

Clark County Treasurer advises USPS policy change on postmarks may affect tax payments.

Clark County Treasurer, Renee Schoen, is encouraging residents who pay their property tax bills by mail to be aware of a recent U.S. Postal Service policy change that may affect when envelopes are postmarked.

In August of 2025, the Postal Service instituted a nationwide change as to when a postmark is affixed to incoming mail. Instead of postmarks being affixed when the item is first touched by the Postal Service, postmarks are now stamped at regional sorting centers.

That means your postmark could be several days after you put it in your mailbox. In other words, if you plan to pay your property taxes by mail, don't wait until right before the deadline to put it in the mail.

To avoid this issue, Schoen encourages Clark County property taxpayers to mail payments earlier. Using the county's online Point and Pay portal is not an option until after February 15th. Those payments are usually second installments and delinquent payments. Current tax year (2025) payments need to go directly to the local municipality treasurer that is printed on the first and third stub of the property owner's tax bill.

Use caution when sending tax payments utilizing your personal bank's online bill payment option as those payments are often mailed in bulk with many other customers' payments, so there is a danger those could arrive late and become delinquent as well. This type of payment has become even more problematic in recent years as the time it takes for USPS items to arrive at its destination after mailing has increased.

Another option is to physically bring your payment to the window at your local post office. They may have the ability to postmark the envelope and hold it for a local distribution. Check with your local postmaster if they can provide this service.