INTRODUCTION

With the advent of automation, the acquisition, transmission, storage, analysis, and presentation of traffic data has changed over the years. The Traffic Monitoring System (TMS) in DelDOT is substantially different from what it was just a short time ago. Several years ago, the Division of Planning began using Jackalope, Viper and TOPS software to retrieve and analyze traffic data collected in the field more effectively. The use of these three programs ensures that this report is in compliance with the principles of ‘Truth-in-Data’ reporting requirements and conforms to federal reporting standards. This report contains traffic data for all roadway segments of the highway network under Del DOT’s jurisdiction, which represents approximately 90% of all roadways in the State of Delaware. The details of the collection process, analysis, and reporting of traffic data, along with other features relevant to traffic monitoring, are outlined in this document.

HIGHWAY NETWORK

Highways and Streets have been grouped into functional classes or systems as required by the Federal Highway Administration. The Functional Classification Systems are based on traffic characteristics and the function that each roadway serves as part of the entire network. The Functional Classification Maps of the highway network for each county, as well as the State, are published and continually updated as required.

Within this link, links to the Functional Classification System Maps for the State and each county can also be found.
TRAFFIC COUNTS

Automatic Traffic Recorder (ATR) Stations

The ATR stations are traffic volume counter stations permanently installed throughout the Road Inventory network covering all functional classifications of highways except on Local Streets. These ATR stations, along with their identification numbers and the functional classifications of the roadway segments where they are located, have been listed on the following pages. Equipped with loop detectors, these ATR stations count the number of all vehicles passing through each location, continuously throughout the year, and transmit the recorded data to the traffic monitoring computers at the Office of Information Technology (OIT) headquarters for electronic data processing. A map of all the ATR locations has been included for ease of use.

The 2020 monthly traffic data at ATR stations are included. ADT denotes Average Daily Traffic, in this case for each month, and AADT is the Annual Average Daily Traffic for all 365 days of the year.

Wavetronix Device

Wavetronix Traffic Detection Devices are sensors used for collecting vehicle volumes with the reliability of radars and the advantages of being a non-intrusive detection system. Wavetronix are used to collect data along segments of roads where high traffic volumes make it impossible to use pneumatic tubes or prevents the installation of Automatic Traffic Recorders (ATR). Wavetronix devices are only used to collect vehicle volume and not class at this moment.
Traffic Pattern Group (TPG)

Eight groups have been established to represent the traffic characteristics of all roads on the Road Inventory network. These Traffic Pattern Groups, ranging from TPG 1 through TPG 8 along with the permanent ATR stations covered by each TPG are reflected in the Traffic Pattern Group table.

As mentioned previously, the Functional Classification Maps for the highways in Delaware, by each county as well as for the entire State, are available from the DelDOT Mapping Section. Therefore, the TPG for any roadway segment or link on the entire Road Inventory can be easily determined with the Functional Classification Maps, except for designated Recreational Routes.

Recreational Routes, which carry rather heavy traffic during summer months, constitute a special traffic group under TPG 8. Those designated Recreational Routes of TPG 8 are: SR 9 in Kent County, SR 1 in Kent and Sussex Counties, as well as US 9, SR 6, SR 16, SR 18, SR 23, SR 24, SR 26, SR 54, SR 404 in Sussex County. Also included in TPG 8 are road segments, primarily in Sussex County which are in and around the Beach area. See AADT tables for TPG on all roadway links, including those on Recreational Routes, of the Road Inventory network.
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# AUTOMATIC TRAFFIC RECORDERS (ATR) & ASSIGNMENT

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**Growth Factors**

The AADT of each ATR station for 2020 was compared with the previous year’s AADT respectively, and the rate of change of AADT, was developed into a factor. Such changes at all ATR stations under each TPG, termed as Growth Factor, are presented below.

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**Coverage Count Program**

There were 3,545 roadway segments or links on the Road Inventory network of DelDOT in 2020. Of these, there are 68 links where permanent stations were operational, accurate hour-by-hour traffic volume data were continuously recorded throughout the year, processed, and analyzed. For the remaining 3,477 links, the annual traffic data was estimated using short-term traffic count or applying growth factors. These factors are generated along with the statistical information acquired from the permanent station software logarithms.

The coverage count program in Delaware has recently been revised, allowing for complete coverage of the Road inventory network on either an annual, three or six year cycle. The advent of this schedule of traffic data collection requirements insures accurate data on all roadway segments in the Road inventory network. On average, there are approximately 900 short-duration counts performed annually. Most volume counts are performed for a one-week period. Pneumatic rubber hoses, which count axles and not vehicles, are used in the coverage count program. Since the number of axles in motor vehicles are variable, appropriate Axle Correction Factors (ACF) are applied to convert the counted axles into the number of vehicles. The Axle Correction Factors are derived from the vehicle classification program, at both short-term and permanent sites.

Furthermore, the ADT over a period of one week is obtained in the coverage count program. To estimate the AADT, Seasonal Adjustment Factors (SAF) are applied to account for weekly traffic variations over the course of the year.
Thus, $\text{ADT} = \text{Coverage Count} \times \text{ACF}$ and,

$$\text{AADT} = \text{ADT} \times \text{SAF}$$

The SAF, in this case, pertains to the particular month of the year in which the coverage count is conducted. Based on the recorded data retrieved from ATR stations, the SAF for each of the 12 months of the year, computed for all Traffic Pattern Groups, is calculated and stored in the traffic-monitoring database. The applicable SAF was used in the determination of AADT at all coverage count sites for 2020. For those highway links that were not counted in 2020, the AADT data were obtained by multiplying previous year’s AADT with the applicable Growth Factor.

Of particular interest is the AADT for 2020 on the Interstate Highways in Delaware. A comparison of the AADT for the years 2019 and 2020 at the operational permanent traffic counter stations on the Interstate Highway, inclusive of the Delaware Turnpike, is presented below.

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<th>LOCATION</th>
<th>2019 AADT</th>
<th>2020 AADT</th>
<th>CHANGE (%)</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. JFK Memorial Highway Toll Plaza</td>
<td>81,239</td>
<td>63,738</td>
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<td>2. Delaware Memorial Bridge</td>
<td>100,196</td>
<td>77,248</td>
<td>-22.9%</td>
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<td>3. I-495 Interchange near Naamans Road</td>
<td>68,941</td>
<td>57,840</td>
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<td>4. DE 1 Biddle’s Corner Toll</td>
<td>57,158</td>
<td>46,239</td>
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**K and D Factors**

**K** is the proportion of AADT on a roadway segment or link during the Design Hour, i.e. the hour in which the 30th highest hourly traffic flow of the year takes place.

The Design Hourly Volume of a roadway segment or link is its 30th highest hourly traffic volume of the year in vehicles per hour and is denoted by DHV.

Thus the **K** factor is given by,

\[ \text{DHV} = \textbf{K} \times \text{AADT} \]

**D** is the proportion of DHV occurring in the heavier direction, and is called the Directional Split. Thus **D**

\[ \geq 0.5 \]

The Directional Design Hourly Volume, denoted by DDHV, is given by, DDHV

\[ = \textbf{D} \times \text{DHV} \]

From the database of ATR stations, the average values for the 30th Highest Hourly Volume as well as the corresponding Directional Split for each Traffic Pattern Group for 2020.

To determine the **K** and **D** values of a roadway segment or link, the first course of action is to obtain its TPG. Having known the TPG of the roadway segment or link, its **K** and **D** values can be determined for 2020.
Note: Both short term counts and ATR data was used to produce the factor numbers

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<th>Traffic Pattern Group</th>
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AADT

TRAFFIC VOLUME DATA

As explained in the foregoing, the AADT has been determined for each of the 3,545 segments of the Road Inventory network. Beginning in 2021 the Vehicle Volume Summary or Traffic Counts will no longer be available in a book format. The annual results will be available through an interactive map created by Del Dot called Gateway. Each segment will include 10 years of historical data, inventory road numbers, mile points and road names among other information concerning each specific segment of road.

Below is a link to Del Dot’s Gateway. Instructions on how to use the map are available on the Vehicle Volume Summary home page.

Link: https://deldot.gov/Programs/gate/index.shtml

Follow the link above and click on the words “Traffic Counts” as shown below.
VEHICLE CLASSIFICATION

All highway vehicles are classified in accordance with the current FHWA Vehicle Classification scheme, which includes 13 vehicle classes as follows:

**FHWA Vehicle Classification**

1. Motorcycles
2. Passenger Cars
3. Other Two Axle, 4 Tire Single Units
4. Buses
5. Two Axle, 6 Tire Single Units
6. Three Axle Single Units
7. Four or More Axle Single Units
8. Four or Less Axle Single Trailers
9. Five Axle Single Trailers
10. Six or More Axle Single
11. Five or Less Axle Multi-Trailers
12. Six Axle Multi-Trailers
13. Seven or More Axle Multi-Trailers

The vehicle classification data pertinent to a Functional System represents the weighted average composition of vehicle classes at all sites within that Functional System. Therefore, when the vehicle classification data on a roadway segment is required, it is necessary to determine the Functional Classification or System of Highways to which the roadway segment belongs, and then obtain the percentages of vehicle composition from the vehicle classification table for that Functional System.

However, such vehicle classification data should be used with caution because the Seasonal Adjustment Factors are not established and applied to the vehicle composition and the data are not supported by statistical analysis of permanent classifier stations for system adequacy.
DelDOT has installed 25 permanent Automated Vehicle Classifiers (AVC) and Weigh in Motion (WIM) stations throughout the Road Inventory network. These permanent monitoring stations are collecting classification and axle-weight data.

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