











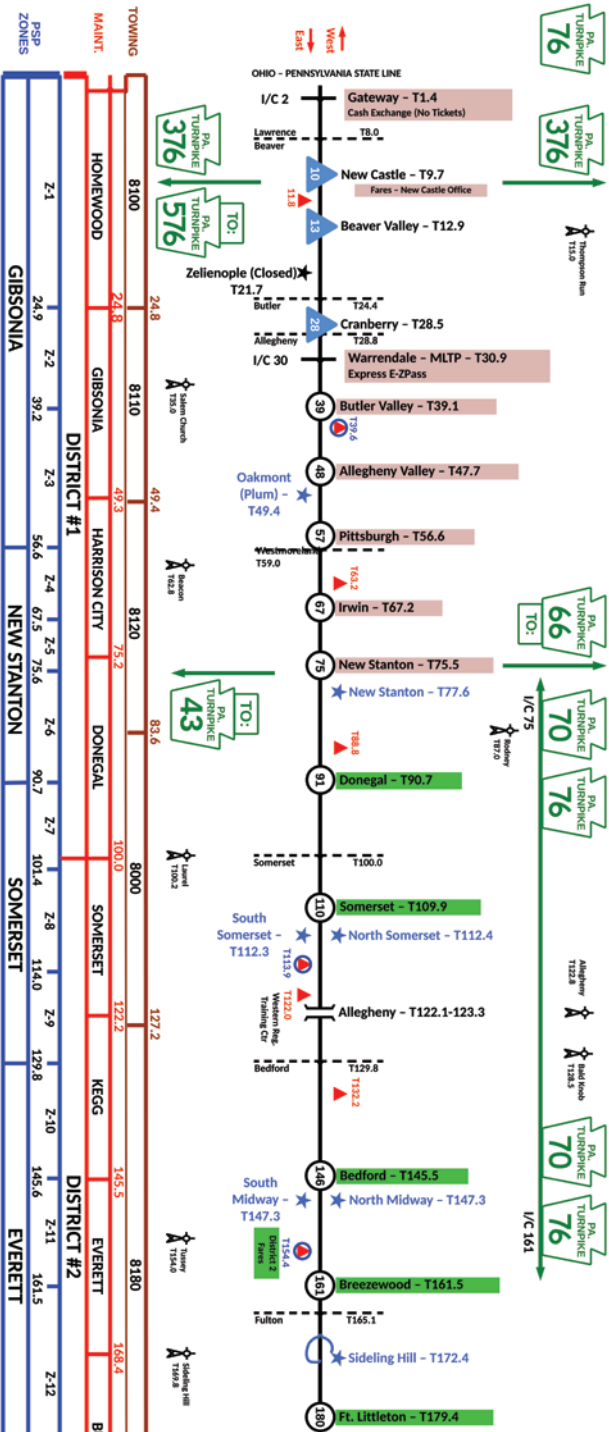


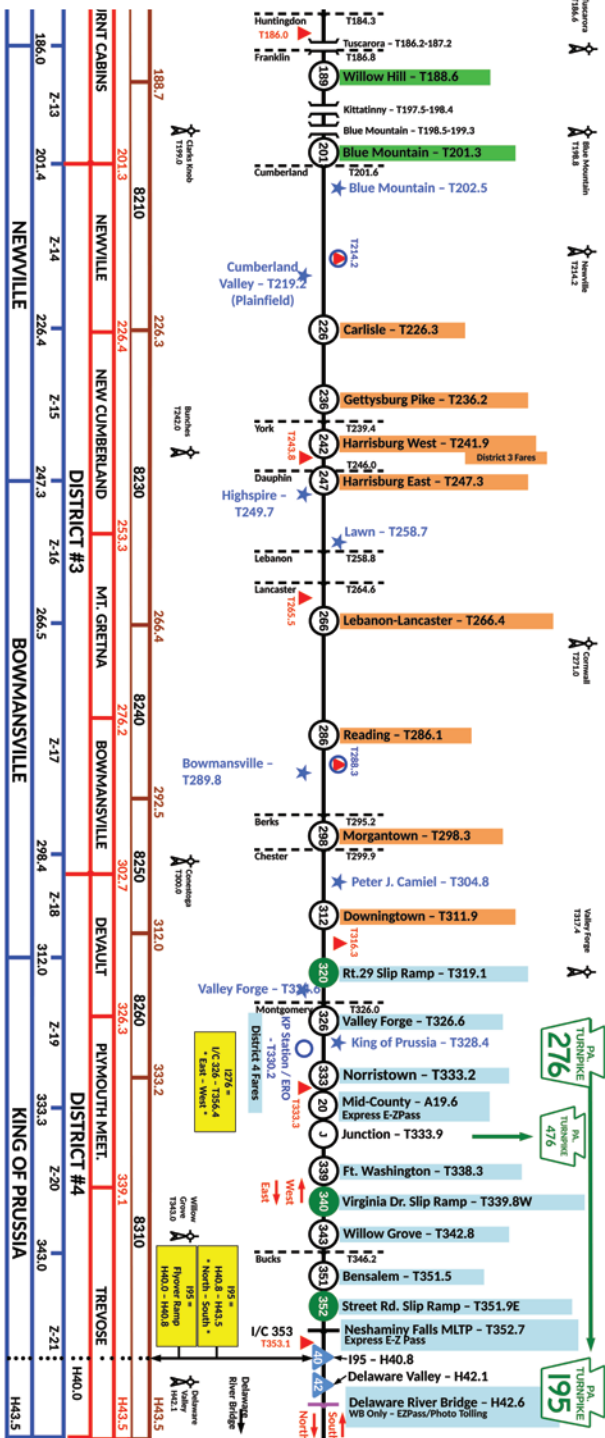
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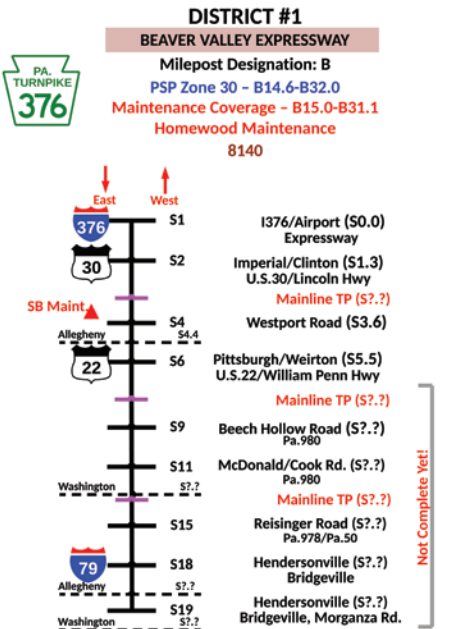
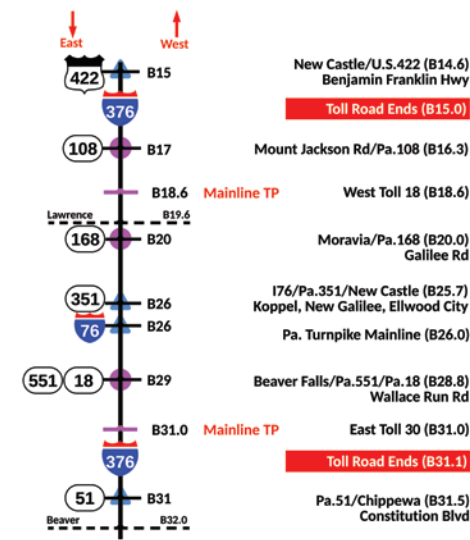
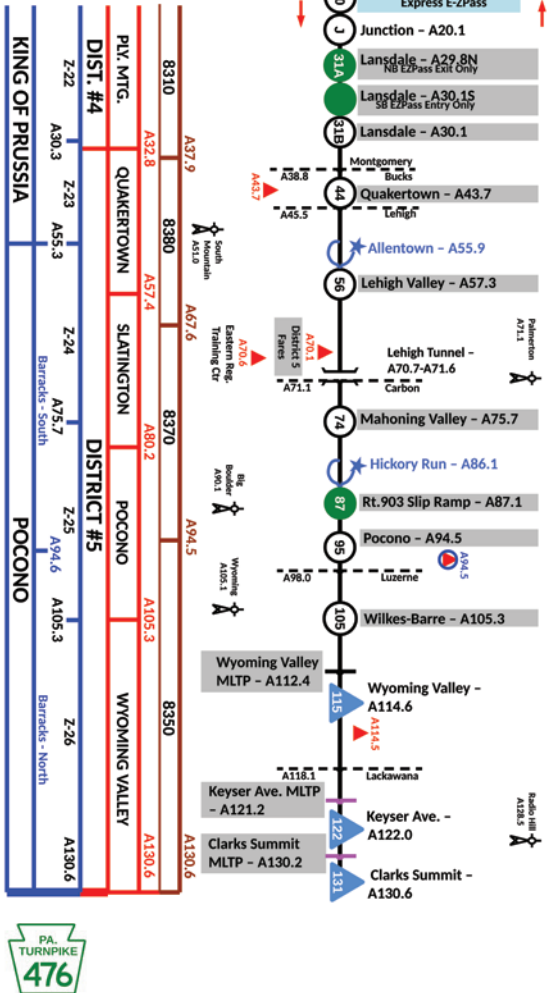
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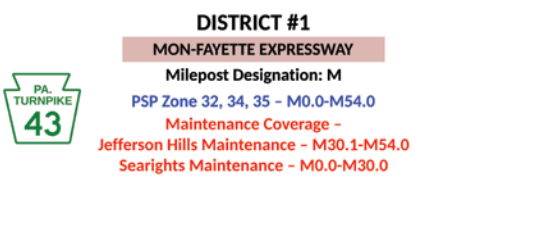
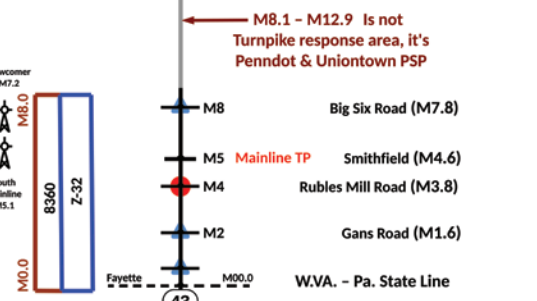
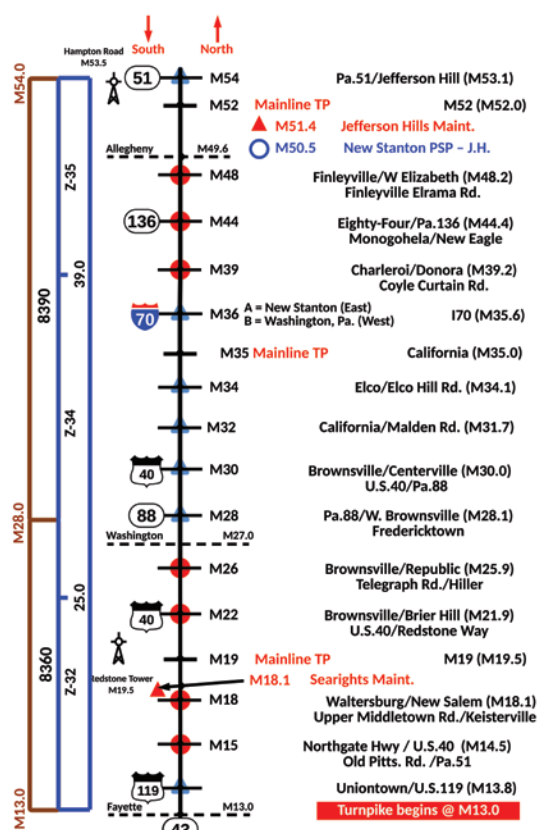
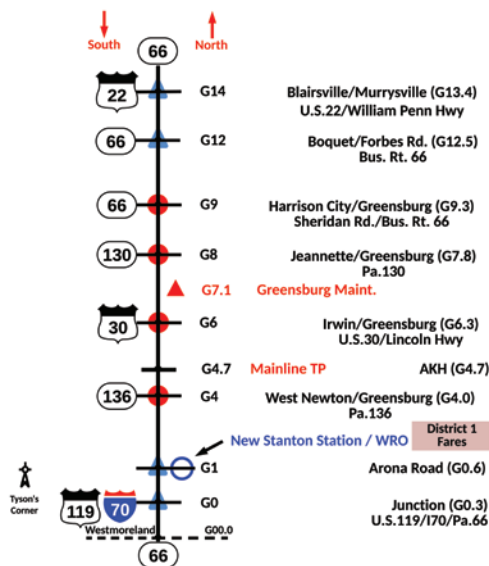
Traffic Operations Center





Traffic Operations Center
Resource Maps





Scene Safety Tips

- Park vehicle to best protect the incident scene. Angle to direct errant vehicles away from scene.
- Put on your safety apparel.
- Prior to exiting the vehicle always contact dispatch with your location, nature of the situation, as well as any other pertinent information.
- Try exiting your vehicle on the non-traffic flow side. If that is not possible then before exiting the vehicle check your mirrors for oncoming traffic and slowly open your door when it is safe to do so while keeping an eye on approaching vehicles.
- **ALWAYS** keep an eye on oncoming traffic and know what your escape routes are.
- Whenever possible a response vehicle should be between the responder/person and the traffic flow.
- Avoid standing between vehicles.
- Avoid standing between a vehicle and the guide rail. Stand behind the guide rail when possible
- Use shadow vehicle with flashing lights if possible, during flare/cone placement and removal for protection.
- Place cones/flares to protect the incident scene and provide advanced warning to motorists.
- Extend traffic control at incident scenes with limited sight distance due to curves, hills, adverse weather conditions, or unfavorable lighting conditions.
- For extended duration events, advance warning signs and appropriate MUTCD traffic control standards should be placed as soon as possible.
- **NEVER** operate in a lane that is still open to traffic.

Scene Size Up — Initial Responder Checklist

- **Position vehicle** to best protect the scene. Be sure to leave a buffer space between your vehicle and the incident site.
- **Establish command.** First responder on scene is the Incident Commander until the role is properly transitioned to a more appropriate lead agency – if necessary.
- Put on your **safety apparel**.
- **Communicate.** Provide TOC with an initial or “Windshield Assessment” to include:
 - Brief description of Incident
 - Location
 - Severity
 - Types on vehicles involved
 - Number of lanes blocked
 - Any visible hazards
 - Any additional resources needed
- Safely exit vehicle following safety tips from previous section and always keep an eye on oncoming traffic.
- If incident is blocking, make a determination to “**Move It** or **Work It**”.
- If **Move It**, advise the motorists to move out of the travel lanes to a nearby safe location.
- If **Work It**, deploy traffic control devices (cones or flares) behind your vehicle to taper the traffic away from the incident.
- Approach the scene cautiously noting any hazards which may be visible and conduct a scene assessment.
- Upon completion of the scene assessment provide TOC (within 15 minutes of arrival) with:
 - A more detailed description of the incident
 - Request or cancellation of additional resources
 - Any specific instructions to be passed onto additional arriving units
 - Any hazards which may be present
 - Anticipated duration of the event
 - Anticipated backlog/queue length or impacts to traffic
 - Provide updates as scene changes or at least every 15 minutes
- **Notify Early** presence of:
 - Backlog/trapped queue
 - Hazmat spill or cleanup team needed
 - Damage to infrastructure (roadway, barriers, bridges, tunnels)
 - Plan X detour implementation

Electric and Hybrid Electric Vehicle Considerations

In the event of damage, fire, or flooding involving an electric vehicle (EV) or hybrid-electric vehicle (HEV):

- Always assume the high-voltage (HV) battery and associated components are energized and fully charged.
- Exposed electrical components, wires, and HV batteries present potential HV shock hazards.
- Venting/off-gassing HV battery vapors are potentially toxic and flammable.
- Physical damage to the vehicle or HV battery may result in immediate or delayed release of toxic and/or flammable gases and fire.
- A HV battery in a flooded vehicle may have high voltage and short circuits that can shock and cause fires.

DETERMINE IF THE VEHICLE IS AN ELECTRIC OR HYBRID-ELECTRIC VEHICLE, and if it is, advise Dispatch and all responders that an electric or hybrid-electric vehicle is involved.

IF YOUR LOCAL STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURES (SOPs) ALLOW IT AND YOU ARE PROPERLY TRAINED AND EQUIPPED, which includes using personal protective equipment, then consider the following:

Vehicle Shutdown and High-Voltage System Disabling

IMMOBILIZE VEHICLE

- Always approach vehicle from the sides to stay out of potential travel path. It may be difficult to determine if the vehicle is running due to lack of engine noise.
- If possible, chock the tires, place the vehicle in Park, and set the parking brake.

DISABLE VEHICLE

- Turn off the vehicle, activate hazard lights, and move vehicle keys at least 16 feet away from the vehicle.
- Disconnect the vehicle's 12-volt battery.
- CAUTION: Safety restraints, air bags, and other safety systems may be active for up to 5 minutes after disconnecting the 12-volt battery.

Law Enforcement and Emergency Medical Services

CRASHES DAMAGING THE AREA OF THE HV BATTERY

NOTE: Follow agency's standard operating procedures (SOPs) for personal protection and safety.

- If you detect leaking fluids, sparks, smoke, flames, increased temperature, gurgling, popping, or hissing noises from the HV battery compartment, ventilate passenger area (i.e., roll down windows or open doors) and request fire department response.
- If you detect any unusual odors or experience eye, nose, or throat irritation, move away from the vehicle and evacuate others from the immediate area. Rapid extrication may be needed for injured or trapped occupants.
- Remain a safe distance upwind and uphill from the vehicle and out of the way of oncoming traffic until other appropriately equipped emergency responders arrive.
- Avoid contact with orange high-voltage cabling and areas identified as high-voltage risk by warning labels.

FIRES INVOLVING OR EXPOSING THE HV BATTERY

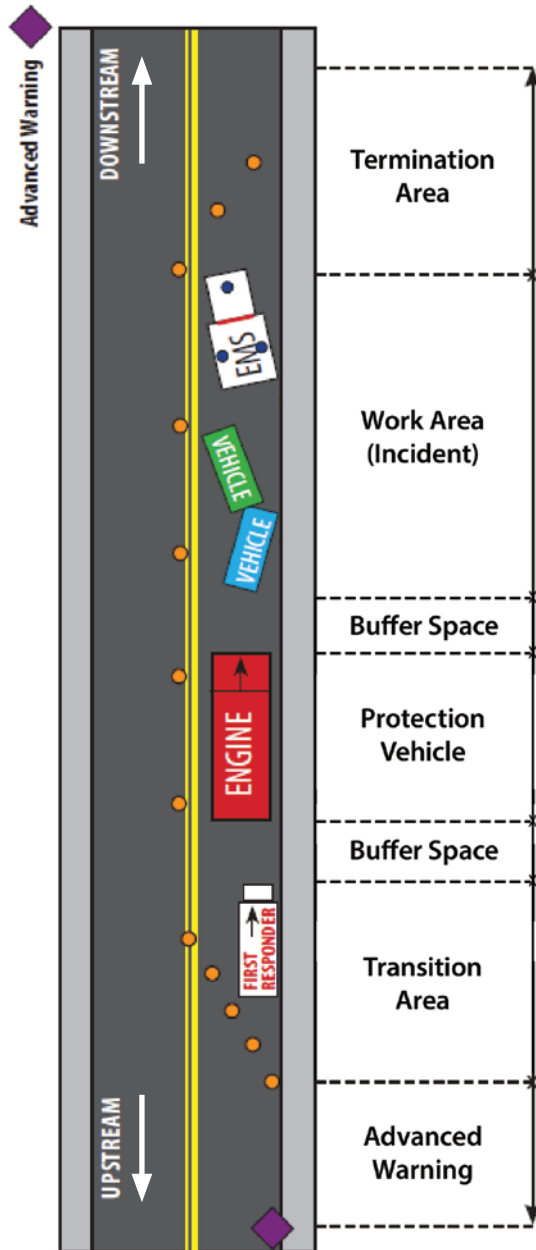
- If you are unable to quickly remove the occupants, use a fire extinguisher to protect them from the flames.
- As with any vehicle fire, the byproducts of combustion can be toxic and all individuals should be directed to move to a safe distance upwind and uphill from the vehicle fire and out of the way of oncoming traffic.

POST-INCIDENT

- Always assume the HV battery and associated components are energized and fully charged.
- Ensure that passenger and cargo compartments remain ventilated (i.e., open window, door, or trunk).
- Notify an authorized service center or vehicle manufacturer representative as soon as possible as there may be other steps they can take to secure and discharge the HV battery.
- Do not store a severely damaged vehicle with a lithium-ion battery inside a structure or within 50 feet of any structure, vehicle, or combustibles.
- Request fire department (if appropriate) if you observe leaking fluids, sparks, smoke, flames, or hear gurgling or bubbling from the HV battery.

* Guidance provided from US DOT, NHTSA _____ DOT HS 811 575 March 2014 10180c-032114-v3

Traffic Incident Management Area/ Temporary Traffic Control



Helpful Measuring Distances

Measure	Distance
Sections of guide rail	12.5 ft.
Length of Jersey Barriers	12ft. (typically, unless custom)
Distance between reflectors on curves	37.5 ft.
Distance between reflectors on straightaways	75 ft.
Distance between flex post delineators	105 ft.
Skip Lines	15 ft.
Distance between skip lines	25 ft.
Normal pace (step)	3 ft.

Source: MUW Incident Response Guidelines

Temporary Traffic Control Guide

	Advance Warning Area				Transition Area		Activity Area	Termination Area		
Speed (mph)	Advance Warning Sign Minimum Distance (ft)				Recommended Lengths (ft)					Cone Spacing (ft)
	A	B	C	Cumulative Total	Shoulder Taper	Taper	Distance between Tapers (longitudinal)	Buffer (longitudinal)	Downstream Taper	
25	100	100	100	300	45	125	250	155	50-100	25
35	350	350	350	1,050	85	245	490	250		35
45	500	500	500	1,500	180	540	1,080	360		45
55	1,000	1,500	2,640	5,140	220	660	1,320	495		55
65	1,000	1,500	2,640	5,140	260	780	1,560	645		65
75	1,000	1,500	2,640	5,140	300	900	1,800	820		75

- A: Distance from the Transitions Area to the first sign
B: Distance between the first and second signs
C: Distance between the second and third signs



Responder Roles and Responsibilities

Law Enforcement

PARKING

Law Enforcement vehicles upon arrival should park in a manner to further extend the Traffic Incident Management Area protection if needed or proceed to the Work Space to begin addressing the incident.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Protect and secure incident scene.
- Provide emergency medical aid until EMS arrives.
- Safeguard personal property.
- Conduct collision investigations and reconstructions.
- Supervise scene clearance.
- Assist disabled motorists.
- Provide traffic control as necessary.

PA Turnpike Responders

PARKING

PA Turnpike vehicles equipped with traffic control devices such as arrow boards should position their vehicles inside the taper of the traffic incident management area to best provide guidance to approaching motorists. If there is more than one lane closed the arrow boards should be placed in each lane in such a manner as to complement the traffic control taper. All other Turnpike equipment should be placed in the Work Space or staged off site until needed.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Assist in incident detection and verification.
- Report incident information to TOC
- Initiate traffic management strategies and backlog protection on incident impacted facilities.
- Protect the incident scene.
- Initiate emergency medical assistance until help arrives.
- Provide traffic control.
- Work with TOC to establish and operate alternate routes.
- Disseminate transportation information.
- Provide special equipment for clearing incident scenes.
- Determine and coordinate incident clearance and roadway repair needs.
- Inspect and repair damaged transportation infrastructure.

Fire and Rescue

PARKING

Fire Department vehicles upon arrival should park in a manner to further extend the Traffic Incident Management Area protection if needed, act as a blocking vehicle, proceed to the Work Space to begin addressing the incident, or report to a staging area until needed as directed by the incident commander.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Protect the incident scene.
- Suppress fires.
- Rescue/extrication and emergency medical care of patients.
- Provide initial HazMat response.
- Arrange transportation for the injured.
- Assist in incident clearance.
- Provide traffic control until law enforcement or PA Turnpike arrival.

EMS and Ambulance Units

PARKING

EMS and Ambulance vehicles should park immediately downstream of the incident site in the Work Space. The vehicle should be angled such that the loading area is as far away from the open lanes as possible. These vehicles should always park within the shadow of other vehicles to protect the EMS crew and victims they are treating or loading into the unit. If the EMS unit is the first arriving it should assume the protective block and begin treatment of patients but should not load any patients until there is another vehicle providing protection for the loading zone.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Provide advanced emergency medical care.
- Determine the destination and transportation requirements for the injured.
- Coordinate patient evacuation by ambulance or air lift with Fire and Police.
- Determine approximate cause of injuries for the trauma center.
- Remove medical waste from the incident scene.



Towing, Recovery, and Authorized Service Providers

PARKING

Tow agency and specialty removal service vehicles upon arrival should park in the Work Space downstream from the incident unless directed otherwise by the incident commander. Care should be given to not park in an area that will hinder ongoing operations by first responders.

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Prompt incident response
- Recover and remove vehicles from the incident scene.
- Protect victim's property and vehicles.
- Remove debris and non-hazardous spills from the roadway.
- Provide other services as needed such as traffic control or assistance with rescue operations as directed by the incident commander.

SAFETY TIPS

- Always wear your high visibility reflective safety apparel.
- Set up in work area and as far away from traffic flow as possible
- Relocate vehicles to safe working area whenever possible.
- Ensure safety of uninjured motorists – relocate individuals to a safe location as soon as possible – the shoulder, the median, behind guiderail, etc. – during incident removal.
- Use controls on opposite side of traffic flow whenever possible.
- If it is necessary to pull the vehicle into the traffic flow, only do so when proper traffic control has been established and traffic has been stopped.
- No individual should enter the traffic flow to clean up debris/spill unless proper traffic control has been established for protection.

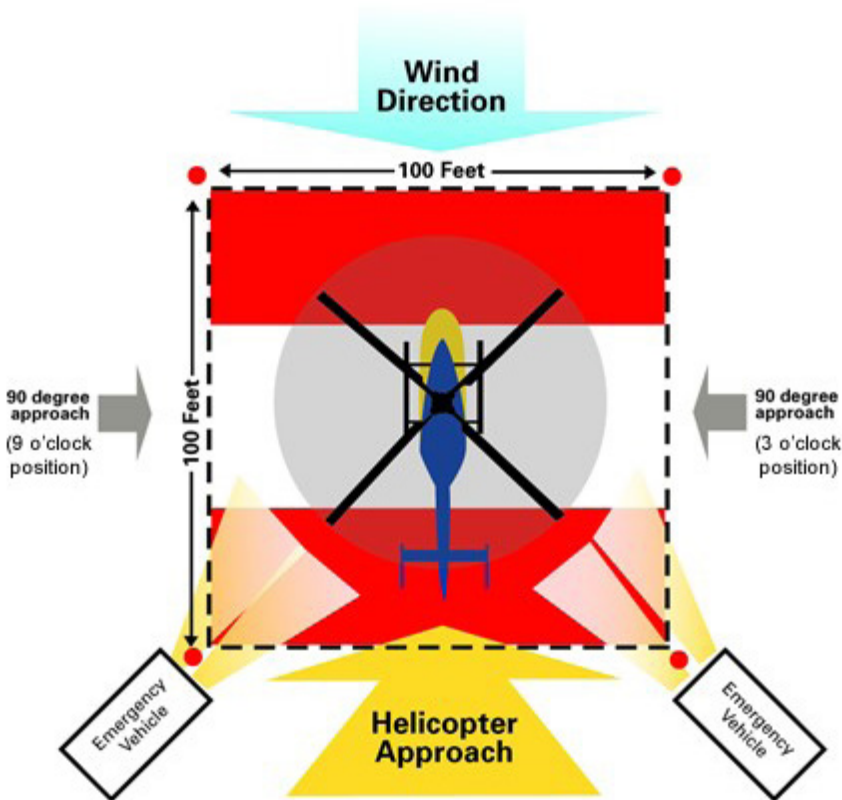
Med - Evac Helicopter Landing

LANDING

When a helicopter is landing at or near the incident scene there are many safety factors that must be observed and prepared for by responders. It should be communicated to all units on scene and en route when there will be a helicopter landing for the safety of the responders and the helicopter crew.

SAFETY TIPS

- While the helicopter is en route, a landing zone must be selected and prepared.
- Traffic should be stopped in both directions.
- Landing zones should be kept clear of all personnel, and bystanders within a 100 foot radius.
- There shall be no vehicles within a 50 foot radius.
- Cover your eyes upon landing and takeoff to avoid being injured by debris.
- Never approach the aircraft unless directed by the pilot and/or medical crew.
- When approaching the aircraft always approach at a slight crouch from the side and near the front in full view of the pilot.
- There shall be no flash picture taking or bright white lights operating which could affect the vision of the pilot.
- When directing the aircraft in using the clock method always remember that the pilot is facing 12 o'clock.
- Always keep clear of the tail section





Towing and Recovery Association of America (TRAA) Guide

LAW ENFORCEMENT VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION GUIDE

CLASS 1 - LIGHT-DUTY

(6,000 lbs. or less GVWR - 4 tires)*



CLASS 2 - LIGHT-DUTY

(6,001 - 10,000 lbs. GVWR - 4 tires)*



Class 1 through 2 include passenger cars, light trucks and mini vans, full size pickups, sport utility vehicles, full size vans

CLASS 1 AND 2 - LIGHT-DUTY TOW

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (6,000 to 10,000 lbs.)

Passenger cars, small SUVs and pickup trucks

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Year, make and model? | <input type="checkbox"/> 4x4 or AWD? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Number of occupants? | <input type="checkbox"/> Keys? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Full-size pickup or van? | <input type="checkbox"/> Trailer? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Is it loaded? | <input type="checkbox"/> What is the load? |

VEHICLES IN THESE CLASSES USUALLY HAVE FOUR TIRES.

CLASS 3 - LIGHT- OR MEDIUM-DUTY

(10,001 - 14,000 lbs. GVWR - 6 tires or more)*



CLASS 4 - MEDIUM-DUTY

(14,001 - 16,000 lbs. GVWR - 6 tires or more)*



CLASS 5 - MEDIUM-DUTY

(16,001 - 19,500 lbs. GVWR - 6 tires or more)*



CLASS 6 - MEDIUM-DUTY

(19,501 - 26,000 lbs. GVWR - 6 tires or more)*



Class 3 through 6 include a range of mid-sized to larger vehicles including delivery trucks, utility vehicles, motor homes, package parcel trucks, ambulances, small dump trucks, landscape vehicles, small flatbed and stake-type trucks, refrigerated and box trucks, small and medium-duty buses (school and local transit buses.)

CLASS 3, 4, 5 & 6 - LIGHT- OR MEDIUM-DUTY TOW

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (10,001 up to 26,000 lbs.)

- ☐ Year, make and model?
- ☐ Body type – pickup truck, box truck, flatbed, step van
- ☐ What is the load and is it damaged?
- ☐ Pickup, van, shuttle bus or motor home?
- ☐ Number of occupants? ☐ Keys?
- ☐ Vehicle description is critical to determine the proper tow vehicle

VEHICLES IN THESE CLASSES USUALLY HAVE SIX TIRES.

Towing and Recovery Association of America (TRAA) Guide (cont.)

CLASS 7 - HEAVY-DUTY

(26,001 - 33,000 lbs. GVWR - 6 tires or more)*



CLASS 8 - HEAVY-DUTY

(33,001 lbs. and over GVWR - 10 tires or more)*



Class 7 and 8 include a range of heavier vehicles including large delivery trucks, motor coaches, all tractor-trailer combinations, refuse trucks, construction vehicles, etc.

CLASS 7 AND 8 - HEAVY-DUTY TOW

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating

(Class 7 - 26,001 to 33,000 lbs.)

(Class 8 - 33,001 and up to state limit)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Year, make and model? | <input type="checkbox"/> Two or three axle truck or tractor-trailer? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bus or motor home? | <input type="checkbox"/> What is the load and is it damaged? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Number of occupants? | <input type="checkbox"/> Keys? |

**STRAIGHT TRUCKS, BUSES OR MOTOR HOMES IN THESE CLASSES
WILL USUALLY HAVE SIX TO TEN TIRES. TRACTOR AND TRAILER
COMBINATIONS WILL HAVE FOURTEEN OR MORE TIRES.**

MOTORCYCLES - LIGHT-DUTY TOW

Sports motorcycle – off road/basic street type
Performance motorcycle – “racing” model type
Touring motorcycle – large, heavy road touring type
Custom or 3-wheel motorcycle



TRAILERS - LIGHT-, MEDIUM- OR HEAVY-DUTY TOW

- ☐ Is it a truck and trailer to tow or just a trailer to tow?
- ☐ Number of axles and what is it hauling or is it designed to haul?
- ☐ Type of load or weight of load?
- ☐ If a tow, does the trailer have a ball, pintle or a fifth wheel hitch?



MOTOR HOMES - LIGHT-, MEDIUM- OR HEAVY-DUTY TOW

Class C – usually built on a van or pickup type truck chassis

Class A – usually built on a medium to large truck or bus chassis



LOCATION:

All locations are considered to be on the right hand shoulder unless advised the incident is in a lane of travel, in the center divider or off the road. Locations should always be given so the tow truck can access the scene safely. Freeway locations should always be given going in one direction, such as southbound south of a specific landmark or intersection.

REASON FOR THE TOW: Service call, storage, wreck or recovery

Service call: Specify the reason, fuel, tire, etc.

Tow: Specify the reason

Storage: Arrest or impound tow

- ☐ Is the vehicle stripped, burned, flat tires or no wheels?

Wreck: Condition of the vehicle

- ☐ Is the vehicle/truck overturned?
- ☐ Are lanes blocked?
- ☐ Is the vehicle off the road? ☐ How far?
- ☐ Any special problems at the scene or special equipment needed?



*** Note:** The Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR) of the vehicle to be towed or recovered can be found on the identification label on the vehicle's driver's side doorframe. The number of pounds listed on the label can then be compared with the DOT Classification Vehicle Type Chart for the correct DOT class.

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Road Closure Procedure (Plan X)

When to Implement Plan X

On-scene Commission and Pennsylvania State Police personnel shall consider recommending the implementation of Plan X to the TOC under any of the following circumstances:

1. Total directional road blockage (no access past the incidents scene), which is expected to last for one hour or more.
2. Traffic backlogs from incidents in excess of five miles with no immediate exception of improved conditions.
3. Any other situation, which would merit road closure in the best judgement of on-scene Commission and/or Pennsylvania State Police personnel.
4. When traffic conditions at an interchange become unmanageable due to an incident, Fare Collection supervision shall determine with input from on-scene personnel, the advisability of implementing Plan X, and shall so advise the Duty Officer.

How to Implement Plan X

On-scene Commission or Pennsylvania State Police shall advise the TOC technician that they are recommending Plan X.

The TOC technicians shall notify the Duty Officer and request authorization.

Upon authorization, the TOC technician shall advise the on-scene personnel, county control for affected counties, and fare collection personnel at affected interchanges.

The Pennsylvania State Police and maintenance personnel shall take necessary measures to prevent traffic at the affected interchanges from approaching the incident scene, and traffic control to re-route approaching traffic off the appropriate interchanges.

Fare Collection personnel at affected interchanges shall distribute detour maps to existing traffic.

Overview of 511PA Connect

511PAConnect is trapped-traveler emergency communications tool that allows incident response teams to communicate via automated phone or text message directly with motorists who are trapped in a roadway backup. The tool also gives emergency crews a clearer picture of who is sitting in a trapped vehicle and where they are, so agencies can better plan for the use of resources.

How this works

- PEMA will send a Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) message, similar to an Amber Alert, which is geo-targeted specifically to those in the trapped backlog of vehicles
- Affected travelers will be instructed to visit 511PAConnect.com to register for closure updates by providing their phone number and other information such as the type of vehicle and number of occupants.
- Affected travelers select if they wish to receive updates and other safety information by text message or automated phone call.
- Motorists will also be asked permission for the system to get their cell phone location; this allows the incident response team to get a better picture of the backlog, who is trapped and where they are located.
- The system does not request personal information. Phone numbers will be erased once the incident is closed.
- Motorists approaching but not yet trapped in the backup may receive a WEA message before they reach the impacted area.

Field Personnel Information

- Provide accurate and timely information to the TOC.
- 511PA Connect service will be enacted when travelers are at risk of being trapped in a queue for longer than two hours.
- Inclement weather and temperature conditions should be taken into consideration when evaluating and reporting the severity of an incident.
- Do not hesitate to report presence/ threat of motorists being trapped in a queue.
- When providing estimated time to reopen the roadway it is a best practice to plan for, take into consideration, and report the likelihood of worst-case scenarios that could delay recovery efforts.
- The service takes time to activate so the potential for or the presence of trapped motorists should be reported as quickly as possible.



Following are the guidelines to be followed in handling hazardous materials incidents:

Nonhazardous Spills

Maintenance Department personnel will follow established guidelines for containment and clean-up of manageable spills, including diesel fuel, engine oil, transmission fluids, etc.

On-scene maintenance personnel will determine the need to notify the contracted Spill Company and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for any of the situations described above. **The Operations Center needs to be advised of all spills and releases.**

Emergency Response for Hazardous and Unknown Substances

On-Scene Maintenance and Pennsylvania State Police personnel shall, to the best of their abilities, determine the following information and provide it to the Operations Center: location of the incident, description of the incident, Responsible Owner (the owner of the vehicle the material is spilled from) information, type of commodity involved, and hazard class, estimated quantities of the spill or release, and the extent of environmental contamination.

Upon notification of the above, the Duty Officer shall contact the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency (PEMA) and the contracted spill company, the affected county control center for hazmat response. PEMA will notify DEP as required.

On-scene maintenance and Pennsylvania State Police personnel shall establish a command post for communicating updates to the Operations Center and shall take the appropriate action to ensure proper public safety, pending the arrival of trained personnel.

Upon arrival at the scene, the Contracted Spill Response Teams (CSRT) will contact the Incident Commander and discuss the Incident Action Plan (IAP). The CSRT is responsible to contain, clean-up, and remove the spilled fluids & absorbent materials. Some incidents will require the CSRT to return at a later date to complete the aforementioned actions, they will advise and coordinate with the Maintenance Department on a time and date. Also, they will notify the Turnpike's TOC Duty Officer of their return.

**WHICH
SPILL TEAM
IS REQUIRED**



Contracted Spill Response Team (CSRT)

- ✓ Vehicular Fluid Spills – More than 25 Gallons or Supervisor Discretion

County Hazard Materials Response Team (HMRT) and CSRT

- ✓ Vehicular Fluid Spills – Endangering Drains and/or Water Supply
- ✓ Hazardous Material(s) and/or Combination Spills

Information to be
provided by
**ON-SCENE
PERSONNEL
to TOC**

(PSP, MTCE, ASP,
FD, EMS)

• **Location**

- ✓ Are there any drains and/or water sources endangered?

• **Type and Amount of Material Involved**

• **Placard and/or Labels**

• **Shipping Papers/Bill of Lading**

• **Responsible Owner Information (R/O)**

- ✓ Trucking Company; DOT or ICC Number;
Vehicle License Number; Insurance Card Information

• **Photo(s) of Incident**

- ✓ Text photos to 215-515-7073 following naming key
and other instructions outlined on page 41
- ✓ Having trouble texting? Send email via phone
to dutyofficer@paturndpike.com

• **Any Access Issues to Reach Incident Scene**

**TOC
NOTIFICATIONS**

✓ **Turnpike Departments**

✓ **Contracted Spill Response Team (CSRT)**

- Information above, especially Responsible Owner
- Email photos to Responding CSRT Supervisor

✓ **Hazard Material Response Team (HMRT)**

✓ **PEMA** • PEMA notifies DEP

Vehicular Fluid = Fluids used in the motorization of the vehicle

Hazardous Material = Any material that can cause harm to people or the environment

Responsible Owner (R/O) = Owner of the vehicle that the material came from



Hazmat Guide for Tunnels

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CLASSES PROHIBITED:



**ALL
EXPLOSIVES**



**INHALATION
HAZARD
Class 2.3**



**DANGEROUS
WHEN WET
Class 4.3**



**ORGANIC
PEROXIDE
Class 5.2**



**INHALATION
HAZARD
Class 6**



**ALL
RADIOACTIVES**

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CLASSES PROHIBITED IN BULK PACKAGING:



**FLAMMABLE GAS
Class 2.1**



**FLAMMABLE
LIQUID*
Class 3***



**FLAMMABLE
SOLID
Class 4.1**



**SPONTANEOUSLY
COMBUSTIBLE
Class 4.3**



**OXIDIZER
Class 5.1**



**POISON
Class 6**



**CORROSIVE
Class 8**

BULK PACKAGING is defined as; **(1)** A maximum capacity greater than 450 L (119 gallons) as a receptacle for a liquid; **(2)** A maximum net mass greater than 400 kg (882 pounds) and a maximum capacity greater than 450 L (119 gallons) as a receptacle for solid; or **(3)** A water capacity greater than 454 kg (1000 pounds) as a receptacle for a gas as defined in §173.115 of this subchapter. Note: Multiple individual packages are not considered to be bulk packaging unless contained in intermediate packaging.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS CLASSES PERMITTED:



DANGEROUS



**NON-FLAMMABLE
Class 2.2**



**COMBUSTIBLE
Class 3***



**STOW AWAY
FROM FOOD
STUFFS**



**MISCELLANEOUS
Class 9**

* Under certain circumstances **FLAMMABLE** placards may be used in place of **COMBUSTIBLE** placards. Refer to CFR 173.120 and 172.504(f)(2) for additional guidance. It is the responsibility of the shipper to ensure appropriate labeling and placarding of loads.

Tunnel Stoppage Protocol

When necessary to stop traffic in tunnels for situations such as those described below;

- Traffic incident(s)
- Ice removal
- Planned maintenance or construction work
- Debris clean up

PTC Maintenance personnel and PSP shall safely and efficiently coordinate all activities. All processes must be communicated with the TOC.

Roles and Responsibilities

PTC MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

- Dispatching of PTC Tunnel Guards to stop traffic
- Request backlog support from PSP. If PSP is unavailable, request support from PTC Tunnel Superintendent or PTC Maintenance Staff
- Provide traffic control/activate traffic control devices
- Provide status of backlog to TOC at 15-minute intervals

PSP

- Respond to requests for traffic control
- Report initial scene size up and ongoing situational awareness to TOC
- Provide Records Management System (RMS) number to TOC
- Provide backlog support

General Safety Information

- During planned maintenance or construction closures, traffic shall not be stopped until backlog support is in place.
- Before opening tunnel to traffic, a Tunnel Guard shall drive through the closed tunnel to ensure that all personnel, vehicles, and debris have been removed.

*** For additional guidance, procedures, and traffic control set ups relating to tunnel closures refer to the Tunnel Operations Standard Operating Guidelines Quick Reference Guide.**



601.6 Parking, Stopping, Loading, or Unloading

(a) A vehicle may not be stopped, left standing, parked, loaded or unloaded on a traffic, acceleration or deceleration lane, or on the shoulder adjacent thereto. In case of emergency only, parking, stopping, standing, loading or unloading of a vehicle is permitted on the shoulder to the right of the travel lanes facing with the direction of travel when the wheels of the vehicle and the projecting parts of the body or load are safely off and to the right of the travel lanes. Parking, standing, stopping, loading or unloading on the shoulders is not permitted at:

- (1) A bridge or structure.
- (2) In front of a service station between the traffic lanes and the station area.
- (3) At a place where a sign prohibiting is posted.

(b) A vehicle otherwise permitted to park off the traffic, deceleration or acceleration lanes may not remain there longer than necessary to meet the emergency. A vehicle will not be permitted to remain anywhere on the Turnpike System longer than 24 hours. A vehicle remaining on the Turnpike system for more than 24 hours will be deemed to be abandoned and may immediately be removed by, or at the direction of, the State Police to the contract garage providing service for that area or to a nearby licensed salvor, at the owner's expense. The State Police will then promptly notify the registered owner of the vehicle by certified mail of its action, designating the milepost from which the vehicle is removed, the reason for its removal and the location of the contract garage to which it was removed. In the interest of safety, the Commission has the right to immediately remove any vehicle from a portion of the Turnpike traffic lanes, shoulders or other part of the Turnpike system.

601.13 Evasion of Fare

(a) Evasion of fare or attempted evasion of fare is prohibited and constitutes a summary offense. Fines for evasion of fare or attempted evasion of fare are imposed by 75 Pa. C.S. § 6110(b) (relating to regulation of traffic on Pennsylvania Turnpike).

(b) Evasion of fare or attempted evasion of fare includes the following:

- (1) Entering or exiting the Turnpike System except through an interchange, unless directed to do so by the State Police or a Commission employee.
- (2) The presentation to a State Trooper or toll collector of a toll ticket which indicates that the patron has exceeded the travel time allotted based on the max-time formula, where the patron cannot produce satisfactory physical evidence, including the driver's record of duty status, demonstrating that the age of the ticket was the result of actual excess time spent legitimately on the Turnpike system by the patron and was not the result of fare evasion or attempted fare evasion.
- (3) Possession by the patron of more than one toll ticket.
- (4) Possession by the patron of a toll ticket which was issued from an interchange located in the direction in which the patron is traveling.
- (5) Possession or presentation by a patron of a toll ticket which has been intentionally altered or mutilated.
- (6) The failure by the patron to pay the appropriate toll upon exiting the Turnpike System.
- (7) Appropriation or attempted appropriation by a patron of more than one toll ticket at an interchange.
- (8) The exchange of toll tickets by two or more patrons.

Class 9 Vehicle Definition

A vehicle which exceeds 100,000 pounds in weight, 13 feet 6 inches in height, 10 feet in width, 85 feet in overall length, or which has a load or part thereof extending 5 feet or more beyond the front bumper or 15 feet or more beyond the rear bumper. The front and rear overhang of stinger steered vehicles, as defined in 23 CFR 658.13 (d) (relating to length), may not be included in calculating the overall length of the stinger steered vehicle, as long as the front overhang does not exceed 3 feet and the rear overhang does not exceed 4 feet.

601.14 Class 9 Vehicles

(a) Prior to entering the Turnpike System, Class 9 vehicles shall contact the Commission's Safety Department at (717) 939-9551, extension 2970 or 2980 to obtain a Class 9 permit.

Source: Part II of the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code Title 67

PA Turnpike

TRAFFIC OPERATIONS CENTER	
OPS CENTER	800-932-0586
PSP OPS CNTR CPL.	800-425-5640
CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE CENTER	
Toll Free #	800-331-3414
Main	717-939-9551 ext. 5830
Hours of Operation	M-F (8:00 am to 4:30pm)
OVER-DIMENSIONAL PERMITS/CLASS 9	
Main	717-939-9551 ext. 2980
Hours of Operation	M-F (8:30am to 4:00pm)
E-Z PASS CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE CENTER	
Toll Free #	877-PENN-PASS 877-736-6727
Hours of Operation	M-Th (8:00am-7:00pm), F (8:00am -5:00pm)

Pennsylvania State Police Stations on the Turnpike

Barracks	Location	Number	Coverage Area
Gibsonia PSP	39.6 W/B	724-443-5907	MP 0.0 to MP 56.5, BVE
New Stanton PSP	G1.0 N/B	724-755-9463	MP 56.6 to MP 90.6, AKH & MFE
Somerset PSP	113.9 E/B	814-445-9606	MP 90.7 to MP 129.7
Everett PSP	154.2 E/B	814-652-6131	MP 129.8 to MP 185.9
Newville PSP	214.2 W/B	717-776-3135	MP 186.0 to MP 247.2
Bowmansville PSP	288.3 W/B	717-445-6716	MP 247.8 to MP 312.0
King of Prussia PSP	330.2 E/B	610-279-1605	MP 312.1 to MP 359, A20 to A55.3
Pocono PSP	A94.6 S/B	570-443-9511	MP A55.4 to MP A130.6

Pennsylvania Turnpike Maintenance Facilities

Office	Location	Number	Coverage Area
Homewood	11.8 WB	724-846-3290	MP 0.01 - 24.8, B14.5-B31.5, S0-S5.6
Gibsonia	39.6 WB	724-443-7268	MP 24.8 - 49.3
Harrison City	63.2 WB	724-744-4461	MP 49.3 - 75.2
Donegal	88.8 WB	724-423-4775	MP 75.2 - 100.0
Greensburg	G7.2 NB	724-850-7091	MP G0.3 - G13.41 (AKH)
Searights	M18.1 SB	412-382-2260	MP M0.0 - M7.8, M13.4 - M30.1 (MFE)
Jefferson Hills	M51.4 NB	412-382-2200	MP M30.1 - M54.0 (MFE)
Somerset	113.9 EB	814-445-9691	MP 100.0 - 123.3
Allegheny Tunnel	122.2 – 123.3	814-444-3002	MP 122.1 - 123.3
Kegg	132.34 WB	814-733-2212	MP 123.3 - 145.5
Everett	154.42 EB	814-652-6121	MP 145.5 - 168.4
Burnt Cabins	186.0 EB	717-349-2610	MP 168.4 - 201.3
Tuscarora Tunnel	186.1 – 187.2	717-349-7186	MP 186.1 - 187.2
Blue Mt/Kitt Tunnels	197.4 – 199.3	717-776-2890	MP 197.3 - 199.3
Newville	214.2 WB	717-776-3611	MP 201.3 - 226.6
New Cumberland	243.8 EB	717-774-8235	MP 226.6 - 253.3
Mt. Gretna	265.5 EB	717-665-4745	MP 253.3 - 276.2
Bowmansville	288.3 WB	717-445-6711	MP 276.2 - 302.7
Devault	316.2 WB	610-827-9455	MP 302.7 - 326.3
Plymouth Mtg.	333.6 WB	610-828-3076	MP 326.3 - 339.1, A19.6 - A32.8
Trevose	353.1 WB	215-639-0576	MP 339.1 - 359.0, H40.0 - H43.3
Quakertown	A43.7 NB	717-776-3611	MP A32.8 - A57.4
Slatington	A70.1 NB	610-767-5252	MP A57.4 - A80.2
Lehigh Tunnel	A70.26- A71.56	610-767-5891	MP A70.26 - A71.56
Pocono	A94.9 SB	570-443-9517	MP A80.2 - A105.4
Wyoming Valley	A114.6 SB	570-655-1209	MP A105.4 - A130.3

Interchanges and Phone Numbers

EXIT #	INTERCHANGE NAME	ACTUAL MILEPOST	TELEPHONE NUMBER
TOLL 76 MAINLINE			
1	Gateway	T1.4	724-336-2440
10	New Castle	T9.7	724-336-4800
30	Warrendale	T30.9	724-940-0257
39	Butler Valley	T39.1	724-443-3150
48	Allegheny Valley	T47.7	724-274-6181
57	Pittsburgh	T56.6	412-372-4964
67	Irwin	T67.2	724-863-5411
75	New Stanton	T75.5	724-925-2991
91	Donegal	T90.7	724-593-2933
110	Somerset	T109.9	814-445-5482
146	Bedford	T145.6	814-623-5011
161	Breezewood	T161.5	814-735-4711
180	Fort Littleton	T179.4	717-987-3121
189	Willow Hill	T188.6	717-349-2411
201	Blue Mountain	T201.3	717-423-6549
226	Carlisle	T226.3	717-249-5014
236	Gettysburg Pike	T236.2	717-697-9704
242	Harrisburg West	T241.9	717-774-3600
247	Harrisburg East	T247.3	717-986-9635
266	Lebanon-Lancaster	T266.4	717-665-2255
286	Reading-Lancaster	T286.1	717-336-2202
298	Morgantown	T298.3	610-286-5057
312	Downingtown	T311.9	610-458-8118
320	Phoenixville-Malvern Ramp	T319.1	N/A
326	Valley Forge	T326.6	610-337-2188
333	Norristown	T333.2	610-828-4352
A20/333T	Mid-County	A333.3	610-941-1010
339	Fort Washington	T338.3	215-646-3062
340	Virginia Drive Slip Ramp	T339.8	215-654-1185
343	Willow Grove	T342.8	215-659-0125
351	Bensalem	T351.5	215-357-5600
352	Street Road Slip Ramp	T351.9	N/A
353	Neshaminy Falls	T352.7	215-639-3041
359	Delaware River Bridge	T358.1	215-946-4438

EXIT #	INTERCHANGE NAME	ACTUAL MILEPOST	TELEPHONE NUMBER
TOLL 476 (NORTHEAST EXTENSION)			
A31	Lansdale	A30.1	215-362-3075
A44	Quakertown	A43.7	215-536-3304
A56	Lehigh Valley	A57.3	610-395-2471
A74	Mahoning Valley	A75.7	610-377-3550
A95	Pocono	A94.5	570-443-9171
A105	Wilkes-Barre	A105.3	570-825-4872
A131	Clarks Summit	A130.2	570-586-4470
TOLL 376 BEAVER VALLEY ROAD (BVE)			
B17	Mount Jackson	B16.3	724-667-0380
B18	Mainline West Toll 18	B18.1	724-891-4295
B20	Moravia	B20	724-891-4222
B29	Beaver Falls	B29	724-891-4229
B31	Mainline East Toll 30	B31.1	724-847-7054
TOLL 576 SOUTHERN BELTWAY – FINDLAY CONNECTOR			
S2	Imperial/Clinton	S1.3	N/A
S4	Westport & Bald Knob	S3.6	N/A
S6	Pittsburgh/Weirton	S5.5	N/A
TOLL 43 MON-FAYETTE EXPRESSWAY (MFE)			
M4	Rubles Mill Road	M3.8	724-569-1023
M5	Mainline Toll Plaza	M4.6	724-569-1023
M15	Old Pittsburgh Road	M14.5	412-382-2292
M18	Upper Middletown Road	M18.2	412-382-2298
M22	Redstone Way	M21.9	412-382-2296
M26	Telegraph Road	M26	412-382-2284
M35	California Drive	M35	724-483-1585
M39	Coyle Curtain Road	M39	412-382-2274
M44	520 Crackerjack Road	M44	412-382-2277
M48	Finleyville/Elrama Road	M48	412-382-2276
M52	2001 Mainline Toll Plaza Rt 43	M52	412-384-3700
TOLL 66 AMOS K. HUTCHINSON BYPASS (AKH)			
G1	WRO	G1	724-925-8424
G4	Route 136	G4	724-755-5004
G5	AKH Mainline	G4.7	724-837-5779
G6	Route 30	G6.3	724-837-5779
G8	Route 130	G7.8	724-837-9650
G9	Route 66	G9.3	724-838-8347



Service Plazas

Plaza	Location	Vendor	Number
Oakmont Plum	49.3 EB	HMSHost	(412) 828-1964
		7-Eleven, Inc	(412) 828-3702
New Stanton	77.6 WB	HMSHost	(724) 925-9780
		7-Eleven, Inc	(724) 925-1908
North Somerset	112.3 WB	HMSHost	(814) 445-2269
		7-Eleven, Inc	(814) 444-1746
South Somerset	112.3 EB	HMSHost	(814) 444-9765
		7-Eleven, Inc	(814) 445-4925
North Midway	147.3 WB	HMSHost	(814) 623-1435
		7-Eleven, Inc	(814) 623-6203
South Midway	147.3 EB	HMSHost	(814) 802-7070
		7-Eleven, Inc	(814) 623-1740
Sideling Hill	172.3 EB/WB	HMSHost	(717) 485-4254
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 485-3226
Blue Mountain	202.5 WB	HMSHost	(717) 423-0089
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 423-5482
Cumberland Valley (Plainfield)	219.1 EB	HMSHost	(717) 218-5962
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 258-5197
Highspire	249.7 EB	HMSHost	(717) 948-1639
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 944-9266
Lawn	258.8 WB	HMSHost	(717) 367-0394
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 367-9336
Bowmansville	289.9 EB	HMSHost	(717) 400-7266
		7-Eleven, Inc	(717) 445-9791
Peter J. Camiel	304.8 WB	HMSHost	(610) 298-4012
		7-Eleven, Inc	(610) 286-8836
Valley Forge	324.6 EB	HMSHost	(610) 975-8940
		7-Eleven, Inc	(610) 687-9964
King of Prussia	328.4 WB	HMSHost	(610) 992-1018
		7-Eleven, Inc	(610) 265-2144
		Welcome Center	(610) 265-1745
Allentown	55.9 NB/SB	HMSHost	(610) 366-3872
		7-Eleven, Inc	(610) 398-7086
Hickory Run	86.1 NB/SB	HMSHost	(570) 565-7010
		7-Eleven, Inc	(570) 325-2673

DIST	MILEPOST	DIRECTION	MAINTENANCE SECTION	ACCESS ROAD
TOLL 376 BEAVER VALLEY ROAD (BVE)				
1	B23.1	WB	Homewood	Cosgrove Road
1	B23.2	EB	Homewood	Cosgrove Road
TOLL 66 AMOS K. HUTCHINSON BYPASS (AKH)				
1	G7.1	NB	Greensburg	AKH Maintenance Ln.
TOLL 43 MON-FAYETTE EXPRESSWAY (MFE)				
1	M50.5	NB	Jefferson Hills	Gill Hall Road
1	M50.8	SB	Jefferson Hills	Gill Hall Road
TOLL 76 MAINLINE				
1	T01.0	WB	Homewood	Burkey Rd
1	T01.2	EB	Homewood	Burkey Rd
1	T03.1	EB/WB	Homewood	Enon Rd
1	T11.8	EB	Homewood	Foxwood Rd
1	T12.3	WB	Homewood	Foxwood Rd
1	T15.8	WB	Homewood	Orchard Crest Rd
1	T16.2	EB	Homewood	Northview Rd
1	T21.5	WB	Homewood	Glen Eden Rd
1	T21.6	EB	Homewood	Snyder Dr
1	T21.6	EB	Homewood	Off ramp from EB mainline
1	T24.7	EB	Gibsonia	Powell Rd
1	T24.8	WB	Gibsonia	Powell Rd
1	T25.0	WB	Gibsonia	Powell Rd
1	T30.9	WB	Gibsonia	Mt. Pleasant Rd
1	T30.9	EB	Gibsonia	Warrendale Bayne Rd
1	T32.3	EB	Gibsonia	Graham Rd.
1	T36.1	WB	Gibsonia	N. Montour Rd
1	T36.3	EB	Gibsonia	Wexford Bayne Rd
1	T39.6	WB	Gibsonia	Haberlein Rd
1	T39.7	WB	Gibsonia	Middle Road
1	T39.9	EB	Gibsonia	McNeal Rd
1	T44.9	EB	Gibsonia	McClellan Rd
1	T49.4	WB	Harrison City	CenterAve/Eastern Ave
1	T49.4	EB	Harrison City	Eastern Ave
1	T52.2	WB	Harrison City	Siple St
1	T63.3	EB	Harrison City	Nike Site Rd.
1	T63.3	WB	Harrison City	Sandy Hill Rd.
1	T68.6	EB	Harrison City	Stratford Dr





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1	T71.9	WB	Harrison City	Arona Road
1	T72.4	EB	Harrison City	Middletown Rd
1	T74.8	EB	Harrison City	Westinghouse Rd
1	T77.6	WB	Donegal	Brinker Rd
1	T80.8	EB	Donegal	Fiedors Grove Rd
1	T80.8	WB	Donegal	Mt. Pleasant Rd
1	T83.5	WB	Donegal	PA 982
1	T83.6	EB	Donegal	PA 982
1	T88.6	WB	Donegal	Claypike Rd
1	T88.8	EB	Donegal	Claypike Rd
1	T94.3	EB/WB	Donegal	Old Franklin Rd
1	T96.0	WB	Donegal	Felgal Rd
2	T104.8	EB	Somerset	Coxes Creek Rd
2	T105.0	WB	Somerset	Ream Rd
2	T112.3	WB	Somerset	N. Plaza Access Rd
2	T112.5	EB	Somerset	Industrial Park Rd
2	T113.9	EB	Somerset	BicyclePA Rte S
2	T114.0	WB	Somerset	BicyclePA Rte S
2	T118.1	EB	Somerset	Brotherton Rd
2	T118.3	WB	Somerset	Brotherton Rd
2	T121.5	EB	Somerset	Huckleberry HWY
2	T121.6	WB	Somerset	Huckleberry HWY
2	T127.8	WB	Kegg	Tunnel Rd
2	T128.9	WB	Kegg	Findley St
2	T130.2	EB	Kegg	New Baltimore Rd
2	T132.2	WB	Kegg	Cider Rd
2	T132.6	EB	Kegg	Cider Rd
2	T136.9	EB	Kegg	Faupel Rd
2	T138.1	EB/WB	Kegg	Shawnee Rd
2	T144.8	WB	Kegg	Country Ridge Rd
2	T144.9	EB	Kegg	Weber Lane
2	T147.2	WB	Everett	Shed Rd
2	T147.5	EB	Everett	Shadyside Dr
2	T151.7	WB	Everett	Ashcom Rd
2	T152.0	EB	Everett	Ott Town Rd
2	T153.1	WB	Everett	Cornell Rd
2	T154.1	EB	Everett	Ashcom Rd
2	T154.2	EB	Everett	Ashcom Rd

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2	T154.2	WB	Everett	Black Valley Rd
2	T172.3	WB	Burnt Cabins	Mountain House Rd
2	T172.5	EB	Burnt Cabins	Mountain House Rd
2	T186.1	EB/WB	Burnt Cabins	Locke Rd
2	T191.3	EB	Burnt Cabins	Creek Rd
2	T191.3	WB	Burnt Cabins	Creek Rd
2	T197.3	EB/WB	Burnt Cabins	Cold Spring Rd
3	T204.1	WB	Newville	Old Sawmill Dr
3	T204.1	EB	Newville	Three Sq Hollow Rd
3	T210.0	WB	Newville	Whiskey Run Rd
3	T210.1	EB	Newville	Whiskey Run Rd
3	T214.0	EB	Newville	Center Rd
3	T214.2	WB	Newville	Center Rd
3	T217.7	EB/WB	Newville	Old Mill Rd
3	T219.2	EB	Newville	Pine Ln
3	T219.2	EB	Newville	Burgners Mill Rd
3	T219.9	WB	Newville	McAllister Church Rd
3	T224.4	WB	Newville	Cave Hill Dr
3	T224.4	EB	Newville	N. West St
3	T230.2	EB	New Cumberland	Biddle Rd
3	T230.2	WB	New Cumberland	Kost Rd
3	T231.0	WB	New Cumberland	N. Locust Rd
3	T231.4	EB	New Cumberland	N. Locust Rd
3	T243.9	EB	New Cumberland	Marsh Run Rd
3	T245.1	WB	New Cumberland	Marsh Run Rd
3	T249.8	EB	New Cumberland	Industrial Lane
3	T250.3	WB	New Cumberland	Woodland Ave
3	T252.9	WB	New Cumberland	School House Rd
3	T253.2	EB	New Cumberland	School House Rd
3	T256.6	EB/WB	Mt Gretna	Elizabethtown Rd
3	T258.6	WB	Mt. Gretna	Bachmanville Rd
3	T259.3	EB	Mt Gretna	Gingrich Rd
3	T265.5	EB/WB	Mt Gretna	Pinch Rd
3	T272.7	WB	Mt Gretna	W. 28th Division HWY
3	T272.8	EB	Mt Gretna	W. 28th Division HWY
3	T276.2	EB/WB	Mt Gretna	Sun Valley Rd
3	T279.2	EB	Bowmansville	Mt. Airy Rd.
3	T279.5	WB	Bowmansville	Sandy Hill Rd



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3	T282.5	WB	Bowmansville	Poplar St
3	T285.5	EB	Bowmansville	Pepperidge Dr
3	T285.6	WB	Bowmansville	Pepperidge Dr
3	T288.2	EB	Bowmansville	Panorama Rd
3	T288.3	WB	Bowmansville	Panorama Rd
3	T290.0	EB	Bowmansville	Reading Rd
3	T290.7	WB	Bowmansville	Oaklyn Dr
3	T292.2	WB	Bowmansville	Silver Hill Rd
3	T292.2	EB	Bowmansville	Laurel Rd
3	T302.7	EB	Bowmansville	Yoder Rd
3	T302.7	WB	Bowmansville	Bulltown Rd
4	T304.7	WB	Devault	Township Line Rd
4	T316.3	WB	Devault	Valley Hill Rd
4	T316.7	EB	Devault	Valley Hill Rd
4	T322.3	WB	Devault	Yellow Springs Rd
4	T324.7	EB	Devault	Valley Forge Rd
4	T327.7	EB	Plymouth Meeting	Allendale Rd
4	T328.2	WB	Plymouth Meeting	W. Dekalb Pike
4	T328.9	EB	Plymouth Meeting	Hansen Access Rd
4	T330.2	EB	Plymouth Meeting	Flinthill Rd
4	T330.3	WB	Plymouth Meeting	Flinthill Rd
4	T331.6	WB	Plymouth Meeting	Isabella St
4	T332.1	WB	Plymouth Meeting	Belvoir Rd
4	T332.2	EB	Plymouth Meeting	Belvoir Rd
4	T332.8	EB	Plymouth Meeting	S. Gravers Rd
4	T333.2	N/E/W	Plymouth Meeting	ePharma Solutions Lot
4	T333.6	EB	Plymouth Meeting	Plymouth Rd
4	T346.1	EB	Trevose	Heaton Rd
4	T346.6	WB	Trevose	Jaymor Rd
4	T350.4	EB/WB	Trevose	Trevose Rd
4	T352.7	EB	Trevose	Galloway Rd
4	T353.1	EB	Trevose	Galloway Rd
4	T353.1	WB	Trevose	Galloway Rd
4	T355.1	EB	Trevose	Old Newportville Rd
I-95				
4	42.5	WB	Trevose	Airport Rd

DIST	MILEPOST	DIRECTION	MAINTENANCE SECTION	ACCESS ROAD
TOLL 476 (NORTHEAST EXTENSION)				
4	A20.0	SB	Plymouth Meeting	Germantown Pike
4	A20.1	NB	Plymouth Meeting	Germantown Pike
4	A23.7	NB	Plymouth Meeting	Dekalb Pike
4	A23.7	SB	Plymouth Meeting	Dekalb Pike
4	A27.3	SB	Plymouth Meeting	Morris Rd
5	A32.9	SB	Quakertown	Kulp Rd
5	A33.1	NB	Quakertown	Halteman Rd
5	A37.8	SB	Quakertown	Clump Rd
5	A37.8	NB	Quakertown	Wambold Rd
5	A40.3	NB	Quakertown	Old Woods Rd
5	A43.7	NB	Quakertown	John Fries HWY
5	A50.4	SB	Quakertown	Main Rd W
5	A50.4	NB	Quakertown	Spruce Rd
5	A52.2	NB/SB	Quakertown	Indian Creek Rd
5	A55.5	SB	Quakertown	Brookside Rd
5	A55.6	NB	Quakertown	Schantz Rd
5	A55.7	SB	Quakertown	SVC Plaza/Cetronia Rd
5	A55.9	NB	Quakertown	SVC Plaza/Cetronia Rd
5	A61.9	SB	Slatington	Locust Dr
5	A61.9	NB	Slatington	Coplay Creek Ct
5	A67.5	NB/SB	Slatington	Friedens Rd
5	A70.1	SB	Slatington	Rextown Rd
5	A70.1	NB	Slatington	Mountain Rd
5	A72.9	SB	Slatington	W Bowmans Rd
5	A72.9	NB	Slatington	E Lizard Creek Rd
5	A83.7	SB	Pocono	Reservoir Rd
5	A84.0	NB	Pocono	Reservoir Rd
5	A85.9	SB	Pocono	SVC Plaza/Danner Rd
5	A86.1	NB	Pocono	SVC Plaza/Danner Rd
5	A91.0	NB/SB	Pocono	State Parkway Rd
5	A99.2	NB/SB	Pocono	Middleburg Rd
5	A107.1	NB	Wyoming Valley	Pike Rd
5	A107.2	SB	Wyoming Valley	Bear Creek Blvd
5	A120.6	NB/SB	Wyoming Valley	S. Main St
5	A124.3	NB	Wyoming Valley	Division St
5	A124.4	SB	Wyoming Valley	Division St



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Tips & Tricks for Great Smartphone Photos

- Clean your lens off before taking the photo.
- Hold your phone horizontal, rather than vertical.
- Try to use natural light, rather than flash, when possible. Have the subject standing in front of the light and the photo taker with their back to it.
- While in the photo taking app, manually focus your camera by tapping the subject of the picture on your screen.
- Do NOT zoom in or use a filter while taking photo, it will decrease the quality.



Sending Photos to DataCapable

- 1) All texts must have a photo attached in order to receive a confirmation message that the photo was uploaded to the DataCapable Platform.
- 2) The texting key info and the photo should go into one SMS message — not separate messages.
- 3) The description will be automatically generated.

Naming Key: RouteIDMilePostDirectionofTravel event details.

Text Message Number: 215-515-7073

For Example: T105.4W bear in the road

This message would map to:

- Mainline
- Mile Post 105.4
- Westbound

KEY	FULL LIST
A<mile>N	NE Ext. Northbound
A<mile>S	NE Ext. Southbound
B<mile>E	Beaver Valley Eastbound
B<mile>W	Beaver Valley Westbound
G<mile>N	A. Hutchinson Northbound
G<mile>S	A. Hutchinson Southbound
M<mile>N	Mon-Fayette Northbound
M<mile>S	Mon-Fayette Southbound
S<mile>E	Southern Beltway Eastbound
S<mile>W	Southern Beltway Westbound
T<mile>E	Mainline Eastbound
T<mile>W	Mainline Westbound
H<mile>S	I95 Southbound
H<mile>N	I95 Northbound



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