Transportation Asset
Management:
Tools, Reporting
Requirements & Good
Planning

IMAGIN Conference 2019

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Session Agenda

- 1. Overview of Transportation Asset Management Council & Industry Partners
- 2. Legislative Requirements
- 3. Standardization of Inventory, Condition Assessment of Transportation Assets A Common Geography
- 4. Technological Tools & Reporting Resources
- 5. Significant Results
- 6. Future TAMC Developments
- 7. Q & A

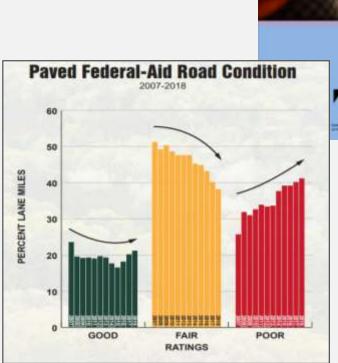
What is TAMC & Why is it Important?

- Michigan A Home Rule State
 - 83 Counties
 - 533 Cities and Villages
 - 1,240 Townships
 - MDOT
 - 14 Planning Regions
 - 15 Metro Planning Agencies
 - Consultants & Contractors
- 122,000+ miles of public roads
- 11,000+ public bridges



What is TAMC & Why is it Important?

- Standardization of Condition Assessment for Roads & Bridges
 - Pavement Surface Rating & Evaluation (PASER)
 - Michigan Bridge Inventory System
- Standardization of Data Collection & Reporting
- TAMC's Charge: "A Statewide Strategy"





Asset Management Mandated by Law

- ✓ Statewide Asset Management Reporting that Includes:
 - ✓ Current: Roads & Bridges
 - ✓ Future: Culverts & Signals
- ✓ Annual Report Due May 2
- ✓ Coordinated Training & Data Collection with Regional Planning Partners
- ✓ Investment Reporting in Act 51

Annual TAMC Work Program & \$2 Million Annual Budget

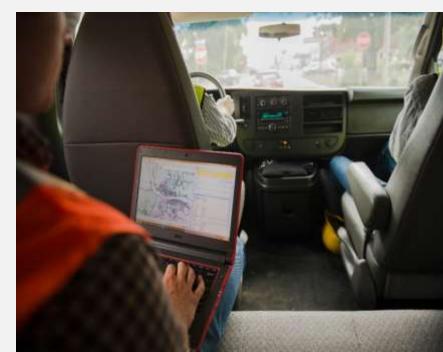


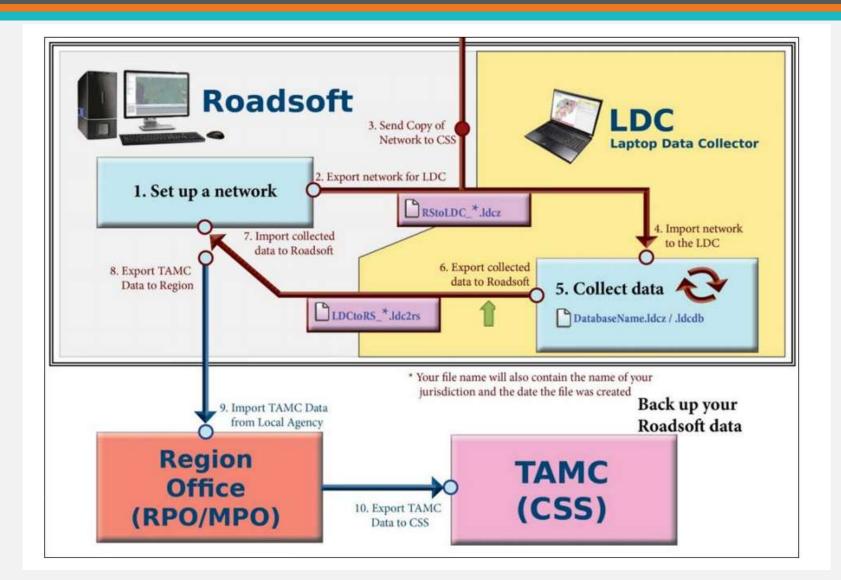
PA 499 of 2002 and other Act 51 Amendments; PA 325 of 2018

Michigan Geographic Framework - Road Centerline

- PASER Data Collected with Roadsoft Tools
- Michigan Framework Basis for Roadsoft Pavement & Asset Management System
- Data Collection Teams Add Attributes to Centerline Layer
 - Number of Lanes
 - Surface Types
 - Condition
 - Field Notes for Data Maintenance

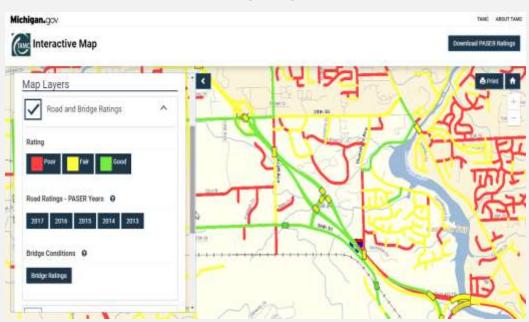
PASER Data Collection Team





Michigan Geographic Framework - Road Centerline

- Data Collected Once Shared Multiple Times
- Local Ownership of PASER Data Teams use Local Roadsoft
- Regionalized Reporting by Regional-Metro Planning Agencies
- Statewide Reporting
 - TAMC Annual Report
 - TAMC Interactive Maps
 - TAMC Dashboards

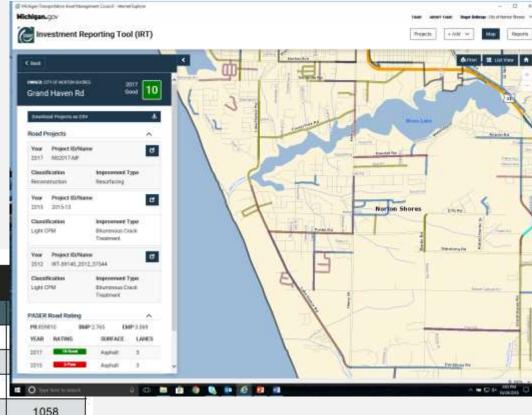


Michigan Geographic Framework - Road Centerline

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- Other Data Applications Built on Framework Centerline
 - Investment Reporting System
 - Annual Data Submittal of Road/Bridge Improvement Projects
 - Can Use Roadsoft or TAMC Investment Reporting Tool (IRT)

2016 Road Projects Details					
Type of Projects	Count	Cost \$36,097,856			
Light CPM	613				
Heavy CPM	1940	\$269,179,076			
Rehabilitation	1410	\$446,812,298			
Reconstruction	uction 597 \$702,797,6				
Total Number of Road Projects:	4560	\$1,454,886,920			



Common Geography - Utilization

Investment Reporting: From Common Geography of Framework Centerline to Legislative Mandate

2016 Road Projects Details						
Type of Projects	Count	Cost	Lane Miles			
Light CPM		26.5333	S 2545 W 25			
Heavy CPM	2017 Road Projects Details					
Rehabilitation	Type of Projects		Count	Cost	Lane Miles	
Reconstruction	Light CPM		994	\$46,620,855	4,891	
F	Heavy CPM		1,690	\$274,014,963	7,402	
	Rehabilitation		1,355	\$331,849,682	3,004	
	Reconstruction		642	\$408,458,923	1,234	
	Total Number of Road Projects:		4,681	\$1,060,944,424	16,531	

Common Geography – Utilization

Investment Reporting: From Common Geography of Framework Centerline to Legislative Mandate To Advanced Learning - 2018 "A Year of Studies"





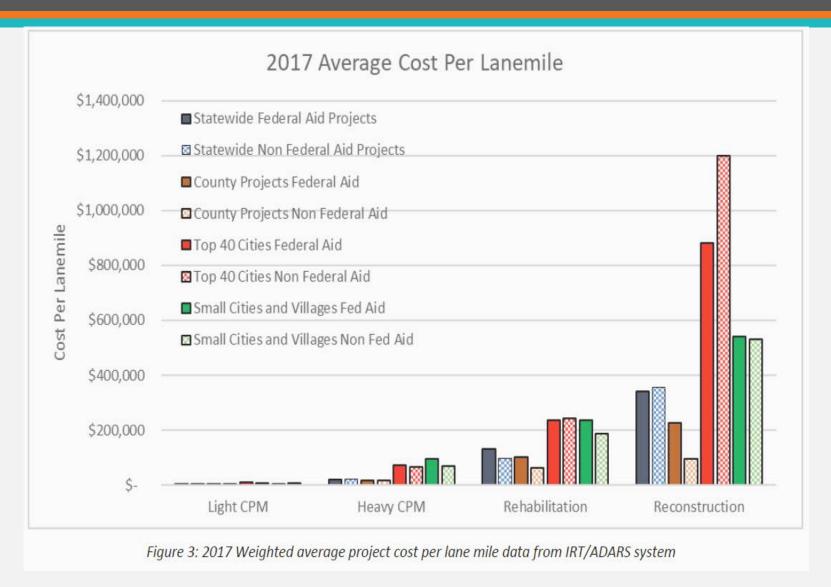


Analysis of IRT Data For Modeling

Objectives:

- Determine inputs for Pavement Condition Forecast System
- Average unit costs in 4 categories
- Volume of projects done each year
- Provide local agencies with cost data on a variety of treatments
- Account for unreported or errors
- Recommendations

Analysis of IRT Data For Modeling



Analysis of IRT Data For Modeling

Key Findings:

- TAMC's IRT is good source for data
- Costs for Common Treatments
- Counties had lowest cost per lane mile
- Large Cities had highest cost per lane mile
- Federal Aid projects typically cost more, except light CPM projects
- Repeat study every 2 years

Full Report Available on TAMC Website

Pavement Treatment Life Study

Objectives:

- Determine average Extended Service Life for modeling at State & Local level
- Show that Local Agencies have the Tools to replicate the Study
- Make minor improvements to the Tools

Pavement Treatment Life Study

Key Findings:

- Local Agencies are collecting High Quality Data
- Study looked at worst case analysis for Extended Service Life
- Local Agencies gain significant benefit with treatments
- Local Agencies have the Data to Perform Study Locally

Michigan Geographic Framework - Other Layers

- PASER Provides a Proof-of-Concept for Data Collection & Sharing
- Future Asset Classes of Culverts, Signals & other Transportation Data
- 2018 TAMC Culvert Mapping Pilot Project
- TAMC Concept Behind Development of Michigan Infrastructure Council and Water Asset Management Council
- Success of TAMC and other State/Regional Asset Management Initiatives built on Common Geographic Foundation and Data Models



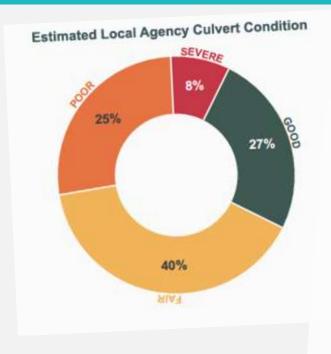
Culvert Data Collection 2018

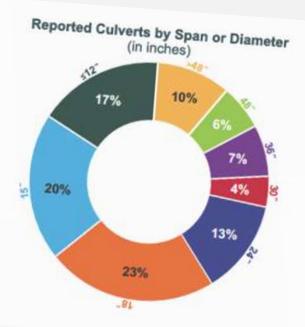
- \$2 million Supplemental Appropriation
- 49 local agencies participated
 - ✓ 32 counties
 - ✓ 12 cities
 - ✓ 5 villages
 - ✓ Mix of large/small/urban/rural
- 49,664 culverts inventoried
- Pilot Work Program:
 - Recommend Tools & Procedures
 - Webinar Trainings
 - Data Collection & Analysis



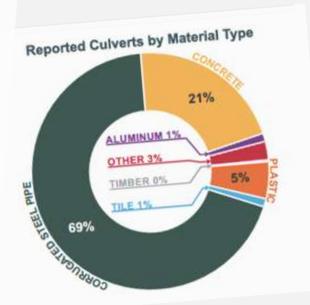
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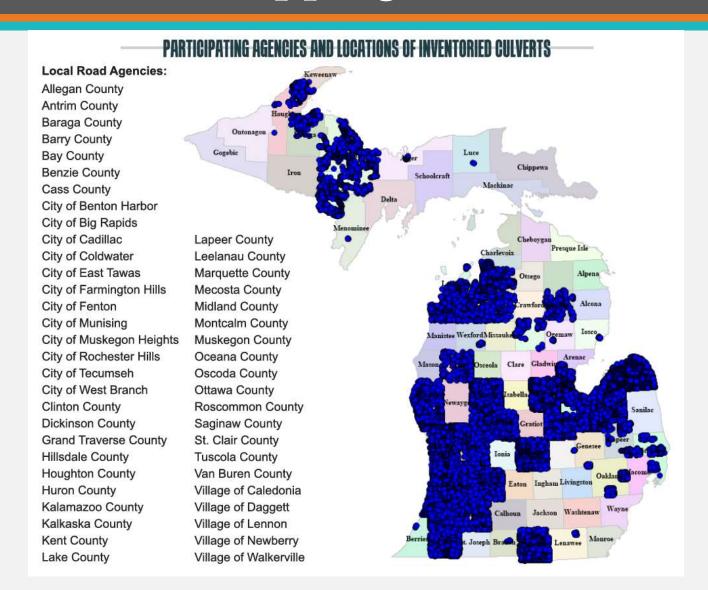
- Statewide estimate of local agency culverts: 196,000
 - 27% of culverts are in good condition
 - 69% of culverts are corrugated steel pipe
- Estimated time to inventory 1 culvert: 17 minutes
- Est. time to inventory & inspect: 25 minutes
- Est. replacement cost of locally-owned: \$1.48 billion
- TAMC-PASER business practice/relationships provide strong framework for data collection/training





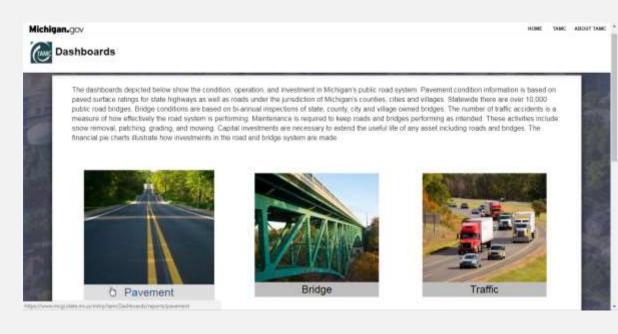
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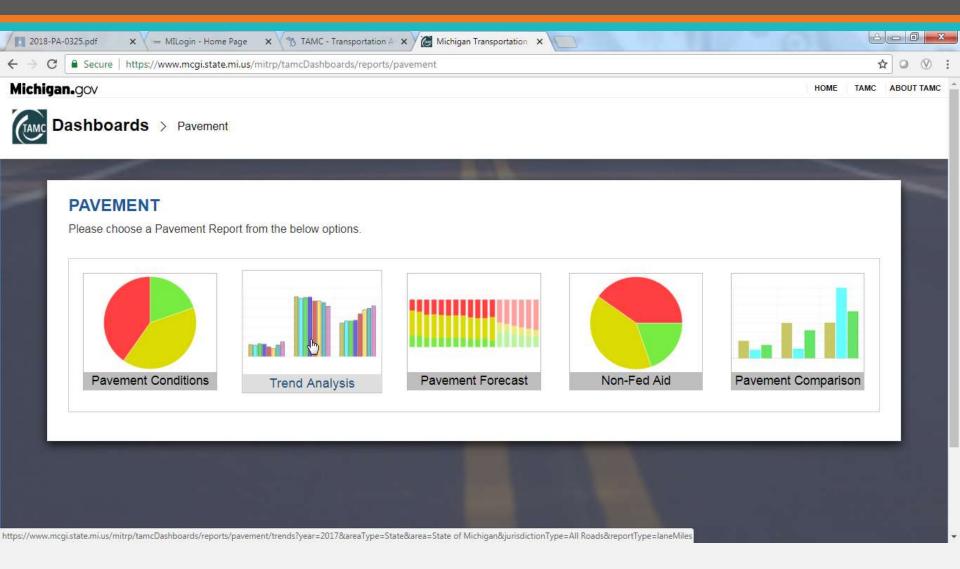


TAMC Dashboards & Interactive Map

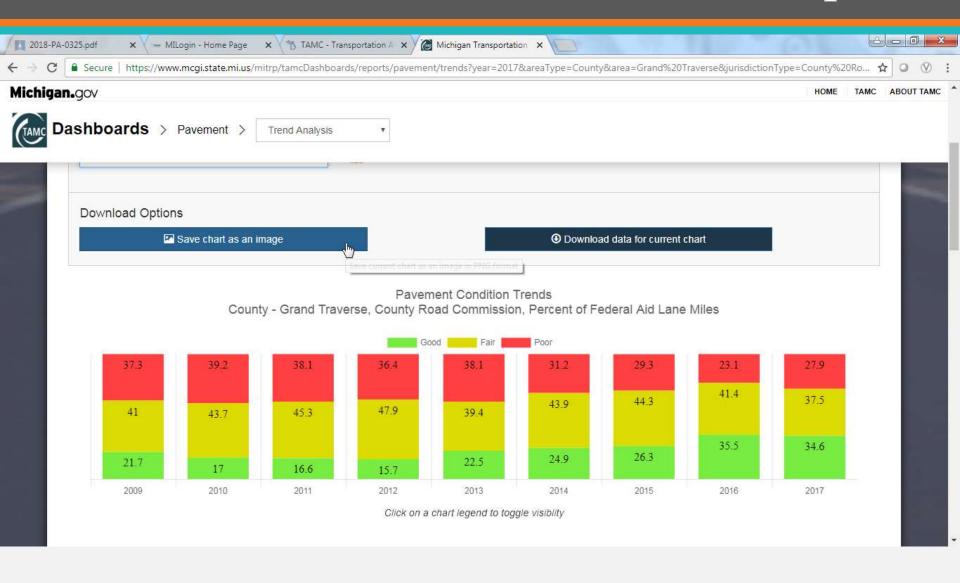
- Assists with Local Agency Compliance of Public Acts 506 of 2012 and 301 of 2014
- Both Technologies Overhauled in 2017-2018
- TAMC Dashboards
 - ✓ Pavement
 - ✓ Bridge
 - ✓ Traffic
 - ✓ Safety
 - ✓ Maintenance
 - √ Finance



TAMC Dashboards & Interactive Map



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Significant Results

TAMC Organization Awards 2019

Case Studies for Successful Implementation

- Local-Agency Examples
 - Barry County
 - Berrien County
 - City of Farmington Hills
- Collaboration Examples
 - Ross Township
 - Wakeshma Township
 - Road Commission of Kalamazoo County



Future of TAMC & Asset Management

- 1. Asset Management Plans Required of large agencies beginning in 2021
- 2. More integration collaboration with MIC & WAMC
- 3. Further integration of Culverts as an Asset Class
- 4. Traffic Signals
- 5. Producing Data & Making it Available

TAMC Resources



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