Transportation Asset Management Council

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Inventory and MIRE FDE

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Within the

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Asset Management

 Question: What could be a fundamental base needed for asset management?

A base for Asset Management

One possible answer: An accessible roadway inventory that is maintained and can integrate data spatially.

A base for Asset Management is a GIS roadway file

- Michigan Geographic Framework (MGF) and Center for Shared Solutions (CSS)
- MDOT and Roads and Highways

MDOT and Roads and Highways (RH)

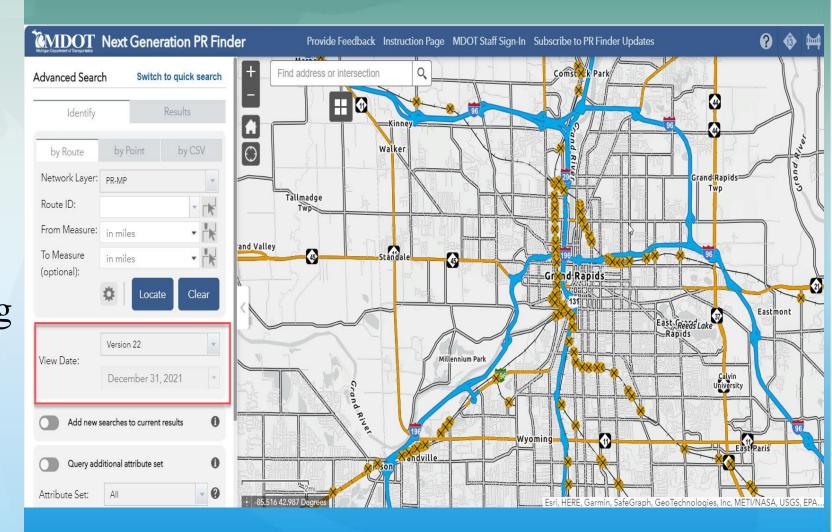
- Advanced Linear Referencing System (ALRS)
 - MDOT GIS Unit
- RH event attributes and classifications
 - Act 51 of 1951 as amended
 - Statewide 2020 Census Urban Review
 - Highway Performance Monitoring System (HPMS), an annual federal report.
 - Model Inventory of Roadway Elements Fundamental Data Elements (MIRE FDE)
- Partners!
 - Vendors CSS, MTU, ESRI
 - Transportation Agencies TAMC, planning agencies, counties, cities, and villages.
- Tools
 - Roadsoft MIRE FDE
 - Roadsoft correction tool

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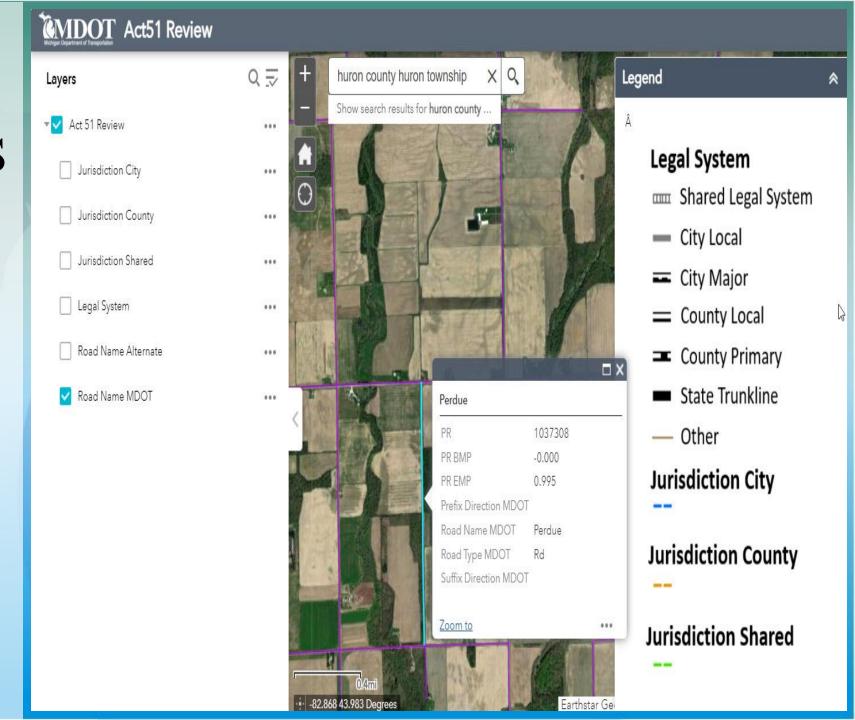
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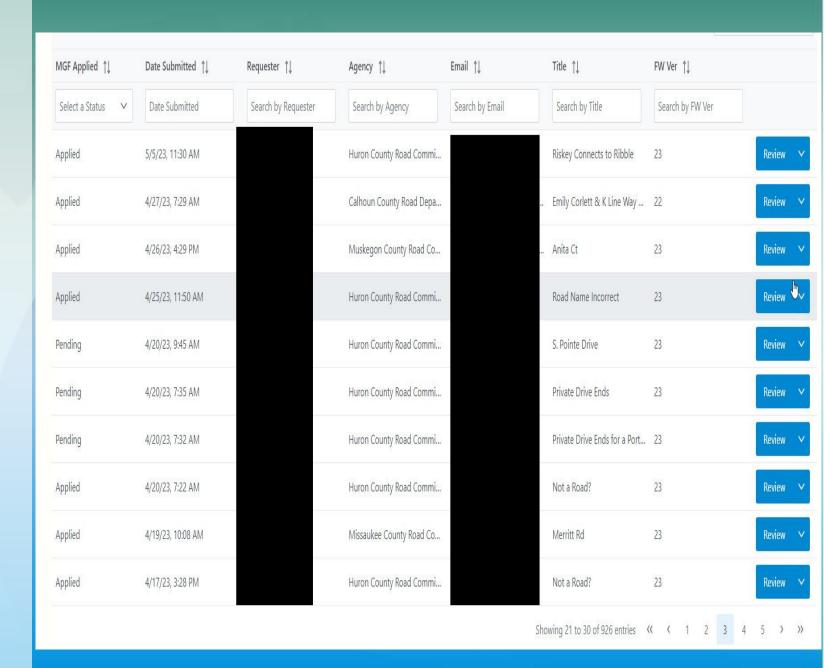
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Partners

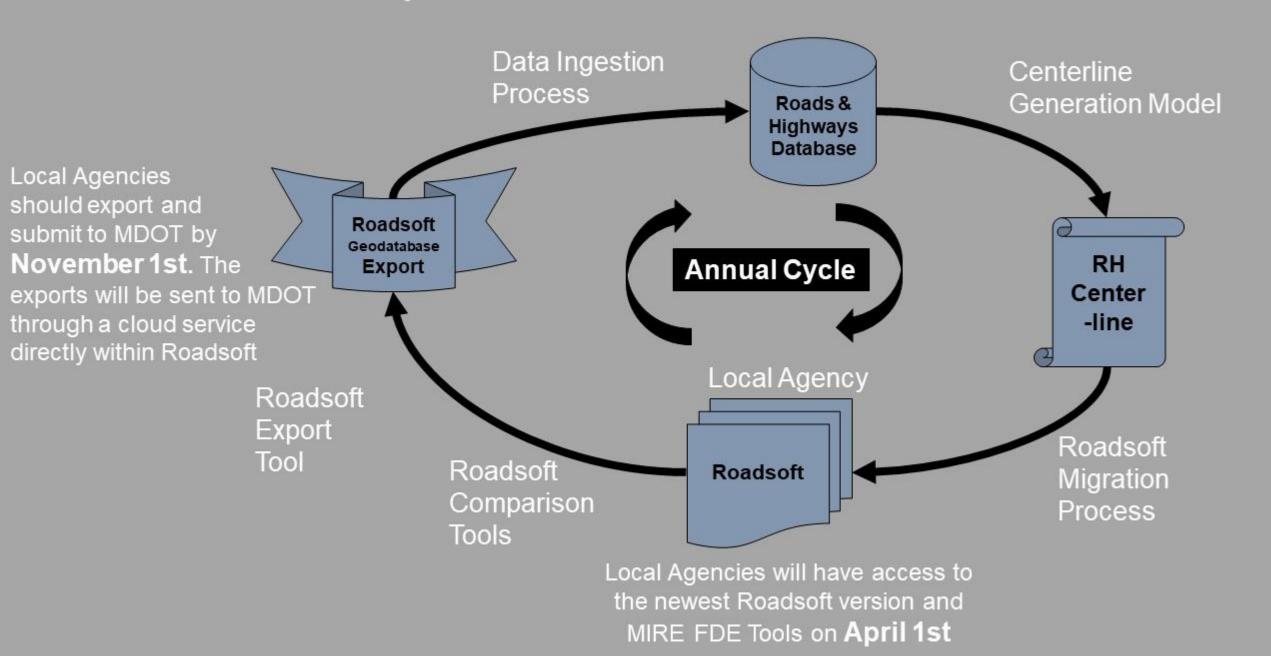
Listened and applied what we have heard from our partners and FHWA.

- MDOT and vendor collection of data.
- Share and have the MIRE FDE data accessible via Roadsoft
- NHTSA Grants administered through OHSP and approved by TRCC

Communication

- Unified Work Program
- Rural Transportation Planning Program
- Annual Cycle
- Local agency review, fill gaps and maintenance

MIRE FDE Data Cycle



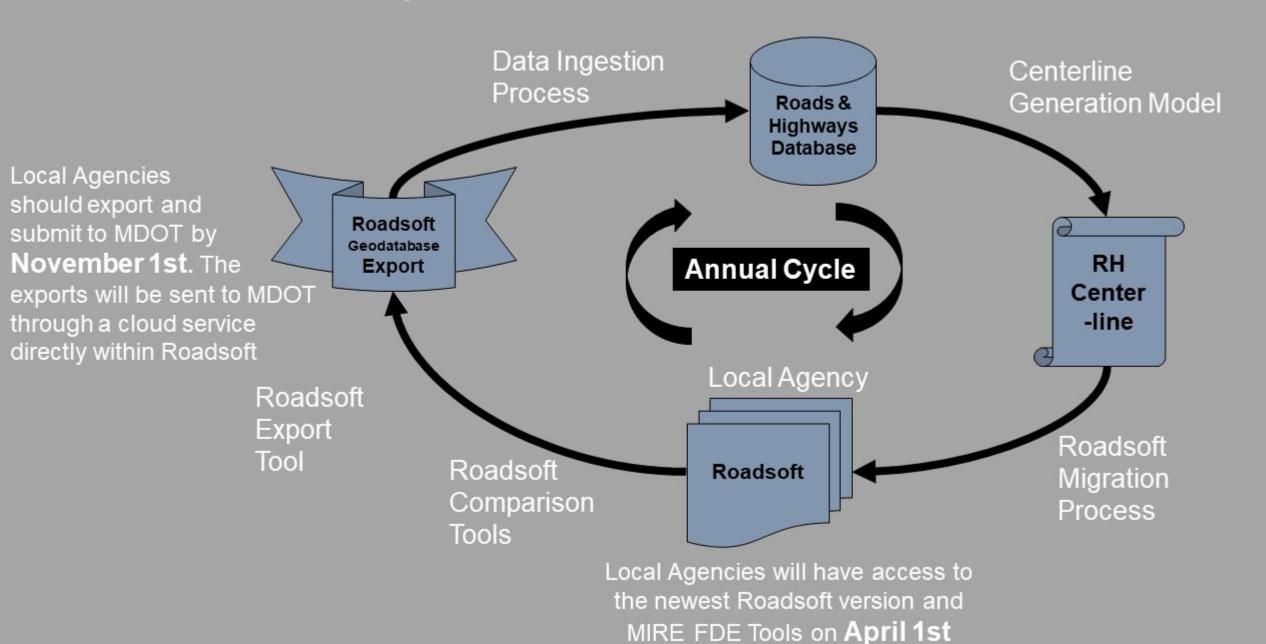
What is MIRE FDE?

Heather Hoeve MDOT Transportation Planner

MIRE FDE Background

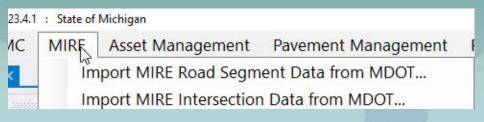
- Model Inventory Roadway Elements Fundamental Data Elements (MIRE FDE) establishes a collection of data which enhances agency's ability to make decisions on the safety performance of roadways.
 - Federal requirement for collection is in Title 23, Part 924
- Model Inventory of Roadway Elements (202)
- Fundamental Data Elements (38 of 202)
- MDOT will be initially populating all data items and is looking to the MPOs/RPAs/Act 51 Agencies to help maintain the data through the annual data cycle.
- Agencies are asked to review the following 6 data items within Roadsoft:
 - Intersection Traffic Control
 - Access Control
 - Through Lanes
 - Surface Type
 - Median Type
 - One/Two-Way Roads

MIRE FDE Data Cycle



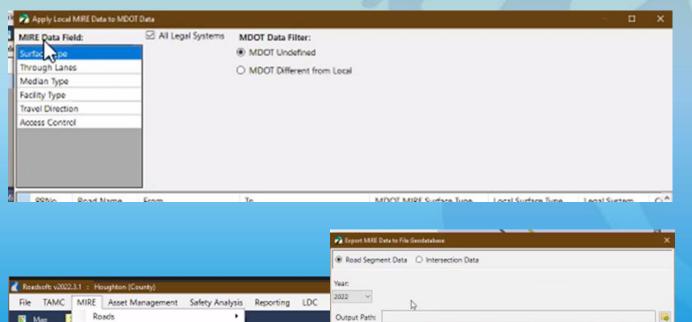
Roadsoft Comparison and Export Tools for Local Agency Review

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- 6 Data Items Agencies are asked to review to fill gaps and annually maintain once initially populated:
 - Intersection Traffic Control
 - Access Control
 - Through Lanes
 - Surface Type
 - Median Type
 - One/Two-Way Roads

MDOT Data Collection Projects

- Median Type (All Non-Local Roads): Center for Shared Solutions (CSS) is reviewing using imagery
- Intersection Traffic Control (All intersections on Non-Local Roads): For Trunkline roads we are mining data from other MDOT databases. We also have staff collecting using Google Streetview. For non-trunkline CSS is collecting using Google Streetview. We are also exploring the option of using AI and field collection for areas of trunkline and non-trunkline where Google Streetview is unavailable.
- Surface Type (All Roads): MTU is using AI and aerial imagery to derive data on all roads.
- Access Control (All Non-Local Roads)

Access Control

- A decision was made with MDOT Traffic and Safety that the partial access control definition requires a partial access control policy or program that defines partial access control.
 - While roads may exhibit characteristics of partial access control there must be a policy or program in place that defines and implements partial access control on that road.

22. Access Control

Definition: The degree of access control.

Attributes:

- Full access control Preference given to through traffic movements by providing interchanges with selected public roads, and by prohibiting crossing at-grade and direct driveway connections (i.e., limited access to the facility).
- Partial access control Preference given to through traffic movement. In addition to
 interchanges, there may be some crossings at-grade with public roads, but, direct private
 driveway connections have been minimized through the use of frontage roads or other
 local access restrictions. Control of curb cuts is not access control.
- No access control No degree of access control exists (i.e., full access to the facility is permitted).

Local Outreach

- MDOT MIRE team has met with all MPOs and RPAs to discuss local agency involvement in the annual data cycle.
- In 2024 the MDOT MIRE team will be meeting with planning and Act 51 agencies.

MDOT MIRE Dashboard Experience Builder

Homepage

Data Item Dashboards

Local Agency Data Viewer

Data Item Guide

Model Inventory of Roadway Elements Fundamental Data Elements

The federal FAST (Fixing America's Surface Transportation) Act established seven Transportation Performance Measures (TPM) for states to set targets and meet. Tied to the safety TPM, is Federal Register 13722. This register document lays out a safety data item collection requirement called the Model Inventory of Roadway Elements Fundamental Data Elements (MIRE FDE). The MIRE FDE is a set of data items that must be collected based upon the National Functional Classification (NFC) and surface type of all public roads in Michigan. This establishes a collection of data that supports Michigan's data-driven safety program.

There are 202 total MIRE data items, 38 of those are the required FDEs. The data item dashboards highlight each of the FDEs and the progress in collection. In addition to the data item specific dashboard there is a dashboard aimed at Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPO), Regional Planning Agencies (RPA), and Local Agencies to help view and analyze data within their jurisdictional boundaries. This dashboard contains 6 data items, surface type, intersection traffic control, median type, access control, through lanes, and one/two-way roads. A Data Item Guide is available to assist regional and local agencies familiarize themselves with the 6 data items. The definitions and domains are provided as well as examples of the domain values.

MIRE FDE Resources

MIRE Roadsoft Training

MDOT MIRE Roadsoft Round-up

FHWA MIRE 2.0

MDOT MIRE FDE Staff

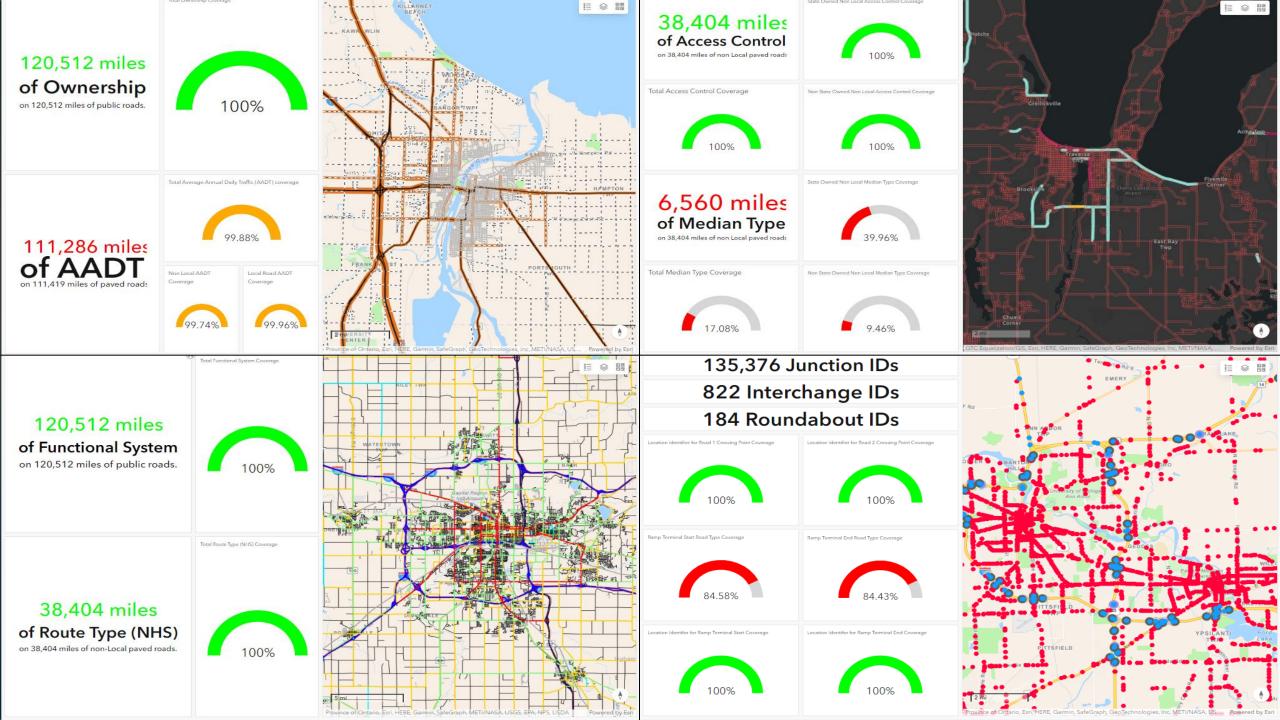


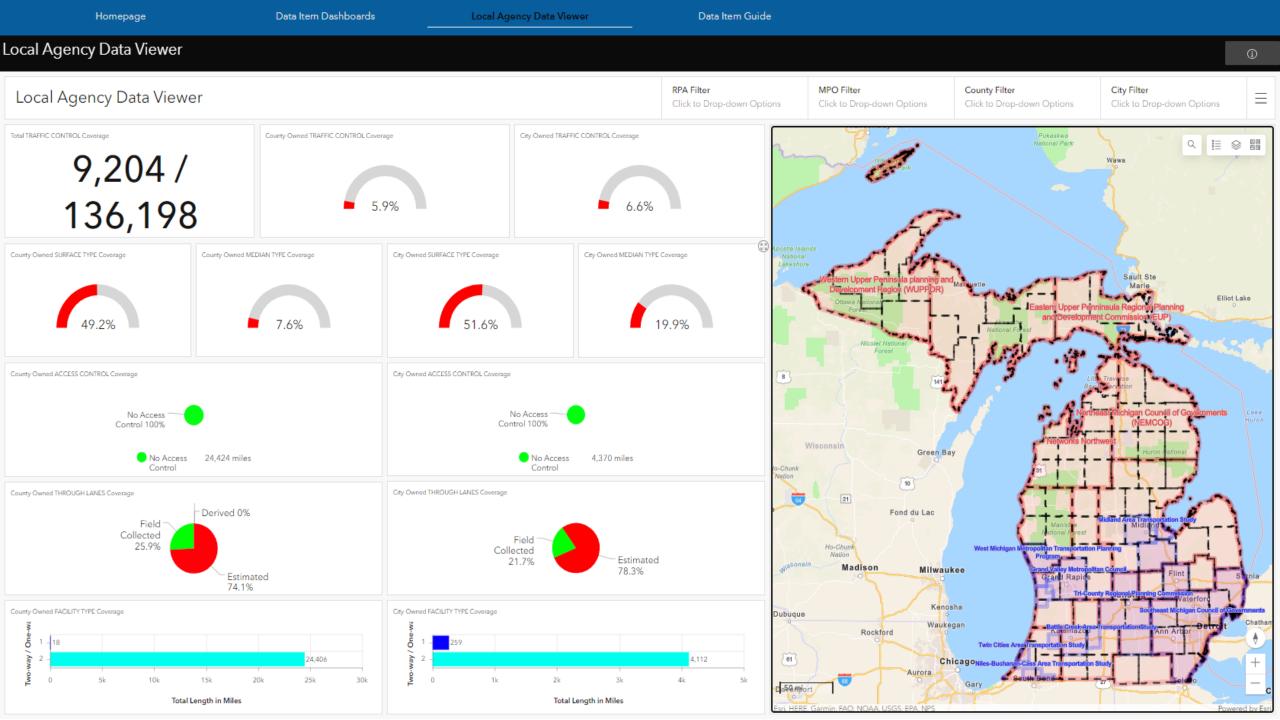


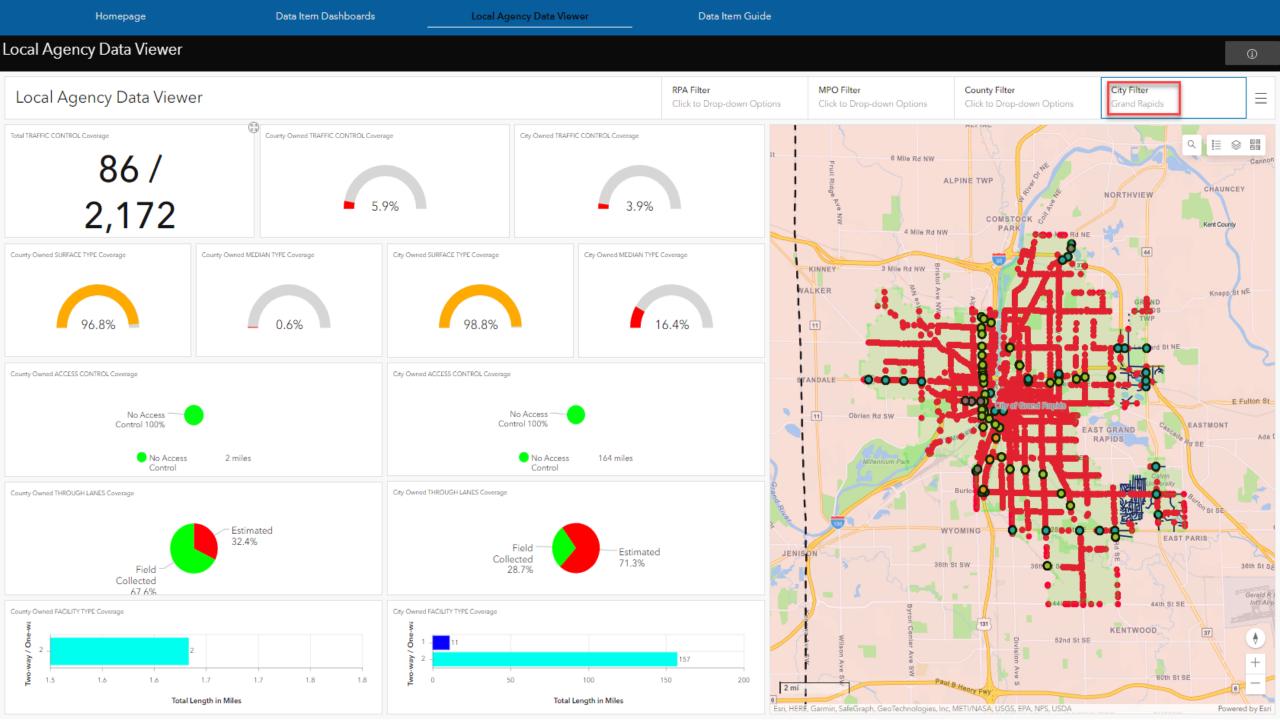








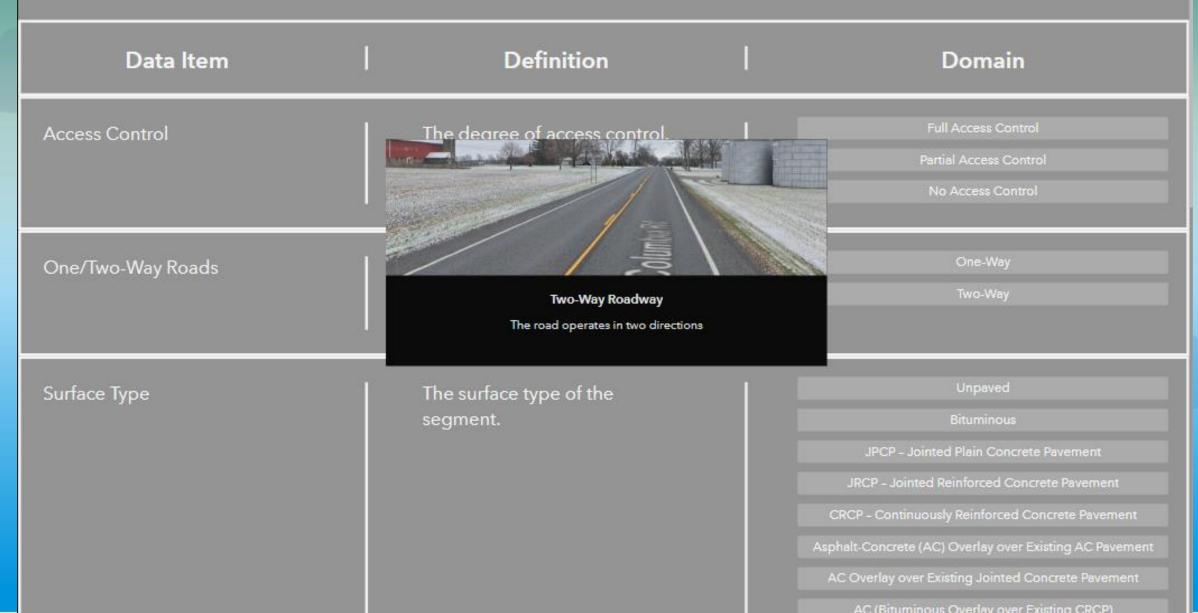




Data Item Guide

Data Item	- 1	Definition	l	Domain
Access Control		The degree of access control.		Full Access Control Partial Access Control No Access Control
One/Two-Way Roads		Indication of whether the segment operates as a one- or two-way roadway.		One-Way Two-Way
Surface Type		The surface type of the segment.		Unpaved Bituminous JPCP - Jointed Plain Concrete Pavement JRCP - Jointed Reinforced Concrete Pavement CRCP - Continuously Reinforced Concrete Pavement Asphalt-Concrete (AC) Overlay over Existing AC Pavement AC Overlay over Existing Jointed Concrete Pavement AC (Bituminous Overlay over Existing CRCP)

Data Item Guide



Surface Type

- MIRE FDE requires that surface type be collected on all public roads.
- Prior to the MIRE FDE effort the challenge was to collect 65,000 miles of roads surface type administered by over 600 local transportation agencies.
- Surface type was estimated to have the highest collection effort. A decision was made to hire a vendor.

Surface Type Collection Pilot Projects

Three pilot efforts to collect Surface Type were tested

- CSS outreach to local agencies for surface type to enter into Roads and Highways.
- ESRI AI tool for MDOT Staff to derive surface type from aerial imagery.
- MTU was asked if they could do their Brooks 2017 Surface Type project to analyze aerial imagery to derive surface type for the entire state.

We choose one of the above methods to continue.

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