

Delaware Statewide Truck Parking Study Focus Group Meeting #2 May 20, 2021











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Welcome! From Daniel Blevins, Principal Planner, WILMAPCO







Delaware Statewide Truck Parking Study

The objective of the Delaware Statewide Truck Parking Study is to address overnight truck parking hotspots, as well as more localized, shorter-term truck parking and staging needs within the State of Delaware.







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Soliciting Your Input



During this session, an online audience response application (Mentimeter) will be used to collect your inputs.

Voting will be anonymous



The inputs will be used as talking points to facilitate discussion around the statewide truck parking opportunities.



Results will be shown on the screen in real time



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What best describes your industry?







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22 clusters of overnight undesignated truck parking initially identified in Delaware.







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32 total clusters of undesignated truck parking identified after examining undesignated parking at all times of the day.





Undesignated Truck Parking

When drivers park in undesignated locations, certain indicators provide insight into why:

	Long HOS Break	Staging
Stop Duration	Over 7 hours	Often no more than a few hours
Location	Any, may seek amenities	Near origin/destination
Period of Day	Overnight	Business day







Undesignated Truck Parking: Biden Welcome Center Example: Long HOS Break

Type: Rest Area Total count of undesignated stops: 388 Median stop duration: 1.1 hours Average stop duration: 4.3 hours Period of the day with the highest number of undesignated stops: Overnight (midnight - 6 am)





Source: CPCS Analysis of INRIX data; Google Maps, ©2021 Maxar Technologies, U.S. Geological Survey, USDA Farm Service Agency, Map data © 2021 Google, with CPCS polygons overlaid based on analysis of Trucker Path Data







Undesignated Truck Parking: Port of Wilmington Example: Staging

Type: Last-mile

Total count of undesignated stops: 42

Median stop duration: 1.7 hours

Average stop duration: 3.2 hours

Period of the day with the highest number of undesignated stops: Morning (6 am - noon), Afternoon (noon – 6 pm)



< 3 hours = 3-8 hours = > 8 hours





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Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT)

STRENGTHS

- Utilization not at full capacity at all facilities, even during peak hours
- Limited undesignated parking observations
- Biden Welcome Center is the result of a PPP

WEAKNESSES

- Limited geographic coverage of truck parking facilities, with notable absence in southeast DE
- Limited overnight locations in Kent & Sussex Counties
- Insufficient space for staging near Wilmington, Edgemoor
- High truck parking utilization in urban areas
- Undesignated parking at public rest areas, urban areas, along key freight corridors
- Crash data reporting limitations





Strengths, Weaknesses, **Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT)**

OPPORTUNITIES

- Continue truck parking efforts in the state and region, including education & outreach efforts
- Integrate truck parking into statewide and local planning
- Explore capacity expansion or new parking locations where there is state-owned land, such as through a PPP
- Disseminate info about truck parking locations
- Collaborate with local agencies to address urban issues
- Promote truck parking at new freight developments
- Coordinate with neighboring states
- Collaborate with trucking industry to exchange information





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Delaware Freight and Goods Movement Plan Technical Report

June 2004 **Delaware Department of Transportation Division of Planning** MARYLAND STATEWIDE antinues to facus on truck parking as a critical issue facing the region Marygrad TRUCK PARKING STUDY ation made in the carridor. The average annual daily truck volume throughout the Director of 10.000 with portions of the corridor above 31,000 trucks. These trucks need sofe, The Eastern park, either for short periods of time while waiting for a business to open each day or Phone: 51 ion to subside, or for longer periods to meet federally mondated hours of service (HOS) Engline REPORT 2020 DELMARVA FREIGHT PLAN The Delaware Freight Plan with Regional Coordin

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Strengths, Weaknesses, **Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT)**

THREATS

- Increasing goods movement, driven by growth of freight-reliant industries and potential port expansion
- Need for expanded access to truck parking and staging in urban areas, where capacity is strained but land is \$\$\$\$
- NIMBY / LULU community concerns
- Lack of truck parking-dedicated funding
- Lack of clear public and private roles to address issues



Port officials seek to ease neighbors' truck concerns for new Edgemoor facility

Karl Baker Delaware News Journal Published 5:00 a.m. ET Mar. 16, 2020

Worried about big trucks taking over their neighborhoods, dozens of residents who live next to what will become a new container port in Delaware shunned coronavirus worries Wednesday to attend a public meeting in Bellefonte to speak with port officials.

Their fears center around the 1,800 tractor trailers expected to pick up or drop off goods at the port each day following its opening in 2025.

Some say the trucks will release too much diesel exhaust. Others worry they'll park in front of houses or clog up local roads that already will be congested from more than 1,000 workers per shift.

"We already have major issues with truck traffic up Marsh Road," Bellefonte resident Stephanie Vendouern said during the meeting.

The target of much of the grievances Wednesday was Eric Casey, CEO of the Port of Wilmington's operations company, GT USA Wilmington, LLC, a subsidiary of











Do you have any additional comments we have not yet discussed specific to the SWOT? Please specify which part of the SWOT your comment refers to.

Did you n otice a geography to the parking types? Staging vs Time constraints? Different for various parts of the state? Competition with other priorities

Not sure if the public sees this as an issue we hear much more about trucks driving in or near residential areas (I.e. 41/48)







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Investment in projects to increase the number of truck parking spaces at a specific location.

Investments in projects to increase access to information and technology, often at specific locations, in order to advance truck parking.

Institutional changes that promote the inclusion of truck parking in governance and investment decision-making



Draft Solutions & Strategies: Capacity Expansion Smyrna Rest Area

Capacity Expansion

Expand truck parking at existing rest areas

Leverage existing state-owned facilities and land for new truck parking capacity

Formalize roadside truck parking on corridors

Provide truck parking at private vehicle lots during non-peak periods





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Draft Solutions & Strategies: Information & Technology

Information & Technology

Provide static/dynamic signage with information about truck parking locations

Monitor and provide new technologies related to truck parking



Signage for Smyrna Rest Area



Draft Solutions & Strategies: Statewide Policies & Programs

Policies & Programs DeIDOT led

Identify a truck parking point of contact/champion within the DOT

Coordinate and provide information to public and private stakeholders about truck parking in Delaware, and champion truck parking projects in the state

Launch a public education campaign

Pursue funding for truck parking projects

Incorporate truck parking in statewide planning efforts

Share Truck Parking Study results, convey the importance of truck parking to local economies, and overcome NIMBY/LULU challenges

Leverage Truck Parking Study results to apply for federal competitive grants (e.g. RAISE) to fund truck parking projects

Integrate into State Freight Plan, State Highway Safety Plan; include truck parking projects on list of projects funded by NHFP dollars





Draft Solutions & Strategies: Statewide Policies & Programs

Policies & Programs DeIDOT partnerships w/ agencies

Collaborate with local agencies to integrate truck parking into local planning efforts Provide information and planning guidance to local agencies. For example, updating local land use requirements for new freight-generating developments (e.g. new distribution centers & warehousing facilities, port areas) to provide for truck staging

Work with neighboring states to coordinate information and efforts

Exchange information about truck parking locations, availability, efforts, and new developments. For example, share information about truck parking locations on key corridors (I-295, I-95) that cross state borders

Coordinate with trucking industry to provide information and obtain feedback on issues and implemented solutions

Ongoing relationship with the trucking industry is important to continue identifying and effectively addressing issues for truck parking



Solutions Involve Partnerships

Public-Private Partnerships	Partnerships betw that could c
Delaware Public Agency Partnerships	Partnerships be consistent state locally-focused so
Multi-State Public Agency Partnerships	Partnerships bet



tween the public and private sector enable solutions doubterwise not be advanced by a single party

between public agencies within Delaware support e practices (e.g. across state agencies) and enable solutions (e.g. between state, county, MPO, and city level agencies)

etween public agencies across states, often DOTs, enable multi-state solutions





In your opinion, what are the key barriers to addressing Delaware's truck parking needs (e.g. institutional, funding, public perception, etc.)?

Funding	Public Perception "
It is just difficult for state DOTs to engage in business development. How can you spur private	Who goes first, public
development and use resources to make it lucrative? This is not typical state DOT expertise.	When it comes to teo the resources into?

Competition with other priorities

When it comes to technology, which one do you put the resources into?

"I don't want it in my back yard"

c or private?

very distributed truck destinations -- leads to widely dispersed truck parking needs not easily met with one or two additional sites.public perceptions are not great, and not quickly improved.

Acceptance of truck parking by private service providers: Convenience stores etc.Zoning restrictions





What are the best solutions and strategies to address these identified barriers to advance truck parking in Delaware?

Whats the national trend on public/private partnerships?

Should Delaware prioritize capacity before technology?



Region: Northern Delaware

Existing Conditions

Undesignated Truck Parking:

- Along I-95
 - At Biden Welcome Center
 - Along corridor & on/off-ramp shoulders
- In the Wilmington and New Castle areas, which includes:
 - Wilmington Urban Area
 - Along I-495 and I-295 corridor & on/off ramp shoulders
 - Last-mile parking near the Port • of Wilmington and Edgemoor







Region: Northern Delaware Existing Conditions

Are you aware of any additional truck parking issues in the region?







Region: Northern Delaware

Draft Solutions & Strategies

Leverage existing state-owned facilities and land for truck parking

Ex: Park & Rides

Coordinate with neighboring states

- Ex: Provide signage about truck parking locations across state borders (on I-95 in MD, I-295 in NJ)
- Ex: Grants for I-95 corridor truck parking projects

Coordinate with local agencies to implement land use requirements for staging at new freight facilities

- Ex: At the proposed port expansion in Edgemoor
- Ex: At new developments in the Port of Wilmington area

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Are there other truck parking opportunities in the region? What solutions have been suggested, succeeded, or unrealized in the past?



In your opinion, what should be the priority solution to address truck parking issues in this region (Northern Delaware)?

is the issue a minor capacity issue at many/multiple locations or large capacity shortfalls at relatively few locations ?the majority of current parking is at private land uses (not truck just at truck stops). seems like public funds could support tech response if issue is minor capacity at many sites, and/or funding one or two new truck parking sites near these new generators (port, amazon, etc.)


Existing Conditions

Undesignated Truck Parking:

- Along SR 1 corridor and on/off ramp shoulders from Bear to Dover
- At Smyrna Rest Area and its on/off • ramps
- Last-mile parking on US-13 near New • Castle and near Dover







Region: North-Central Delaware Existing Conditions

Are you aware of any additional truck parking issues in the region?







Draft Solutions & Strategies

Expand truck parking capacity at Smyrna **Rest Area**

Provide signage with information about **Smyrna Rest Area**

- Undesignated parking at SR-1 off ramp to rest area
- Parking limited, but not at full capacity, overnight (peak)
- Dynamic signage with information about availability

Leverage existing state-owned facilities and land for truck parking

- Ex: US-13 NB Townsend Weigh Station
- Ex: Toll plazas along SR-1 with wide shoulders
- Ex: State-owned parcels along US-13 near existing gas • stations – explore opportunities and potential partners for PPPs



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Provide truck parking at private vehicle lots during non-peak periods

Ex: Explore opportunities for partnership with Dover Downs/Dover International Speedway to allow for truck parking during overnight and/or other non-peak periods

Coordinate with local agencies to implement land use requirements for staging at new freight facilities

Ex: At new freight-generating developments (e.g. warehousing & distribution centers, manufacturing facilities) in the region







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In your opinion, what should be the priority solution to address truck parking issues in this region (North-Central Delaware)?



Region: Southern Delaware

Existing Conditions

Undesignated Truck Parking:

- Along US-113:
 - Undesignated clusters along corridor shoulders
 - Last-mile parking off US-113
- Two clusters on US-13 corridor shoulders, but relatively low counts. There are also four truck parking locations along the corridors (two free overnight non-authorized, two paid overnight-authorized)

No truck parking facilities in Southeast Delaware – no locations south of Dover on US-113 or SR-1





Region: Southern Delaware Existing Conditions

Are you aware of any additional truck parking issues in the region?





Region: Southern Delaware

Draft Solutions & Strategies

Leverage existing state-owned facilities and land for truck parking

 Ex: State-owned parcels along US-113 and SR-1, including near existing gas stations – explore opportunities and potential partners for PPPs

Incorporate truck parking into statewide planning efforts

Continue to monitor truck parking issues in the region





Region: Southern Delaware

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