

Assessing Long-Haul Truck Parking Supply to Reduce Freight Driver Fatigue and Collisions

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Freight Safety in the News

Fatal collisions involving transport trucks hit 10-year high in Ontario: police



Debris on Highway 400 following a deadly multi-vehicle crash south of Barrie, Ont., Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2017.

The Canadian Press

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ORILLIA, Ont. -- Ontario Provincial Police say they saw a five-year high for the number of fatalities from collisions on roads they patrol in 2017, including a 10-year high for the number of people killed in collisions involving a transport truck.

They say 343 people died in collisions in 2017 compared to 307 in 2016, with the increase coming from driver inattention, speed and not wearing seatbelts.

The OPP say 91 people died in collisions that involved a commercial transport truck in 2017.

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1 in 5 fatal crashes involves large commercial vehicles: OPP

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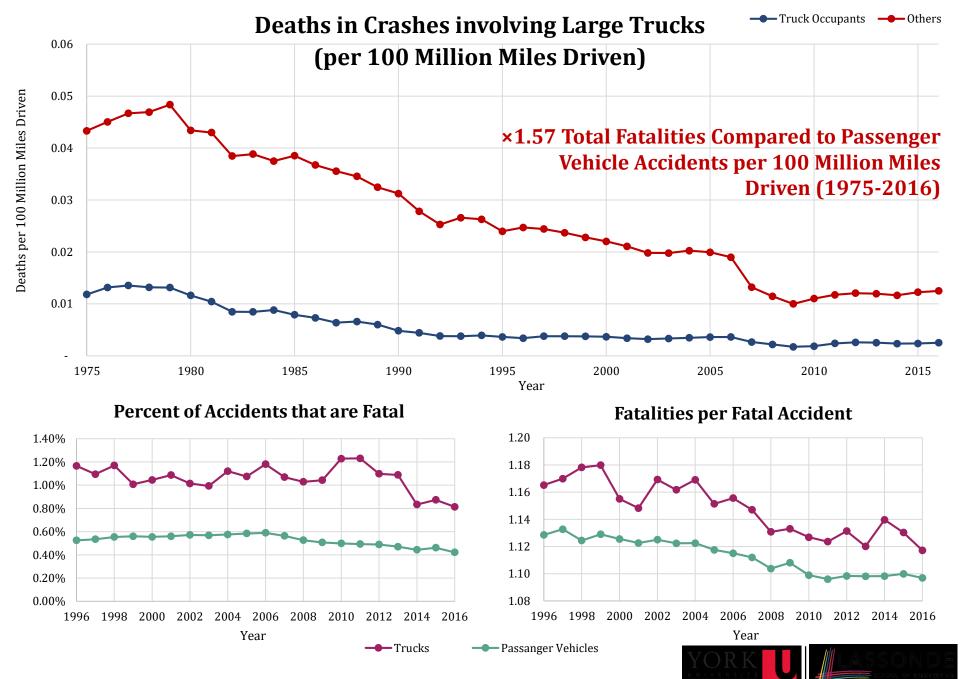


OPP have released startling statistics as Operation Corridor gets underway.

On Thursday and Friday, police will be targeting large commercial vehicles to make sure they are in proper operating condition and that drivers are following the rules of the road.







Fatigue, HOS, and ELD Mandates

- Fatigue is often cited as a contributing factor to freight collisions.
- Hours of Service (HOS) Laws
 have been enacted with the
 intent of reducing driver
 fatigue.

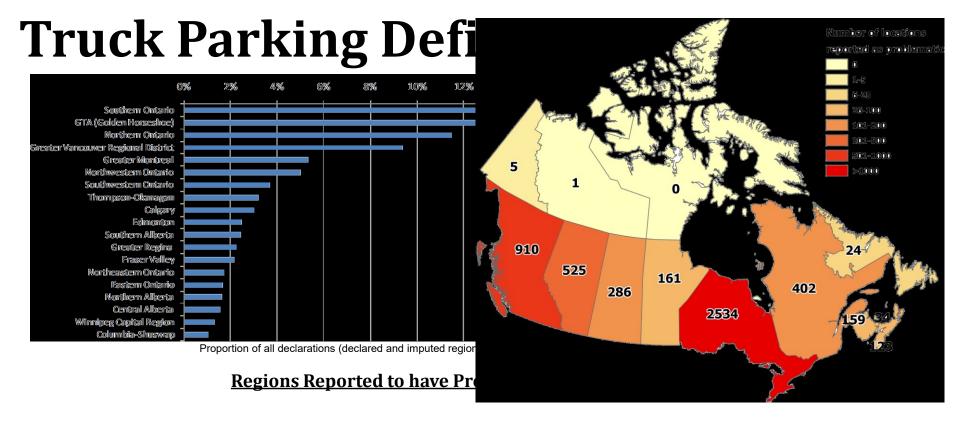


Post Wire Report, 2018)

- Electronic Logging Devices (ELDs) can automatically track HOS.
 - The United States began mandating ELDs in late 2017;
 - Canada is expected to follow suit within the next two years.

Problem: All these issues require adequate parking; however, a lack of truck parking is often identified in many regions.





- Truck drivers report a lack of truck parking throughout Canada, especially in Southern Ontario (same in the United States).
- Subsequent analyses express safety and financial concerns.
- However, often only public rest areas are considered in these studies.



Identification and Classification

 A systematic classification scheme based on geospatial data can be used to identify and classify truck parking locations.

<u>Legal Parking Locations</u>





Public Rest Areas and Gas Stations



Illegal Roadside Parking



Weigh Stations



Illegal Highway Ramp Parking



Publicly Accessible Truck Parking



Illegal Parking on Public Property



Privately Accessible Truck Parking



Illegal Parking on Private Property



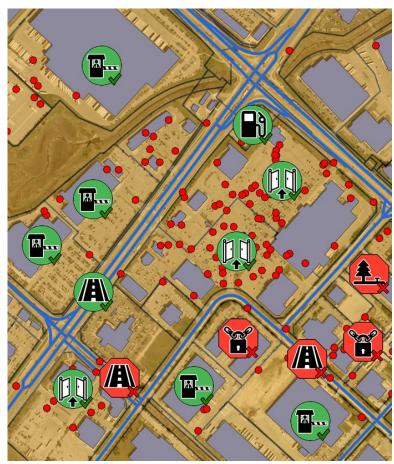
Legal Roadside Parking





Benefits

- Uses geospatial data commonly available to municipalities;
- Avoid unnecessary expensive infrastructure upgrades;
- Identify locations where investment will have **greater safety impact**;
- Identify locations for additional enforcement.



Note: Data has been generated to simulate typical layout and classifications do not reflect actual conditions.

Animation is for explanatory purposes only.



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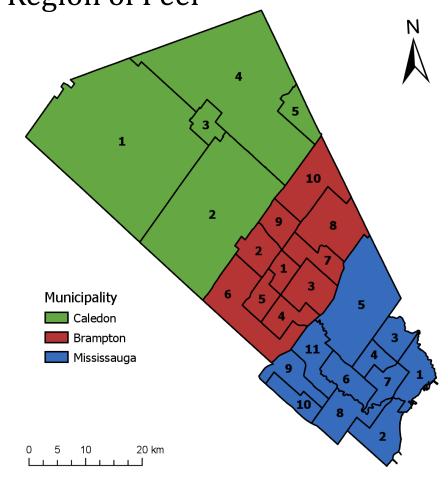
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