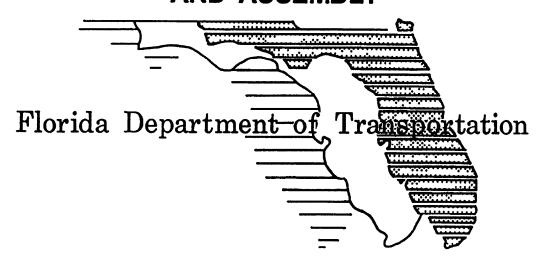
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VOLUME II

PLANS PREPARATION AND ASSEMBLY INTRODUCTION

The Plans Preparation and Assembly Manual is part of a two volume set of criteria guidelines, standards and techniques used to develop roadway plans for the Florida Department of Transportation.

This volume has been prepared to aid in the development of a set of The first two chapters of this volume are roadway plans. introductory in nature. Following these, there is a chapter for each plan sheet, describing the purpose of the sheet and providing specific instructions on its preparation. Exhibits of sample sheets follow each chapter. A complete glossary can be found at the back of this volume. This volume is specifically written for Computer Aided Drafting and Design (CADD) procedures. If plans are prepared by manual methods, the same information is to be shown using good drafting standards and practices. Reproduction Quality of all plans must be considered during their preparation. The drafting quality and lettering size must be adequate to be read when reduced in size by 50%

In addition to this volume, the DOT's <u>CADD Roadway Standards and Guidelines</u> provides information specifically applicable to CADD. The DOT CADD manual, in conjunction with this volume, provides requirements, techniques, standards and guidelines necessary to prepare and assemble a set of roadway plans. The technician should also have the <u>Roadway and Traffic Design Standards</u> available during the preparation of roadway plans.

Volume I of this manual, "Design Criteria and Process," provides directions on the criteria to be applied to roadway design and the process to be followed in developing a highway project from beginning to completion of design. Volumes I and II, collectively, make up the Roadway Plans Preparation Manual.

CHAPTER 1

PRODUCTION OF PLANS

1.1 General

The readability and quality of plans is highly dependent upon the choice of appropriate drafting materials, the utilization of correct drafting techniques and the reproduction processes that are employed. Therefore, these techniques and material choices are of paramount importance for they dictate the degree of success achieved.

It is the responsibility of the technician and drafter to ensure the accuracy, timeliness, legibility and neatness of the plans.

1.2 Legibility Guidelines

Normally, all letters and figures should be readable from either the bottom or right edge of the sheet. The guide for reading is as follows:

(1) Horizontal Line: Read left to right

(2) Vertical Line: Read bottom to top

(3) Diagonals: Read left to right

Abbreviations may be used where they save time and space. Abbreviations must be clear and easily understood. A list of standard abbreviations is given in the booklet of Roadway and Traffic Design Standards - Index 001.

Any object which is drafted repeatedly should be symbolized Symbols are necessary to reduce drafting time, increase legibility, and conserve space

Standard symbols for Roadway Design are shown in the booklet of Roadway and Traffic Design Standards - Index 002 and in the Roadway CADD Manual

Bearings should be shown on plans to the nearest second, station pluses to the nearest one hundredth (0 01), coordinates to the nearest one thousandth (0 001), percent of grade to the nearest one thousandth (0 001), surface elevations on paved surfaces to the nearest one hundredth (0 01) and ground elevations to the nearest one tenth (0 1)

Aerial photo sheets are not to be used in plans. If there are existing plans in which they are included, they must be original sheets. No 2nd generation copies of photo sheets are to be used. Aerial photo images should not be so dark as to obscure the drafting. Xerographic prints of aerial photo sheets shall be reviewed to ensure legibility. If the photocopies are too dark, the aerials should be remade. In areas where the photo image may block the drafted image, the photo image must be removed from the back of the sheet. (Make sure the emulsion is removed behind all notes so areas will not be burned out.) Black ink must be used on aerial photo sheets, both in the plan and profile portion. No lead or grease pencils are to be used. No colored ink is to be used.

Reverse sepias are not to be used as final plan sheets

1.3 Material

Polyester film (mylar) shall be a highly translucent, 3 mil minimum thickness, with black imagery Translucent paper (Vellums) shall be 16 or 17 lb (medium weight) or 0027" thickness, 100% white rag, fine or medium toothed with 50% transparency

CADD prepared mylar shall be tested for ink durability, if laser or electrostatic plotters are utilized

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CADD prepared mylar shall be tested for ink durability, if laser or electrostatic plotters are utilized

CADD prepared plan sheets may also be 20 lb opaque paper or 18 lb semi-translucent paper

1.4 Base Sheet Format

All final plan sheets except CADD-prepared plans shall be 24 inches by 35 or 36 inches. The border shall be 1 1/2 inch from the top and bottom edge, 1/2 inch from the right edge, and 2 1/2 or 3 1/2 inches from the left edge. Two 1/4" holes on 12" centers shall be punched 6" from the top and bottom and 1/2" (to center of hole) from the left edge. The viewing area for all sheet formats shall be 21" X 32".

Final plots and xerographic signed and sealed prints of CADD prepared plans may be plotted to true scale on 11" X 17" bond

141 <u>Title Block</u>

All sheet formats, except the key sheet, shall have a standard title block at the bottom of the sheet. The title block shall provide for the listing of sheet revisions, the name and logo of the design consultant (if applicable), and the sheet title. The title block may also provide for the date and initials of the designer, the checker, the drafter (CADD operator) and the supervising engineer, FDOT title, approval signature (responsible professional engineer, in-house or consultant) and date. Initials shall be mechanically produced by CADD. Signing and sealing requirements are discussed in greater detail in Volume I of this manual.

A block shall be provided in the upper right corner to show the project and sheet numbers For a complete illustration of the sheet format with a title block, see the Exhibits at the end of the chapters

For alternate title block formats, see Exhibit II-1-A

1.5 Plan Sheet Formats

The following is a description of the various plan sheet formats and their use. The CADD Manual contains descriptions of the CADD cells that contain these formats, and their use.

Key Sheet:

Material - Mylar or vellum Format - See Chapter 3 Use - Key Sheet

Plan and Profile

Material - Mylar or vellum

Format - The top half for the plan, the bottom half profile grid format (See Chapter 10)

Use - Plan and Profile, **Deliver** Utilities, Selective Clearing and Grubbing, Traffic Control Sheets, Lateral Ditch or Outfall Ditch Sheet

Profile (Also used as a Cross Section Sheet):

Material - Mylar or vellum

Format - Cross Section grid format (See Chapter 18)

Use - Roadway Cross Sections, Special Profiles, Superelevation Diagrams (if needed), and Drainage Structure Sheet

Plan:

Material - Mylar or vellum

Format - Border with the project number and sheet number box in the upper right hand corner of the sheet and the signature/revision/title block along the bottom. For base sheet format, see Chapter 9. Use - Typical Sections, Summary of Quantities, Summary of Drainage Structures, Special Details, Design Data, Roadway Soil Survey Sheets, Curve and Coordinate Data Sheet, Interchange Drainage Map, Project Layout, Traffic Control Sheets, Roadway Lighting Sheet, Signing and Pavement Marking and Signalization Sheet.

Bridge Hydraulic Recommendation Sheet:

Material - Mylar

Format - Plan format with 'boxes' (see chapter 5)

Use - Bridge Hydraulic Recommendation Sheet

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Dranage Map

material - mylar or vellum

Format - Top portion profile grid, bottom portion plan (see chapter 5)

Use - Drainage Map

1.6 Material Purchasing

1.6.1 Partial List of Vendors and Products

Statewide Vendor	Roll Mylar	Roll Vellum	Bond Paper
Anderson			
Reprographics	-	_	_
Bruning	X	X	Х
Dietzgen	x	Х	х
K & E	Х	X	X
Teledyne Post	X	X	x
United Paper Co.	x	Х	х
Triangle			
Reprographics	Х	Х	х

1.6.2 Partial List of Vendors

Anderson Reprographics 250 Park Street Jacksonville, FL 32204 1-800-356-4271

AM International
Bruning Division
7151 Lake Eleanor Drive
Orlando, FL 32809
(407) 855-7121

Dietzgen Corporation 4268 L.B. McLeod Road Orlando, FL 32811 1-800-228-5244

Dietzgen Corporation (for Panhandle area west of Tallahassee) 4920 Lewis Road Stone Mountain, GA 30083 1-800-241-6663

K & E Company 1604 Sligh Blvd. Orlando, FL 32806 1-800-552-6733 1-800-552-6734 (FAX) Teledyne Post 4210 L.B. McLeod Road Suite 109 Orlando, FL 32811 (407) 841-1034

Triangle Reprographics 417 West Gore Street Orlando, FL 32806 1-800-432-6866

United Paper Company
1090 King Georges Post Road
Suite 507
Edison, NJ 08837
1-800-526-2364
1-201-417-0897 (FAX)

1.7 Preparation of Letter Plans (8.5" x 14") - General

The Letter Plan preparation procedure as described in this chapter is approved for use on both State funded and Federal Aid participating projects. Projects such as Resurfacing, Intersection Improvements, Sidewalk Construction, Signal Installations, and Guardrail Construction are all candidates for this format

This method is not an attempt to reduce the amount of construction information in the plans but to accurately describe the project in a form that is more convenient for reproducing, handling and storing. The main intent of the Letter Plan format is to reduce the amount of drafting that is normally done with a standard set of plans. It is not intended to compromise good engineering practices. All criteria, engineering responsibility and documentation normally required are applicable to Letter Plans.

The designer must carefully consider the scope of work to determine how much detail is required. If a controlled survey is not needed the project is a candidate for letter plans preparation. Original and final cross sections will not be required on these projects when the pay item Regular Excavation - Lump Sum is used. I Items to be considered in determining whether letter plans can be used are

- Project limits and location of items of work can be located using mile post or straight line diagram
 - 2 Project is being designed to 3-R criteria
- 3 Existing typicals are reasonably consistent throughout the project
- 4 If Utility adjustments are a consideration on the project, the designer will need to be sure that sufficient data is available to allow the Utility to be relocated or adjusted
- 5 There are no Right of Way requirements on the project
- 6 No change in the horizontal or vertical alignment
- 7 No major special ditches on the project

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- 8 No major intersection modifications
- 9 No mitigation requirements for the project
- All normal resurfacing, widening, base course, etc items and work shall be according to the Standard specifications

Letter size typical sections, detailed sketches, and tabulations of quantities may still be needed in the plans to accurately describe the project. The various components of a set of letter plans are discussed below

171 Scope of work

Since plan/profile sheets are not used a detailed scope of work narrative is required. It should include any drainage work, signal work, signing, and pavement marking work that will be required. The scope does not necessarily need to be a detailed description of the work but should outline each major operation.

172 <u>Typical Section</u>

Letter plans, like standard plans, are required to have a typical section. For many projects a detailed description can be used in place of a drawing. Cross slopes, proposed pavement widths, ditch slopes, and grassing limits can often be described sufficiently without a drawing of a standard section. The design speed is also required for each Typical.

Along with the typical section the plans are also required to contain the proposed pavement design. This can be done in the same manner as standard size plans. The pavement design shall show thicknesses and/or options for base, structural course, leveling course, and friction course. It shall also include proposed milling depths.

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173 <u>Detailed Drawings</u>

On some Letter Plan projects detailed drawings will be needed to show dimensions of certain pavement areas or other special construction information. When details are used they should be legible and free of extraneous information. Too much text on this size sheet can make it difficult to read.

174 <u>Summary of Quantities</u>

In order to document quantity calculations a tabulation may be required in the plans. All tabulations shall be clear and concise. Space shall be provided for both plan and final quantity. Good judgement should be used in determining if a tabulation of a specific item is truly needed for this type of project.

175 Traffic Control Plan

Selecting the letter plan format does not exempt the project from having a well documented traffic control plan Phasing descriptions, sketches, general notes, and typical sections should still be utilized when construction warrants it

1.8 Letter Plan Format

The preparation of a set of letter plans should follow the guidelines as shown below

- 1 Use 11" x 17" for all sheets
- The F A project number and W P I number shall be shown on the Key Sheet Show the state project number on all sheets
- 3 Space must be provided on the Key Sheet for the designer/Project Manager and approval by the responsible professional engineer
- 4 All railroad crossings shall be shown on the Key Sheet in accordance with chapter 3 10 of Volume II of this manual
- If the project is designed with R-R-R standards this should be noted on the Key Sheet
- All sheets including pay item sheets are to be numbered sheet 1 of __, sheet 2 of __, etc Signing and pavement marking sheets are to be numbered consecutively with the rest of the plans
- The standard governing specifications note used on all plans must be shown on letter plans. The Roadway and Traffic Design Standards booklet shall be referenced in the plans also
- All summary of pay item sheets are to be inserted directly behind the Key Sheet Trim the "green bar" computer sheets to proper size, do not reduce by xeroxing
- 9 Revisions to letter plans shall be documented in the same manner as standard size plans. Space should be provided on each sheet for a revision log

CHAPTER 3

KEY SHEET

3.1 General

This is the first sheet in the plans set. It contains general information concerning the project and the plans themselves. Section 4 of the DOT CADD manual - Plans. Procedures - contains the formatted sheet with information common to all projects. Levels and fonts for additional data can also be found in the CADD manual.

For complete illustrations of key sheets, see Exhibits II-3-A thru F

3.2 Project Data

All general project data are shown on the key sheet in the following manner

321 Project Number, County Name and Road Number

These are in the form of a title in large heavy letters They are positioned above the location map (see Exhibit II-3-A)

Where Federal funds are involved, the words "Federal Funds" are to be placed to the right of the state project number, within brackets

Projects that are independently prepared but are to be let in the same construction contract shall have the additional project numbers noted on the key sheet

322 Work Program Item Number and Fiscal Year

The work program item number shall be placed adjacent to the sheet number box in the top right corner. The construction fiscal year that is to be entered in the fiscal year box is the second year in the fiscal year, i.e., enter 90 for fiscal year beginning July 1989 and ending June 1990.

3 2 3 Length of Project Box

Lengths of roadway, bridges, bridge culverts, exceptions, and net and gross lengths of the project shall be shown in a box in the center of the sheet below the location map The net length of the project is computed by taking the total length of roadway and bridges in feet and converting it to miles, dropping all decimals past a thousandth of a mile, without rounding off The roadway and bridge mileage shall then be rounded so that their total equals the net length The survey line should be used to compute the length of the project unless the construction line is substantially different in length (100' or more), or the survey line is outside the right-of-way, or the survey line bridge length is different from the construction line bridge length The use of the survey line will generally result in less equations on the key map If divided highways have significantly different lengths for the left and right roadways, the project length shall be based on the longest roadway A note stating which roadway was used shall be placed adjacent to the project length box

The Begin Project' and `End Project' stations are the basis for computing the length Begin and end construction stations are not to be used in computing the length of the project

A length of project box is not required on component key sheets

Roadway length = End Project - Begin Project - Exceptions - Bridges
Net Length = End Project - Begin Project - Exceptions + Bridges
Gross Length = End Project - Begin Project

3.3. Project Location Map

This map is placed in the center of the sheet and consists of a reproduced portion of one or more maps showing the project location. The map may be a county or other appropriate map. "Clippings" of digitized county maps are available upon request, from the District CADD manager by supplying him with the lower left and upper right-corner coordinates of the required area. The coordinates shall be on the State Plane coordinate system. For consultant prepared plans, the Consultant Project Manager shall request the District Project Manager, who in turn shall request the District CADD manager for the map "clipping". The map clippings shall be made available to the consultant on a tape or diskette for a fee.

The intent of the location map is to provide enough information so that the project location is easily understood. This may make it necessary to show the Section, Township, Range and County lines together with Section, Township and Range numbers to make the location clear. City and urban limits should be shown where applicable. The mile post, correct to three decimal places, shall be shown under the begin project station.

Streets shall be designated by name and State road number or U S Highway number, if appropriate — The name of the next incorporated city to which these roads lead shall be placed at the edge of the map — Roads and topography shall be indicated by standard symbols as shown in the Roadway and Traffic Design Standards booklet - Index No 002

Project location shall be shown by a heavy solid line of substantial width—It is sometimes advantageous to show station numbers at regular intervals, particularly with city street projects—The begin and end of projects, any station equations, begin and end of proposed bridges along the state project, bridge culverts and exceptions shall be stationed and flagged

When several projects are covered by the same set of plans, the beginning and end of each project shall be indicated clearly by the project number and stationing. The beginning of each project shall also be indicated by a mile post correct to three decimal places.

The scale of the location map should be chosen so that it will not interfere with other features on the key sheet. A common error is to position the location map on the sheet and then discover that insufficient space remains for the index of sheets, project title or the length of project box

A location map is not required on component key sheets

3.4 North Arrow and Scale

The north arrow shall be placed on either side of the location map, preferably to the right. The map scale shall be shown directly below the north arrow. The scale shall be indicated by using a bar scale 1" long with "ticks" at each end. The scale distance shall be shown between the ticks. The map shall be oriented so that the arrow will be either toward the top of the sheet or to the right.

3.5 Plans in Contract Plans Set

A listing of plans included in the contract plans set shall be shown in the upper left corner. The order of listing shall be roadway, signing and pavement I marking, signalization, lighting, landscape, architectural, and structure. If the summary of pay items, box culvert data, and flood data sheets are included as computer outputs rather than the plan sheets, they should be listed before the roadway component.

If sheets covering items such as signing and pavement markings, signalization, lighting and landscape are numbered consecutively with roadway plans, they are not required to be shown as separate contract plans set components

3.6 Index of Sheets and Standard Index Reference

A complete index of roadway plan sheets shall be placed on the left side of the key sheet under the heading. When projects contain plan components, each plan set shall have an index of sheets on its respective key sheets. The date of the governing Roadway and Traffic Design Standards shall be inserted in a note at the lower left corner of the key sheet.

Sequence of Plans Assembly

Key Sheet

- * Summary of Pay Items
- Box Culvert Data Sheet

Drainage Map (optional)

Interchange Drainage Map

Typical Section

Summary of Quantities

Summary of Drainage Structures

Project Layout (optional)

Roadway Plan-Profiles

Special Profiles

Back-of-Sidewalk Profiles (optional)

Interchange Layout

Ramp Terminal Details

Intersection Layout/Detail

Drainage Structures (optional)

Outfall/Lateral Ditch Plan-Profiles

Outfall/Lateral Ditch Cross Sections

Special Details

Cross Section Pattern Sheet

Borrow Pit Soil Survey

Roadway Soil Survey

Cross Sections

Traffic Control Sheets

Utility Contract Plan-Profiles

Utility Adjustments

Selective Clearing and Grubbing

^{*} Represents computer output transferred to a graphics design file and placed on a normally formatted plan sheet

Signing and Marking Plans (when included as part of roadway plans)

Signalization Plans (when included as part of roadway plans)
Roadway Lighting Plans (when included as part of roadway plans)
Landscape Plans (when included as part of Roadway plans)
Roadway Structural Plans

NOTE Contract/Construction Plans set may or may not contain <u>all</u> of the above listed sheets

3.7 Engineers Approval and Consultant's Name

371 Engineers Approval

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For in-house and consultant prepared plans, the responsible Professional Engineer's name, registration number and approval date shall be included on the right side of the sheet. For specific instructions on signing and sealing plans, see Volume I, Chapter 19

372 Consultant's Name

For plans prepared by a consulting firm, the name and address of the firm shall be shown on the right side of the sheet with the responsible registered, Professional Engineer's name below it

The DOT Project Manager's/Coordinator's name shall be shown below the length of project box for consultant and DOT prepared plans. For key sheets where length of project is not required, the DOT Project Manager's name shall be shown in the same relative location on the sheet.

If shop drawings are anticipated for a project, the name(s) and address of the Engineer(s) of Record shall be shown on the right side of the sheet

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3.8 Governing Specifications

The date of the governing specifications shall be ι^* serted in a note at the lower right corner of the key sheet. The supplement note available in the CADD cell library shall be added

3.9 State Map

A small scale state map shall be shown at the upper right portion of the key sheet. The location of the project shall be indicated thereon

3.10 Railroad Crossing

When the project involves a railroad crossing which falls within the limits of an exception, a sketch shall be shown on the key sheet showing the station of crossing, railroad company name and DOT/AAR National Inventory Crossing Number A location sketch on the key sheet is not required on any project containing plan - profile sheets that cover crossing locations A sketch should be included on the key sheet for resurfacing projects

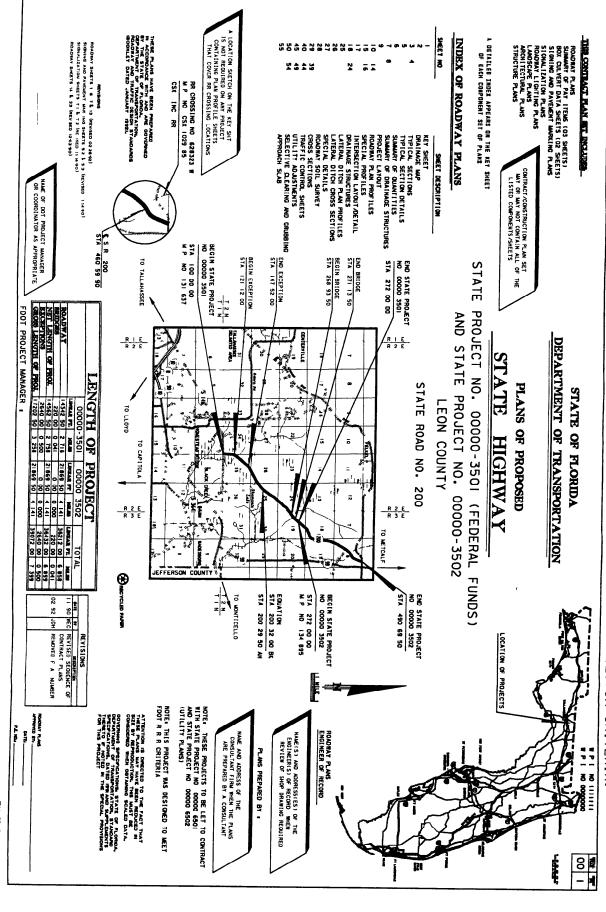
3.11 Revision Dates

The lead key sheet (usually roadway) shall show a complete record of all plans revisions. This record shall list the component (such as roadway structures, signing and pavement marking), the sheet numbers involved and the revision date. This record shall be shown directly below the reference to the Roadway and Traffic Design Standards.

A revision box shall be shown on the right side of each component key sheet which shall contain a record of all revisions particular to that sheet. It shall list the revision date the initials of the person responsible for the revision and a brief description of the change.

3.12 R-R-R Projects

If applicable, a note stating that the plans were prepared according to R-R-R criteria shall be shown on the right side of the sheet



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PROJECT LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION EXAMPLES

CHAPTER 4

SUMMARY OF PAY ITEMS

4.1 General

The summary of pay items sheet is generated from information input by the designer into the CES system. This sheet may be the output generated by the CES system, and placed directly behind the lead key sheet. The CES output from all design groups (Roadway, Traffic, Structures, etc.) should be numbered consecutively. As an alternate, the CES file may be transferred to a graphics design file and placed on a normally formatted plan sheet. In all cases, the CES file must be established and kept current with the quantities listed in the plans.

4.2 Summary of Pay Items Sheet

The summary of pay items sheet(s) shows all items and estimated quantities for the project, or projects, in a contract Summary of Pay Items (CES Summaries) attached directly behind the first/lead Key Sheet must include

all the summaries for all component sets listed

These should be placed in the same order as the contract plans listed on the Key Sheet They should be numbered consecutively and the total should agree with the number shown on the first/lead Key Sheet

Note Only the first/lead Key Sheet for the entire contract should contain reference to Summary of Pay Items (XX sheets) (The XX

refers to the total number of CES sheets for all components and all projects included in the contract.

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Projects that are let under the same contract should be "strung" together (See the CES Manual on how to string jobs) The lead

Summary of pay items notes may be included on this sheet when a normally formatted plan sheet is used, or on the summary of quantities sheet when the computer output is placed directly in the plans. For small projects, the two sheets may be combined into one sheet

project should be the first project on the Summary of Pay Items

Summary of pay items sheet without quantities is required at the 60% phase submittal and a complete summary of pay items sheet with quantities is required at the 90% and 100% phase submittals. Refer to Volume II, Chapter 2 of the Plans Preparation Manual for "requirements of phase submittals"

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CHAPTER 5

DRAINAGE MAP

5.1 General

The drainage map shall be prepared and included in the project file Inclusion of a drainage map in the plans set is optional at the District's discretion

The drainage map shall be prepared on sheet format having a profile format across the upper 5" - 10" portion. This area shall be used for plotting the project profile. Topography of the project area shall be located in the remaining portion of the sheet. For inclusion in the plans set, only digitized topography drainage maps shall be used.

If the drainage map is included in the plans set, the presentation of the profile portion is optional, to be prepared at the discretion of the District

The horizontal and vertical scales of the profile should be such that the stations and elevations can be read directly from the grid without the use of a scale. The horizontal scale must be the same for both the plan and profile views. Recommended scales for various facilities are as follows.

Type of Facility	Horizontal Scale	Vertical Scale	
Interstate Urban	1" = 200'/400'	1" = 5'/1" = 10'	
Interstate & Other Rural	1" = 500'/1,000'	1" = 10'/1" =20'	l
Municipal & Other	1" = 100'/200'	1" = 5'/1" = 10'	

511 Flood Data Summary Box

The flood data shall be shown on the drainage map either in the plan or in the profile portion. If the drainage map is not included in the plans set, then the flood data shall be shown on the summary of quantities sheet or on the first plan - profile sheet

Design, base and overtopping or greatest flood discharge and stage values are required on all federal-aid projects for all cross structures, regardless of size, under the following conditions

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- 1 All new cross structures,
- 2 All structures that are being modified (extended, new end section, replaced, etc.)
- 3 All structures that have a history of flooding or other hydraulic problems, even if the structure is not to be modified, or
- 4 Structures that are not being modified but are being impacted by the modification of another structure within the same drainage basin

A "disclaimer" and definitions are required to avoid misuse and possible responsibility for changes in the flood information values over which the DOT has no control

The drainage designer should provide the information required to complete the box. An example of a completed box is shown on Exhibit II-5-A-1

5 2 Plan Portion

The plan portion shall include the following data

- Stationing shall be shown every 500 feet for all recommended scales except 1" = 1000 for which stationing shall be shown every 5000 feet. Centerline of project with begin and end project stations, station equations, begin and end stations for exceptions and bridge/bridge culverts shall be flagged.
- Physical land features affecting drainage, such as lakes, streams, and swamps shall be clearly labeled by name and direction of flow. Past high water elevations and date of occurrence, if available, and piesent water elevations along with the dates the readings were taken shall be shown.
- Existing road numbers and street names—drainage structures, showing type, size, flow line elevations, flow arrows and any other pertinent data shall be shown. Refer to Standard Index No 002 for correct symbols for existing drainage facilities. In a situation of limited space, all data relating to existing drainage structures and pipes may be compiled in a table format and shown in either the plan or profile portion of the sheet. Should the space limitations be such that a table would not fit within the plan or profile view, a supplemental drainage data cheet would be receptable.
- Drainage divides and information, where applicable, to indicate the overland flow of water shall be shown. Drainage areas on maps shall be shown in acres.

Inserts shall be used to show areas that are of such magnitude that the boundaries cannot be plotted at the selected scale

- Proposed drainage structures, pipes, outfall structures and retention/detention pond locations shall be shown and noted by structure number Refer to Standard Index No 002 for correct symbols Arrows shall be shown to indicate direction of flow along proposed ditches
- 6 Section, Township, Range and county lines shall be indicated for rural projects and when possible, urban projects
- A north arrow and graphic scale shall be drawn, preferably in the upper right corner
- When not provided on the supplemental drainage structure sheet, culvert backfill values for pH, resistivity, sulfates and chlorides for the various optional culvert materials shall be shown in either the plan or profile portion. See Section 8.2

5 3 Profile Portion

The profile portion, if shown, shall include the following data

- The recommended vertical scale for rural and urban projects is 1" = 5' in level terrain and 1" = 10' in rolling terrain although a scale of 1" = 20' may sometimes be used for rural projects through rough terrain to avoid numerous profile breaks. Profile can be broken for rolling terrain in urban areas. However, a scale of 1" = 20' should never be used at locations of proposed storm sewer systems.
- 2 Elevation datum shall be shown at each side of the sheet. In cases where the 5" profile block is insufficient and excess space is available on the plan portion of the sheet, the profile block may be expanded from a 5" depth to a 8" or 10" depth
- 3 The existing natural ground shall be plotted with a light, solid line and the existing elevation noted at each end of the profile
- The proposed profile grade line shall be plotted using a heavy solid line. Percents of grade need not be shown. The P.C., P.I., and P.T. of vertical curves shall be plotted using their respective standard symbols, however, no data (station, elevation, length of curve) needs be noted. Begin and end project bridge and bridge culvert stations, station equations and exceptions shall be flagged and noted. Profile grade line elevations shall be shown at begin and end project stations and at the beginning and end of each additional drainage sheet.

- When horizontal and vertical scales permit, all pioposed special ditches, except median, shall be plotted and indicated with a heavy, broken line (long dishes) and D P I elevations and stations noted
- Proposed cross drains shall be plotted and identified by structure number. Do not attempt to show skew or paper slope in plotting but merely plot to elevation and location at point of crossing the construction centerline. In cases of more than usual slope, the elevation at each end of the structure shall be shown. Median drains need not be shown.
- For projects with storm sewer systems, only the mainline structure and pipes shall be shown. Laterals need not be shown. Each structure shall be flagged with its appropriate structure number, and flow line elevations noted for the incoming and outgoing mainline pipes.
- All high waters affecting construction shall be shown (including year) Any high water that is to be lowered shall be so noted and the design high water elevation given. A light, broken line shall be diafted at the high water elevation, and the elevation noted

5 4 Interchange Drainage Map

If projects involve interchanges of rest aleas, a supplemental drainage map on a 1" = 100 of 1" = 200' scale shall be required showing only the plan portion on a sheet, without a profile grid. The purpose of this detail is to show the small aleas needed to calculate pipe sizes for the tabulation of drainage structures within these special aleas. Should major drains pass through one of these areas, a cross reference note should indicate the proper sheet which reflects the drainage area for that through-structure

5 5 Bridge Hydraulic Recommendation Sheet

A bridge hydraulic recommendation sheet (BHRS) shall be prepared on preformatted sheet for all projects involving bridge culverts connecting bodies of water or bridges spanning a body of water, except for minor bridge widening projects. Preformatted sheets can be obtained from the DOT Project Manager/Coordinator or CADD cell library. The inclusion of this sheet in the plans set is optional at the discretion of the District. When included in the plans the BHRS for bridges shall be placed in the structure plans. For bridge culverts it shall be placed in the roadway plans. If the BHRS is not included in the plans, sufficient detail to show the location and extent of bottom and slope protection shall be contained in the plans.

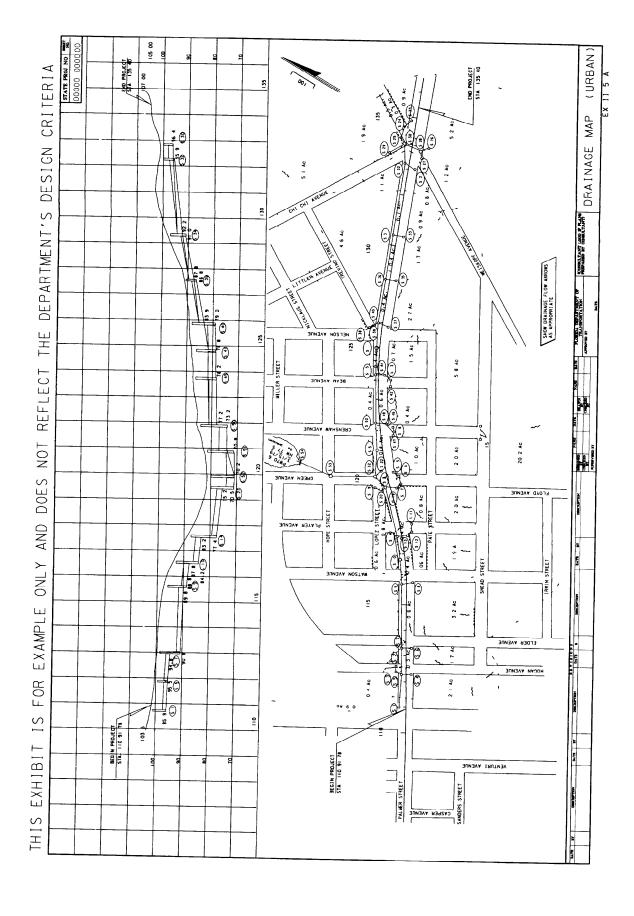
In addition to the hydraulic design data, plan and profile of the bridge structure, existing topography, site location, and diamage areas shall also be shown. The effective area of opening should be shown for existing structures within a reasonable proximity on the same waterway Parallel (dual) bridges may be shown on one sheet, although a second sheet should be used, if necessary, to clearly convey the fit of the bridge to the stream bank. When two sheets are used, only the plan and profile information needs to be furnished on the second sheet.

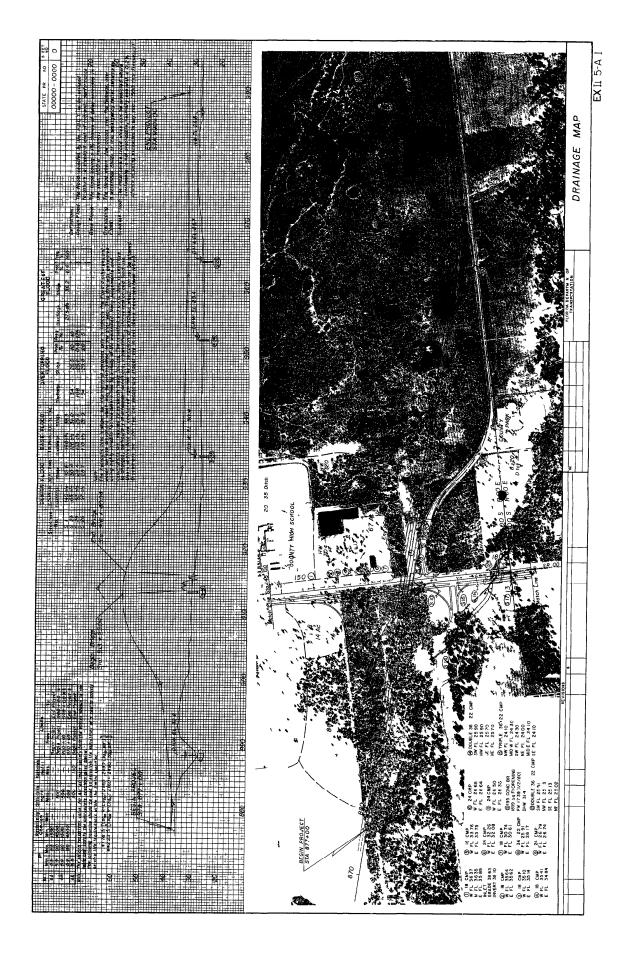
A completed Bildge Hydraulic Recommendation Sheet is shown as Exhibit EX II-5-C

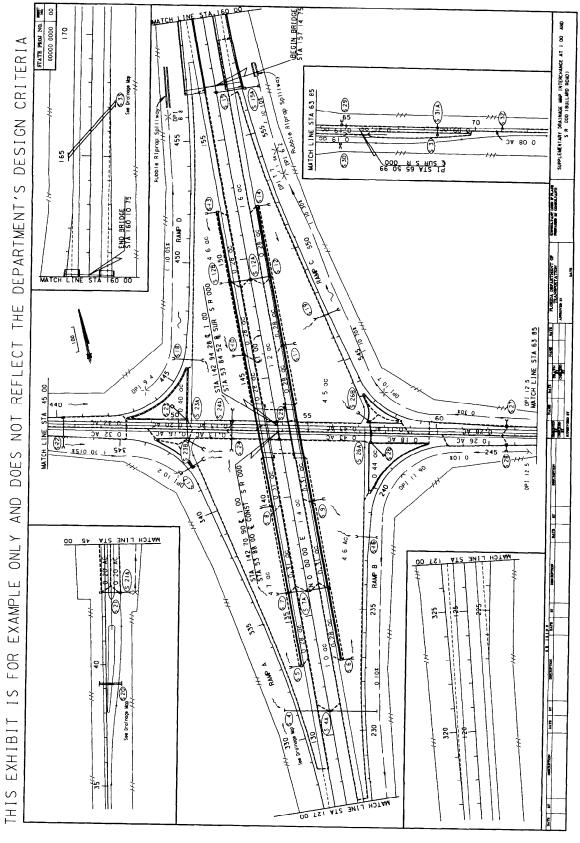
5 5 1 Required Information on BHRS

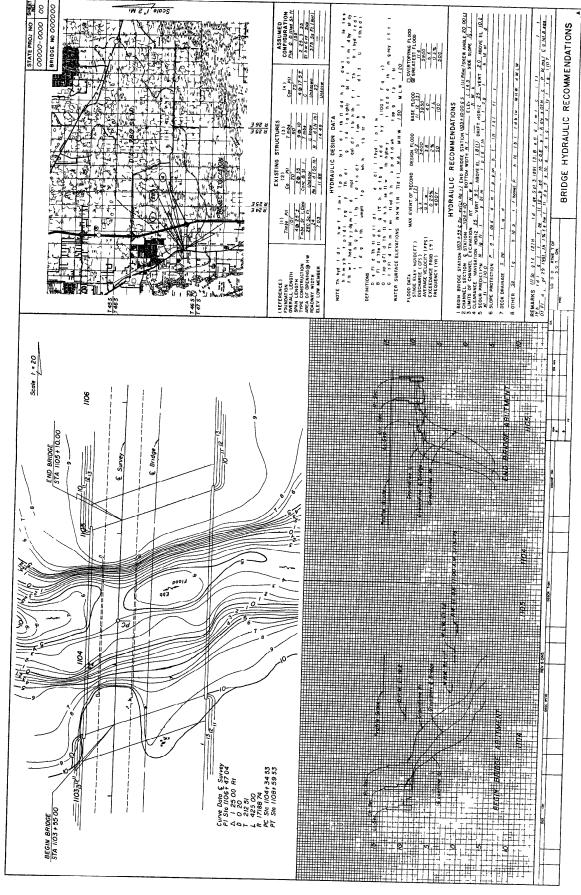
Sufficient existing topography and contours shall be shown in the vicinity of the bridge to depict how the structure ties to natural ground. Hydraulic and other data on existing structures shall be provided. On bridge culverts in some cases such as in level topography with a cut canal, the contours may be omitted.

- 2 High witer information shall be shown on the BHRS. The elevation measured at the time of the survey with month, day and year should be shown in the profile.
- The drainage area and location map section should include a map with a north arrow. The map shall be of a scale so that the entire drainage area for the proposed structure is shown. The drainage area boundaries should be shown using a very heavy broken line with the area in acres or square miles shown within the boundary. The proposed structure location should be shown. Existing structures over the same water body should be located and numbered and corresponding existing structure information listed in the appropriate columns.
- 4 Proposed bridges shall be shown indicating abutments, slope protection, anticipated scour depths with protective recommendations, if any, and other recommendations









CHAPTER 6

TYPICAL SECTIONS

6.1 General

Typical sections are detailed cross section depictions of the highway's principal elements that are standard between certain station or milepost limits

Typical sections should show typical conditions only Non-standard conditions that prevail for short distances only should not be shown

When more than one typical section is necessary for a project, the station limits of each section shall be shown below the typical section title. Typical section stationing shall cover the entire project. Transitions from one typical to another shall be included in the stationing of one or the other typical section.

Existing elements that are to be incorporated into the highway's final section are depicted in conjunction with the proposed elements

Typical sections also show the pavement design information for the roadways, ramps and shoulders

The typical sections for a project are either established prior to starting the final design, or are developed by the responsible engineer. The DOT CADD Manual's Library of Cells contains a number of typical sections that can be used and adjusted to suit the conditions of a particular project. Usually typical sections are not drafted to scale, but the horizontal dimensions should be proportionate.

When partial sections are necessary to cover the details, these sections shall be shown near the main typical section to which they apply If space is not available, they may be grouped on a separate sheet

For complete illustrations of typical sections, see Exhibits II-6A thru H

6.2 Mandatory Information

Typical sections for all projects shall include the following data

- 1 Design speed for each typical section
- 2 Traffic data (description, date and 2-way ADT)
 - a Current year
 - b Estimated Opening Year
 - c Design year
 - New Construction or Reconstruction (including stage construction 20 years
 - Flexible Pavement Overlay (w/o milling) 8 12 years
 - Flexible Pavement Overlay (w/ Milling) 10 20 years
 - Flexible Pavement Overlay of Concrete Pavement 8 12
 - years
 - d K, D and T factors

Traffic data (ADT) is required to be noted for the current year or the estimated opening year on skid hazard projects only

All traffic data shown shall be consistent with the data used for pavement design

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3 Cross Slopes

- a Cross slopes of roadway pavement, shoulder surfaces, sidewalks and bridge decks shall be expressed as a decimal part of a foot vertical per foot horizontal These cross slopes shall be rounded to two decimal places, 1 e, .02, 06. (See Volume I, Section 2 3 1)
- b Median and outer slopes shall be shown by ratio, horizontal to vertical, 1 e, 4 1, 2 1
- c Either feathering details or notes (or both) shall be shown when resurfacing w/o milling in urban curb and gutter sections is specified or when milling depth is less than the overlay thickness
- 4 Profile grade point shall be flagged
- The scope of pavement construction shall be described in a clear, precise manner by indicating the LBR requirement and the thickness of the subgrade stabilization, subbase or base, structural course, friction course and shoulder pavement. Pavement structure information shall be obtained from the approved pavement design and shall be described in the order of construction, i.e. starting with bottom layer and ending with friction course.
- 6 Limits of grassing
- 7 Sidewalk location and width
- 8 Curb and gutter location and type

9. Template dimensions For widening projects, the existing pavement width shall be shown as a +/- dimension, and the base widening width shall be shown with an asterisk Note 4, page II-6-5 0, shall be shown as near to this noted asterisk as possible

NOTE For typical sections with varying dimensions, the dimensions shall be clearly indicated on the plan - profile sheets

- 10. Limits of clearing and grubbing, where applicable
- 11. R/W, where applicable

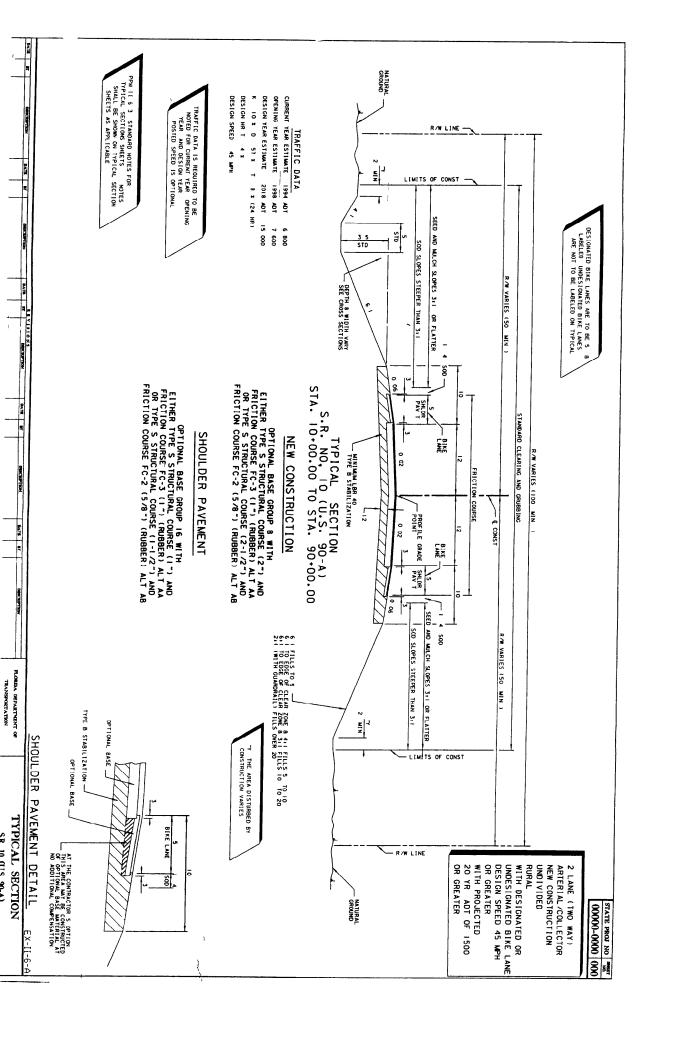
6.3 Standard Notes for Typical Section Sheets

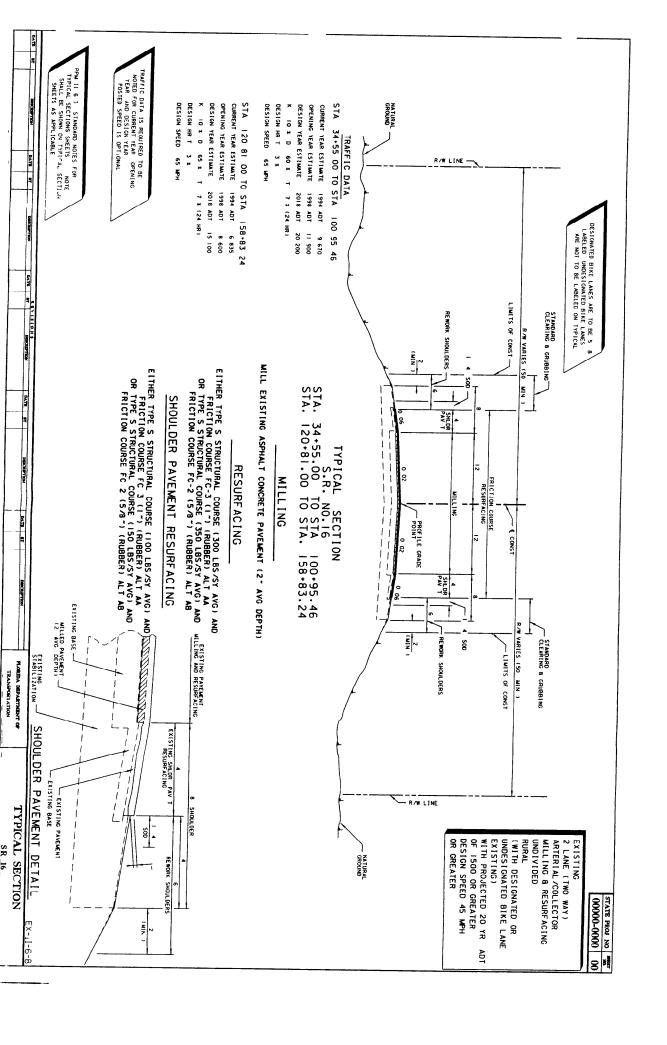
Below are standard notes which shall be shown on typical section sheets as applicable

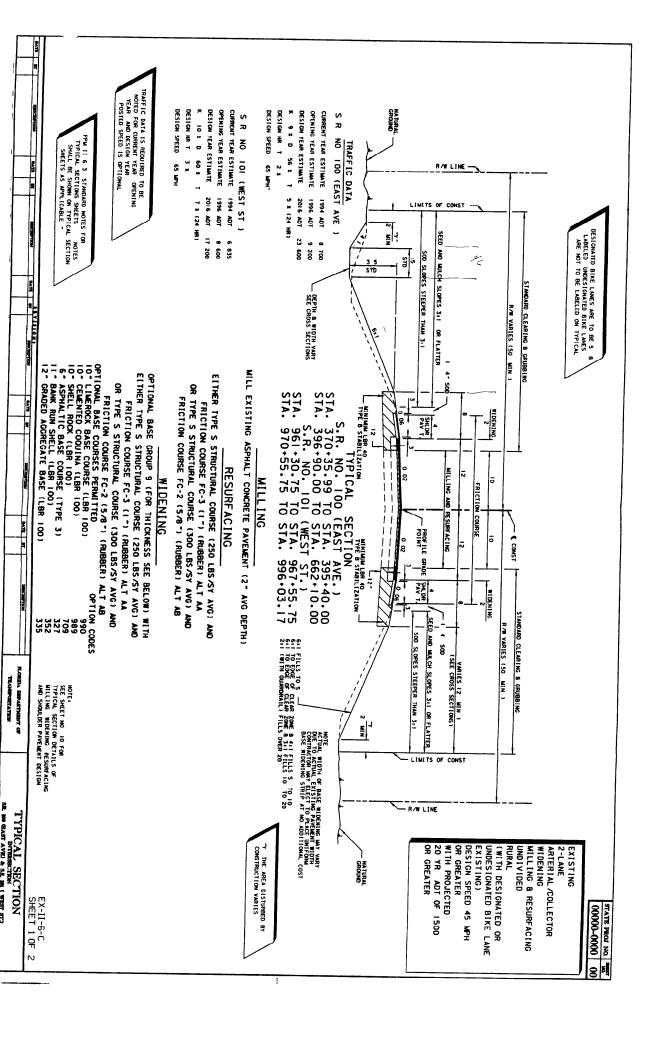
- "All seeding and seeding and mulch areas are to receive a 6"
 muck blanket or topsoil treatment "
 (Note When muck or topsoil is required under sodded areas,
 the above note shall say "All grass areas are to receive a 6"
 muck blanket or topsoil treatment ")
- 2 "For details and limits of selective clearing and grubbing see
- 3 "None of the existing limerock base that is removed is to be used in the construction of the new limerock base "
- 4 "All of the existing limerock base that is removed is to be incorporated in the stabilized portion of the subgrade "
- 5 "The contractor shall bid on only one friction course alternate" |
- 6 (Under paved shoulders) "At the contractor's option, this area | may be constructed of base material at no additional compensation "
- 7 "Only one dense graded friction course FC-1 or FC-4 is to be used throughout the limits of the project"

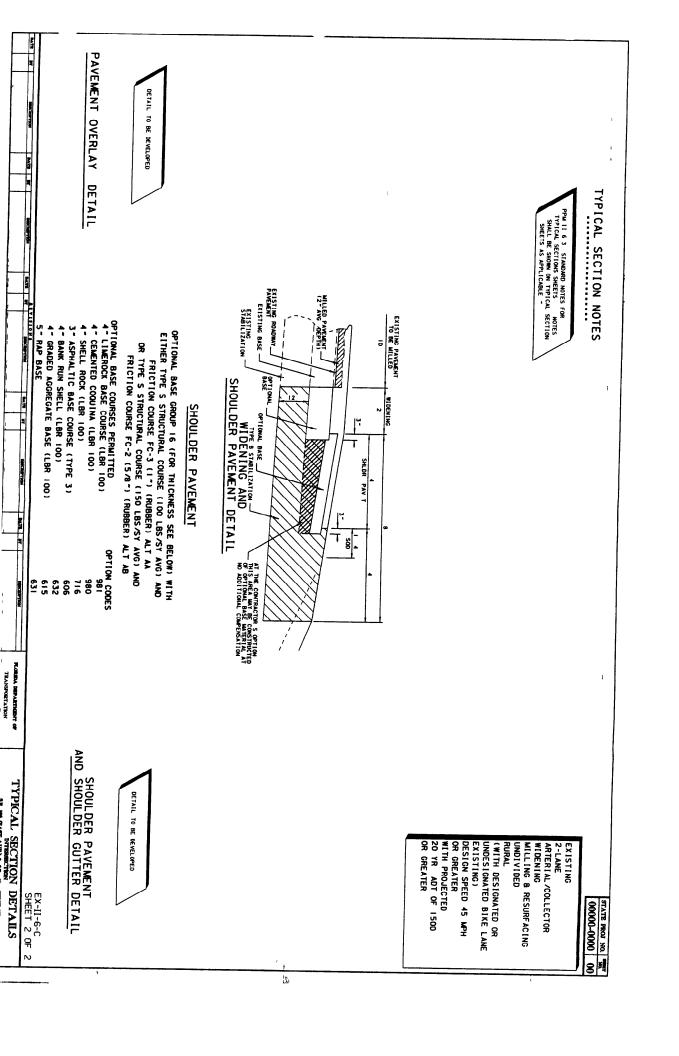
- 8. (To appear on typical section only when component plans are not included) "It shall be the contractor's responsibility to determine the field location and length of any no-passing zone No-passing zones shall be established in accordance with Section 3B-3, 3B-4, and 3B-5 of the current MUTCD and chapter 1-6 16 of the Department's Manual on Uniform Traffic Studies The contractor's proposed method of establishing no-passing zones must be approved in advance of construction by the Engineer The cost of establishing the no-passing zones shall be considered as incidental to traffic striping items included in the contract "
- "Actual width of base widening may vary due to actual existing pavement width Contractor may elect to place uniform width base widening strip at no additional cost "

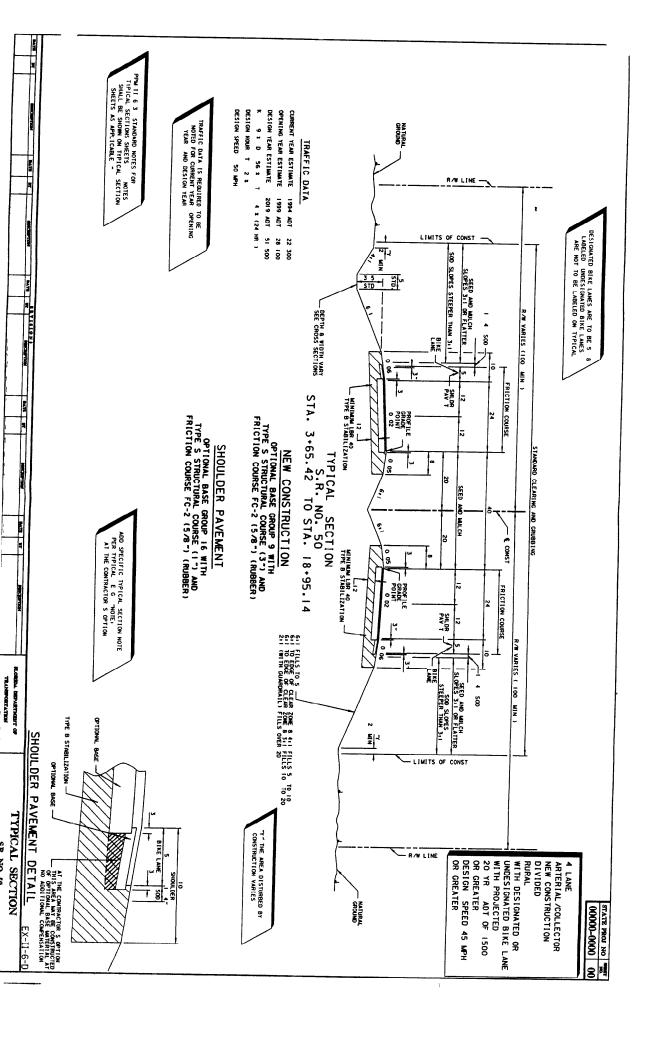
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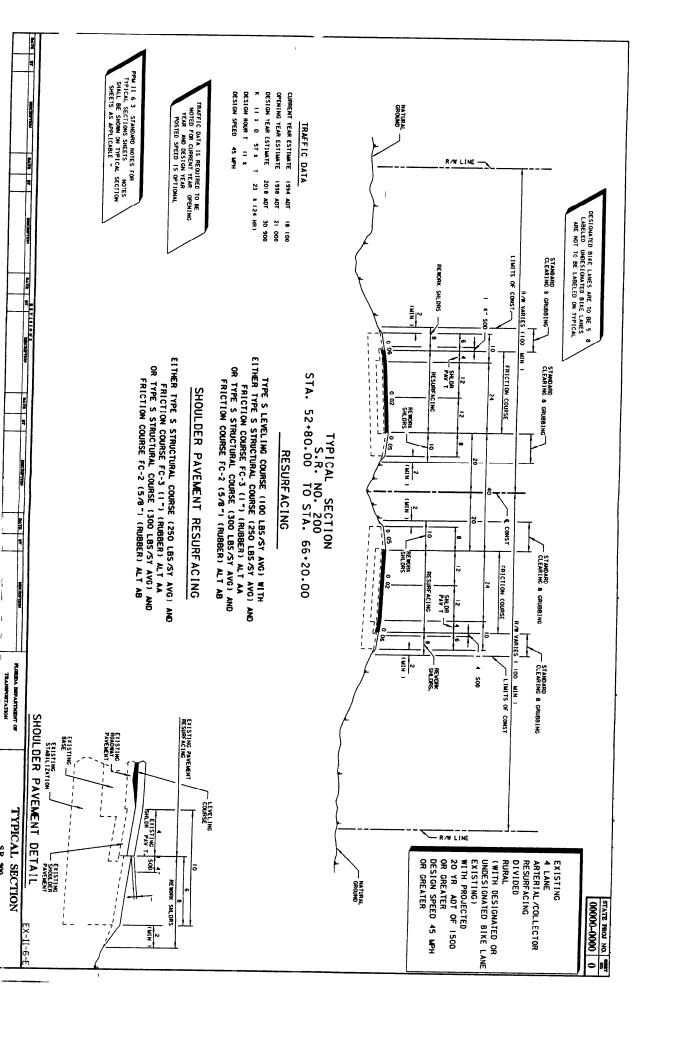


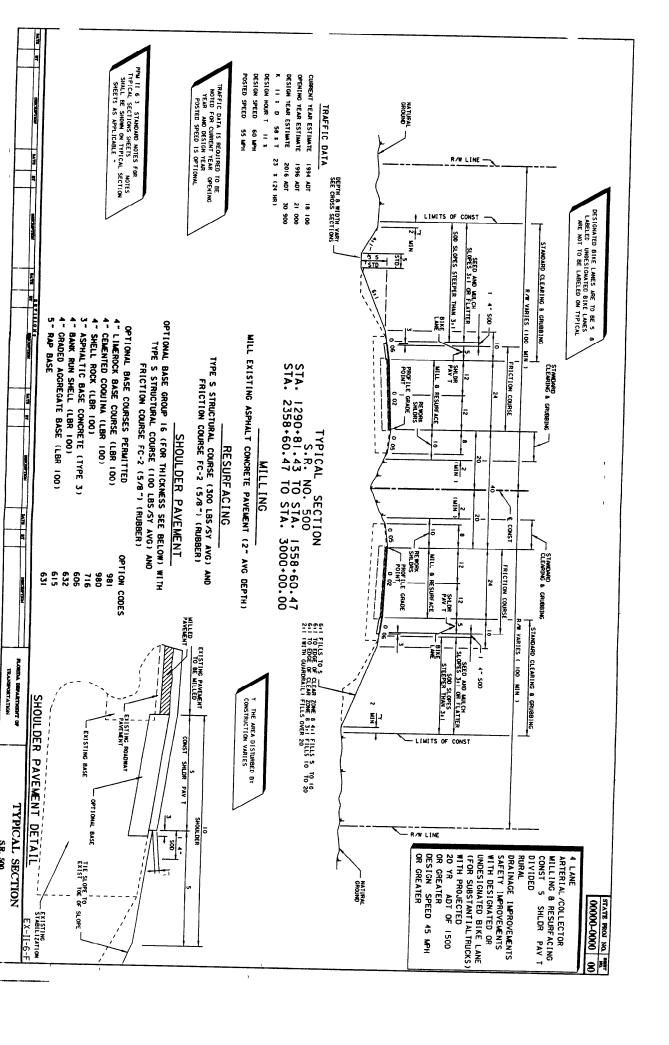


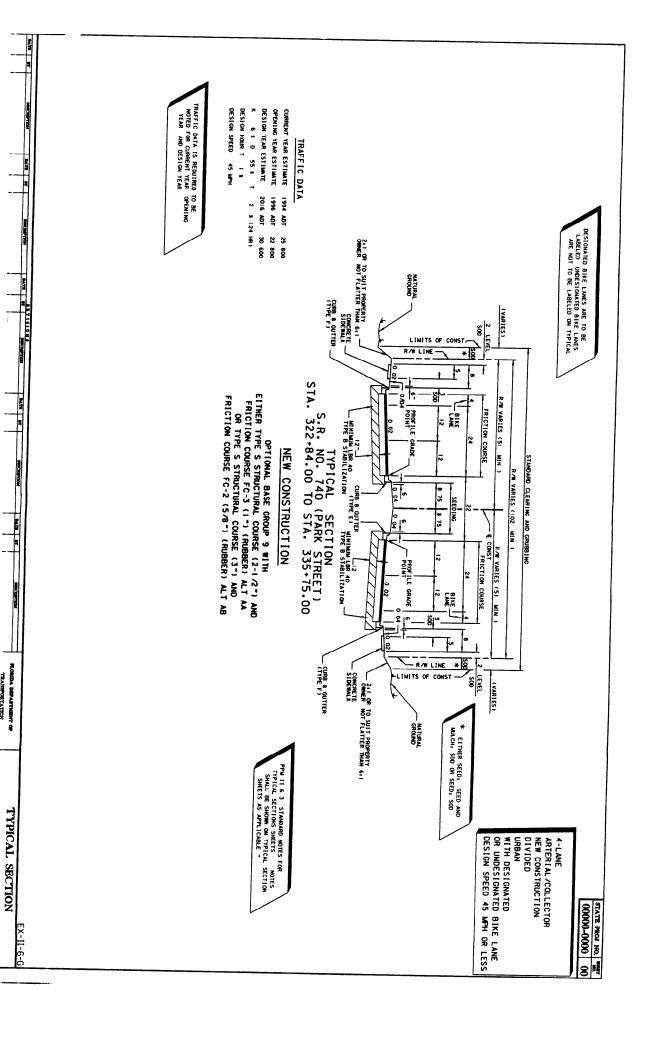


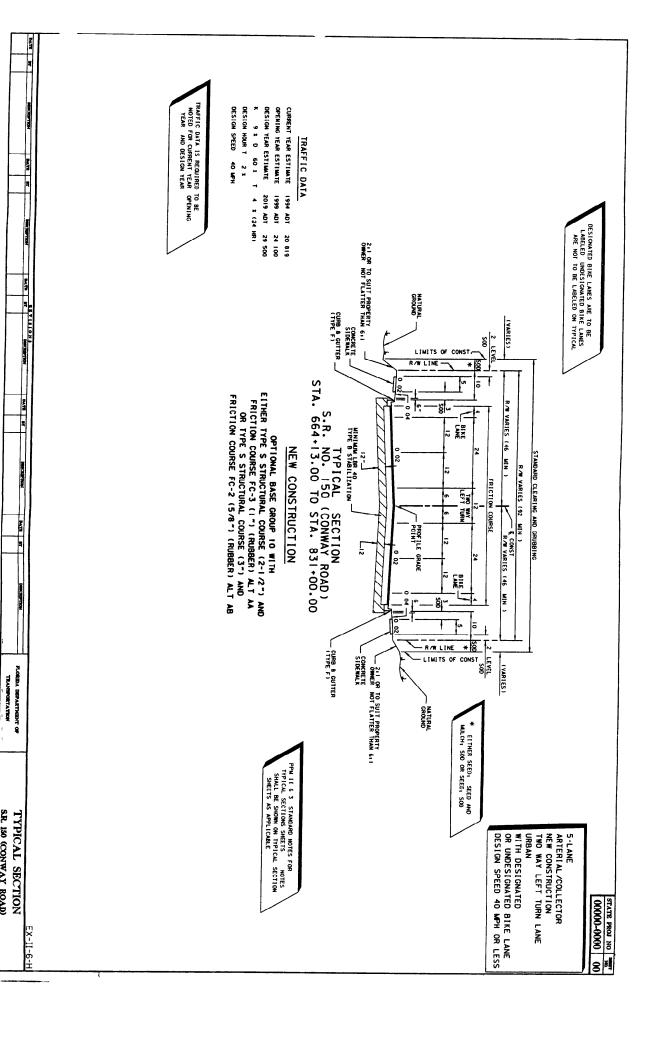


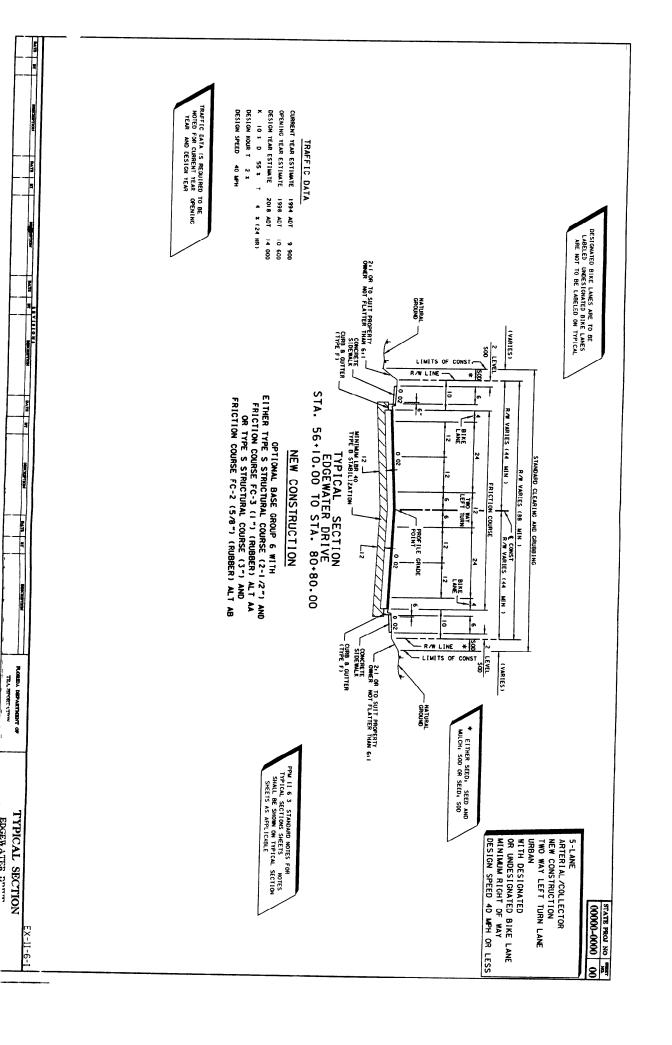












SUMMARY OF QUANTITIES

7.1 General

The summary of quantities shows individual summaries of guardrail, fence, turnouts, sodding, ditch pavement, side drains, mitered end sections, underdrains, and earthwork when applicable. The tabulation shall show widths, lengths and area in the plan quantity column. The final quantity column is reserved for construction and final estimates. As noted in Chapter 4, the necessary pay items and the estimated quantities shall be shown on the summary of pay items sheet.

For a complete illustration of summary of quantities see Exhibit II-7-A.

7.2 Item Quantity "Boxes" and Format

The various "boxes" used for each type of summary are contained in the cell library, found in the DOT CADD manual. The arrangement of these "boxes" on the sheet is dependent on the number used and the size each one must be to contain all of the necessary information. Aesthetics should be considered.

Standard notes, listed in Section 7.4, shall be shown under the appropriate box.

Applicable pay item notes, listed in Section 7.5, and also be included on this sheet.

On contracts with multiple project numbers or federal aid and non-federal aid quantities, provisions shall be made to tabulate and summarize their respective quantities.

7.3 Box Culvert Data Sheet

Box culvert data sheets are obtained by computer design of the box culvert. Only the hard copy of data sheets showing concrete and steel quantities shall be included in the construction plans. Station numbers shall be inserted for cross reference. This sheet may be the output for concrete and steel quantities generated by the box culvert program, and placed behind the CES computer summary of pay items. As an alternate, the concrete and steel output files may be transferred to a graphics design file and placed on a normally formated plan sheet.

7.4 Standard Notes for Summary of Quantities Sheet

Below are standard notes which should be used on the summary of quantities sheet, as applicable

- 1 (Under Summary of Earthwork) "Earthwork has been calculated using the ____ base option If another option is constructed, there shall be no revision to the earthwork quantities for which payment is made by plan quantity "
- 2 (Under Summary of Earthwork) "Estimated _____ C Y of unclassified material to be displaced by the storm sewer (or drainage structure) system not included in quantities shown above "

7.5 Pay Item Notes

1 110-3 (To be used when maintenance indicates a desire for the salvageable material) All salvageable material as determined by the project engineer is to be stockpiled within the right-of-way for removal by DOT forces 2 120-2-1 To be furnished by the contractor from areas provided by him Measurement shall be based on the measurement of the borrow pit At the contractor's option, measurement may be based on loose truck volume, in which case payment will be made on ____% of the truck measured quantity 1 3 145-74, I The geogrid alternate bid shall be the 145-75 I alternate built No substitution of other I company's geogrid shall be allowed | 4 1 285-7aa-bbb I (To be used when a minor portion of the I project is restricted to black base only) The I quantities shown and price bid for Optional Base includes the construction of ____ SY I ABC-3 (Min Marshall Stability 1000) between | Sta _____ to Sta ____ as shown on the I plans and/or as directed by the engineer

5	331-2	Includes removal of existing raised reflective pavement markers prior to starting operations Included (or includes tons) for adjustment of connections to existing drives, streets, etc as directed by the Engineer
6	400-1-15	Included (or Includes CY) for miscellaneous construction as directed by the Project Engineer
7	536-73	(To be used only when material is to become the property of DOT) Existing guardrail to be dismantled and stockpiled within the right-of-way in areas designated by the Project Engineer for removal by DOT maintenance forces
8	538-1	This is to include furnishing and installing panels, regular posts and special posts which have been determined to be non-salvageable. Additional posts and panels determined to be non-salvageable during resetting shall be paid for under Section 538-5 of the standard specifications.
9	570-5	Based on applications

FLORIDA DEPARTHENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BOX CULVERT AND WINGWALL DESIGN

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VERSION NO

STA 000+00 00 SLIGHTLY AGGRESSIVE, USE CLASS II CONCRETE LOCATION DESCRIPTION ENVIRONMENT

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EXTERIOR WALL = 0 75 FT,
INTERIOR WALL = 0 00 FT NO OF HEADWALL(S) BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT SIDES NO OF BARREL(S) = 1, SPAN = 10 00 FT , LENGTH AT BOX CENTER LINE = 83 00 FT , BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT SIDES WINGWALL:NO OF WINGWALL(S) BARREL

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41 50 FT

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SUMMARY OF DRAINAGE STRUCTURES

8.1 General

The summary of drainage structures sheet shows the location, size, length, number and type of drainage structures used in a project. The sheet format is available in the CADD cell library. Specific levels and fonts which shall be used are also explained in the DOT CADD Manual. Provision shall be made to show both the plan and final quantities.

For a complete illustration of the summary of drainage structures sheet, see Exhibit II-8-A thru C

8.2 Sheet Setup and Data

A summary of drainage structures shall be prepared and included in the plans. The structures shall be listed by structure numbers in numerical order. Location of each structure shall be identified by station along the construction centerline (Exhibit II-8-A)

For cross drains, the summary of drainage structures shall be tabulated by structure number, providing the station, size, length and incidental quantities appropriate for the material detailed in the plans. Optional culvert material will usually be provided and a supplemental tabulation form shall be prepared and included. Information for the optional pipe materials, which will be shown by struture number on the form, includes design service life (DSL), size, length, flow line elevations, thickness or class, corrugation requirements if necessary, and protective coatings if any. The optional material which was plotted and used to establish the pay quantities shall be identified. A table giving maximum and minimum backfill soil value shall be provided (Exhibits II-8-B and II-8-C). The general notes shown on Exhibit II-8-B are required when optional culvert materials are provided.

For storm sewer, the summary of drainage structures shall be tabulated by structure number, providing station, location, size, length, type, and incidental quantities. Usually, only one culvert material will be designed for a storm sewer. If optional materials are designed, a sheet supplemental to the summary of drainage structures sheet shall be provided.

Various drainage elements shall be shown in columns — This information shall be obtained from drainage structure sheets or plan - profile Sheets. The order in which the elements are listed should be as follows.

Pipe Sizes for
Cross Drains
Storm Sewer
Gutter Drain
Curb Inlets
Manholes
Ditch Bottom Inlets
Gutter Inlets
Flared End Sections
Mitered End Sections
Sod
Class of Concrete
Reinforcing Steel
Rip Rap

The "Type" column shall be used to specify the type of structure, the outgoing pipe and the end treatment of that pipe if applicable

The remarks column shall contain all special notes pertaining to the structure

The "F" line is for construction to document the final quantity and should be left blank by the designer

On smaller projects the summary of quantities and the summary of drainage structures may be combined on one sheet

It is recommended that structure numbers be established using the convention shown in the exhibits and described below

For simple cross-drains, one structure number is appropriate for the inlet and outlet treatments and the pipe

For complex cross drains, it is suggested that the first and all intermediate structure numbers identify the hydraulically upper end treatment and pipe. The last structure number should identify the hydraulically upper end treatment, pipe and hydraulically lower end treatment.

Example #3 (double pipe CD & median inlet)

S-19 endwall & pipe

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PROJECT LAYOUT

9.1 General

The project layout sheet (or sheets) shows the horizontal alignment and plan - profile sheet sequence and numbering for the project. This is an optional sheet, to be included in the plans set at the discretion of the District Office. The project layout sheet can prove to be of great advantage for large or complicated projects involving large interchanges with a number of diverging routes. If included in the plans set, this sheet should also show all survey reference points and list all general notes applicable to the project.

The layout sheet shall be prepared on a standard plan format. Scale shall be such that clarity and legibility are preserved even if the plans are reduced to half size. North arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. For large, complicated projects, more than one sheet may be required to clearly depict all required information. Appropriate match lines shall be shown if more than one sheet is required.

9.2 Alignment Sheet Sequence

Complete project alignment with centerline of construction shall be shown. Edge of pavements shall be shown if scale permits. Outlines of the plan, or plan - profile sheets shall be superimposed on the alignment to depict the sheet sequence with relation to the alignment stationing. Match lines and match line stations shall be shown on the plans, or plan - profile sheet outline with sheet numbers shown in the upper, right-hand corner. The order of plan/plan - profile sheet numbering shall be as follows:

Mainline (for widely separated roadways, the right roadway in the direction of stationing takes precedence, see Exhibit II-9-A).

Crossroads

Ramps

Frontage roads

Access roads

Beginning and ending stations for project, construction and ramps shall be flagged and labeled.

9.3 Survey Reference Points

Survey reference points should be shown on the project layout sheet just beneath the alignment sheet sequence plan. Baseline survey and reference points with all ties shall be clearly indicated. Complete length of survey baseline between two consecutive reference points need not be shown. Each reference point shall be clearly labeled and numbered, with the numbering beginning at the first reference point within the limits of the project and progressing in the direction of stationing. Usually, reference points need not be drawn to any particular scale, but distances and angles shown shall be proportionate. Care should be taken to ensure that clarity and legibility are maintained on half size plans.

9.4 General Notes

When the layout sheet is included in the plans set, applicable general notes should be included on the layout sheet instead of the plan-profile sheet to help simplify the plan-profile sheets

For a list of general notes, refer to Section 10 4 of Roadway Plan and Profile Chapter 10 of this Volume

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ROADWAY PLAN AND PROFILE

10.1 General

The plan-profile sheet shows the project's complete horizontal and vertical alignments. Various roadway elements such as pavement width, medians, paved shoulders, curbs, drainage elements, tapers, turn provisions, and intersecting roadways, are also shown on this sheet.

Roadway plan-profiles shall be prepared on standard plan-profile format. Scales used should be such that the sheet is legible when reduced to half size. Standard scales for rural construction are 1'' = 100' in the plan and 1'' = 100' horizontally and 1'' = 10' vertically in the profile. Scales for urban construction are usually 1'' = 20' in the plan and 1'' = 20' horizontally and 1'' = 2' vertically in the profile. To provide additional clarity, scales other than these standards may be used, such as, 1'' = 50' horizontally and 1'' = 5' vertically. The scale shall be shown graphically along the north arrow. The north arrow shall be placed on the plan portion at a point of maximum visibility. The usual position is near the top right corner of the plan portion.

For CADD produced plans (i.e., originals are 11" X 17"), plotting should be done at a horizontal true scale of 1" = 40' for urban jobs. For rural jobs, the true scale could be from 1" = 80' to 1" = 200' horizontally, depending on project specific details

CADD Roadway Standards and Guidelines explains in detail the production of the plan-profile sheet

If a project layout sheet is not included in the plans set, then provision shall be made on the first plan-profile sheet to show applicable general notes. Refer to Section 104 for a list of general notes.

10.2 Roadway Plan Portion

10.2.1 <u>Centerline</u>

The centerline of construction should be centered in the plan portion of the sheet, with stationing running from left to right. When horizontal curves are involved, the centerline shall be positioned on the sheet such as to avoid breaks or match lines.

A "tick" mark shall be placed on the upper side of the centerline at every station. "Tick" marks at every 5" (true scale) shall be 0.2" long and the station number should be shown above the "tick" mark, usually outside of the R/W lines. The remaining "tick" marks at every 1" (true scale) shall be 0.1" long with no station numbers shown. Station numbers may be shown inside the R/W.

Thirty stations per sheet should be shown when the horizontal scale is 1" = 100' and if a scale of 1" = 20' is used, six stations per sheet should be shown. Each sheet shall begin and end with a whole station and shall begin on an even 10 station for a scale of 1"=100'. The first and last plan-profile sheets may be exceptions.

In cases where the construction centerline does not coincide with the survey baseline, the construction centerline shall be identified with complete alignment data and ties to the survey baseline. However, the construction centerline may not be shown when it is uniformly offset from the survey baseline for the entire length of the project, and is shown on the typical sections. All station equations shall be included. These include equations occurring on the survey baseline and those equating survey baseline and construction centerline.

10.2.2 Horizontal Curves

P.C., P.T. points of horizontal curves shall be indicated by small circles. Short radial lines shall be drawn from these points and identified. P.I.'s shall be noted by the use of a small triangle with a short section of tangent on either side. In cases where the curve extends over more than one sheet, the curve data shall be repeated on each sheet showing the curve.

Complete curve data shall be shown for each horizontal curve using the following format:

CURVE DATA

P.I. Station

△ (Delta Angle with Direction)

D (Degree of Curvature)

T (Tangent Length)

L (Length of Curve)

R (Radius Length)

P.C. Station

P.T. Station

e (Superelevation Rate)

10.2.3 Existing Topography

All existing topography shall be shown. Existing roads, streets, drives, buildings, underground and overhead utilities, walls, curbs, pavements, fences, railroads, bridges, drainage structures and similar items shall be drafted and labeled. Streams, ponds, lakes, wooded areas, ditches and all other physical features shall also be shown. Existing curbs, sidewalks, pipes, etc. shall be drafted using a light broken line; existing pavement edges shall be shown by a different broken line pattern (longer dashes). All existing utilities shall be shown on the plan and noted by an appropriate symbol (see Index 002 for standard symbols). If the type of utility pipe is unknown it should be labeled as such. Existing gasoline storage tanks within limits of topographical survey shall be located and illustrated by broken lines on the plan.

10 2 4 Reference Data

Bearings, in the direction of stationing, shall be shown for all tangent sections

Station equivalencies, angles with mainline centerline and/or bearings in the direction of stationing of the crossroad shall be shown for all roads and streets intersecting or crossing the project

All the survey reference points shall be shown (if layout sheet is not included in plans set) at locations removed from the centerline

If Section lines or city limits are encountered within the limits of the project, then the intersection shall be tied by station and angle/bearings to the baseline of survey

10 2 5 Construction and Project Limits

The project's proposed construction limits shall be indicated in the plans.

The limits to be flagged and stationed are

Begin and end of project, and begin and end of construction where construction limits are other than project limits. If plans cover more than one project, the limits of each shall be clearly identified by station and project number. Limits identification shall be shown both in plan and in profile.

It is the responsibility of the designer to set the project and construction limits. If the plans cover more than one project or are part of a corridor improvement, the project limits should be at the beginning of the full typical sections, with any construction (transitions, etc.) outside these limits being within the construction limits. Examples of types of work that may fall within construction limits but outside project limits are feathering, friction course, guardrail, drainage work and signing and marking work. For other projects the designer may wish to set project limits at the limits of major construction, i.e. begin project at the beginning of a transition

- The limits of project breakdown necessary for separation of length and quantities for federal-aid and non-federal-aid projects
- 3 The limits of each type of construction classification where more than one type is involved, such as, resurfacing, bridging, widening, and milling
- 4 The begin and end of exceptions and equations

10 2 6 Drainage Structures and Bridges

Proposed cross drain pipes and culverts shall be indicated in the plan by a symbol and identified by a drainage structure number only. Box culverts (single or multiple) of 20' total span or more between inside faces of end supports, measured along the center of the roadway, shall be designated as bridge culverts and shall be identified by both a bridge number and a drainage structure number. The beginning and ending stations (outside wall to outside wall) shall be flagged

Proposed bridges and approach slabs shall be shown by simple outline Bridges shall be identified by bridge number and their beginning and ending stations noted by station flags The beginning and ending stations of approach slabs shall be noted by station pluses (plus station)

A short section of lateral ditch centerline shall be shown, when appropriate, on the roadway plan - profile sheet, together with a note referring to lateral ditch sheets for ditch details

The proposed drainage system is indicated by drafting storm sewer pipes with a single line, and the outline of inlets, manholes and junction boxes. The pipe size between structures shall be given. Structure numbers shall be provided for inlets, manholes, junction boxes and special structures. When drainage structure sheets are included in the plans, no further information shall be noted. When drainage structures are not included in the plans, a complete description of the pipes and drainage structures shall be shown.

When plans are prepared utilizing optional pipe materials, the most logical option, as specified by the drainage engineer, shall be the pipe size shown, and the "Optional Cross-Drain Tabulation Sheet", shall be prepared If the tabulation sheet is not prepared, a complete description of all pipe options shall be shown on the plan-profile sheet

- 1 Right-of-way lines shall be shown Right-of-way shall be dimensioned only if the applicable typical section shows a varying dimension from the baseline or centerline. Dimensions of the R/W line shall be from the centerline or baseline, if survey and construction lines are parallel, otherwise it shall be dimensioned from the construction centerline.
- 2 The showing of detailed information regarding crossovers or intersections should be avoided when they are of a type which can be handled by a standard detail Crossover and intersections shall be identified by station location
- 3 At locations along the alignment where travelway dimensions change, or begin to change, the station and dimensions of the travelway shall be shown. For rural projects the edges of pavement may not be shown in the plan if shown in typical section projects.
- 4 Curb, curb and gutter, traffic separators, sidewalks, curb cut ramps, retaining walls, etc shall be shown
- 5 Stations of return points, shall be shown in tabular form (see Exhibit II-10-A) or shown on the plan, unless shown on the intersection details Offsets shall also be shown, if not governed by a typical
- 6 Station of radius points of traffic separator or median curb at median openings shall be shown in the plan Elevation of these points shall also be shown if not shown in the intersection details sheet or unobtainable in plans
- 7 Control radii for traffic turns that set median nose locations shall be indicated, unless shown on the intersection detail sheet

- 8 Station of end of curb and gutter at side street intersections, (when end is not at a return point) shall be shown with proposed gutter grade elevation of these points. No station needs to be shown for driveways when the curb and gutter on the returns is terminated five feet back of the sidewalk or the right-of-way line, since the point of termination is set by the back of sidewalks or project right-of-way.
- 9 Limits of pavement and grading at side street intersections shall be indicated
- 10 When incidental construction extends beyond the right-of-way lines, construction easements or restoration agreements may be required and should be shown on the plan sheets
- 11 All utilities shall be shown in the plan Elevations of utilities greater than 4 inches in diameter shall be flagged in the plan view. All major utilities that have been field verified shall be labeled in accordance with the following symbols.

V_v = Verified Vertical Location

 V_h = Verified Horizontal Location

 V_{vh} = Verified Vertical Elevation and Horizontal Location

12 All traffic monitoring sites on or within 0.5 mile of the project shall be identified with the following notation

Traffic Monitoring Site Number (XXXX)

Roadway Identifying Number (RCI Section #) Milepost (XX.XXX) Site includes vehicle detectors in roadway and pedestal mounted cabinet, buried cable, and solar power unit on right-of-way.

1031 General Data

The horizontal scale for the profile portion of the sheet shall be the same as that used for the plan portion Station limits of the profile shall correspond to those of the plan of each sheet Station numbers shall be placed across the bottom of the sheet just above the title block. The full station number should be shown every five inches, regardless of scale, and the first and last stations on a sheet. Single digit numbers may be shown for other stations. A general guideline for horizontal and vertical scale is the vertical scale should be 10% of the horizontal scale.

Vertical elevation datum selected shall be such that the profile will not crowd either the upper or lower limits of the profile format. Elevation datum shall be shown on both the left and right sides of the sheet

The existing groundline profile shall be drafted using a light dashed line. The location of the groundline profile shall be identified. Existing groundline elevations shall be noted vertically, just above the station numbers at each end of the sheet only.

High water elevations shall be shown by use of a light broken line (long dashes) at the high water elevation, with the elevation and the year of the indicated high water identified. If high water is to be lowered, the design high water elevation shall be stated

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Bench mark data shall normally be given just below the upper margin of the profile portion. However, if space permits, it may be placed in the plan portion just above the upper profile margin at the appropriate corresponding station. Refer to Exhibit II-10-A for correct format

Station equations and exceptions shall be shown Begin and End stations of project, construction, bridge and bridge culverts shall also be shown

1032 Vertical Curves

The proposed profile grade shall be shown by a heavy solid line Vertical curve P C 's and P T 's shall be indicated by small circles and P I 's by a small triangle with short sections of tangent drafted with a light line on each side Percents of grade to 3 significant decimal places shall be shown on the tangent line (zeros need not be shown) Vertical lines shall be extended from the P C and P T points and a dimension line placed between these lines indicating the length of the vertical curve The P C and P T stations and elevations shall be indicated on the vertical lines

For vertical curves, the profile grade elevations shall be given on even stations and, where appropriate, at 20' or 50' intervals. The elevations shall be placed between the dimension line and the grade line. The curve length, dimension and the profile grade elevations shall be placed above the grade line for sag vertical curves and below the grade line for crest vertical curves. The dimensions and elevations shall be placed reasonably near the grade line whenever possible. The P I station and elevation shall be noted, lettered vertically above the P I symbol for crest curves and below for sag curves.

The profile grade elevation of the beginning and ending station of each sheet shall be shown vertically just above the grade line, except when the beginning or ending station on the sheet is on a vertical curve

1033 Grades

Percents of grades to 3 decimal places shall be indicated for each tangent section on every sheet (trailing zeros need not be shown) When two tangent grades intersect and no vertical curve is required the P I station and elevation shall be labeled vertically, using the same criteria as for vertical curves

1034 Superelevation

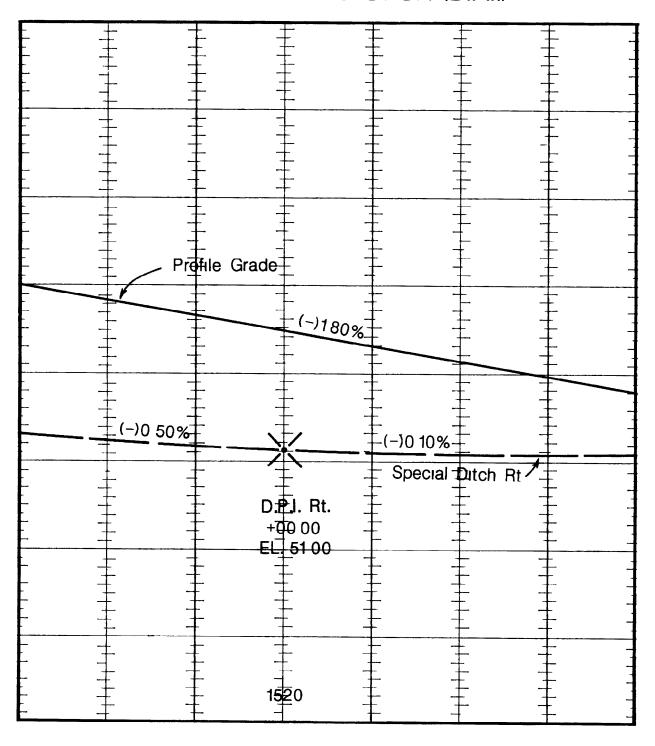
For non-standard superelevated sections of the project, the begin and end superelevation stations should be indicated on the profile with a note "For Superelevation details see sheet __" (special profiles sheet)

1035 <u>Drainage Features</u>

For rural construction projects, special ditches shall be indicated in the profile with a medium light broken line (long dashes). Percent of ditch grade and a beginning or ending ditch P I with symbol (see figure 10.1), and elevation and station plus shall be shown. For multi-lane divided projects, three special ditch grades (right and left roadway ditches and median ditch) sometimes occur at the same location. In such cases it may be advantageous to show the median ditch at a convenient location on the sheet with a separate elevation datum.

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FIG. 10.1
DITCH POINT INTERSECTION (D.P.I.)



Uniform ditches of non-standard depth should be indicated by a dimension line in the lower portion of the grid and noted as a special ditch with location and depth or they should be indicated by flagging the DPIs at each end with station elevation and side. Standard depth ditches are not shown

Special gutter grades shall be shown in profile for cases where the gutter grades are not controlled by the typical section and "special profiles" are not included in the plans set

Prolongations of gutter profile grades across street intersections shall be included on plan - profile sheets if an inlet is not provided before the intersection

Stoim sewer pipe, inlets and manholes along the main line shall be shown Pipes shall be noted by size. If drainage structure sheets are included in the plans, proposed structures may be shown by structure number only Pioposed drainage structures shall be drafted with a medium heavy line. The grate elevation and flow line elevations shall be shown for all pipes entering and leaving the structure. If drainage structure sheets are not included in the plans, sufficient information to construct the structure should be given

Proposed cross drain pipes and culverts shall be plotted in section with a heavy solid line. The section shall be shown at the correct location and elevation of the proposed structure crossing the centerline of construction. If drainage structures are drawn, cross drains shall be identified by structure number only. If optional materials are provided, only the structure number is shown and the optional material cross drain tabulation sheet is provided. Bridges and bridge culverts shall be noted as such, and their beginning and ending stations shown.

For road/railroad under bridge situations, the cross-section template of the road/railroad under the bridge shall be shown at the appropriate location in profile

All major underground utilities¹ located in the field shall be shown to scale in profile and labeled in accordance with the following symbols

 v_v = Verified Vertical Elevation

 v_h = Verified Horizontal Location

V_{vh} = Verified Vertical Elevation and Horizontal Location

Note "Major Utilities" are defined as water mains (4" or larger), all gas lines except service lines, telephone ducts (50 pair or larger), sanitary lines (all gravity flow mains), sanitary force mains (4" or larger) and electric power cable (all buried electric transmission cables - not service lines)

10.4 General Notes for Plan - Profile Sheets

General notes for the project shall be placed on the left portion of the first planprofile sheet if a layout sheet is not included in the plans set, otherwise, they shall be included on the layout sheet

List of General Notes

- 1 Buildings to be removed by others, unless otherwise noted
- 2 Existing drainage structures within construction limits shall be removed (or remain) unless otherwise noted
- If there are no utility adjustment sheets in the plans, the following notes shall be included in the general notes
 - a The location of the utilities shown in the plans are approximate only. The exact location shall be determined by the Contractor during construction
 - b For utility adjustment symbols, see Index No 002
 - c Utilities are to be adjusted by others as directed by the Engineer
 - d Utility Owners (Note Should have names and emergency phone numbers)

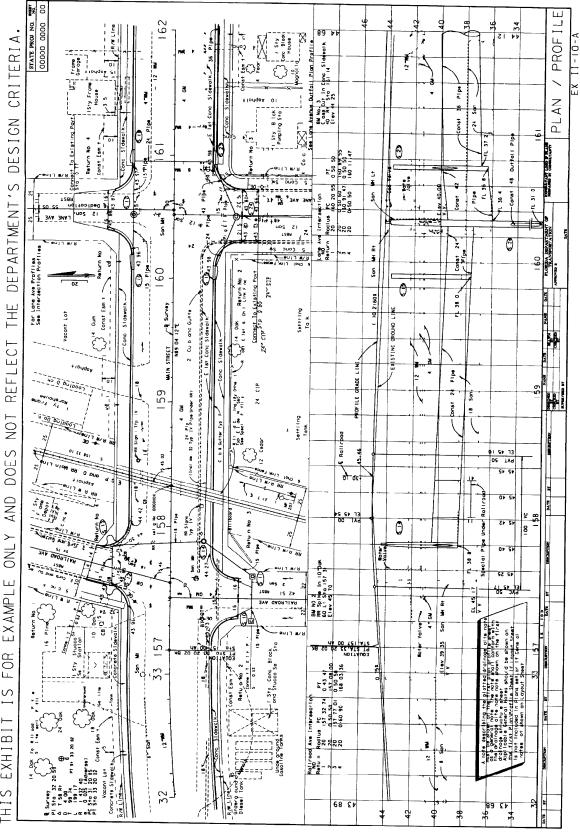
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- If there are no drainage structure sheets in the plans, the following notes shall be included in the general notes, if applicable
 - a Special attention is directed to the fact that portions of some drainage structures extend into the stabilized portion of the road bed and extreme caution will be necessary in stabilization operations at these location
 - b To be used when optional materials are provided)

(Some) (All) _____ of the drainage structures have optional culvert materials. One of the optional materials has been used as the basis of the pay quantities. All optional materials are described, and design infomation has been provided in the tabulation of optional <u>cross drain</u> (and/or storm sewer) pipe culvert materials

- 5. Any public land corner within the limits of construction is to be protected. If a corner monument is in danger of being destroyed and has not been properly referenced, the project engineer should notify the district location surveyor without delay by telephone.
- Existing driveways within the limits of this project have been evaluated for conformance with FAC Rule 14-97 003(1)(b). Those that are in substantial conformance with the rule and that are to remain at their existing location, are not shown on the plans but are to be reconstructed in conformance to standards. Those that are to be relocated or closed are detailed on the plans.

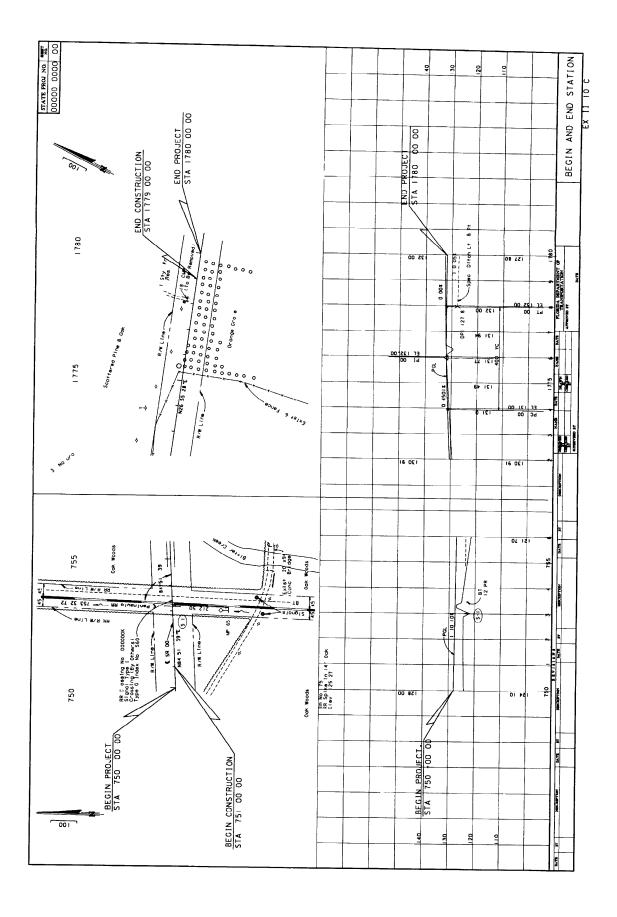


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CHAPTER 11

SPECIAL PROFILES

11.1 General

The special profiles sheet shows profile of pavement edges or gutter flowline at street intersections, ramp termini, curb returns, railroad crossings and roadway sections requiring special superelevation details. These areas require special analysis and design to ensure a safe, efficient, water free, and smooth roadway system. The special profiles sheet shall show details at close intervals and at a scale large enough to clearly identify all construction details within these areas.

11.2 Intersections

In addition to normal profile grade lines, supplemental profiles and sections at intersections may be necessary to define edge of pavement profiles. Sections showing pavement surface elevations shall be shown for nose points and other critical locations. It is important to develop accurate profiles and sections at locations of curbed channelization to ensure proper drainage.

When plan - profile format is used for intersection details, the profile's horizontal scale shall be the same as that for the plan portion. A vertical scale of 1" = 1' for the profile portion is recommended as it enables intermediate elevations to be determined from the profile with reasonable accuracy. The existing ground line and/or curb line may be shown by a light broken line.

For intersections detailed on separate plan format, the profile and sections shall be shown on standard cross section format.

For street intersections of municipal projects, a scale of 1'' = 10' horizontal, and 1'' = 1' vertical is recommended.

11.3 Curb Returns

Curb return profiles show the profiles of the gutter flowline from the PC to the PT point of the return at an intersection.

Curb return profiles shall be shown on standard cross section format. They shall be included in the plans set if the required information cannot clearly be shown on the plan - profile sheet or intersection detail sheet, or if extreme grades are involved rendering the standard curb return profiles (Index 303) inadequate. Standard scale used should be 1"=20' horizontally and 1"=2' vertically. Other scales may be used provided all construction details are clearly and legibly shown, when the plans are reduced to half size. Each return profile shall be identified and its PCA PT stations included. Elevations should be shown at 20' intervals and low and high spots shall be identified by location and elevation.

11.4 Ramps

Ramp profile grades shall be developed along the baseline of each ramp. A profile of the edge of the pavement opposite the baseline shall also be shown. These profiles shall be shown on standard cross section format. Data required to be shown shall be similar to that required for roadway profile. (Chapter 10).

Recommended scales for ramp profiles are 1"-10' horizontally and 1" = 1' vertically, or 1"=50' horizontally and 1"=1' or 2' vertically.

Sections at nose points are required. They may be shown using a scale of 1"=10' horizontally and 1"=1' vertically.

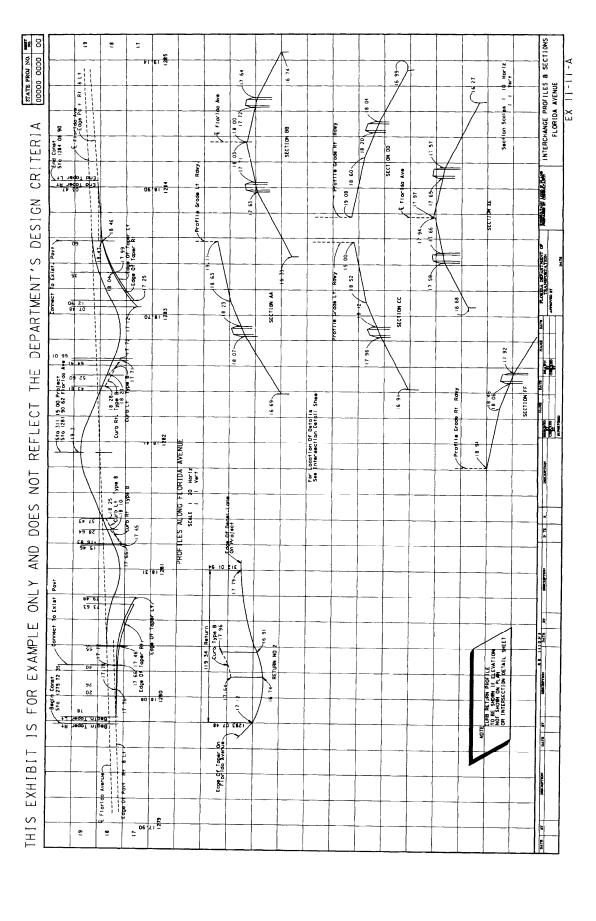
11.5 Spline Grade

Intersections of ramp pavement with mainline pavement and other sections of pavement within special superelevated zones need special attention, not only during the design phase of the project, but also during the construction phase. Hence, all construction details pertaining to these areas should be clearly and accurately shown in the plans. Spline grade shows the interconnection and interrelation of the edges of pavement with the mainline edge of pavement. This profile proves to be valuable especially if the mainline pavement is superelevated or within the superelevation transition zone.

Spline grade shall show the elevations at a minimum of 20' and a maximum of 100' intervals of the outer edge of mainline pavement and inner and outer edges of the ramp pavement at the nose areas. Grades of the three pavement edges shall be shown on a standard cross section format; recommended scales: 1"=10' horizontally, 1"=1' vertically or 1"=20' horizontally and 1"=2' vertically. Grades of each pavement edge shall be joined by smooth spline or simple curve. The three grade profiles shall be clearly labeled and all equality stations indicated. Nose stations shall be flagged and labeled. Scale shall be indicated in close proximity of the profile and shall be clearly visible.

11.6 Superelevation

For projects involving simple curves, no superelevation diagram shall be required as it is covered in the Roadway and Traffic Design Standards. For projects involving reverse curves, or compound curves or any other situation requiring special superelevation not covered in the standards, the superelevation diagram shall be shown in the plans. Complete profile grade line and right and left edges of pavement within the superelevation zone shall be shown on the cross section format. A scale of 1"=10' horizontally and 1"=1' vertically is recommended for clarity. The begin and end superelevation stations shall be labelled and indicated by a solid vertical line of medium weight at the appropriate station. A horizontal dimension line shall be utilized to indicate a section in full superelevation.



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BACK-OF-SIDEWALK PROFILES

12.1 General

Back-of-sidewalk/right of way line profiles are used to establish the profile grade and hence play an important role in plan preparation, especially if the project site is located in a built-up urban area. Profiles help determine the constructability of the project within the right-of-way without excessive disturbance or rework of adjoining properties. Back-of-sidewalk profiles are also used for checking of storm water trapped behind the sidewalks and as a major input for establishing centerline grade profiles. Grades shown on this sheet are at the back of the proposed sidewalk, and grades shown on plan - profile sheets are centerline grade profiles.

The inclusion of the back-of-sidewalk profiles in the plans set is optional - at the discretion of the District Office, but work sheets must be submitted with phase reviews.

12.2 Required Information

Profiles for use in establishing back-of-sidewalk grades consist of profiles along the outside edge of each sidewalk, drafted against the same elevation datum. The profiles shall be drafted with light broken lines, using different line patterns and labels to distinguish between the right and left sidewalk profiles.

The standard scale is 1" = 100' horizontally and 1" = 5' vertically. This combination works well for projects having few locations where back-of-sidewalk grades would be critical. For clarity, it may be advantageous to use a vertical scale of 1" = 2' and a horizontal scale of 1' = 50' or 1" = 20' for projects located in business and commercial areas. Elevation datum shall be shown on both sides of the sheet with station numbers below the profile. If a horizontal scale of 1" = 100' is used, full station numbers shall be shown at each even ten stations and single digit numbers at the remaining stations. For other horizontal scales, full station numbers shall be given at each station.

Percents of grade for the sidewalk profile, P.I. stations and elevations shall be shown. Vertical curves, if any, shall be dimensioned. Elevations along vertical curves are not required. Begin and End project and sidewalk stations shall be flagged and labeled. Mainline station equations within the limits of the sidewalk profile shall also be flagged and labeled.

Limits of existing pavement, such as parking areas and service station drives, which should be matched as closely as possible, shall be identified on all sidewalk profiles. The centerline for each intersecting street and driveway shall be indicated with a vertical line at the proper station and the street name and station noted. Intersecting streets and driveways on the right shall be shown below the profile, and those on the left above the profile.

At locations of significant drainage, arrows shall be drawn at each station to indicate the slope of ground at the outer edges of the sidewalk.

Drainage arrows shall be placed below the profile line for the right profile and above the profile line for the left profile. Arrows pointing outwards from the profile indicate drainage away from the project.

Floor elevations for buildings shall be indicated by a horizontal line drawn at the floor elevation between the building limits.

The numeric elevation shall be shown, as well as the offset distance from centerline of project to face of building. Its reserved in the following of the control of existing utilities, and water table elevation may be shown when appropriate. Stations and elevations of intersecting side streets shall also be shown.

The difference in elevation between the profile grade and back-of-sidewalk profile grade shall be noted on the sheet. Superelevation notes, if applicable, shall also be noted on the sheet.

12.3 Sheet Set Up

Back-of-sidewalk profiles shall be prepared on standard cross section format. For simple projects which do not involve many cross streets or driveways, the sheet may be sectioned horizontally to maximize usage. Stationing shall progress from left to right and top to bottom. Match lines shall be at even stations. Care should be taken to preserve clarity and legibility even when the plans are reduced to half scale. For normal projects, the profiles shall be drafted as shown in Exhibit II-12-A.

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CHAPTER 13

INTERSECTION AND INTERCHANGE DETAILS/LAYOUTS

13.1 General

These sheets provide layouts and details for intersections and interchanges involving turning and weaving movements of vehicular traffic. For a safe and efficient roadway system, these areas must be designed with special attention to channelization, turning movements, signalization, drainage and vertical alignment. The various design details shall be shown explicitly for accurate construction.

Intersection/interchange layout sheets shall show all necessary details of channelization, tapers, turn lanes, special drainage, grading, and radii. The sheets shall be prepared on a standard plan format using a scale large enough to show details clearly and legibly, at both full and half size.

13.2 Intersections

Intersection details shall be shown on separate plan sheet format if they cannot be shown clearly on the plan - profile sheet format.

In cases of simple, non-signalized intersections covering relatively small areas, regular plan - profile format may be used. The intersection layout shall be placed, using an appropriate scale, in the plan portion and the necessary profile grades in the profile portion.

For larger, more complicated intersections involving channelization, signalization or long connections, the layout shall be placed on a standard plan format using match lines when more than one sheet is required. The profiles shall be presented separately on a standard cross section format. (See Chapter 11 - Special Profiles).

Existing topography need not be shown on these details if it is shown elsewhere in the plans. Information given is generally the same as in the plan portion. Pavement edges, curb and gutter, channelizing and median curbs, drainage structures, pavement dimensions, radii and appropriate notes shall be included.

All intersection layouts shall be dimensioned, stationed adequately, and shall include all pertinent construction notes and alignment data. Design speed data shall be given when appropriate. A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the plan.

The scale used shall be sufficient to cover all necessary details, preferably 1"=20'. The scale shall not be smaller than 1"=40'. Widths of turning lanes and turning paths shall be checked for possible encroachments or conflicts.

13.3 Interchanges

13.3.1 Geometric Layout

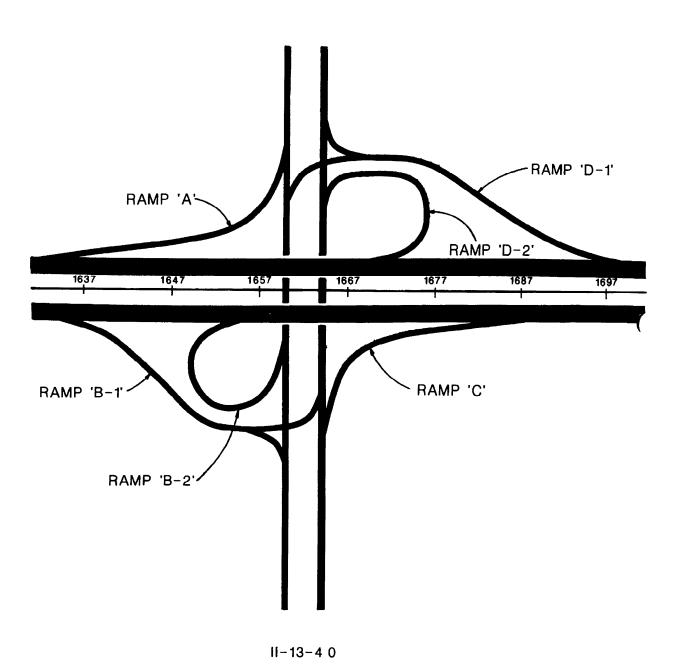
Interchange layouts shall be prepared on a standard plan format. The entire interchange shall be placed on one sheet when possible, using a scale of 1" = 200'. In cases of large cloverleaf or directional interchanges, more than one sheet may be required. Appropriate match lines shall be shown. Layouts shall be dimensioned and completely stationed, with all alignment data and construction notes included. All curves shall be assigned a number and curve data presented in a tabular form. It is preferred that the tabular curve and coordinate data be placed on the same sheet as the interchange layout.

Interchange ramps shall be identified by the use of letters. The recommended practice for assigning ramp names is as follows:

Ramps in the first left quadrant along mainline stationing should be assigned first. Name assignments shall progress in an counterclockwise direction around the interchange (See Figure 13.1). For projects with two or more interchanges, continue name assignements with the next letter and in same counter clockwise direction noted above.

Ramp baselines are usually located on the right edge of the pavement with relation to the direction of traffic, and shall be clearly indicated. Stationing of ramps should be in the same direction as the project.

FIG. 13.1



A topographic worksheet for all interchanges is required and will be considered as the preliminary layout of the interchange. worksheet shall be prepared on a standard plan format on a scale of 1" = 200'. The following information shall be shown:

- All topography, such as existing roads, property lines, utilities, houses, and driveways, etc.
- 2. Preliminary interchange geometrics and proposed right-of-way limits.
- 3. Drainage right-of-way.
- 4. Proposed reconstruction of the crossroad, and all access roads and frontage roads within the interchange.

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- 8. The length of speed change lanes.
- 9. Design speed for ramps and crossroads.
- 10. Proposed bridge limits.
- 11. Pavement transitions.
- 12. Limits of construction along the crossroad.

The final plans set shall include the following interchange sheets:

- 1. Interchange geometric layout.
- 2. Interchange drainage map.
- 3. Interchange topographic map.
- Interchange cross section pattern sheet.
- 5. Ramp terminal details.
- 6. Ramp cross sections.

13.3.2 Ramp Terminal Details

Details of ramp terminals with mainline and crossroads shall be shown on separate plan sheets. The scale used shall not be smaller than 1" = 40'. Standard scale 1"=20' is preferred. Complete details of the terminal shall be shown including:

Curve data

Station equality to mainline or crossroad at critical ramp locations

Turning radii, taper/transition lengths, curb/curb and gutter (if any)

Channelization (if any)

Ramp and crossroad intersection station and angle

Median nose data (if any)

Limits of construction

R/W

Limited Access R/W and fence location

Drainage structures

Spot elevations (as needed)

Roadway dimensions

Station pluses and offsets

13.3.3 Cross Section Pattern Sheet

The cross section pattern sheet shows the entire interchange layout including frontage and access roads, if any, with location and extent of proposed cross sections. This 15 of the special importance for projects involving new interchanges located in rural, undeveloped areas. Information to be shown shall include:

North arrow and scale
Interchange layout
Access and frontage roads (if any)
Centerline construction and baseline survey
Ramp base lines
Stationing along mainline, crossroads, ramps, access
and frontage roads
P.C. and P.T. points by symbol
Bridge outline
Cross section pattern

This sheet shall be prepared on a standard plan format. The scale shall be such that the complete interchange is shown on one plan sheet, with care taken to ensure clarity and legibility if the plans are reduced to half size. Normal scale is 1" = 200'. North arrow and graphic scale shall be located at a point of maximum visibility.

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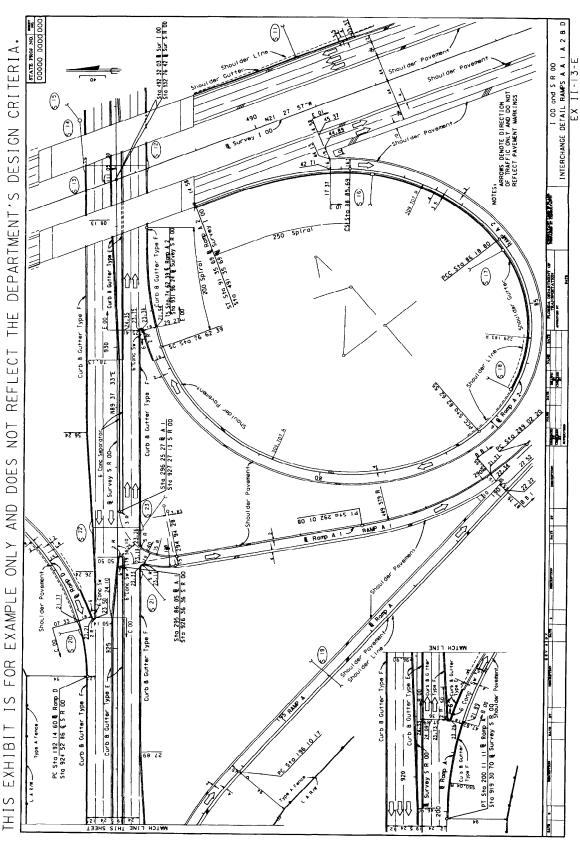
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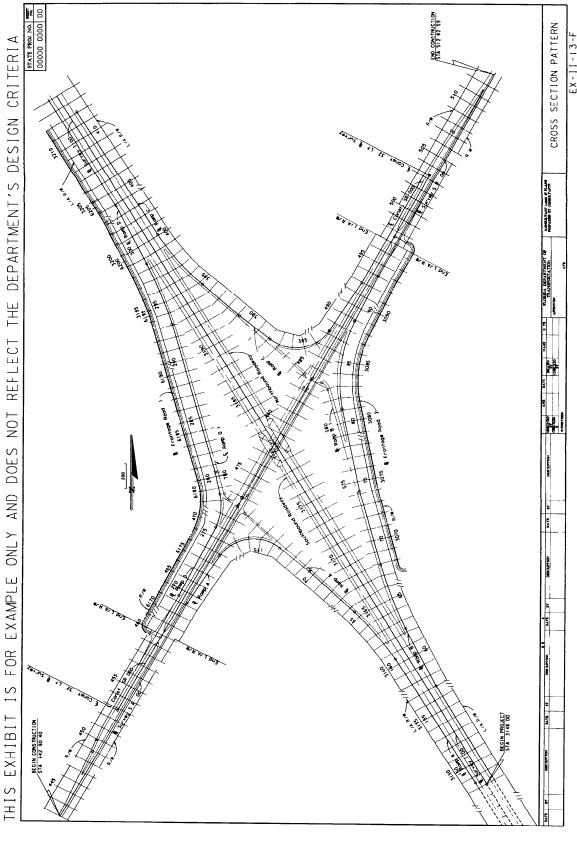
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DRAINAGE STRUCTURES

14.1 General

Drainage structure sheets show all the drainage structures, their location, cross section, flowline elevations of all weirs or slots, top of grates, culverts and top of manhole elevations, and similar data. Drainage structure sheets also show the vertical relationships of the entire drainage system. During the process of drafting the drainage structures, potential conflicts with existing or proposed utilities shall be identified and resolved early, thereby avoiding costly time delays during the construction phases

The inclusion of the drainage structure sheets in the plans set is a District option. Most projects require the plotting of drainage structures to avoid utility conflicts. One of the following options shall be required for each structure on a project. A mix of these options can be used on a single project.

- 1) All drainage structures can be plotted and included in the plan set
- A "Typical Drainage Structure Sheet" may be prepared, and included in the plans set if the construction details can be shown in tabular form. This sheet shall show the typical cross section for the various types of drainage structures and their structure numbers, types, sizes, flow line elevations, flow lengths, end treatments and locations in tabular form (See Exhibit II-14-G). Only drainage structures with potential conflicts should be drawn and included in the plan set. A work sheet may be required to show cross sections at all structure locations. Worksheets should be prepared to show drainage structures at potential conflicts.

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- 3) No drainage structures shall be plotted Information concerning structures shall be shown in the plan view. A work sheet should be prepared which should show the cross sections at all structure locations. All information pertaining to drainage structures and the drainage system shall be available elsewhere in the plans package for this option. When optional culvert materials are provided, the required information must be plotted or tabulated elsewhere.
- 4) Drainage Structures may be plotted on the cross section sheets when only cross structures are to be constructed or modified

14.2 Required Information

The existing ground line for rural projects shall be drafted with a light solid line at the location of the structure, with the existing elevation placed immediately below the groundline at the survey baseline. No existing structures shall be shown except those to be incorporated into the proposed drainage system or otherwise modified. These shall be drafted using a medium broken line, and their flowline elevations noted. Where storm sewers run laterally or diagonally across the project, the drawing should show the pipe cover.

Roadway template and proposed structures shall be drafted using a heavy solid line, with the proposed profile grade elevation shown above the grade point. The structure shall be located by station and offset to the centerline of construction. Flowline information shall be provided at each structure and at each culvert end. Structures are to be plotted in detail according to the applicable Index, with walls, grates, tops, pipes, etc. shown

Sections for skewed cross drains shall be drafted along the centerline of the structure. For these structures, clear zone distances shall be measured at right angles to the project centerline and noted on the sheet

All structure locations should be checked and right-of-way shown where the right-of-way may have potential impact on construction of a structure

For each drainage structure which does not have options, all necessary information shall be shown by note, including, as appropriate size, length, class or gauge (thickness), corrugation size restriction, protective coatings, end treatments and flow lines. The note shall be placed as close to the structure as possible, preferably below the plotted structure. Elevations shall be given for manhole tops, and ditch bottom inlet grates and slots. Grate elevations for shoulder gutter and curb and gutter inlets shall be shown if not controlled by typical section.

For drainage structures which have material options, the Optional Cross Drain Material Tabulation sheet should be used, and only the structure number with size and length of the selected option shall be shown Elevations shall be given appropriate for the option shown

Alternate "G" or other special grate treatment shall be included with the inlet note Additional details, such as special bedding, shall be indicated Flow direction arrows shall be shown

If existing structures are to be plugged and abandoned, they shall be shown with an appropriate note

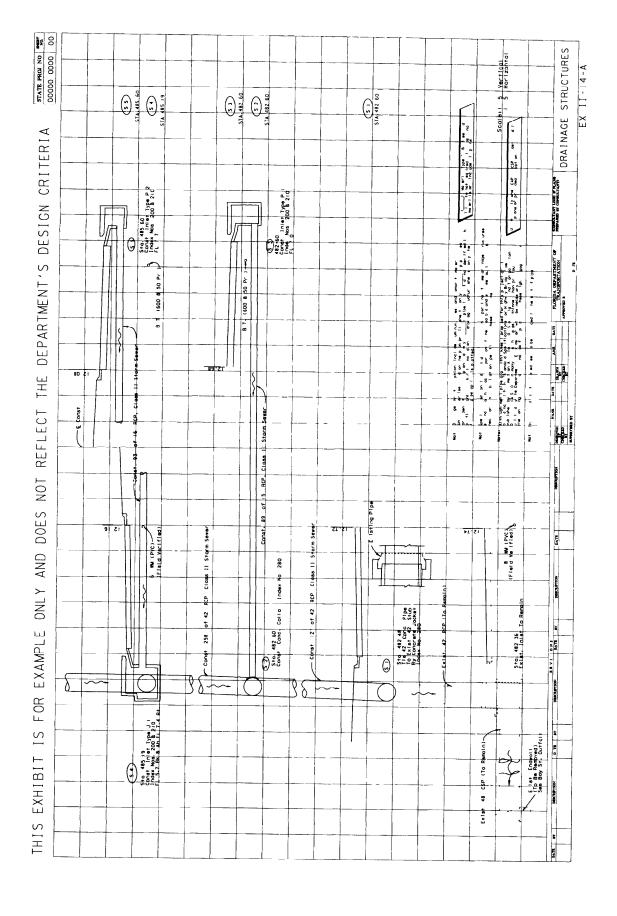
Applicable notes are to be shown on the first drainage structure sheet. These notes are listed in the Design Aids section of the Basis of Estimates Manual and are shown on the exhibits in this chapter.

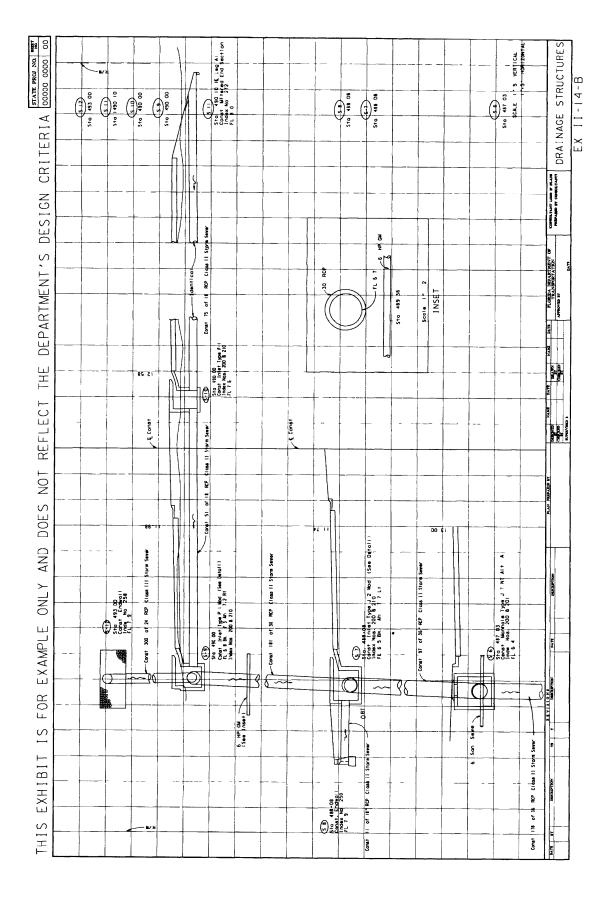
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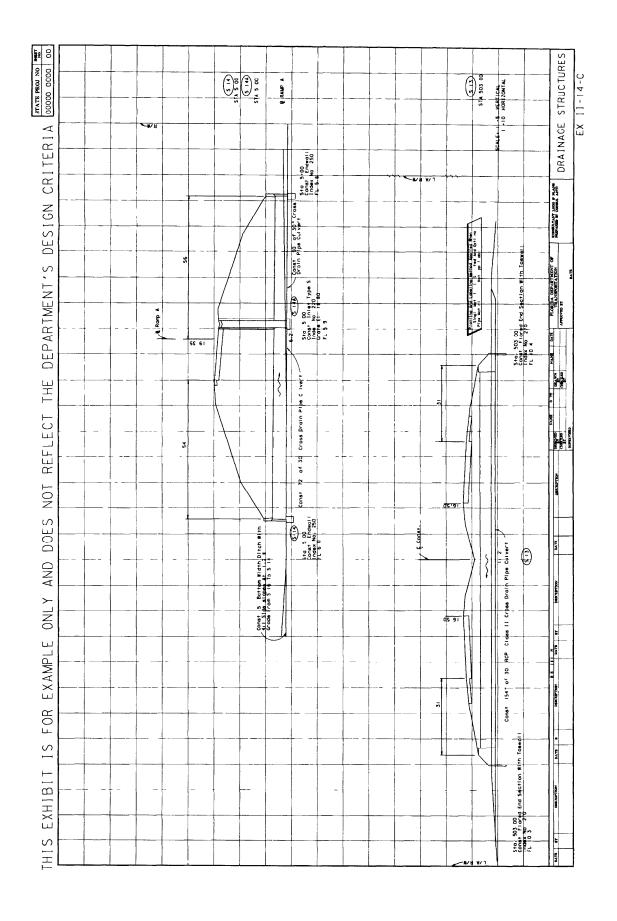
All major underground utilities shall be plotted in conjunction with the structures so that conflicts may be detected during design, and to alert construction forces of close conflicts.
Utilities that have been positively verified should be noted and plotted to scale in the appropriate locations on the Drainage Structure Sheets, Cross Section Sheets and bridge foundation plans. These utilities should be labeled with the following symbols $V_v = Verified\ Vertical\ Location$ $V_h = Verified\ Horizontal\ Location$ $V_{vh} = Verified\ Vertically\ and\ Horizontally$

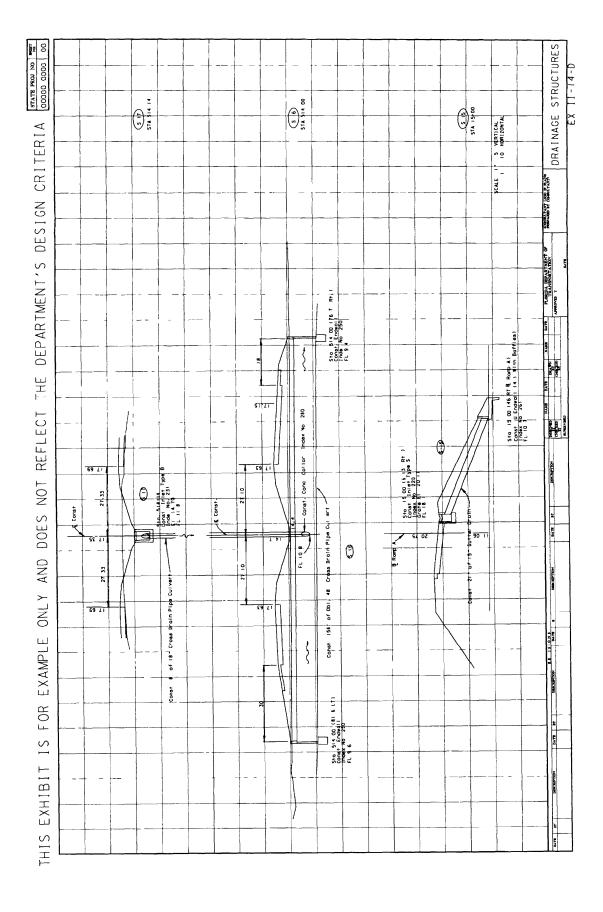
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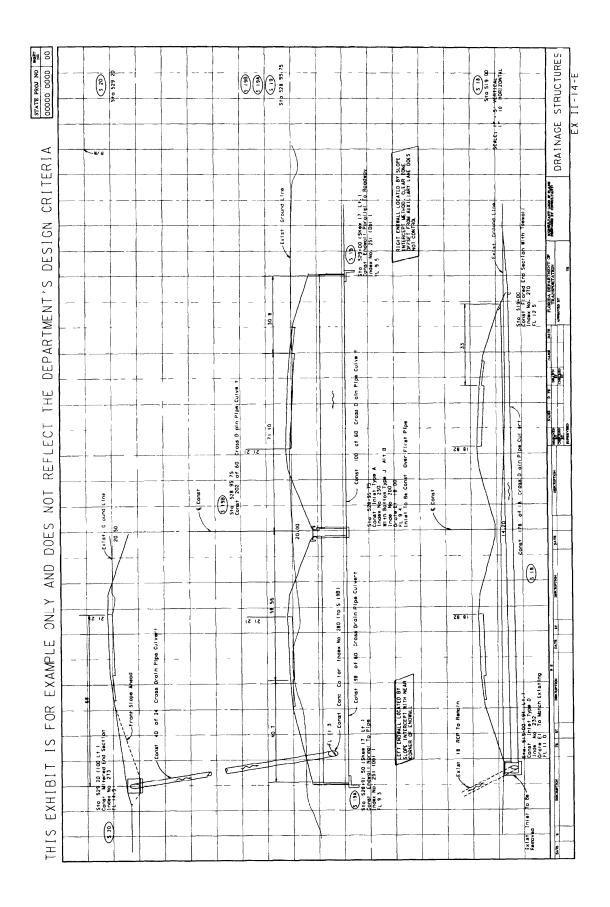
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CHAPTER 15

OUTFALL/LATERAL DITCH SYSTEM

15.1 General

A lateral ditch is one that runs more or less perpendicular to the centerline of roadway. The purpose of the ditch is to provide drainage to or from areas outside of the immediate project limits which is to provide the immediate project limits which is are involved by the proposed roadway project. The lateral ditch plan and profile sheets shall provide the necessary details for the construction of the ditch.

"Outfall" is the term used for the conveyance of storm water (by ditch, pipe or other means) from a stormwater collection or cross drain to a stormwater management system such as a retention or detention area, or to a receiving system. The receiving system can be a ditch or a drainage canal with Retention/Detention pond.

Lateral ditch plans and profiles shall be prepared on a standard plan - profile format using a horizontal scale of 1" = 100'. However, if storm sewer construction is proposed for a portion of the ditch, a scale of 1" = 20', 40' or 50' may be used.

Data presentation in the plan portion shall be so oriented that the ditch or outfall centerline is parallel to the long side of the sheet and the project centerline runs from the bottom to the top.

Lateral ditch cross sections are included in the plans set to show details of the lateral ditch within the project limits. This sheet also shows the right-of-way required for the ditch, the extent of clearing and grubbing required and the amount of earthwork. Lateral ditch cross sections are prepared on a standard profile format.

15.2 Plan Portion

15.2.1 <u>Lateral Ditch</u>

Centerlines of the ditch and roadway shall be plotted and stationed in a manner similar to that described in Chapter 10-Roadway Plan and Profile. Ditch alignment data and topography shall be shown in the plan portion. Bearings and curve points for the project centerline shall also be shown. The north arrow and graphic scale shall be placed at the proper location on the sheet (refer to Chapter 10).

15.2.2 Outfall

The drainage system below the portion shown elsewhere on the plans, but at least the last section leading to the outfall structure shall be shown in plan with complete data. The location of the outfall structure shall be clearly shown in the plans and shall be identified by station.

15.3 Profile Portion

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The profile portion shall be prepared in the same manner as the profile portion of the roadway plan - profile sheets (Chapter 10) Existing ground line profiles, high water elevations, underground utilities, bench mark information and elevation datum shall be shown as described for roadway plan-profiles

For projects where the ditch survey baseline does not follow the flow line of the existing ditch or channel, the existing channel profile shall be shown with a broken line and identified

If lateral ditch cross sections are not included in the plans, the limits and quantities of proposed ditch excavation shall be shown by a dimension line above the ditch profile

If storm sewer construction is proposed along a lateral ditch, all of the proposed structures should be drafted as drainage structures or in the profile showing flow line, structure numbers, pipe or culvert sizes, and utilities (if applicable)

At locations of probable overland flow, natural ground or overtopping elevations shall be shown by a broken line and labeled

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The discharge end of the drainage system leading to the outfall structure shall be shown in profile when drainage structure sheets are not included in the plans. Flow elevations, flow arrows, pipe or ditch slopes, separate lateral ditch outfalls, pipe outfalls, structures with their numbers or DPIs etc. of the last section before the outfall shall be shown in profile. The outfall structure shall be shown by a heavy solid line and its station location flagged and labelled. The normal and high water elevations of the receiving system shall be indicated and labelled.

15.4 Typical Section

A typical section showing width of proposed clearing and grubbing, right-of-way, ditch bottom width and side slopes shall be shown on the lateral ditch plan and profile sheet. This section may not be to any particular scale, but shall be dimensionally proportionate. If the width of clearing and grubbing is variable for a project, then the various widths and their respective station limits shall be noted below the typical section.

15.5 Ditch Cross Sections

Lateral ditch cross sections shall be prepared in a manner almost identical to that of roadway cross sections (Chapter 18) The standard scale, generally, shall be 1'' = 5, vertical and horizontal Regardless of the horizontal scale used, the vertical scale shall always be 1'' = 5

Ditch rights-of-way are usually narrow, and often it is possible to place two or more columns of ditch cross sections on one sheet. They shall be drafted exactly as the roadway cross sections with the stationing progressing from the bottom of the sheet to the top, and from left to right

Usually, soil surveys are made along the lateral ditch only when a large amount of material is expected to be excavated and if suitable material is to be used in the roadway Excavation shall be tabulated whether the material is classified or unclassified

All other points mentioned in "Roadway Cross Sections" (Chapter 18) shall be applicable equally to lateral ditch cross sections

15.6 Retention or Detention Pond

The retention or detention pond, including the outlet structure, is usually the end point of the drainage system for a particular project. The retention/detention pond detail sheet shall show the pond in plan view, cross sections of the pond, side slopes, fence locations, right-of-way, pond drainage structures (if any) with their locations and cross sections and any other necessary data pertaining to the pond.

The pond location shall be shown by station and offset to the centerline of construction of the project. Side slopes, base dimensions and bottom and top elevations of the pond shall be shown in plan. The pond cross sections shall show the bottom width and elevation, side slopes, normal water depth, if applicable, design highwater and overtopping elevations and soil borings. A minimum of two (2) cross sections, taken in directions perpendicular to each other, shall be shown. Refer to Exhibit II-15-A.

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CHAPTER 16

SPECIAL DETAILS

16.1 General

Special details sheets are usually included in the plans set if the project involves areas which require special attention to some construction elements. Construction details that are not covered in the Roadway and Traffic Design Standards booklet or elsewhere in the plans set shall be shown on the special details sheet. Crash cushion details shall also be shown on this sheet. This sheet shall be prepared on a standard plan format. Any convenient scale may be used, provided the information shown is clear and legible at half size reduction of plans. Details shown shall be clear, legible, labelled, complete in all respects and should be adequately cross-referenced to the plans in the plans set.

CHAPTER 17

SOIL SURVEY

17.1 General

The soil survey sheet, essentially a soil test analysis sheet, depicts the various types of soils encountered within the limits of the project. This sheet also shows the classification, mechanical properties and recommended usage of those soils. Soils having identical characteristics shall be assigned to the same stratum and group for identification and recommendation purposes. The test analysis sheet shall be signed by the responsible Engineer, (the District Materials Engineer for in-house projects, and a Registered Professional Engineer for consultant prepared plans).

17. 2 Roadway Soil Survey

17.2.1 <u>Method of Compilation and Presentation</u>

Upon completion of the proposed typical section, and after placing alignment, proposed grades and existing utilities on the plan - profile sheets and preliminary sections, prints of these sheets shall be utilized by the appropriate soil survey group (District Materials Engineer for in-house projects and a Soils and Foundation Engineer for consultant prepared plans) for determining the location and depth of borings for the sampling of soils for testing and classifications. These classification and test results, including pH, resistivity, sulfides and chlorides shall be shown on the test analysis sheet. Date and weather conditions at the time of sampling shall also be shown. Refer to Exhibit EX-II-17-A for an example of soil survey sheet.

After completion of soils testing, the boring data shall be shown on cross sections by columns approximately 0.4" wide below the ground line at test sample locations. Stratum limits and numbers shall be shown inside the column. This information shall be transmitted to the appropriate responsible materials engineer for verification. One hard copy of the soils information, including cross sections with soils information, shall be retained in the Soils Engineer's Record.

17.3 Borrow Pit Soil Survey

The borrow pit soil survey shall be included in the roadway plans set only if the borrow material is to be provided to the contractor by DOT. This sheet is similar to the roadway soil survey sheet and shows the location of test holes, various strata encountered, soil properties, classification and recommended usage.

The location of the borrow pit with respect to the project centerline shall be clearly shown. The survey baseline for the borrow pit shall be tied to the project centerline by station and angle. Begin and end borrow pit baseline stations shall be flagged and labelled. The borrow pit shall be completely dimensioned with all internal angles shown clearly. Boring locations shall be indicated and labelled. The north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility in close proximity to the borrow pit location map. Benchmark information with elevation shall be shown. Complete information with respect to Section, Township, Range and county shall be shown together with the borrow pit number. A description of the soils strata encountered shall also be shown.

The various strata encountered at each boring location shall be placed on a standard cross section format by columns of approximately 0.4" wide. The recommended vertical scale is 1"=5'. Strata shall be identified by number and water table elevation indicated by symbol at the appropriate elevation.

A complete soils analysis report and recommended usage shall be shown including date of survey and date(s) of analysis/test.

For complete sheet set up, see Exhibit II-17-B.

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CHAPTER 18

ROADWAY CROSS SECTIONS

18.1 General

Cross sections depict the existing ground conditions, including all manmade features, as sections perpendicular to the respective stations along a survey baseline or construction centerline baseline. The proposed cross-sectional outline of the new facility with all its functional elements is also shown on cross sections. Standard cross section sheets shall be used for showing roadway cross sections. The recommended scale is 1'' = 5' vertical. The horizontal scale shall be such that the entire roadway R/W is shown on the sheet, but shall not be smaller than 1'' = 20' horizontal. If the entire R/W cannot be shown on one sheet, more sheets may be utilized and appropriate match lines shall be shown with referenced sheet numbers. The scale shall be shown at the bottom right corner of the sheet above the title box

18.2 Required Information

Existing ground lines shall be shown with a light solid line. The existing ground line elevation at the centerline shall be noted just below the ground line at the centerline. The station number of the section shall be indicated in heavy numerals opposite the ground line on the right side of the sheet and location base line of survey indicated along the top and bottom of the sheet. Lines parallel to the baseline of survey should show station equivalencies to the base line of survey

The surface of existing construction such as pavements, curbs, and sidewalks, shall be shown using a solid line. The bottom of the pavement, curbs and sidewalks, shall be shown by a light broken line.

Existing parallel underground utilities which lie within the horizontal limits of the project shall be shown along with verification notation for those locations which have been verified. Utilities that have been verified should be labeled as shown in Section II-14 3 (page II-14-5 0). Small distribution or service lines need not be drafted.

Soil data and water table shall be shown on cross sections as described in Section 17 2 1 of this volume. Limits of unsuitable material shall also be shown

The proposed roadway template shall be shown using a heavy solid line Proposed profile grade elevation shall be placed vertically or at an angle to the horizontal, just above the profile grade line Special ditch elevations shall also be shown

Station equations shall be shown, even though a cross section may not be plotted at that point For ramp cross sections equivalent mainline stations shall also be shown

The right-of-way limits shall be symbolically shown for each cross section

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The begin and end stations for project, construction, exceptions, bridge/bridge culvert and the toe of slope under the bridge shall be shown

The beginning and ending earthwork stations shall be shown. On projects with grade separations intersections, interchanges, etc., the earthwork shall be totaled on the last cross section sheet for each of the above and noted as to the station in which the earthwork is included on the project cross sections. Earthwork quantities for suitable material shall be indicated in the appropriate columns on the right side of the sheet, quantities for all other materials should be indicated in appropriate columns on the left side of the sheet. Earthwork summaries shall be shown on the last cross section sheet of each roadway, ramp, etc. The grand total shall be shown on the last cross section sheet of the plans set.

The order of assembling the cross sections in the plans set shall be

Mainline Side streets Ramps

18.3 Sheet Set Up

Cross sections shall be shown on a standard cross section format with stations increasing from the bottom to the top of the sheet—Usually, only one column of sections shall be placed on a sheet

Sections shall be centered on the sheet with the survey baseline or the construction centerline placed vertically in the center. In cases where additional lanes are to be constructed adjacent to existing lanes, centering the sections will depend upon the location of the survey line and the side on which the new construction is to be placed. Sections shall be oriented such that the complete ultimate section will be approximately centered on the sheet. When the centerlines of construction and survey are not parallel, the distance between the two at each cross section shall be shown

As many sections as possible shall be placed on a sheet with sections being spaced to avoid overlapping. The soil profile should be checked for possible unsuitable material below existing ground which may cause overlapping of sections.

Profile grade elevations shall be shown and may be written vertically or at an angle to the horizontal

When right-of-way is narrow enough and a horizontal scale of 1" = 10' is used, two columns of cross sections may be placed on a sheet. Cross section placing progresses from the left to the right as well as from the bottom to the top of the sheet. The sheet shall be set up to provide earthwork columns for each column of sections. Usually, access roads and lateral ditches can be plotted in this manner.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL SHEETS

19.1 General

The need to improve the capacity of and to rehabilitate Florida's highways has greatly increased the frequency of highway construction taking place immediately adjacent to or under traffic. The exposure of both the travelling public and construction and inspection personnel, to conflicts that may become hazardous is tremendous. In addition to the safety issue, the potential delays to the public as traffic is interrupted by construction can be significant. As a result, the Florida DOT places a great deal of emphasis upon ensuring that traffic can be accommodated through construction zones with minimum delay and exposure to unsafe conditions.

A Traffic Control Plan (TCP) accompanies the plans and specifications for a construction project. The TCP documents the considerations and investigations made in the development of a comprehensive plan for accommodating traffic through construction work zones.

A TCP describes all actions to be taken to minimize traffic impacts, such as design of the project itself, contract specifications, actions to be taken by DOT personnel and traffic control sheets. It is important to understand that the traffic control sheets which are part of the construction plans are the result of the TCP, and as such, are a part of a comprehensive effort to minimize impacts on traffic.

19.2 Required Information

Specific traffic control sheets shall be prepared using information from the plan - profile sheets and interchange and intersection layout sheets, if necessary. The plans shall show the following details:

- Centerline, pavement edge, curb lines, shoulders, lane configurations, intersections, and access openings.
- Locations of construction signs (including variable message signs), advance warning arrow panels, portable concrete barriers, crash cushions, temporary signals, flaggers and all regulatory speed signs.
- Sign faces with leader lines connecting the sign face to the appropriate location, including temporary modifications to permanent signs.
- Location and legends of permanent signs with appropriate notes for their dispositions. (e.g. "To Be Removed" etc.)
- Dimensioned locations of channelizing devices, with notes indicating the type, spacing and lane taper lengths required.
- Pavement markings to be removed and required temporary markings.

Locations of existing utilities that may conflict with construction necessary for traffic control.

Notes referencing Roadway and Traffic Design Standard Series 600 as applicable, and any others necessary to clarify the plan. Special notes might include instructions for the use of service patrols, police and highway advisory radio.

Plan sheets shall be prepared for each phase of traffic control during construction and each major traffic pattern that will be used during each phase (for example, in the case of night work, the daytime and nighttime traffic patterns shall be shown for a particular traffic phase.)

The traffic control sheets shall use relevant existing or proposed roadway features for the phase being illustrated. Data shall be transferred from the appropriate CADO levels of the plan - profile sheets. Appropriate CADO library cells shall be used for sign faces and standard notes.

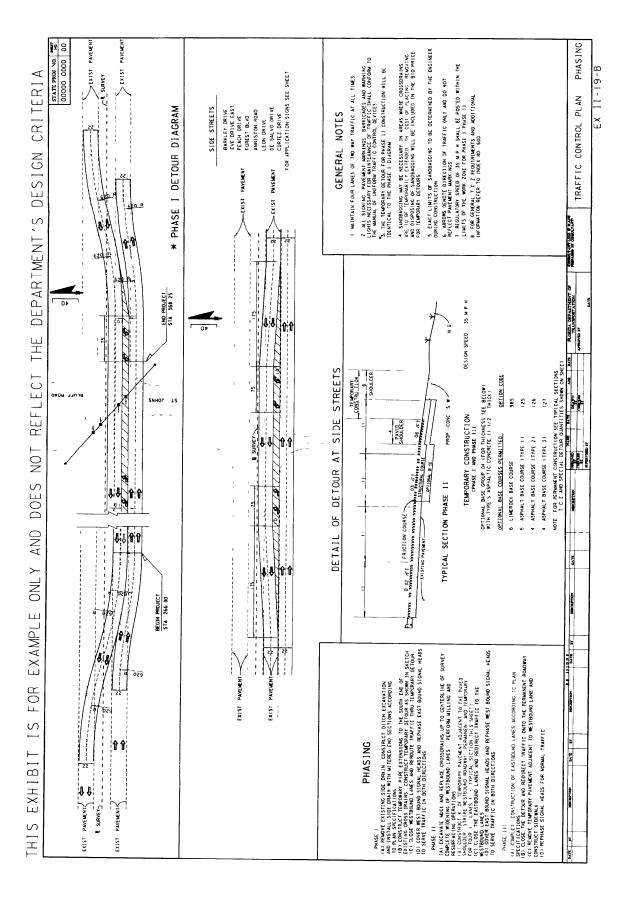
19.3 Format and Scale

The plan sheets shall be prepared on standard plan sheets. The scale shall be such that all details are clear and legible at half-size reduction of plans. However, the scale shall not be smaller than 1"=100'. For simple, uncomplicated projects, or sections of a project, it may be possible to "stack" two plans on one sheet, one below the other. Clarity and legibility shall be preserved in all cases.

A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. If two plans are "stacked" on one sheet, then each plan portion shall contain a north arrow and graphic scale.

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UTILITY ADJUSTMENT

20.1 General

The purpose of utility adjustment sheets is to provide coordination between the contractor and the affected utility companies. These sheets show the contractor the approximate locations of existing, proposed and relocated utilities, and thus aids the contractor in avoiding possible conflicts or damage to the utilities involved.

20.2 Required Information

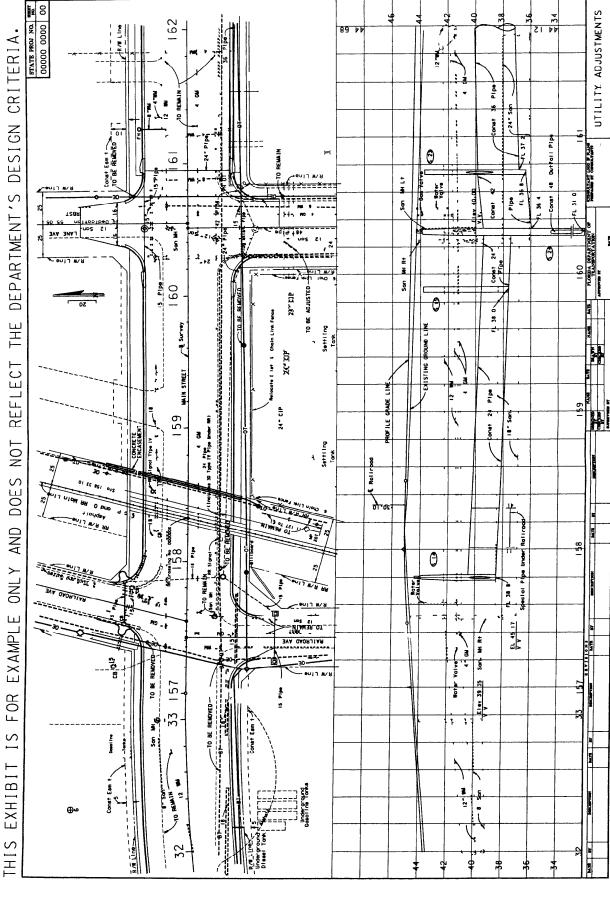
Locations of all existing utilities within the project limits shall be shown on the plans prior to the Phase I submittal. Each of the utility companies shall be provided by DOT, a set of plans at the Phase II submittal. The utility companies shall verify or show by marking up the prints, the location of their respective utilities. Information shown on these marked up prints shall be used by the roadway design office to prepare utility adjustment sheets. All proposed and relocated utilities shall be clearly shown on the plan by a heavy solid line and standard utility symbol and labelled (see Standard Index #002). Disposition of all existing utilities shall be clearly indicated. For example "To Be Removed", "To Be Adjusted", "To Be Relocated", etc... All proposed utilities shall be appropriately labelled. Applicable general notes shall also be shown on the first utility adjustment sheet.

20.3 Sheet Format and Scale

The utility adjustment sheets shall be prepared on the same format and base information as that of the plan - profile sheets. Levels, fonts and line weights shall be in accordance with CADD Roadway Standards and Guidelines Scale shall be the same as that used for the plan - profile sheets

The utility adjustment sheets shall show the following base information as a minimum

- (1) Baseline and/or Centerline of survey,
- (2) Curb and gutter or edge of pavement,
- (3) Drainage structures (existing and proposed),
- (4) Right-of-way lines,
- (5) Station numbers,
- (6) Street names,
- (7) Disposition of existing utilities, and
- (8) Location of proposed utilities



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SELECTIVE CLEARING AND CRUBBING

21.1 General

Selective clearing and grubbing plans show the extent and type of clearing operation required within the project right-of-way limits. This information may be shown on the plan - profile sheet, if no substantial clutter of the sheet results. Otherwise, selective clearing and grubbing shall be shown on a separate plan sheet.

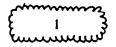
21.2 Required Information and Sheet Set Up

When separate selective clearing and grubbing sheets are required, they shall be shown on a standard plan format. Complete existing topography shall be shown together with centerline of construction with stationing, R/W lines and limits of construction. The type of selective clearing and grubbing operation to be performed shall be clearly shown by symbol (refer to Section 21.3 for symbols and notes). A north arrow and graphic scale shall be placed at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. Any convenient scale may be used provided clarity and legibility are preserved at half size reduction of plans. However, it is recommended that the selective clearing and grubbing plans be prepared at the same scale as the roadway plan - profile sheets.

Appropriate match lines shall be used when necessary.

For a complete illustration of a selective clearing and grubbing sheet, see Exhibit II-21-A.

21.3 Standard Symbols and Notes



Designates areas to remain natural. No clearing or grubbing in these areas. No equipment shall enter these areas.



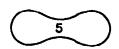
Designates areas where trees and stumps over 3" caliper shall be cut flush with the ground or removed, and all undergrowth is to remain natural. No equipment shall enter these areas that would in any way damage the plant material to remain.



Designates areas where trees of 3" caliper or greater are to remain and all undergrowth is to be removed, only rubber tire equipment shall enter these areas, and remaining trees shall be protected from root and trunk damage.



Designates areas where the type and extent of clearing and grubbing shall be determined by the Engineer according to field conditions.



Designates areas that shall remain natural, when, in the opinion of the Engineer, adequate and desirable natural vegetation or grass exists. Where this type vegetation does not exist, only harrowing, disking, leveling, and/or clean-up shall be undertaken, to a degree sufficient to prepare the area for grassing operations.

All other areas not included in one of the above categories, or those designated by the Typical Sections, shall be "standard clearing and grubbing".

Where unforeseen site conditions exist, adjustments or exceptions may be made to the above procedure at the direction of the Engineer.

ROADWAY STRUCTURAL PLANS

22.1 General

Roadway Structural Plans may include any of the Category I structural details required in the roadway contract when there are not any bridges on the project Box culvert plans, highmast lighting supports, traffic mast arm supports, signal strain poles, rest area structures or buildings, barrier walls (traffic or sound), retaining walls and toll facilities are all structural details that may need to be included in the roadway plans set

For detailed guidelines on structural plans, submittals and responsibilities, the reader is referred to the <u>Structures Design Guidelines</u> (Topic 625-020-101) by the Structures Design Office

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Approach Slabs

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All of the approach slab details sheets are included in the roadway plans set when the project contains bridges. These sheets shall be prepared by the responsible professional engineer and the record set copy shall be signed and sealed by that engineer. The Roadway Design Engineer or Project Manager/Coordinator shall be responsible for including the appropriate pay items for the approach slab in the Summary of Pay Items and the CES

22.3 Retaining Walls (C.I.P., Proprietary, Temporary)

When cast in place retaining walls other than standard gravity walls are required, complete design and construction details, including pay items and quantities are required in the final construction plans. The same is true for steel or concrete sheet piles for either permanent or temporary retaining walls

Mechanically Stabilized Earth (MSE) or proprietary walls are handled somewhat differently, but the details are still to be a part of the roadway plans package Detailed control plans are developed and sent to all appropriate FDOT prequalified proprietary wall companies at the preliminary plans stage for their use in preparing a competitive bid. The control plans will include all preapproved wall companies standard details. The control plan sheets will be included in the contract set of final roadway plans.

22 3 2 Control Plan Details

1 Plan and Elevation Sheet

- a horizontal and vertical alignment
- b limits of wall
- c utility locations
- d plan view of wall
- e elevation view of wall (showing existing and proposed ground lines, elevations at top of wall, wall embedment, beginning and end of wall stations and maximum elevation of top of leveling pad
- f boring locations
- g quantity (pay area of wall)
- h table showing soil reinforcement length vs wall height (for external stability)

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1	j in-situ soil characteristics
1	k design parameters - safety factors
1	l sections through wall showing offset control point, pay area,
1	ditches, sidewalks and other unusual features
l	2 <u>Soil Profile Sheet</u>
ł	3 General Details showing wall/end bent cap interface, barrier and coping
i	to wall interface, pile, inlet and pipe conflicts with soil reinforcement
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ļ	22 3 3 Geotechnical Requirements
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1	The success of this method of producing and letting wall plans is highly
1	dependent on complete, accurate and informative control plans The
1	importance of the geotechnical engineers role in this scheme cannot be
1	emphasized enough The geotechnical engineer's responsibilities include
l	1 Borings
1	2 Soils Report
l	3 Wall Type Recommendation
1	4 If MSE wall, reinforcement length vs wall height for external stability
l	This information is to be included in the control plans
Ì	5 Review of internal stability design as provided by the wall companies
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1	A computer program "Re-STAB6 EXE" has been written by Jon Foshee, FDOT
}	District 5 Assistant Geotechnical Engineer This program is in accordance
	with FHWA Reinforced Soil Structures Vol 1, FHWA RD-89-043, and is used
	to analyse the wall for external stability It provides factors of safety for
	sliding, overturning, and bearing capacity for a given reinforcement length
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	external stability shall be shown in a table on the control plans

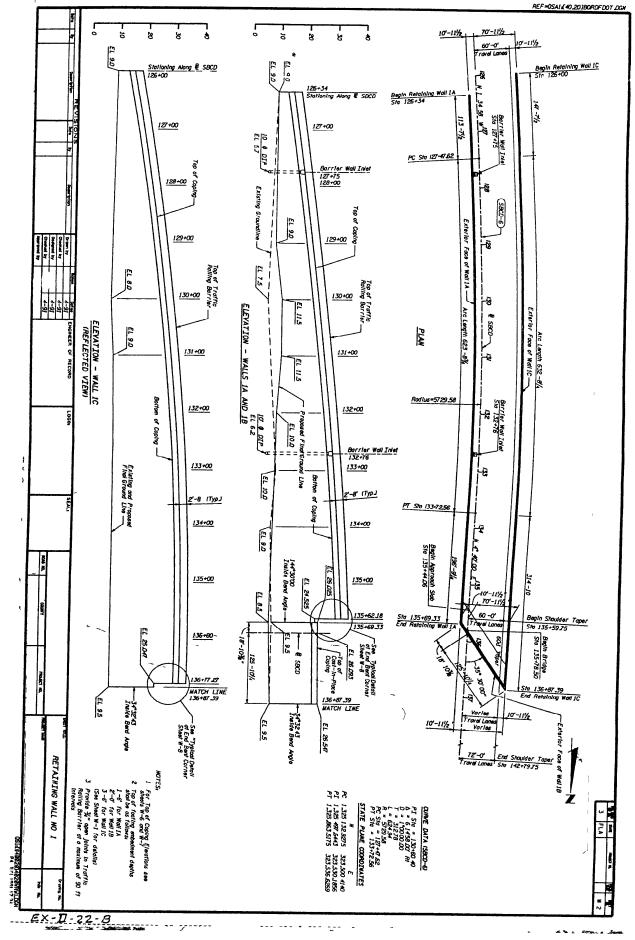
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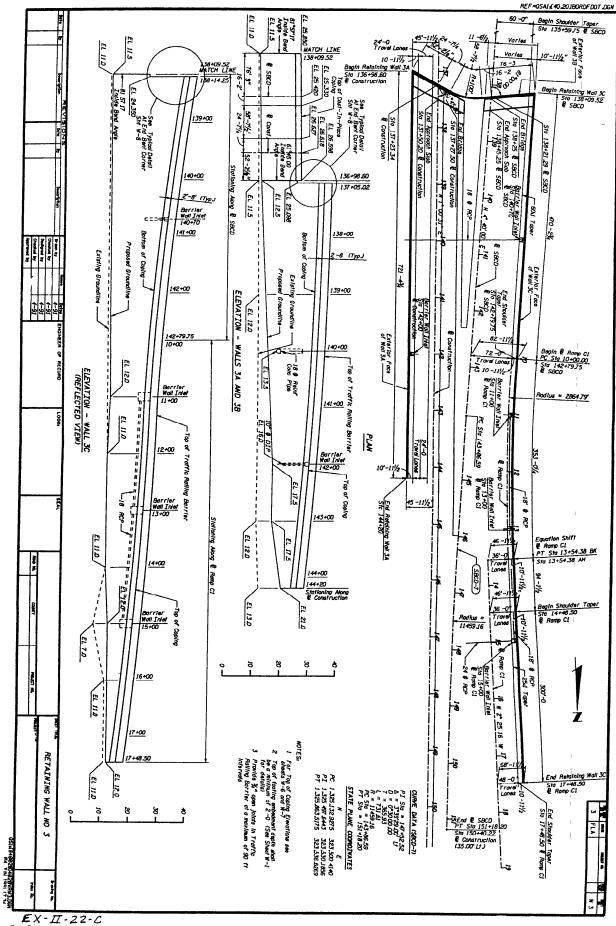
FDOT projects with MSE walls are bid as alternates. The control plans, including preapproved standard proprietary wall details, comprise the contract plans. Each proprietary wall is assigned a unique bid item number. Notes on the plans instruct the contractor to bid only one alternate, and the alternate he bids shall be the alternate constructed.

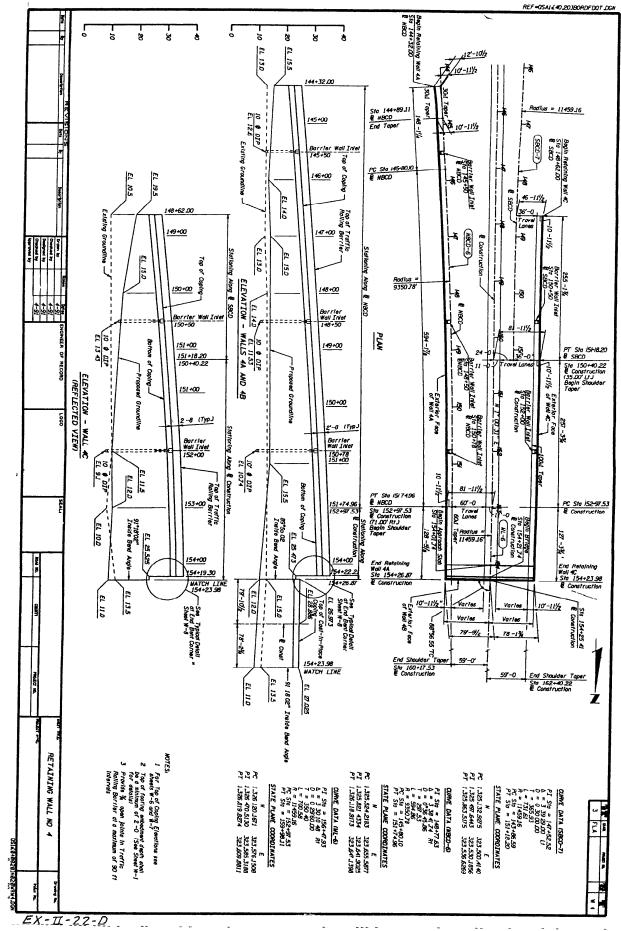
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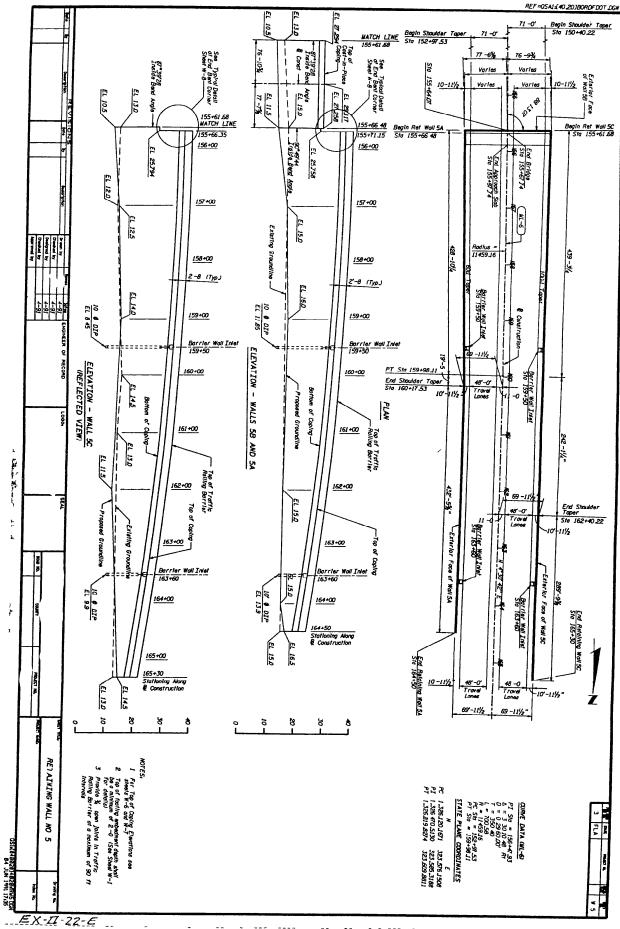
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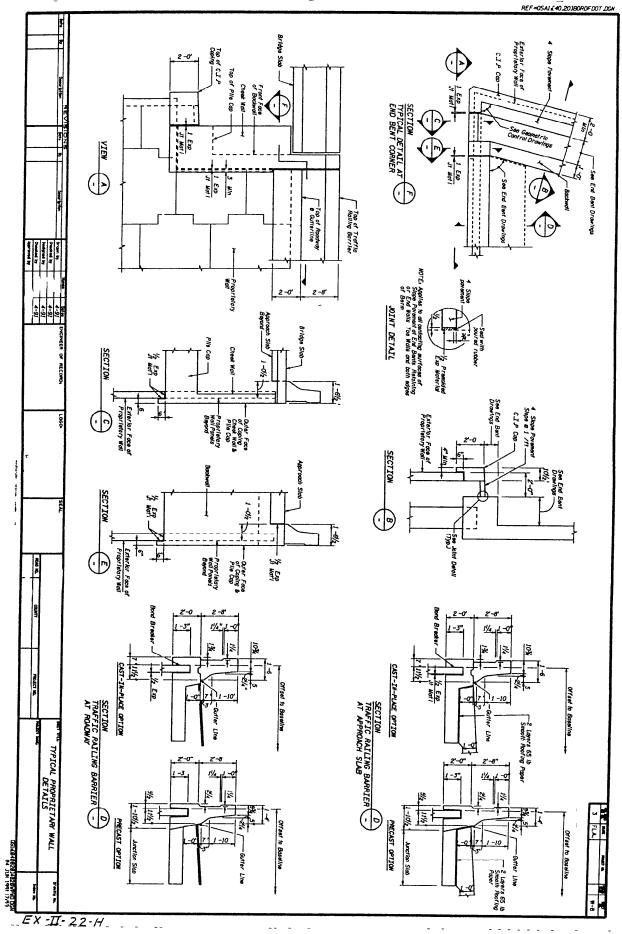


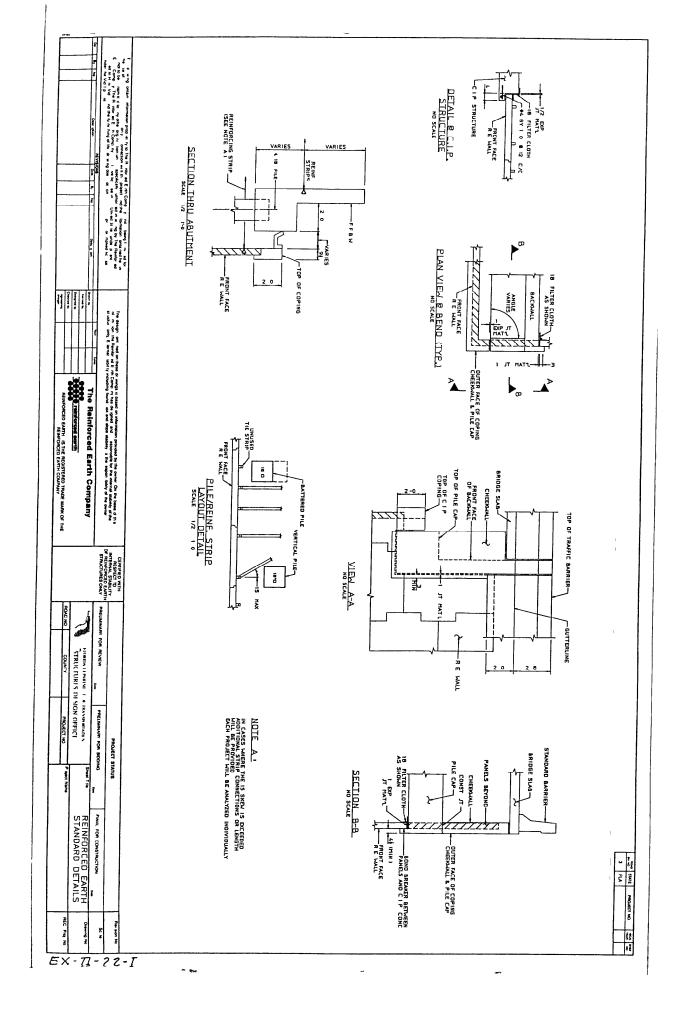


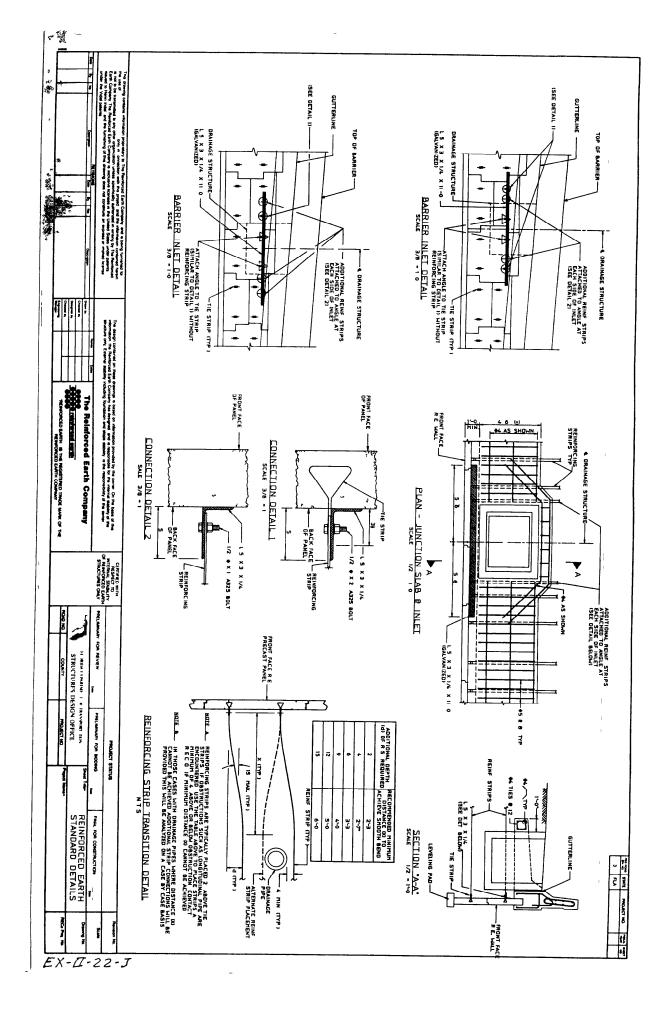
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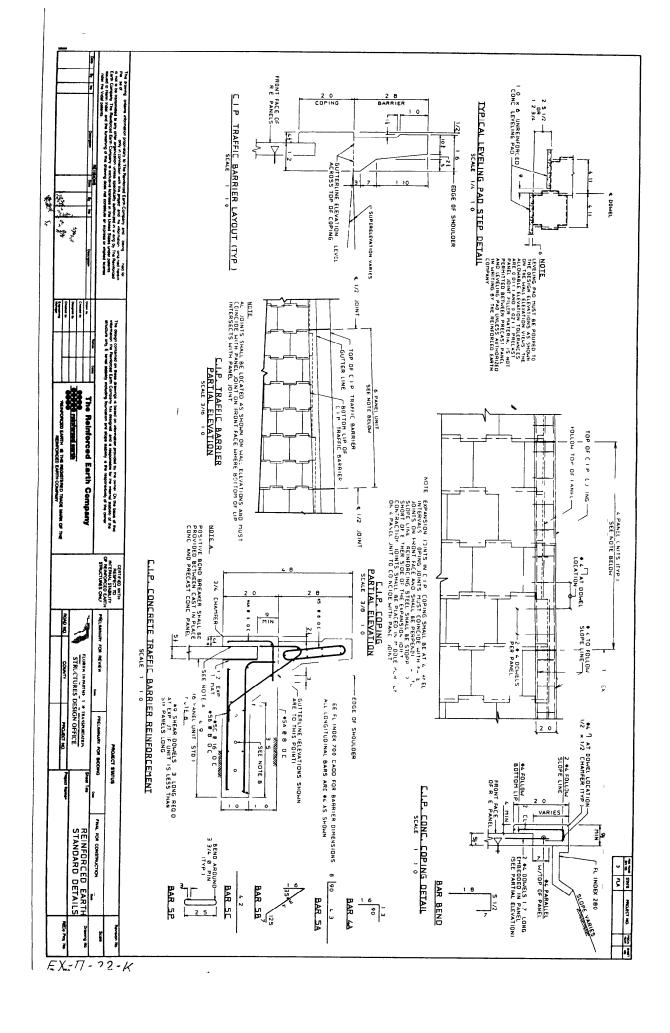
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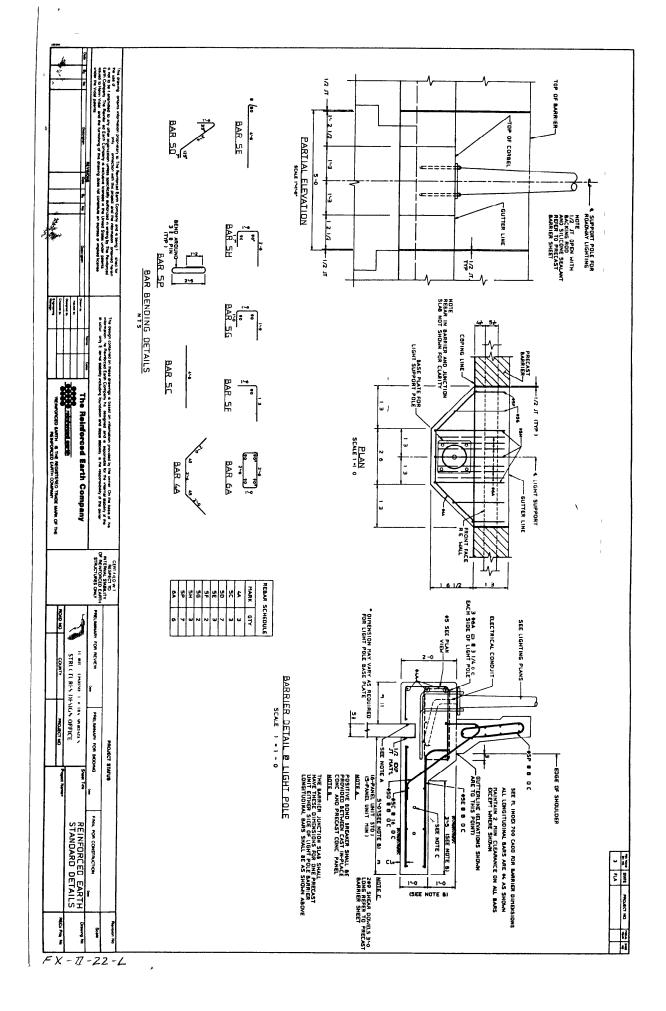
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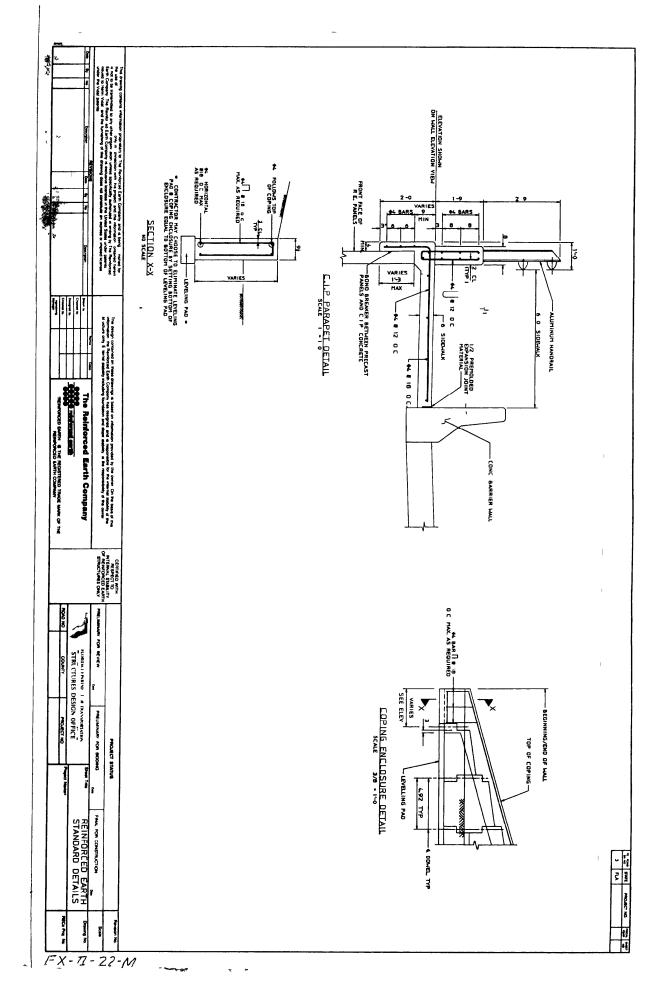


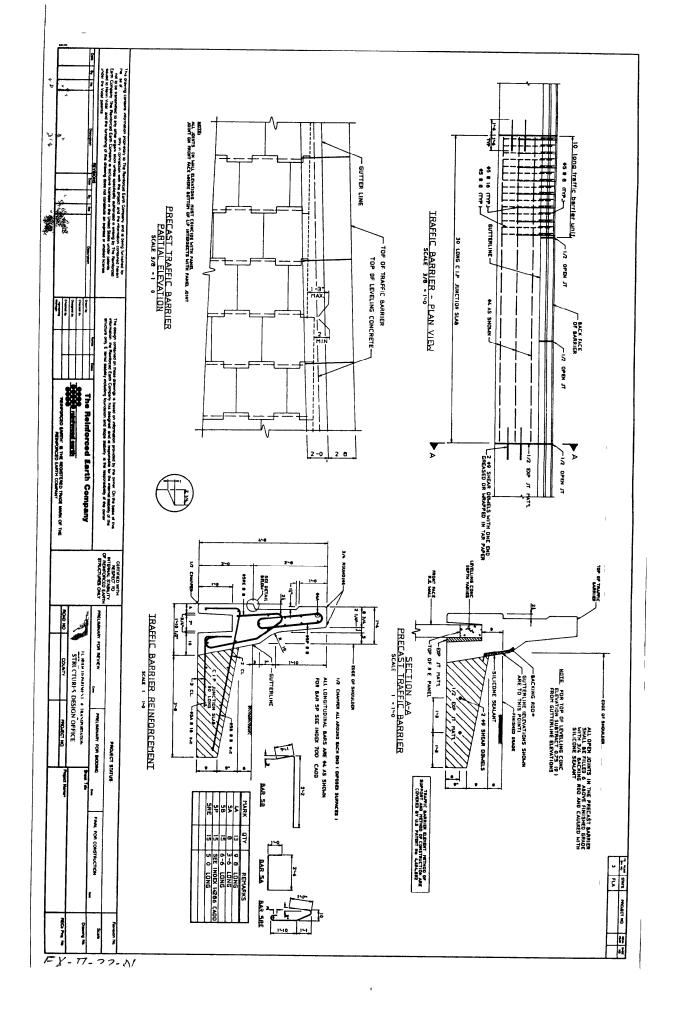


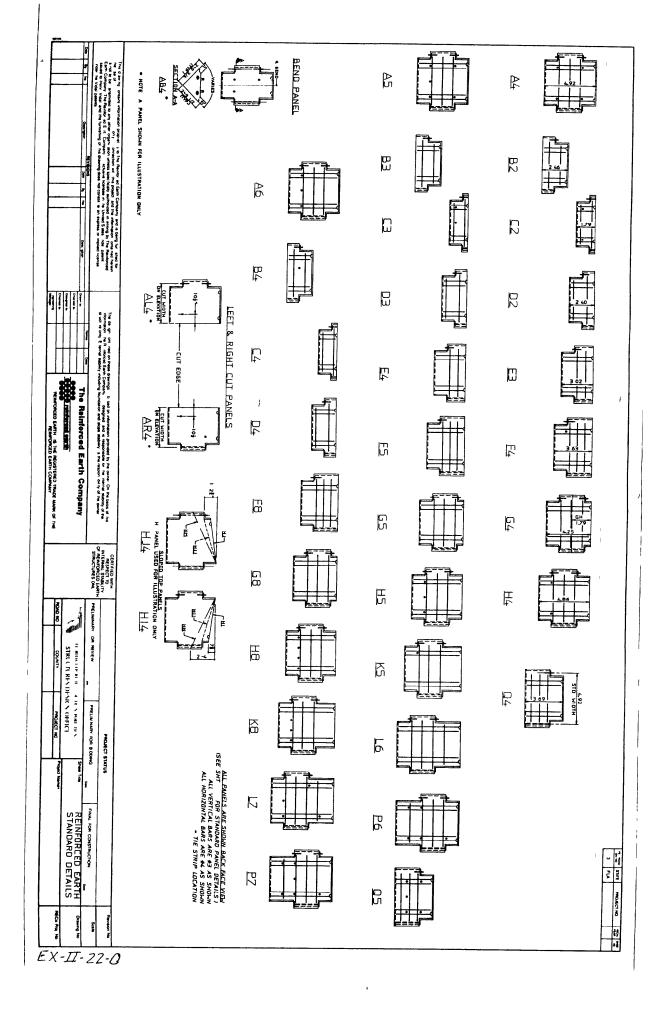


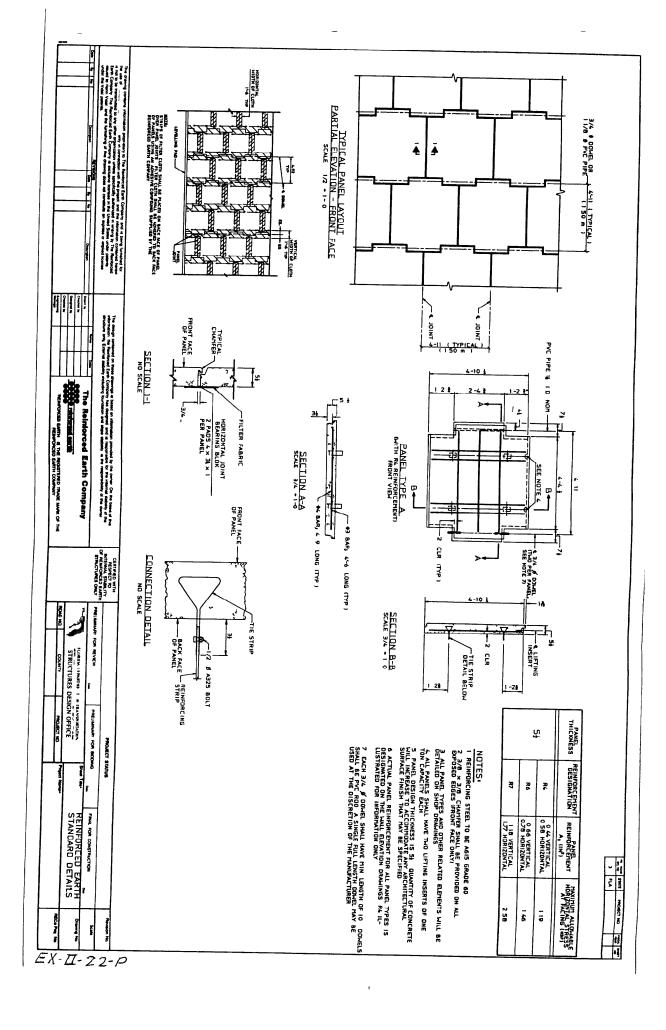












SIGNING AND PAVEMENT MARKING PLANS

23.1 General

Signing and pavement marking plans are usually a component set of plans. Projects with minor or typical signing and pavement markings may include these features on sheets in the roadway plan set or detailed on roadway sheets. When prepared as component plans they shall be assembled as a separate plans set complete with a key sheet, tabulation of quantities and all other signing and marking sheets. The sheets shall be numbered consecutively with the sheet numbers prefixed by the letter S

23.2 Key Sheet

The key sheet is the first sheet in the set and shall be prepared on a standard key sheet format as mentioned in Chapter 3 of this volume. Contract plans set information shall not be required on this sheet when it is shown on the lead key sheet. A complete index of signing and pavement marking plans shall be shown on the left side of the sheet. The date of the governing Roadway and Traffic Design Standards shall be inserted in a note at the lower left corner of the key sheet. Location map and length of project box need not be shown if this information is shown on the lead key sheet of the plans set. Other project data, approval signatures, consultant's name, and DOT Project Manager/Coordinator's name shall be shown as described in Chapter 3 of this volume.

23.3 Tabulation of Quantities and Standard Notes

The tabulation of quantities sheet shall be prepared on the standard plan format and shall show quantities, standard sign numbers, pay item numbers and size of sign if not shown in plan for all bid items. The sheet shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-23-A. Bid items shall be listed in numerical order and quantities shall be tabulated per sheet. Provision shall be made to show the original and final quantities. Standard notes referring to item numbers shall also be shown on this sheet.

On contracts with multiple project numbers or federal aid and non-federal aid quantities, provisions shall be made to tabulate and summarize their respective quantities

23.4 General Notes

All general notes pertaining to signing and pavement marking may be shown on a separate plan format sheet, if necessary

23.5 Plan Sheets

23 5 1 Format and Scale

The plan sheets shall be prepared on a standard plan format. The scale shall be such that all details are clear and legible at half size reduction of plans. The scale shall meet the requirements of Section 10-1 of this volume. For simple, uncomplicated projects, or sections of a project, it may be possible to "stack" two plans on one sheet, one below the other Clarity and legibility shall be preserved in all cases. Refer to Exhibit Ex-II-23-D for an example of signing and pavement marking plan

A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet—If two plans are "stacked" on one sheet, then each plan portion shall contain a north arrow and graphic scale

23 5 2 Required Information

The basic information pertaining to roadway geometrics and project limits required on the signing and pavement marking plan sheets is the same as that required on the plan portion of the plan - profile sheets (Chapter 10) Topography and construction details need not be shown Utilities, drainage, lighting, sidewalks, driveways, etc. shall be checked for conflicts. Only those that may may cause conflicts with sign placement shall be shown

All pavement markings shall be clearly shown and labelled with their widths, color and spacing specified. Either the begin and end pavement marking stations, with offset or the begin pavement marking station with offset and the total length of roadway for pavement marking shall be shown. The location of raised pavement markers and delineators shall be indicated by specifying the type, color, spacing, and limits of application by stations. All regulatory, warning and directional signs shall be shown at the proper locations. Each sign face shall be shown in close proximity to its respective sign with a leader line connecting the sign location and signface. Each sign face shall be oriented on the plan sheet to be read as viewed from the direction of travel along the roadway. The location of all signs shall be indicated by station or milepost. The Pay Item Number and standard sign designation, or assigned number if non-standard, shall be shown for each sign.

Any signs to be mounted on signal span wires should be shown and listed on the signalization plan for illustration and placement purposes—Sign details should be included on the signing plans

Begin and end stations shall be shown

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23.6 Guide Sign Worksheet

The sign face, with the complete message layout with legend spacing (vertical and horizontal), margins, border widths and corner radii shall be shown on the guide sign worksheet. This sheet should be prepared on the standard plan sheet format to any convenient scale that will preserve clarity and legibility at half-size reduction of plans. For multi-support roadside signs, cross sections may not be included in the plans set, but the pole data shall be tabulated on the guide sign worksheet. Ex-II-23-F is an example of Guide Sign Work Sheet.

23.7 Overhead Sign Cross Section and Support Structure

The sign cross section sheet shows the location of overhead sign(s) in cross section. A standard profile format should be utilized. The cross section of the roadway at the sign location shall be shown and fully dimensioned. (See Exhibit II-23-E). The recommended scale for the cross section is 1" = 5' horizontally and vertically.

For overhead signs, the support truss and columns and foundations should be designed by the contractor from information shown on the sign cross section sheet.

23.8 Typical Pavement Marking Sheet

For simple, uncomplicated projects, or sections of a project, it may be possible to show signing and pavement marking plan details schematically using straight line diagrams and typical markings plan sheets. All regulatory, warning and directional signs shall be properly identified and shown at their graphic location on the straight line diagram. Pavement markings shall be shown and labelled on a typical marking plan. (see Exhibit II-23-C).

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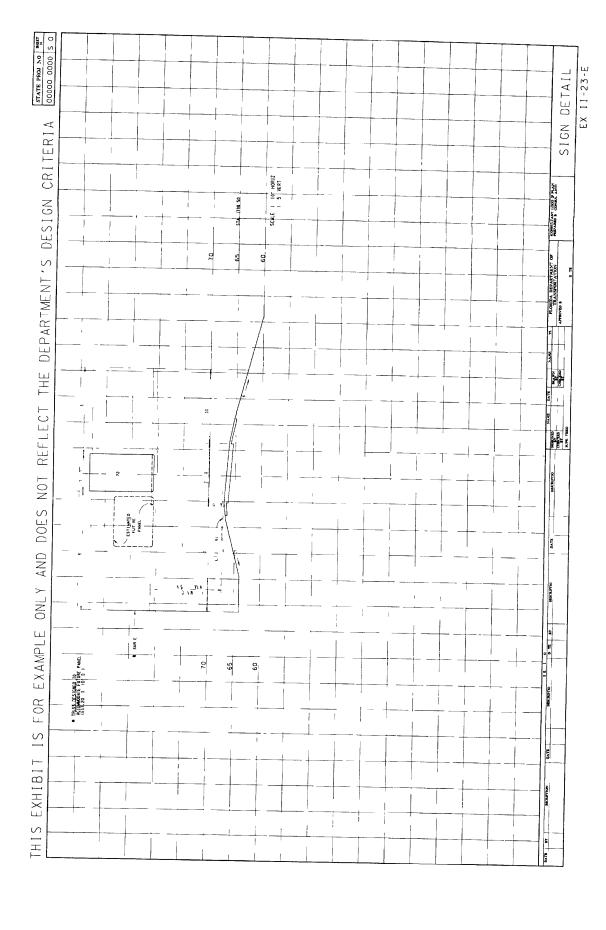
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CHAPTER 24

SIGNALIZATION PLANS

24.1 General

Traffic Signal Plans are usually a component set of plans Projects with minor or typical signalization may include these features on sheets in the roadway plan set or on the roadway sheets. When prepared as component plans they shall be assembled as a separate plans set complete with a key sheet, tabulation of quantities and all other relevant signal sheets. The sheets shall be numbered consecutively with the sheet numbers prefixed by the letter T.

The signalization plans show the complete construction details, electrical circuit, signal phasing and other relevant data

24.2 Key Sheet

The key sheet is the first sheet in the component plans set and shall be prepared as described in Chapter 3 of this volume. However, the location map, length of project box and contract plans set information need not be shown if it is shown on the lead key sheet. The index of signal plans shall be shown on the left of the sheet. The date of the governing Roadway and Traffic Design Standards shall be inserted in a note below the Index of Plan Sheets. Other data shall be shown as described in Chapter 3 of this volume.

24.3 Tabulation of Quantities and Standard Notes

The tabulation of quantities sheet lists the item numbers, description and quantity of materials

and type of work (1 e, type signal equipment, and labor) This sheet shall be placed behind the

key sheet in plans assembly

The tabulation of quantities sheet shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-24-A Bid item numbers

shall be listed in numerical order Provisions shall be made to show the original and final

quantities per sheet Pay item footnotes and general notes that refer to item numbers, description

of work to be performed and quantity estimates shall also be shown on this sheet

If space is limited, notes may be shown on the general notes sheet

On contracts with multiple project numbers, or federal-aid and non-federal-aid quantities,

provisions shall be made to tabulate and summarize their respective quantities

24.4 General Notes

The general note sheet lists special signal design information such as controller operations, item

number descriptions, loop installations, signal heads, signal poles, interconnect cable,

maintenance of traffic and computer interface that is generally not covered in the FDOT

Standard Specification Supplement or Special Provisions This sheet shall be placed behind the

Tabulations of Quantities in the plans assembly On minor projects, general notes may be

combined with the Tabulations of Quantities Sheet

The general note sheet shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-23-B Bid number descriptions

shall be listed in numerical order

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24.5 Plan Sheets

24 5 1 Format and Scale

Signalization plans shall be prepared on standard plan format at a scale large enough to show all details clearly and legibly at half size reduction of plans. Usually, the complete intersection shall be shown on one plan sheet. However, for large intersections more sheets may be used with appropriate match lines. The standard scale is 1" = 20'. A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. Refer to Exhibit Ex-II-24-B for an example of signalization plans.

24 5 2 Required Information

The basic information requirements include roadway geometrics, street names, construction stationing or mileposts curb-and-gutter, drainage inlets, sidewalks and right-of-way lines as similarly required on the plan portion of the roadway plan - profile sheets. Only those underground and overhead utilities, and roadway lighting structures that may cause construction conflicts with signal components shall be shown. All locations should be checked for potential conflicts.

The plan sheet shall also show

Signal head locations with directional arrows and movements

(movements 2 and 6 shall be the major streets)

Details of signal head in tabular form with pay item numbers

Phasing diagram/signal operating plan

(NOTE If the SOP conforms to the Standard Index #17870, then the reference to the index is all that is required For all other operating plans, the plan shall be shown)

Signal controller timing chart

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Loop detectors

Electrical service location

Location of signal poles (ground elevation and elevation of

roadway crown)

Signal wire signs

Pedestrian signals

Turning radii

Median nose locations

Location of "stop bars" and pedestrian crosswalks

Coordination unit-timing chart

Lane lines with directional arrows

All equipment shown on the plan shall be clearly labelled and their respective item numbers and quantity indicated

A separate signalization plan shall be prepared for each signalized intersection involved in the construction project

Any span wire mounted signs shall be coordinated with the appropriate signing and pavement marking plans to avoid duplication

The sign details for signs must be included on the signalization plans, if signing and marking are not included in the plans package

24.6 Pole Schedule

The pole schedule sheet tabulates the pole design data. The pole schedule shall be prepared on standard plan format and shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-24-B. This sheet shall be placed behind the signal plan sheets in the plans assembly

This sheet shall provide a listing of each pole number. The following information shall be given for each pole

Location Number

Pole Number

Pole Type

Pole Dimensions

Item Number

Quantity

Joint Use Pole Details, if applicable

24.7 Interconnect/Communication Plan

The interconnect/communication plan is required when signal equipment is being coordinated with other signal installations or with a computerized system. The interconnect/communication plan shows pictorially the placement of interconnect/communication cable, either underground or aerial, and tabulates all related interconnect quantities. The Interconnect/Communication plan sheet shall indicate all signal poles, service poles, and/or joint-use poles to which interconnect/communication cable will be attached.

The interconnect/communication plan shall be prepared on standard plan format and shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-24-C

Unless otherwise approved, the prefered scale of the interconnect/communication plan shall be 1"=40' for underground cable and 1"-100' for aerial cable. For simple projects, or sections of a project, "stacking" two plans on one sheet is generally permitted if clarity and legibility are maintained.

A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet If two plans are "stacked" on one sheet, then each plan portion shall contain a north arrow and graphic scale

The basic plan information requirements include roadway schematic showing cross streets and driveways, cable information, pole location, pole number, utility pole identification number, bid item number and quantity

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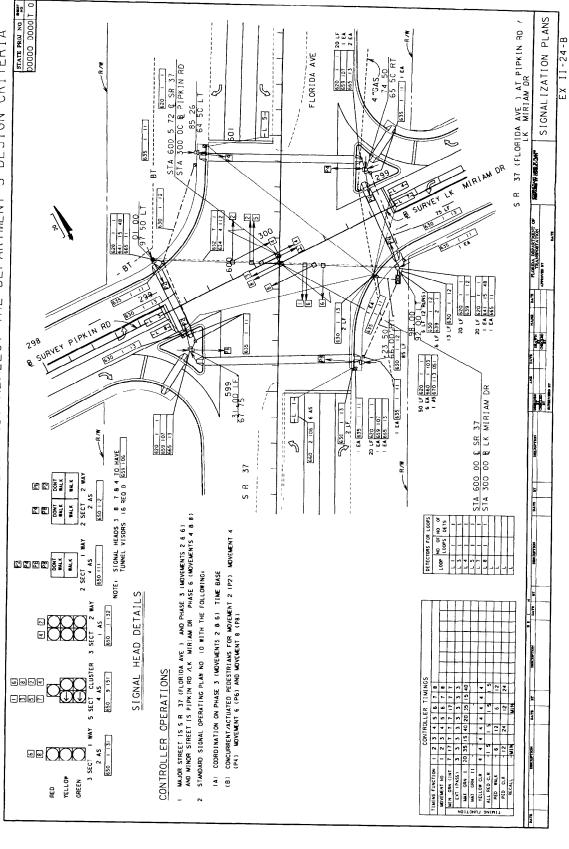
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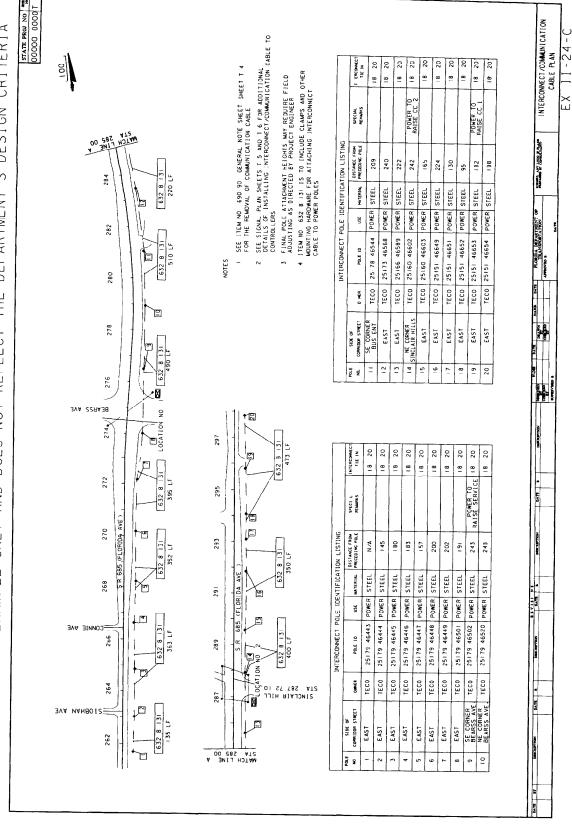
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CHAPTER 25

HIGHWAY LIGHTING

25.1 General

Highway Lighting Plans are usually a component set of plans. Projects with minor or typical highway lighting may include these features on sheets in the roadway plan set or detailed on the roadway plans. When prepared as component plans they shall be assembled as a separate plans set complete with a key sheet, tabulation of quantities and all other relevant highway lighting sheets. The sheets shall be numbered consecutively with the sheet numbers prefixed by the letter L. The lighting plans shall show the complete construction details, electrical circuit, pole data, conduits, service points, luminaires, foundations, boring details and other relevant data

A complete set of highway lighting plans shall include the following sheets

Key Sheet
Tabulation of Quantities
Pole Data and Legend Sheet
Plans Sheet or Layout Sheet
Foundation Details (High Mast)
Boring Data Sheets (High Mast)

25.2 Key Sheet

The key sheet is the first sheet in the component plans set and shall be prepared as described in Chapter 3 of this manual. The location map, length of project box and contract plans set information need not be shown if it is shown on the lead (usually roadway) key sheet. Index of highway lighting plans shall be shown on the left of the sheet. The date of the governing Roadway and Traffic Design Standards shall be inserted in a note below the Index of Plan Sheets. Other data shall be shown as described in Chapter 3 of this volume.

25.3 Tabulation of Quantities and Standard Notes

The tabulation of quantities sheet lists the item numbers, description and quantity of materials and type of work (i e, type, equipment, and labor). This sheet shall be placed behind the key sheet in plans assembly

The tabulation of quantities sheet shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-25-A Bid item numbers shall be listed in numerical order Provisions shall be made to show the original and final quantities per sheet. Pay item footnotes and standard notes that refer to item numbers, description of work to be performed and quantity estimates shall also be shown on this sheet. General notes shall be shown on a separate plan format sheet.

On contracts with multiple project numbers, or federal-aid and non-federal-aid quantities, provisions shall be made to tabulate and summarize their respective quantities

25.4 Pole Data and Legend Sheet

The pole data sheet provides a great deal of information and shall be prepared on a standard plan format and shall be set up as shown in Exhibit II-25-B.

This sheet shall provide a listing of each pole by pole number. The following information shall also be given for each pole:

Circuit Number
Roadway Station and Offset
Arm Length
Luminaire Wattage
Mounting Height

The design values for light intensities and uniformity ratios shall be shown together with a legend and description of the symbols used on the plan sheets.

25.5 Plan Sheets

25.5.1 Format and Scale

The plan sheets shall be prepared on a standard plan format. The scale shall be such that all details are clear and legible at half-size reduction of plans. However, the scale shall not be smaller than 1" = 100'. For simple, uncomplicated projects, or for narrow sections of a project, it may be possible to "stack" two plans on one sheet, one below the other. Clarity and legibility shall be preserved in all cases.

A north arrow and graphic scale shall be shown at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. If two plans are "stacked" on one sheet, then each plan portion shall contain a north arrow and graphic scale.

25.5.2 Required Information

The basic information pertaining to roadway geometrics and project limits required on the highway lighting plan sheets is the same as that required on the plan portion of the plan - profile sheets. Topography and construction details need not be shown. Utilities, drainage, signal structures, sidewalks, driveways, etc. shall be checked for conflicts. Only those that may cause conflicts shall be shown.

The lighting design or lighting layout shall be shown on the plan format. This shall be accomplished by symbols which represent poles, conduits and service points. The symbols used shall be unique for a particular item and shall be used throughout the plans. A flag or note shall be used to identify conduit runs with conductor size or numbers different than that shown on the pole data sheet legend.

The symbols for poles shall be shown at the correct baseline station and the approximate offset from the roadway noted.

The poles shall be flagged and specific information for each pole shall be shown. The pole number, baseline station, circuit number and offset from baseline (for high mast) shall be shown.

The service point locations shall be shown on the plan sheets as determined through utility negotiations. Design Standard 17504 provides details for the service point. The service point shall be shown at the location where it is to be installed. The following information is not covered on the standard and must be shown on the plan sheet:

Description-voltages, phases, etc.

example: 240/480 Volt, 3 wire, Overhead

Breaker sizes—The main breaker size and the number of

branch circuits and the breaker size of each.

25.6 Foundations and Boring Detail Sheets

The foundation design and the details for the height of conventional poles are shown in the Roadway and Traffic Design Standards and need not be shown in the lighting plans. Foundations for high mast poles are designed by the responsible Structural Engineer's office.

Plans showing the foundation details and boring data for high mast poles shall be included in the lighting plans.

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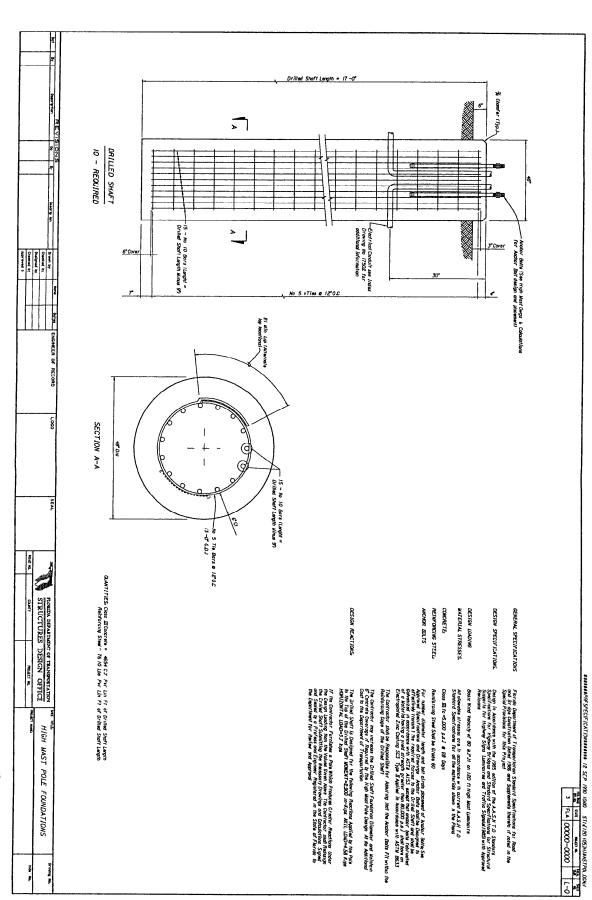
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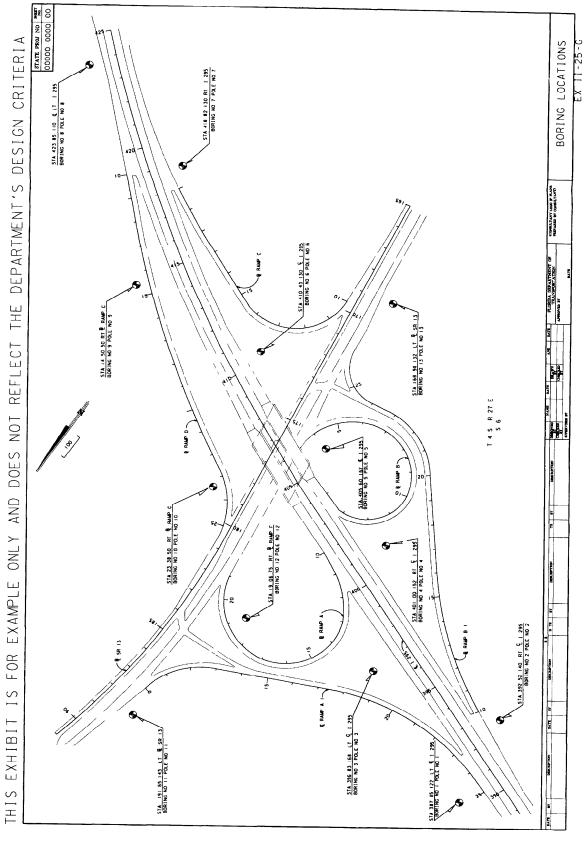
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CHAPTER 26

HIGHWAY LANDSCAPE

26.1 General

Highway landscaping plans are usually a component set of plans. Projects with minor or typical landscaping may include these features on sheets in the roadway plans set or detailed on roadway plans. When prepared as a component set they shall include a key sheet, tabulation of quantities sheet, planting details and notes sheet, and other relevant plan sheets as outlined in this chapter. Sheets shall be numbered the sheet with the sheet number prefixed by the letters ID.

26.2 Key Sheet

The key sheet is the first sheet in the set and shall be prepared on a standard key sheet format as mentioned in Chapter 3 of this volume. Contract plans set information shall not be required on this sheet when it is shown on the lead key sheet (usually roadway). Location map and length of project box need not be shown if this information is shown on the lead key sheet of the plans set. Other project data, approval signatures and consultant names shall be shown as described in Chapter 3 of this volume.

Responsible Landscape Architect's approval signature and seal shall be included in appropriate locations on the landscaping plans.

26.3 Tabulation of Quantities

The tabulation of quantities sheet shall be prepared on a standard plan format and shall show all bid items, the breakdown of plants or materials within each bid item as applicable, the quantities of each, and the total quantities for all bid items. Bid items shall be listed in numerical order. Plant quantities may be tabulated by sheet either on this or on a separate sheet of "Quantities by Notes referring to specific bid items or plant materials should be shown on this sheet. Notes of a more general nature may be shown on this sheet or on the Planting Details and Notes sheet. sheet or a similar sheet should also be utilized to tabulate the materials required for the construction of sprinkler irrigation This sheet should be set up similar to that shown in systems. Exhibit II-26-A.

On contracts with multiple project numbers or federal aid and non-federal aid quantities, provisions shall be made to tabulate and summarize their respective quantities.

26.4 Standard Details and Notes

This sheet should be included in all landscape plan sets and show all standard details which are applicable to the project. General notes and additional landscaping and/or sprinkler irrigation detail drawings may also be shown on this sheet. The following note should appear on this or the tabulation of quantities sheet:

"The locations of plants, as shown in these plans, are approximate. The final locations may be adjusted to accommodate unforeseen field conditions, to comply with safety setback criteria, to avoid creating unsafe sight conditions, or as otherwise directed or approved by the Engineer."

26.5 Plan Sheets

26.5.1 Format and Scale

The various plan sheets shall be prepared on a standard plan format. The scale shall be such that all details are clear and legible at half-size reduction of plans. However, the scale shall not be smaller than 1" = 100'. For simple, uncomplicated projects, or narrow sections of a project, it may be possible to "stack" two plans on one sheet, one below the other. Clarity and legibility shall be preserved in all cases.

A north arrow and scale shall be shown, as applicable, at a point of maximum visibility on the sheet. If two plans are "stacked" on one sheet, then each plan portion shall contain a north arrow and scale.

26.5.2 Plan Sheets

Base information required on the plan sheets is as follows:

Project Centerline

Edge of Pavement (edge of driving lanes)

Drainage Structures

Guardrails

Right-of-way and/or Limited Access Fence Line

Sidewalks or other planned or existing structures

Overhead and Underground Utility Locations, if known

Limits of Clear Zone should be plotted or safety setback distances noted frequently on each plan sheet

Plants shall be identified by their common name and quantity, either individually or in groups. Abbreviations of plant names are acceptable, if properly identified on the tabulation of quantities sheet.

For an example of a landscaping plan sheet, see Exhibit II-26-C.

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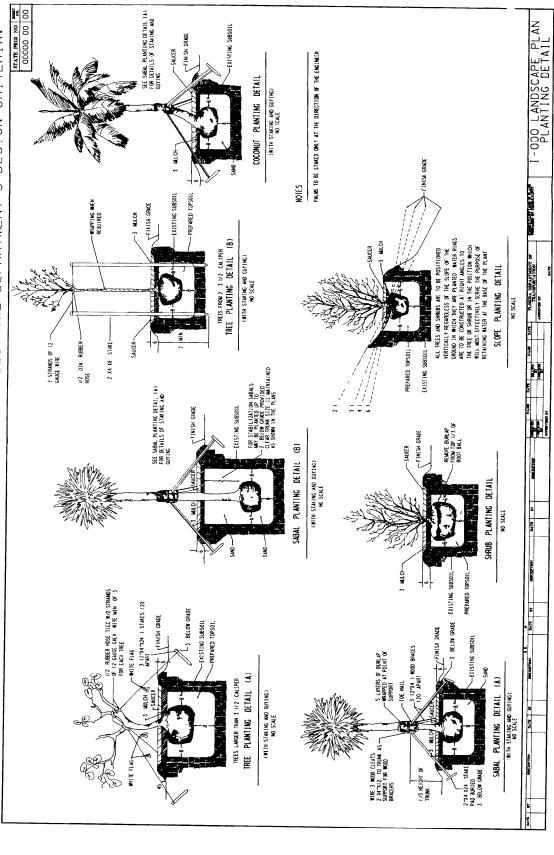
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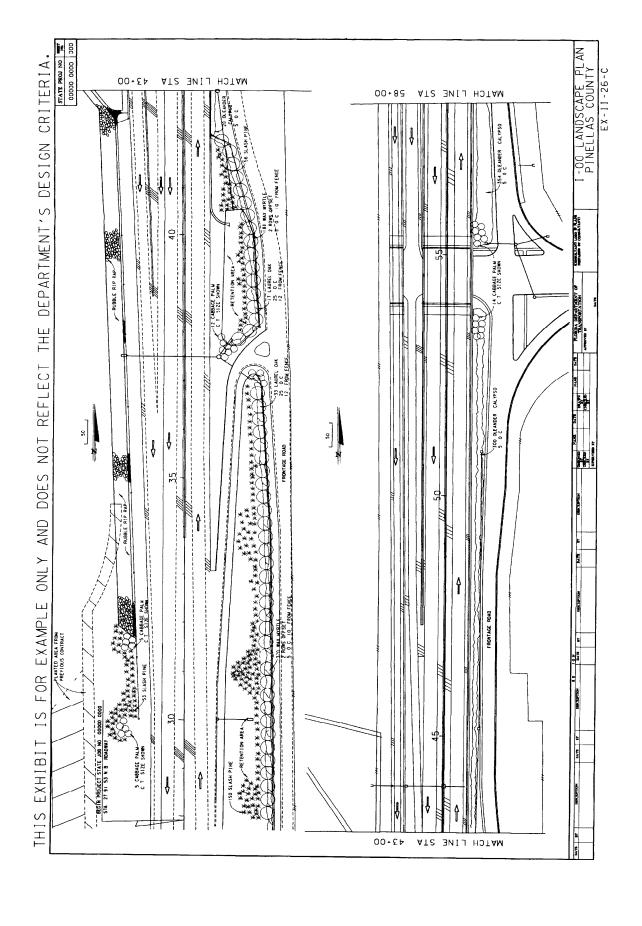
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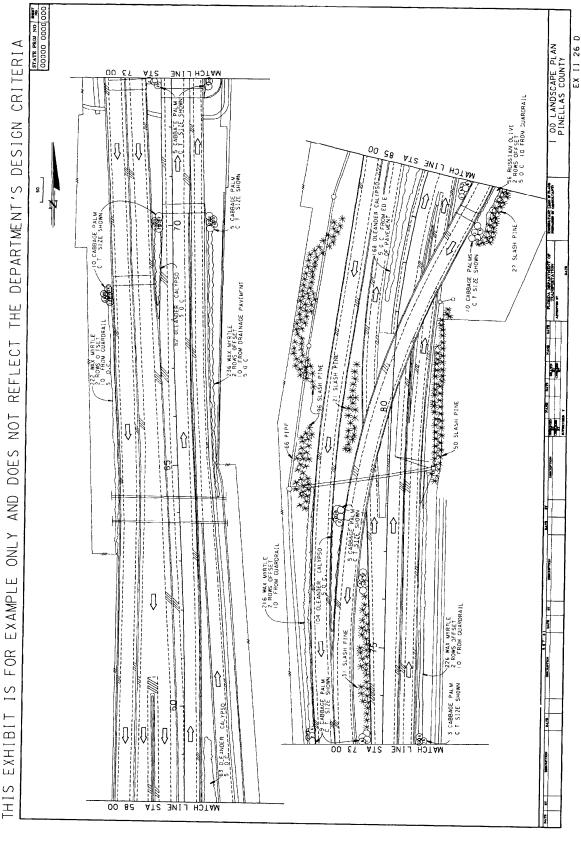
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CHAPTER 27

UTILITY CONTRACT PLANS

27.1 General

Most utility adjustment work is performed by the utility owner. In some cases the highway contractor is required to construct or relocate utilities for the project. In such cases utility plans shall be prepared as a separate plan component, complete with key sheet and summary of pay items.

27.2 Key Sheet

The key sheet, which shall be the first sheet in the set, shall be prepared on a standard key sheet format as described in Chapter 3 of this volume. Contract plan set information, location map and length of project box shall not be required if it is shown on the lead key sheet (usually roadway). An index of plan sheets shall be shown on the left side of the sheet. The date of the governing Roadway and Traffic Design Standards shall be inserted in a note below the Index of Plan Sheets. The job number shown shall be the 6000 series to indicate utility work. All other data shall be as described in Chapter 3 of this volume.

27.3 Summary of Quantities, Standard Notes and Summary of Pay Items

The summary of quantities sheet shall be prepared on standard plan sheets and should show any quantities tabulated for location, size, etc. Standard notes referring to item numbers shall also be shown on this sheet or on plan sheets if no summary of quantities sheet is included.

Summary of pay item sheets are to be prepared the same as noted in Chapter 4

27.4 Plan Sheets

Utility plans shall show full construction details for all utilities to be relocated or constructed by the contractor Plan and profile sheet format should be utilized Project information shown shall be similar to that described in Chapter 10 Utilities to be relocated or constructed shall be shown by a heavy solid line in plan and profile The scale used should be the same as that used for the plan-profile sheets

APPENDIX A

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

AADT Average Annual Daily Traffic.

ADE Area Design Engineer

ADT (two way) Average Daily Traffic.

Approach Slab A section of a roadway adjacent to,

and at the end of a bridge, requiring special design and

construction considerations.

Arterial A general term denoting a highway

primarily for through traffic,

usually on a continuous route.

A-2 or A-3 Material Materials consisting of sands

deficient in coarse materials and

soil binder.

A-8 Material A national classification of a type

of unsuitable material.

Base course The layer or layers of specified or

selected material of design thickness placed on a subbase or subgrade to support a structural

course.

Baseline An accurately measured line from

which the position of other points may be determined, or on which a

survey may be based.

Benchmark

A relatively permanent object, natural or artificial, bearing a marked point whose elevation above or below an adopted datum is known.

BHRS

Bridge Hydraulic Recommendation Sheet.

Bifurcated Section

A section of a divided roadway separated by a very wide area of natural ground.

Border Width

A term usually used in conjunction with urban roadway cross section denoting the width of cross section from the face of curb to the right-of-way.

Borrow or Borrow Material Material excavated from designated areas for use as 'fill'.

Borrow Pit

An excavation site outside the limits of a roadway for producing material necessary for roadway construction.

Bridge Culvert

Culverts whose dimensions exceed a 20' distance measured along project centerline between the inside faces of exterior walls..

Bulkage

Increase in soil volume due to manipulation.

CADD

Computer Aided Design and Drafting.

Catagorical Exclusion:

Projects that may be excluded from the Environmental Impact Process due to the type of work involved example resurfacing projects.

Centerline

The axis along the middle of a road or other facility from which features can be conveniently measured.

CES

Cost Estimating System - The Department's program for estimating construction costs for projects.

Channelization

Usage of traffic islands and other devices to direct traffic into definite paths.

Clear zone

A traversable and unobstructed roadside area available for errant vehicles to safely regain control.

Clearing and Grubbing

Process of clearing the roadway construction site of unwanted features.

Collector

A general term denoting a roadway that links neighborhoods or areas of homogeneous land use with arterial streets.

Compound Curve

A curve consisting of two or more arcs of different radii curving in the same direction and having a common point. Contract

A legal document stating the terms and conditions of an agreement between the Department and a private company to provide a service.

Contract Time

Number of calendar days allowed for completion of the contract, including authorized time extensions.

Contractor

An individual or company that undertakes to provide service specified in contract documents.

Control Radius

Radius by which a turning vehicle can maneuver with the least amount of difficulty.

Crest Vertical Curve

A convex parabolic curve providing a smooth transition between two grades.

Cross Slopes

Lateral slope given to the pavement to provide adequate drainage.

Cross Drain

A drainage structure utilized to convey water from one side of the roadway to the other, including median drains and culverts under intersecting streets.

Crown Line

The inside top of a culvert.

Culverts

A round or special shaped pipe or box used to convey water, especially under roadways or other facilities.

Curb Returns

The curved portion of the curb at which driveways and cross roads intersect with a roadway.

Cut

That portion of a road site where the formation has been excavated below ground level.

Datum

A known or measured point, line or plane to which others may be referred for vertical or horizontal control.

Delineator

Reflector units capable of clearly reflecting light under normal atmospheric conditions from a distance of 1000 feet when illuminated by the upper beam of standard automobile lights.

Design Speed

A speed determined for design and correlation of the physical features of a highway that influence vehicle operation.

Design Exception

Approved deviation from AASHTO or Department criteria.

Detention Area, Basins, and Pond

Drainage basins specially constructed and used to retard stormwater, discharging at a controlled rate for a specific period of time.

DHV

Design Hourly Volume - the traffic volume on which the functional design of a highway is based.

DPI

Ditch Point of Intersection of

ditch grades.

Drainage Areas

The portion of the land surface which drains to a specific point, including paved areas, roofs and

unpaved land.

Drainage Divides

The area of higher ground separating drainage areas or basins.

Driver Expectancy

A condition whereby drivers are conditioned, by encounters with repetitive features, to expect a certain driving environment. When that environment is provided, driver reaction is very predictable. When expectancy is violated, drivers may react slowly or improperly.

DHW

Design High Water elevation.

Earthwork

The excavation and filling required

to construct embankment.

EIS

Environmental Impact Statement

Embankment.

The constructed earth fill and excavation built to carry a road.

ESAL

Equivalent single axle load.

Esthetics

Visual impact of the roadway environment on drivers and other vehicle occupants.

Excavation

Removal of all materials of whatever nature to complete earthen cuts, ditching, sub-excavation and borrow pits.

Exceptions

Those portions of the roadway within the project limits that are excluded.

Fill

A portion of the proposed cross section which falls above the existing groundline and indicating volume of fill.

Flow Line

The inside low point or lowest line of water flow in an open gutter, swale, ditch or other drainage element.

Freeway

An expressway with fully controlled access - the highest type of arterial highway.

Friction Course

The top layer of an asphalt pavement to provide resistance to skidding, traffic abrasions and the disintegrating effects of climate.

Functional Classification

Classification of highways by design types based on the major geometric features.

F.A.

Federal Aid - used in conjunction with projects having Federal Aid funds.

Geometrics

Visible elements of a roadway, such as alignment, grades, sight distances, widths, slopes, etc. II-A-7

Grade

A rate of rise or fall on any length, with respect to horizontal.

G.M.

Gross Mile.

High mast

Free standing poles or towers of height 80' or more utilized for highway lighting to provide uniform, and glare free, light distribution over large areas of highway.

30th Highest Hourly Volume

The hourly volume that is exceed by 29 hourly volumes during a designated year.

Imagery

Visible representation of characters, line drawings and symbols.

K, D and T Values

K: Ratio of DHV to ADT.

D: Directional distribution of DHV expressed as a percentage.

T: Percentage of trucks, inclusive of light delivery, expressed as percentage of DHV.

Lane Taper

Divergence of lane edge for the purpose of adding or dropping lanes.

Lane Transition

Lateral shift of a travel lane.

Lateral Ditch

A ditch which runs more or less perpendicular to the centerline of roadway.

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LBR

Limerock Bearing Ratio - specifies load bearing capacity of the material, as related to that of limerock.

Level of Service:

A qualitative rating of the effectiveness of a highway in serving traffic, measured in terms of operating conditions.

Leveling Course

One or more layers of asphalt mix used to restore a distorted existing pavement to a uniform cross section and an acceptable level of rideability.

Limited Access R/W

The Right-of-Way wherein the right of owners or occupants of abutting land, or other persons to access a highway facility is limited to designated points, such as interchanges.

May

Permissive condition.

MUTCD

Manual of Uniform Traffic Control

Devices.

MUTS

Manual on Uniform Traffic Studies.

Mylar

Polyester film used as reproducible

drafting media.

National Sign Code

Code numbers assigned to standard

road signs.

N.M.

Net mile.

Overbuild

Multiple layers of asphalt mix used to build up one side of an existing crown to provide a uniform cross-slope.

Overland Flow

Diffused surface flow of water.

Overlay

The construction of a structural course and, if necessary, leveling course and overbuild course, to increase the source life and improve the rideability of an existing pavement.

Overtopping Elevation

Elevation at or above which water will flow over a structure, the highway grade or a drainage divide.

Pavement Design

Description of the types and thicknesses of various layers constituting a pavement structure.

Pay Item Number

Number assigned by the Department to construction components for pay purposes.

PC Station

Point of Curvature Station - Thatstation at the beginning of a horizontal curve.

PD & E Study

Project Development and Environmental Study.

Photogrammetry

Photographic process of topographic

mapping using stereographic

plotters.

PID

Plans In District.

PI Station

Station of the Point of Intersection of two tangents.

Plans

The approved plans, including reproductions thereof, showing the location, character, dimensions and details of the work to be done.

Posted Speed

Regulatory speed limit established in accordance with department policy and posted on the roadway.

Profile Grade Line

A longitudinal line which controls the vertical geometry of the project, usually the inside edge of a divided highway or the centerline of an undivided highway.

Profile Grade Point

A specific point along the Profile Grade Line.

PS & E

Plans, Specifications and Estimate.

PT Station

Point of Tangent Station - station at the termination of a horizontal curve and at the beginning of the tangent.

Quality Assurance

Is all planned and systematic actions necessary to provide adequate direction so that all resulting design products can meet predetermined requirements. This includes the establishment of design policies, procedures, standards, guidelines, training and monitoring for compliance.

Quality Control

Following established design policies, procedures, standards and guidelines in the preparation of all design products. This includes the checking and review of individual designs for compliance and good engineering practice.

Ramp

That portion of the traveled way connecting two roadways at a grade separated intersection.

Range

An area of 36 square miles enclosed between nationally established survey lines running north-south, six miles apart, and township lines.

Recovery Area

See "Clear Zone".

Reference Points

One of several fixed objects for which measurements are made to enable a point to be accurately located. Resurfacing A supplemental or replacement

surface placed on an existing pavement to improve its surface or

increase its strength.

Retention Area, Basin or Pond A drainage facility designed to

retain runoff without a direct

outlet discharge structure.

Returns That extension of the roadway which

allows entrance and exit to

sidestreets, parking lots, etc.

Reverse Curve A combination of two horizontal

curves in opposite directions with

a common tangent.

3R Resurfacing, Restoration,

Rehabilitation of a roadway.

R/W The areas, existing or acquired by

permanent easement, for highway

purposes.

Sag Vertical Curve A concave parabolic curve providing

a smooth transition between two

grades.

Section Lines Established survey grid lines

enclosing approximately a one mile

square area of land.

Shall Mandatory condition.

Shop Drawings Detailed drawings of elements

requiring special fabrication.

Should

Advisory condition.

Shoulder

The portion of the roadway contiguous with the traveled way and used for lateral support of base and surface courses, emergencies and safe recovery of errant vehicles.

Shrinkage

Reduction in volume of soil mass.

Sidedrain

A drainage structure placed more or less parallel to the centerline of a roadway for conveyance of water under driveways, and other such obstructions.

Soil Survey

The exploring and recording of soil types and conditions.

Special Ditch

Roadside ditch whose dimensions do not conform to those shown on the typical section.

Special Provisions

Special directions, provisions or requirements peculiar to the project under consideration and not otherwise thoroughly or satisfactorily detailed or set forth in the specifications.

Specifications

Document containing the directions, provisions, requirements and stipulations relating to the method and manner of performing the work.

Speed Change Lanes

Special lanes provided for the use of accelerating or decelerating vehicles.

Station Equations

Station along an alignment where the numerical continuity is broken.

Storm Sewer or Storm Drain

Pipe system or portion thereof used to collect or convey storm water runoff.

Stabilizing

Process by which the subbase is brought up to a bearing value sufficient to support the base.

Structural Course

One or more layers of asphalt mix placed to provide the major structural component of the pavement or to increase the service life of an existing pavement.

Subbase

The layer or layers of specified or selected material of designated thickness placed on a subgrade to support the basecourse.

Subgrade

The top surface of a roadbed upon which the pavement structure and shoulders are constructed.

Superelevation

A tilt given to a road at a horizontal curve to counteract the effect of centrifugal force.

Superelevation Transition

Transition of a cross section from normal cross slope to full superelevated cross slope, or vice versa.

Surface Course

One or more layers of a pavement structure designed to accommodate traffic load.

Survey Reference Points

Same as reference point.

Template

The sum of elements of widths, depths and cross slopes which define the roadway cross section.

Topography

Representation, on a plan, of the existing physical features in an area.

Township

An area of 36 square miles enclosed between nationally established survey lines running east-west, six miles apart, and range lines.

Travelway

The portion of the roadway for the movement of vehicles, exclusive of shoulders and auxiliary lanes.

Traversable

Crashworthy roadside conditions that would allow an errant vehicle to regain control without serious damage.

Turning Radius

Outside wheel path of a turning vehicle.

Typical Section

Shows the design elements for the cross section of a proposed roadway.

Underdrains

A subsurface drainage system.

Unsuitable Material

Types of dirt that are classified unsuitable for roadway construction.

Value Engineering

An analysis of materials, processes and products in which functions are related to costs and from which a selection may be made for the purpose of achieving the required function at the lowest overall cost consistent with the requirements for performance reliability and maintainability.

Vellum

Translucent paper used as reproducible drafting media.

Vertical Curve

A parabolic curve used to give smooth transition between tangent grade-change. Weaving Movement

The crossing of traffic streams moving in the same general direction, accomplished by merging and diverging.

W.P.I. Number

Work Program Item number (assigned by the Department).

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