

## APA Update

Advancing the Asphalt Pavement Industry

## Industry Values NAPA Strategies

Advocate Advance Support

- OUR NATION: Highways Investment & Smart Regulations
- OUR PEOPLE: Workforce
  - Health & Safety
  - Recruit & Retain
- OUR INDUSTRY: Longevity & Growth
- OUR PRODUCT: Quality & Innovation
- THE POWER OF MANY: Engagement for Advancement



#### **MISSION:**

As a trusted resource, the Alliance establishes asphalt as the pavement of choice by detailing proven advantages of asphalt pavement in the areas of safety, value, performance, and the environment.



### OUR INDUSTRY: Longevity & Growth

- Engage and educate stakeholders, such as pavement owners and policy makers, to advance asphalt as the pavement of choice for mobility solutions.
- Extensive resources and efforts among 42 Associations
- A trusted resource for asphalt knowledge and solutions.





A Unified Industry – a Trusted Partner

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## Pavement Design Learning Opportunities

#### EXPERIENCES & BEST PRACTICES OF LOCAL ROAD OWNERS

September 27 2:00-3:30 p.m. EDT

This webinar is aimed at helping local decision makers, pavement managers, and pavement engineers understand the short and long-term benefits asphalt pavement provides. Attendees will hear first-hand experiences from municipalities as they discuss best practices in owning and maintaining their road systems.

#### **Guest Speakers:**

#### **Dennis Bonds**

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#### Judge Gary Moore

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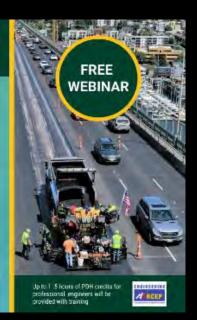
#### Dan Roberts

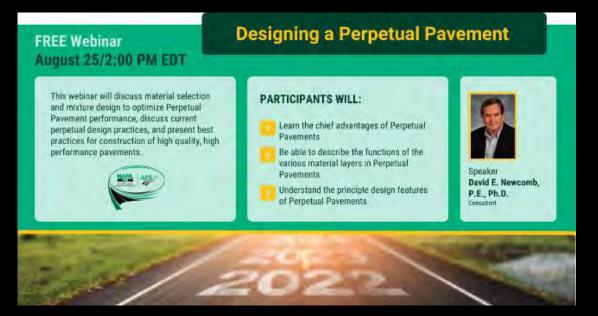
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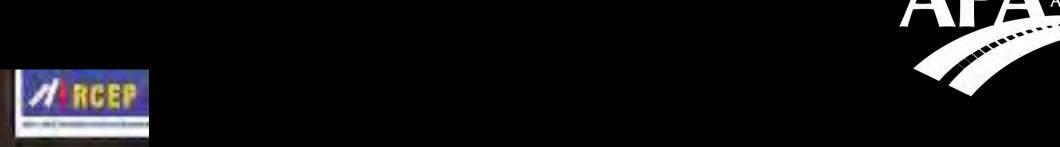
#### Top 3 Reasons to Attend:

- Learn about best practices in local design, materials, and construction
- Hear first-hand from municipalities regarding asphalt pavement solutions
- Learn about the importance of working collaboratively with industry partners to solve problems









**PAVEMENT** 

## Pavement Design Perpetual Pavement Design

#### **Perpetual Pavement Cross-Section**

#### FREE Webinar October 13/2:00 PM EDT

This webinar will introduce traditional and conversion Perpetual Pavement design concepts, with emphasis on the development of the design and application using **PerRoad** and **PAVEXpress**. Real world case studies will be presented.



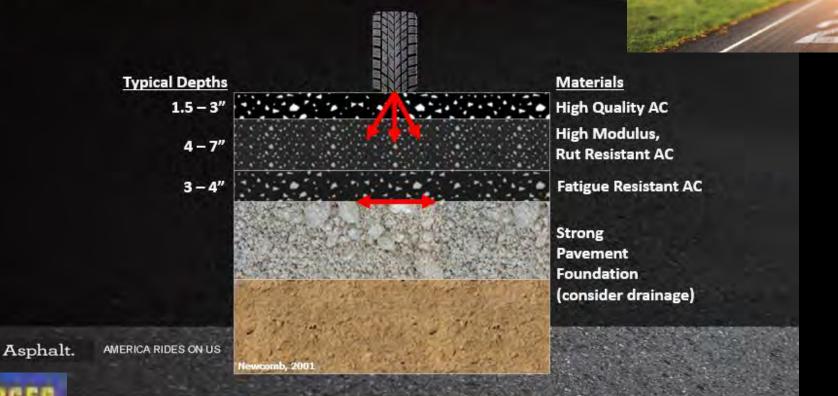
#### **Perpetual Pavements by Conversion**

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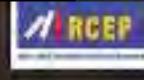
- Learn the fundamental concepts needed to convert an existing pavement into a Perpetual Pavement
- Understand how PerRoad and PAVEXpress can be used to facilitate Perpetual Pavement design by conversion
- See real-world examples of converted Perpetual Pavements



Dave Timm, Ph.D.
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Engineering at Auburn







## Perpetual Pavement Awards

This new Perpetual Pavement Award (PPA) celebrates long-life asphalt pavements that reflect the characteristics expected from Perpetual Pavements: excellence in design, quality in construction, and value to taxpayers.

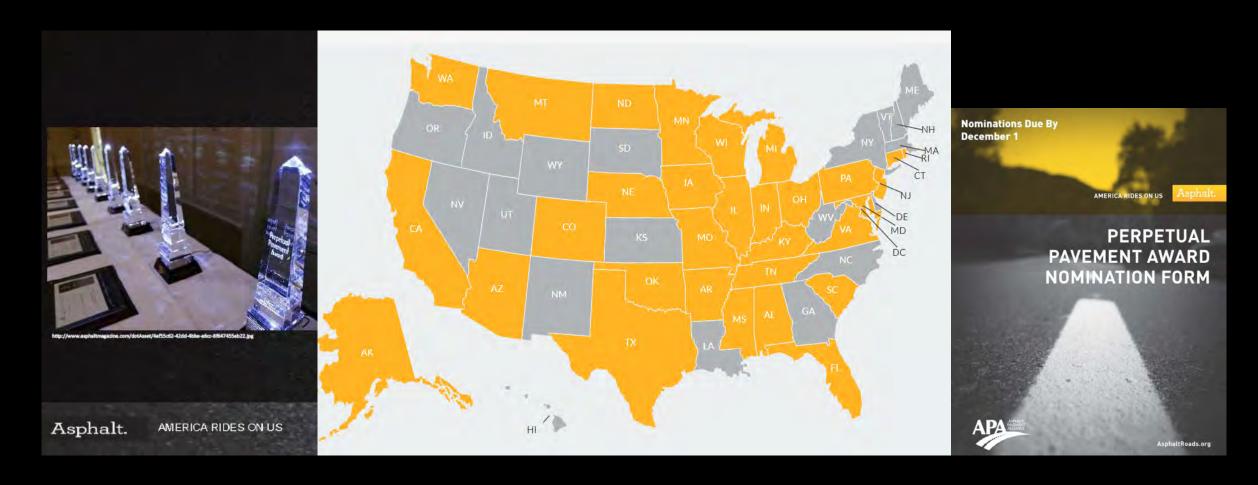






Two New Awards Began in 2021!

## Perpetual Pavement Award Winners



Oldest award winner to date: 91 years old in Ohio when awarded

## Number of PPAs By NEAUPG States



STATE	PPA	PPA	PPA
AGENCY	BY PERFORMANCE	BY DESIGN	BY CONVERSION
CTDOT	2		
DelDOT			
MassDOT			
MDOT	7	1	
MaineDOT			
NHDOT			
NJDOT	3		
NYSDOT			
PennDOT	11		
RIDOT	1		
Vtrans			
DDOT			



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## **Industry Longevity**



When asked, highway agency leaders report that their No. 1 challenge is funding

(Edelman Berland, 2013). As federal funding for infrastructure investment continues to remain inadequate compared to the need, many agencies are looking to prioritize pavement performance, life-cycle cost analysis (LCCA), and pavement durability in their decision-making processes. Simply put, agencies want to ensure they get the most pavement life possible from each precious dollar of public money.

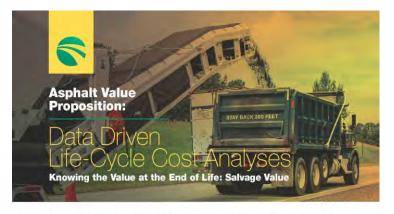
One data point commonly used to measure performance for both asphalt and concrete pavements is smoothness. Smoother pavements provide a quieter, more comfortable ride for drivers, and smoothness is a key factor in ensuring road user satisfaction (FHWA, 2002). Research has consistently cengineers and state highway shown that pavement smoothness has a significant influence on vehicle fuel economy for trucks and passenger cars (Willis et al., 2015), yielding as much as a 4.5% improvement in fuel economy (Sime et al., 2000). Beyond improved vehicle fuel economy. pavements that are smoother from the start require less maintenance, saving road owners \$1,295 annually for every lane-mile resurfaced (McGhee & Gillespie, 2006). One reason asphalt is the pavement of choice for engineers is the level of smoothness it provides. In fact, nearly 80 percent of pavement engineers and state highway agency officials say that

asphalt provides the smoothest pavement (Edelman Berland, 2013). Building high-quality smooth asphalt pavements positively impacts the bottom lines of both transportation agencies and the driving public.

Nearly 70% of state agencies' LCCA processes reportedly do not account for the use of materials or practices that increase pavement service life (SAPA, 2019). However, the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has studied the economic advantages of specifying and constructing smoother pavements (McGhee & Gillespie, 2006) and used the data gained to validate maintenance and rehabilitation cycles to account for the impact of smoothness on service life and vehicle operations.

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In 1996, VDOT implemented the Special Provision for Rideability to incentivize the construction of smoother asphalt pavements. Projects in the incentive program showed an average increase in material cost of \$1.03 per ton of asphalt mixture. However, VDOT observed that these pavements were on average 8.9 in/mile smoother at initial construction. Over time. this increase in initial smoothness equates to an increase of seven years of functional life compared



"Life-cycle cost analysis (LCCA) is an evaluation technique applicable for the consideration of certain transportation decisions" (FHWA, 2002). This process includes the calculation of upfront development, capital and financing costs, discounted operating and maintenance costs, and end-of-life costs or the value associated with a specific asset or project (ASCE, 2014). To provide a reliable analysis of life-cycle costs, it is critical to ensure the right data and inputs are applied. While many states have databases of bid estimates for initial construction costing, the data to accurately estimate pavement maintenance and rehabilitation cycles, salvage value benefits, and end-of-life costs are more difficult to ascertain.

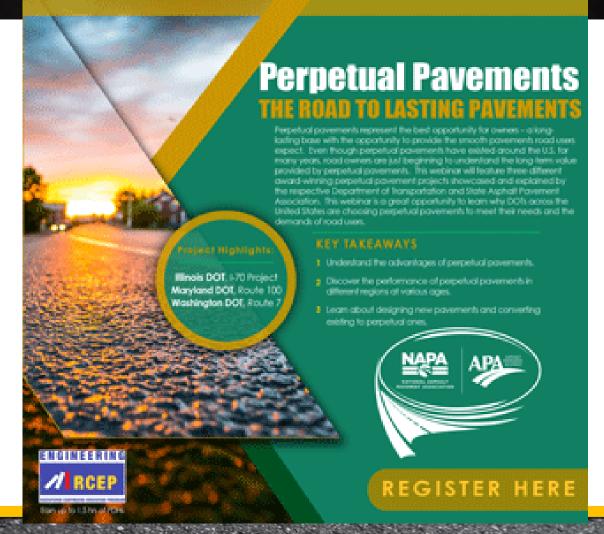
Recent guidance has been developed to aid roadway owners in applying a data-driven process to determine the true value of an asphalt pavement at the end of its life (Gu & Tran. 2019). It's estimated about one-third of state agencies currently consider the end-of-life of a pavement in their LCCA processes (SAPA, 2019); however, most agencies only look at the remaining service life of the last maintenance treatment not the salvage value (Gu & Tran, 2019). When considering pavement end of life

in LCCA, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) supports two primary methods for calculating the value: salvage value (or value of materials that can be recycled) and remaining service life (the amount of life left in the pavement structure) (FHWA, 2002). This document will focus on salvage value.

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When considering salvage value, asphalt mixtures contain two recyclable ingredients: asphalt binder and aggregate. A recent study showed that the material components of an asphalt pavement have a salvage value of approximately \$25.10 per ton, because both the binder and aggregate can be reclaimed to make new asphalt mixtures. Not only can the old aggregate directly replace virgin aggregates, the asphalt binder can be reactivated to replace a portion of virgin binder (Gu & Tran, 2019). Concrete pavements consist primarily of portland cement powder, sand, water, and aggregate. Once the cement powder is used, it cannot be reactivated:























## Women of Asphalt

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