



Virtual Civic Lab – June 16th, 2020
Highlighting Colorado's Crisis Innovation

StreetLight Data

Mobility Data to Assist with Virus Response,

Mobility and Economic Development

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Big Data for Transportation Planning



MOBILE DEVICE DATA
from ~28% of U.S. and Canadian adults

Example, San Bernardino, CA
Oct 8, 2017 24-hr snapshot

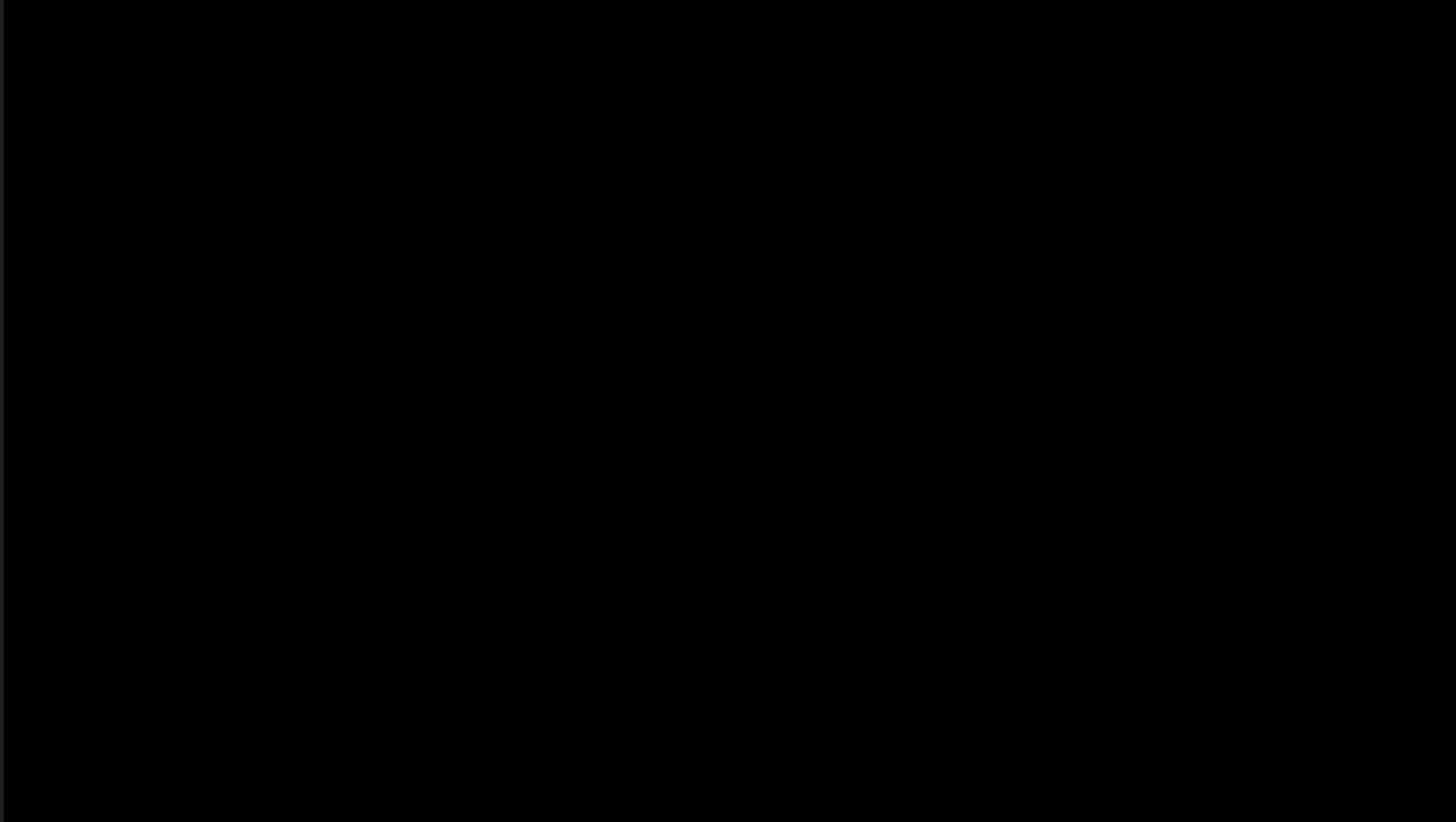
CONTEXT

Parcel Data
Digital Road Network Data
U.S. Census

- Founded in 2011
- Every month, we process over 100 billion anonymized location records from **smart phones** and **GPS navigation devices** in cars and trucks.
- **Route Science®** transforms them into **contextualized**, normalized and aggregated travel patterns.
- **Privacy** is one of the core principles at StreetLight Data. Our analytics only describe the movement of groups of people – not the movement of individuals.



StreetLight InSight® is the only **interactive** transportation data platform.







- It's NOT a model, a report or a static heatmap.
- It's your self-serve desktop software with **on-demand access to accurate mobility metrics.**



StreetLight vs incumbent technologies.

We're faster, more accurate, and cost less.

	Traditional Data Collection Methods	Big Data
 TIME	Weeks / months to collect, analyze and extrapolate data	On demand. Ready in minutes.
 COST	Expensive collection techniques with linear marginal costs, high maintenance costs.	Run many times the analytics for the same price. Cost doesn't scale linearly.
 SAFETY	Placing and maintaining sensors put employees at risk.	No staff in harm's way.
 ACCURACY	Poor, biased survey response rates = low accuracy. Sensors often miss data and are hard to expand.	Vastly larger sample size, 365/7/24 coverage → More accurate outputs.

"With StreetLight we get more data at finer resolution for a third of the cost. And we can get an answer in 30 minutes."

Josh Johnson,
Sr. Traffic Engineer
at HDR





Unique viewpoint to the adoption of Big Data in transportation

3,000+

monthly transportation analyses

95%

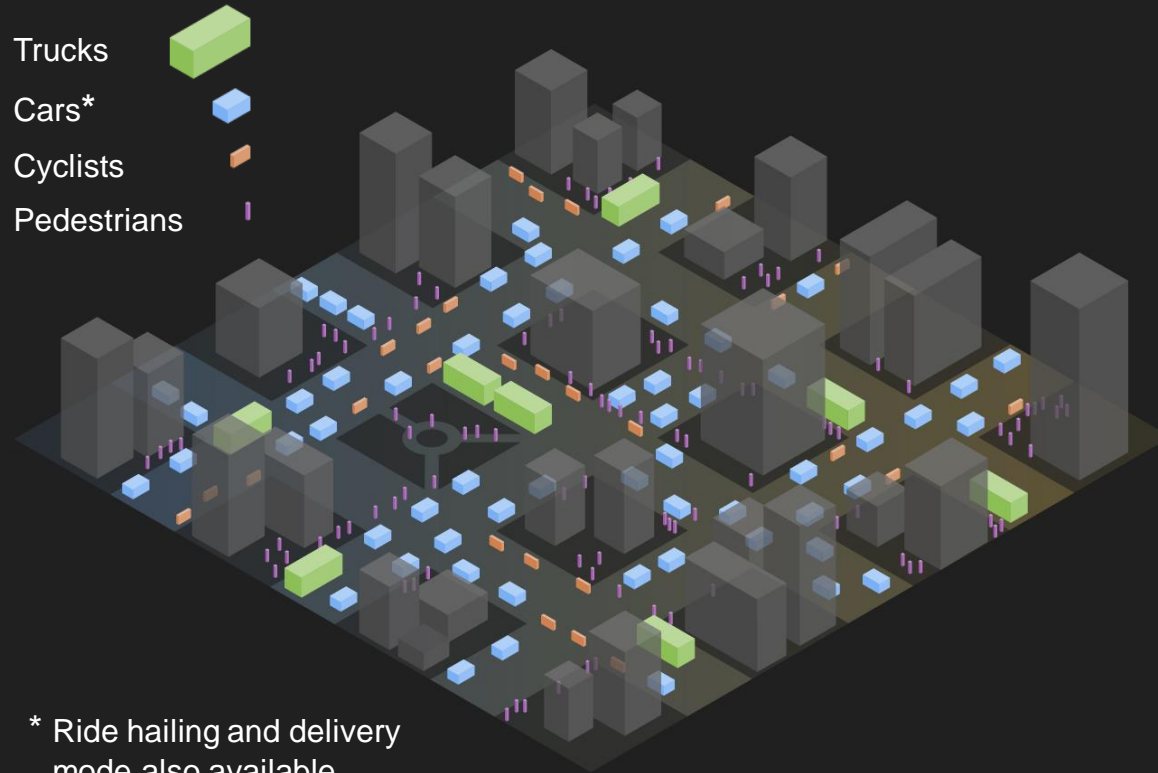
of all U.S. MSAs
(all top 50 U.S. MSAs & top 15 Canadian MSAs)

Government & Private



At your fingertips: Analytics for every road, bike lane and Census Block

MODES:



Trucks

Cars*

Cyclists

Pedestrians

* Ride hailing and delivery mode also available

FUNDAMENTAL ANALYTICS:

Origin Destination

Routing

Select Link

AADT, MADT, hourly traffic

TRIP ATTRIBUTES:

Trip speed, duration, length

Travel time

Trip circuitry

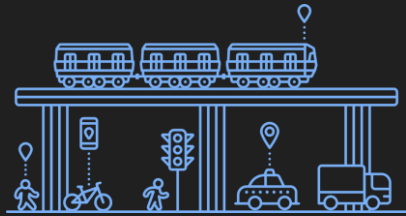
TRAVELER ATTRIBUTES:

Inferred trip purpose

Demographics



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VMT: Vehicles Miles Traveled and COVID Response



No Cost VMT Data

COVID-19 VMT MONITOR

Get latest VMT data for U.S. counties, and monitor how it's changing

During this time of unprecedented volatility in travel, how is the drop in vehicle miles traveled (VMT) affecting your planning? Get the facts to inform your estimations for gas tax shortfalls, pollution changes, and more. Our VMT Monitor offers county-by-county VMT Metrics for more than 3,100 U.S. counties, updated 3X per week.

The VMT Monitor fuses Cuebiq's near-real time Mobility Index with StreetLight's algorithms that transform location data into contextualized, aggregated, and normalized travel patterns, as well as our deep repositories of data depicting historical VMT.

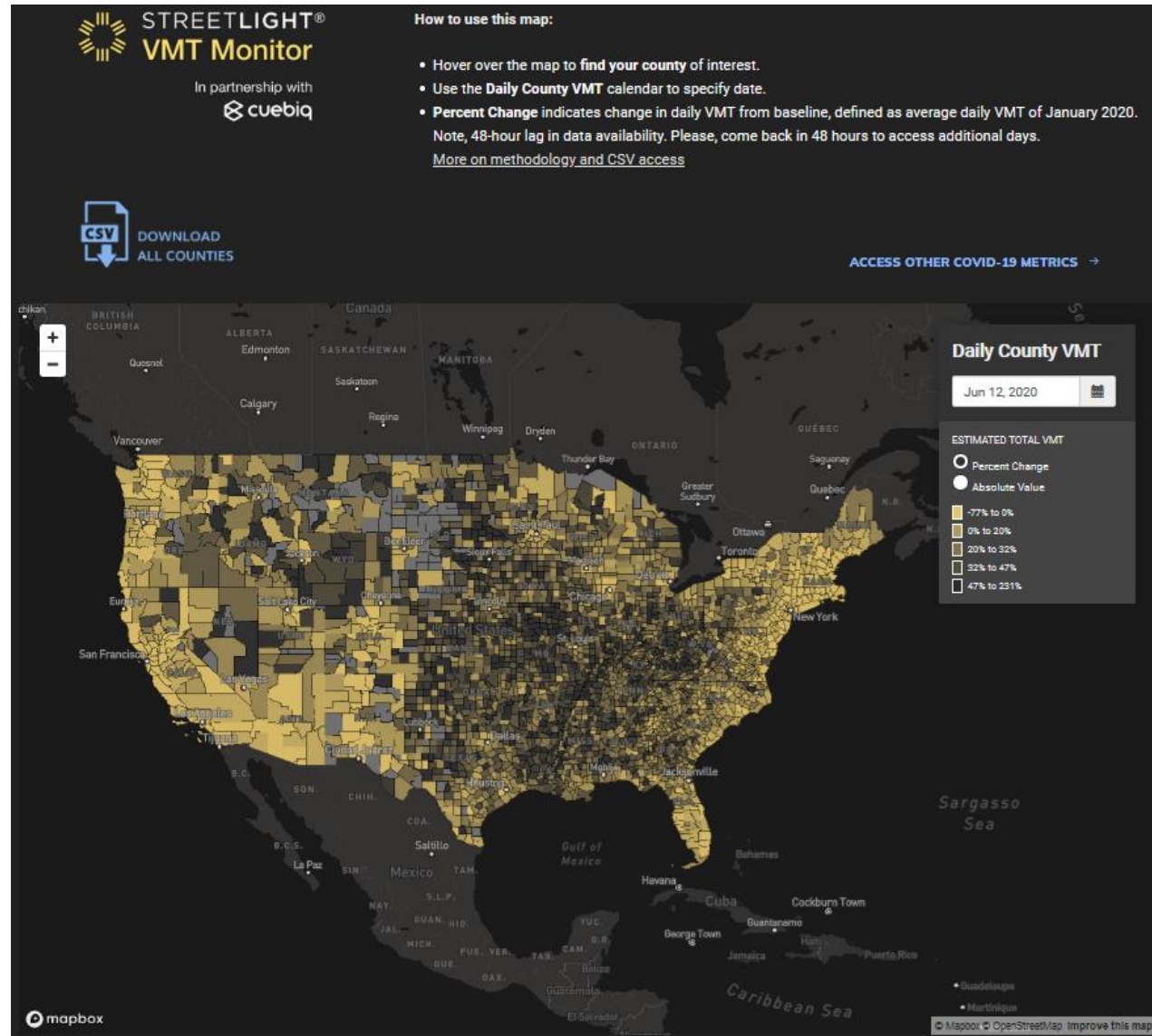
Contact us for access to Volume, Origin-Destination and other metrics to understand COVID-19's impact on travel patterns, toll revenues and more.

[EXPLORE MAP](#)

[DOWNLOAD DATA](#)



VMT: Vehicles Miles Traveled and COVID Response





No-cost VMT Data Requests Stats

Up to today:

880 individual agency requests

Industries:

- Transportation Agencies

 - Transportation Departments

 - MPOs & Regional Councils

 - Transit Agencies

- Cities

- Counties

- Universities/Colleges

- Economic Development

 - Departments of Commerce

 - Tax Agencies

 - Tourism Boards

- Health Organizations

 - Hospitals and Health Non-Profits

- Commercial

StreetLight VMT Data Use Cases

Impact to Toll Roads and Express Lanes Usage

Health and Emergency Management Agencies on Enforcement of Stay Home Orders

Impact on Vehicle Emissions

VMT Tracking Dashboards

% Changes in Biking and Walking

Use to Model People Migration

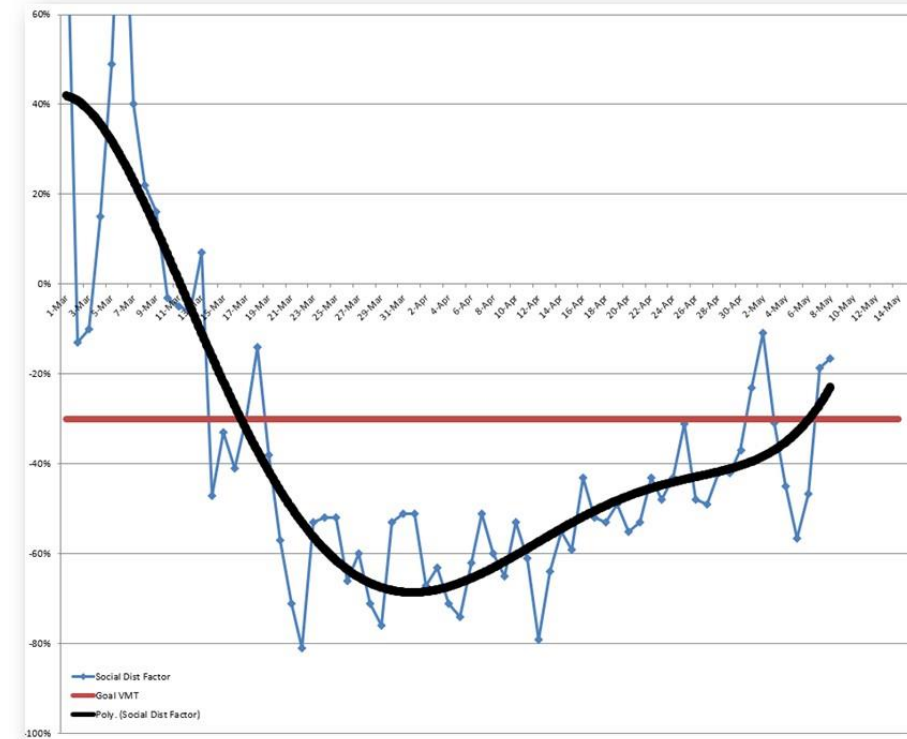
VMT Reduction and the Impacts on Gas Tax

Models to Infer Losses in Parking Lot Revenue

OD by Pre-Set for hospitals | Hotels/Tourism Destinations | Shopping Centers/stores

Zone Analysis for commercial neighborhoods: To model decrease in sales tax revenue

Calibrate Degree of Social Distancing in Epidemiological Models



Huron, SD

Impact of “State of Emergency Declaration Due to Covid- 19 Spread” in Travel Pattern of BHJ Region

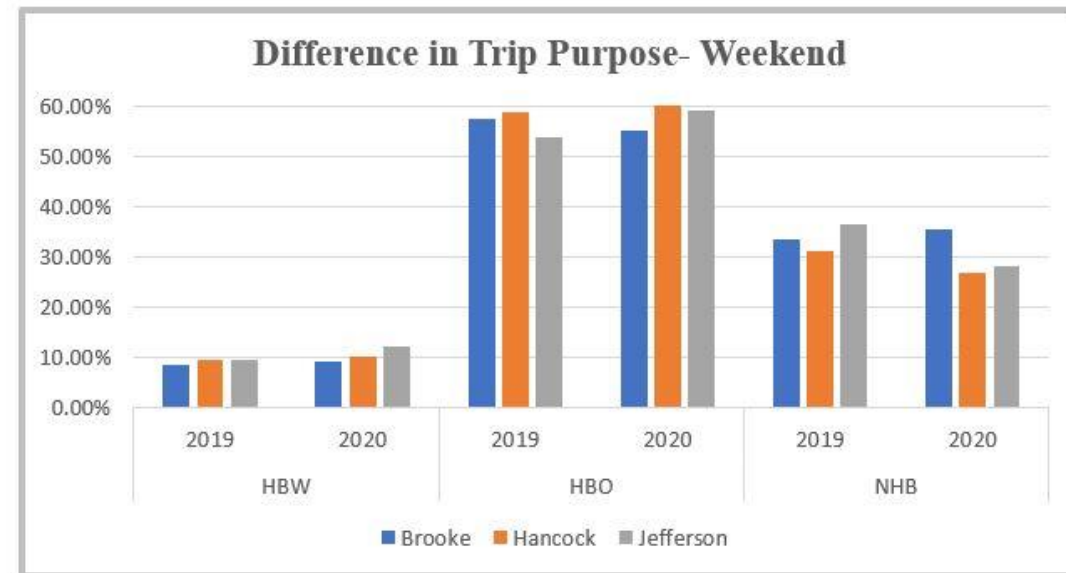
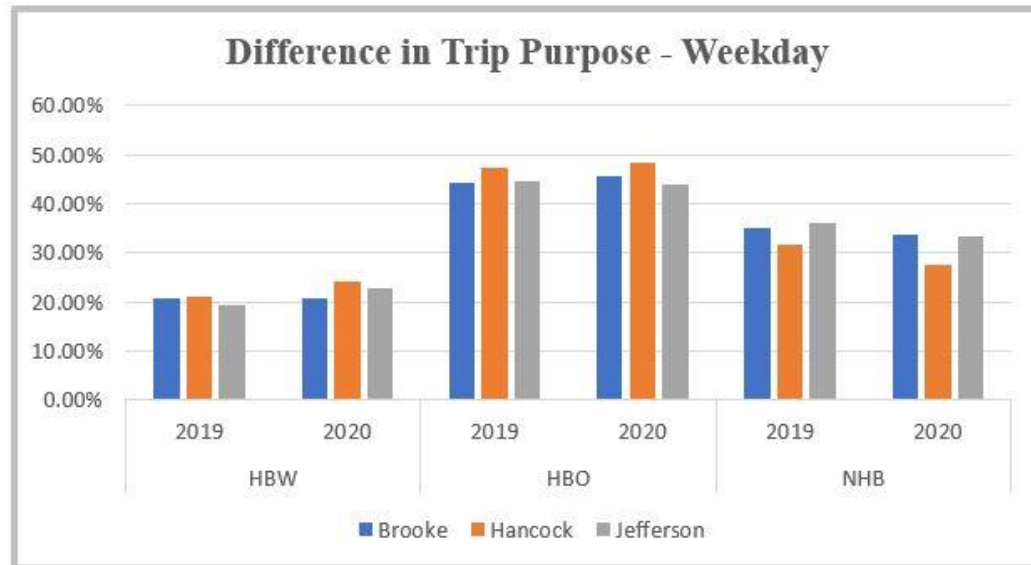
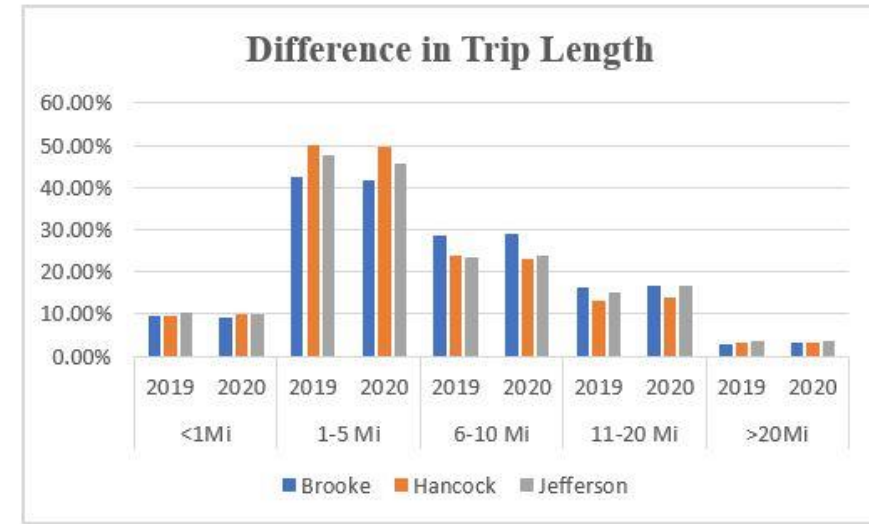
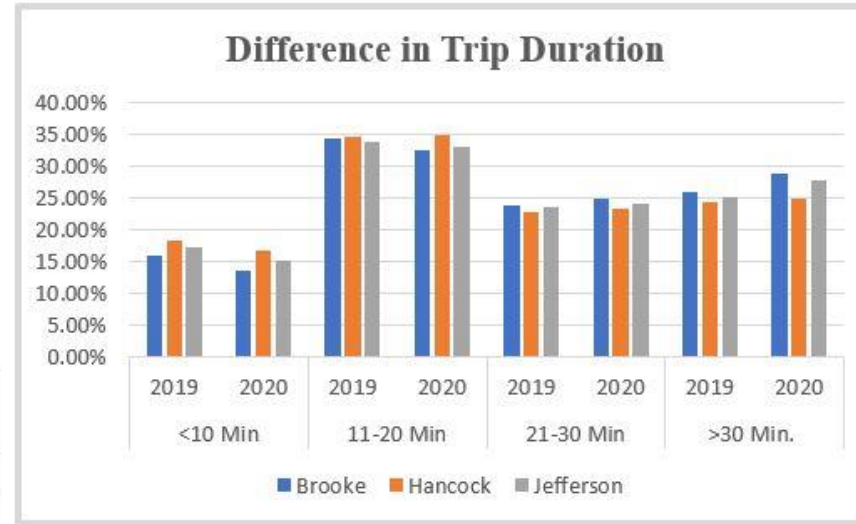
Comparison Period- March 2019 & March 2020

Weekday Trip Decrease -3.51%

Change in trip	Brooke	Hancock	Jefferson
Brooke	-1.35%	-7.10%	-5.41%
Hancock	-3.38%	-7.74%	0.44%
Jefferson	-10.37%	-6.47%	-1.51%

Weekend Trip Decrease -9.87%

Change in trip	Brooke	Hancock	Jefferson
Brooke	2.26%	-7.75%	-20.20%
Hancock	-14.29%	-9.26%	-23.00%
Jefferson	-17.74%	-24.36%	-10.14%

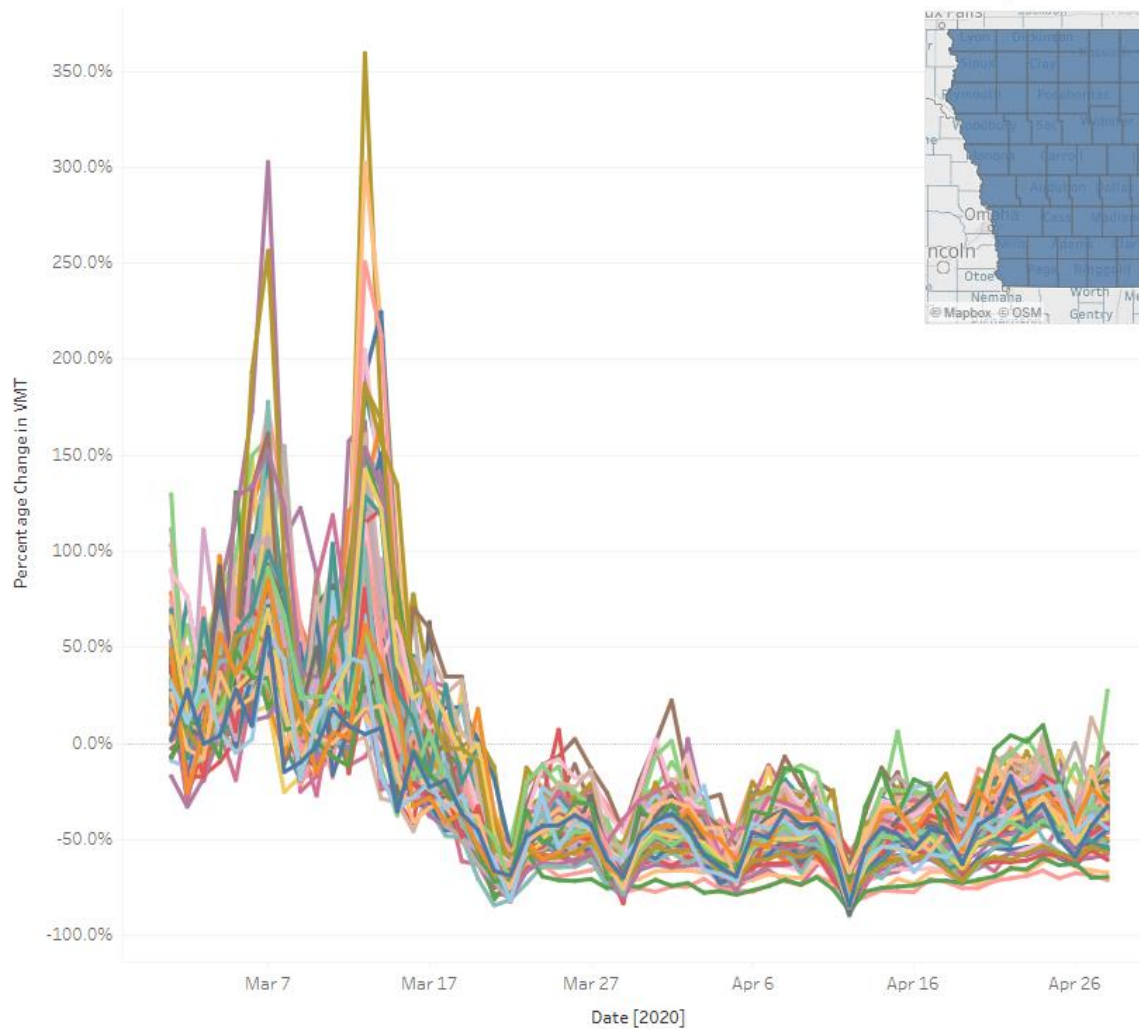


VMT Data Use Cases

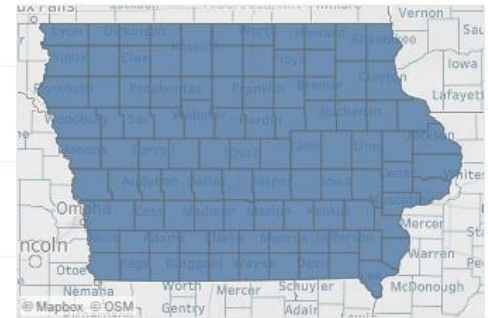


County Percentage Change | County VMT | Statewide Percentage Change | Change In Date Range

Percentage Change in VMT (Streetlight)



Select/Hover Over Map



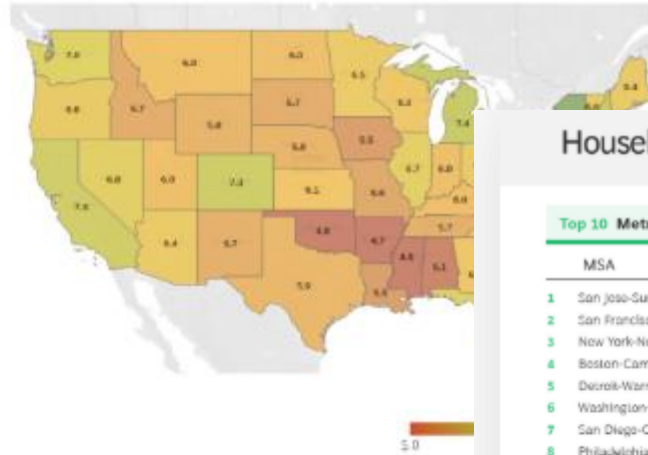
- County Name
- Adair
 - Adams
 - Allamakee
 - Appanoose
 - Audubon
 - Benton
 - Black Hawk
 - Boone
 - Bremer
 - Buchanan
 - Buena Vista
 - Butler
 - Calhoun
 - Carroll
 - Cass
 - Cedar
 - Cerro Gordo
 - Cherokee
 - Chickasaw
 - Clarke
 - Clay
 - Clayton
 - Clinton
 - Crawford

Trip Reduction Index (TRI) Suggests Adherence to Stay-at-Home Orders by State in the Contiguous US

The TRI represents car travel behavior with values from 0 to 10:

- 10 means 0% of cars on roads
- 0 means 130% or more cars on roads (compared to the average vehicle miles traveled in January 2020)

Trip reduction index as of April 24, 2020



Top 5

Top five states by TRI

1	District of Columbia	8.9
2	New Jersey	8.4
3	Massachusetts	8.2
4	New York	8.1
5	Connecticut	8.0

Bottom 5

Bottom five states by TRI

45	Louisiana	5.5
46	Alabama	5.1
47	Oklahoma	4.8
48	Arkansas	4.7
49	Mississippi	4.6

Source: StreetLight Data, BCG analysis.

When our partner Boston Consulting Group used StreetLight InSight® Trip Reduction Index, we were impressed by the methodology and how it helped us understand COVID's impact on tax revenue to understanding how households are sheltering in place, the examples illustrate how transportation data can help us understand the pandemic's impact on residents, businesses, and budgets.

Just Where Are People Traveling?

BCG and StreetLight have studied vehicle miles traveled (VMT) from March of 2020, as the COVID-19 pandemic took hold, and created the Trip Reduction Index (TRI) to measure adherence to stay-at-home policies. A few key insights stand out.

<https://www.streetlightdata.com/vmt-statistics-boston-consulting-group/>

Household Income Correlates Significantly with Trip Reduction Index

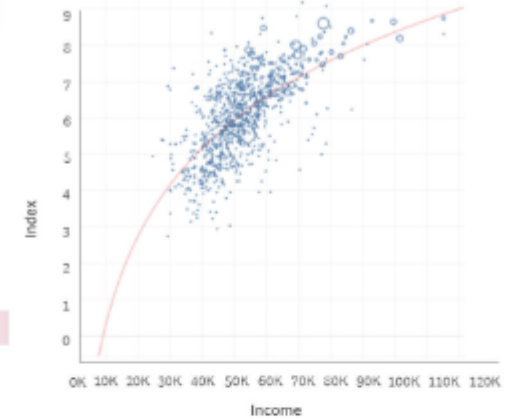
Top 10 Metro areas (MSAs) >1 million by average TRI* for April 18 to April 25, 2020

MSA	Avg. Index	Population	Income	
1	San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, CA	8.9	1,836,911	\$115,348
2	San Francisco-Oakland-Berkeley, CA	8.8	4,335,391	\$99,615
3	New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA	8.7	18,897,109	\$77,666
4	Boston-Cambridge-Newton, MA-NH	8.6	4,552,402	\$95,412
5	Detroit-Warren-Dearborn, MI	8.4	4,296,200	\$59,135
6	Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV	8.4	5,649,540	\$101,655
7	San Diego-Chula Vista-Carlsbad, CA	8.3	3,095,313	\$74,855
8	Philadelphia-Camden-Wilmington, PA-NJ-DE-MD	8.2	5,965,343	\$71,469
9	Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, CA	8.2	12,828,837	\$69,213
10	Baltimore-Columbia-Towson, MD	8.1	2,730,489	\$90,221

Bottom 10 Metro areas (MSAs) >1 million by average TRI for April 18 to April 25, 2020

MSA	Avg. Index	Population	Income	
42	Nashville-Davidson-Murfreesboro-Franklin, TN	7.1	1,646,200	\$64,858
43	San Antonio-New Braunfels, TX	7.1	2,142,508	\$58,273
44	Jacksonville, FL	7.1	1,345,596	\$59,009
45	Louisville/Jefferson County, KY-IN	7.0	1,202,718	\$57,915
46	Kansas City, MO-KS	7.0	2,009,342	\$65,419
47	Riverside-San Bernardino-Ontario, CA	7.0	4,224,851	\$62,125
48	Salt Lake City, UT	7.0	1,007,873	\$71,219
49	Birmingham-Hoover, AL	6.6	1,061,024	\$55,900
50	Oklahoma City, OK	6.4	1,252,847	\$57,340
51	Memphis, TN-MS-AR	6.3	1,316,100	\$51,700

Source: StreetLight Data, BCG analysis.



*TRI represents car travel behavior with values from 0 to 10: 0 means 130% or more cars on roads (compared to the average vehicle miles traveled in January 2020) and 10 means 0% of cars on roads.

Using additional metrics from StreetLight InSight® we overlaid demographic data for an interesting finding. One of the key correlating factors for trip reductions turns out to be household income. This possibly results from the ability that higher-wage workers have to work from home, compared with those in positions requiring them to be at a physical location.

Impact on Freight and Commercial Travel



BCG and StreetLight studied VMT statistics from the perspective of commercial activity by studying trip volume at warehouses across the U.S. in March, as the COVID-19 pandemic took hold. We saw an initial surge in trip volume by approximately 10% across the top three players (the U.S. Postal Service, UPS and FedEx), driven by an uptick in online ordering at the beginning of lockdown measures. But over the long term, two of these top U.S. logistics players have experienced a 30% decline in trip volume.

After Initial ~10% Uptick, UPS and FedEx Saw 30% Drop in Trip Volume While USPS Continued to Gain



of daily trips to/from warehouses (thousands)



Source: StreetLight Data, BCG analysis



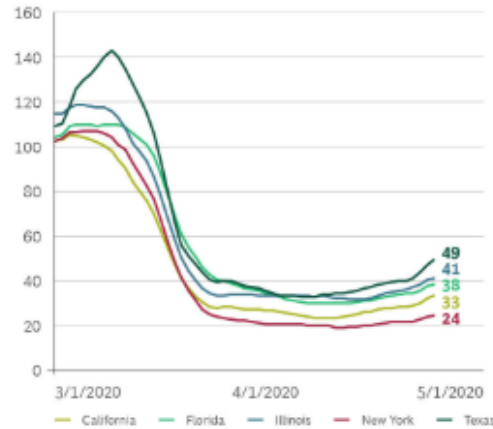
The demand for food and consumables spiked, leading some CPGs, distributors, and retailers to run flat out for a few weeks while consumers scrambled to stock up on necessities. That surge has begun to slow down as consumers gain confidence that essentials would be available in the days ahead. Yet business has slowed among other parts of the retail value chain, as well as in manufacturing and non-essential retail segments, with stay-at-home orders significantly reducing customer visits.

Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT) Curves Vary by State, with a 65% to 90% Drop over Six Weeks



The US DOT and many states are losing millions in gasoline tax losses per day

VMT (% indexed to January average)



Top 5 states by gas tax losses per day*:

	Daily loss	VMT change
California	\$14.5 million	-75%
Florida	\$8.3 million	-67%
Texas	\$5.5 million	-63%
Illinois	\$4.7 million	-63%
New York	\$4.6 million	-80%

*Local gas tax and sales tax are not included

US DOT budget is losing **\$43.5 million** per day in federal gas tax

This broad VMT decrease poses a significant revenue challenge for state budgets. It may ultimately accelerate the deployment of congestion pricing schemes and changes in tolling rates to recoup lost revenue, anticipating that VMT picks up as lockdown measures are relaxed and private vehicle usage rebounds faster than transit ridership.

California feels the largest impact, with an estimated daily \$14.5 million loss in gas tax vs. what is expected at a VMT baseline. Florida, Texas, Illinois, and New York also face more than \$4.5 million in daily losses, and the USDOT an additional \$43.5 million.

We performed our analysis in StreetLight InSight® , the proprietary online platform for customers. But StreetLight is offering vehicle miles traveled statistics via their [VMT Monitor](#) – available for free during the pandemic. This resource is an invaluable starting point for understanding the impact of reduced travel on your region.

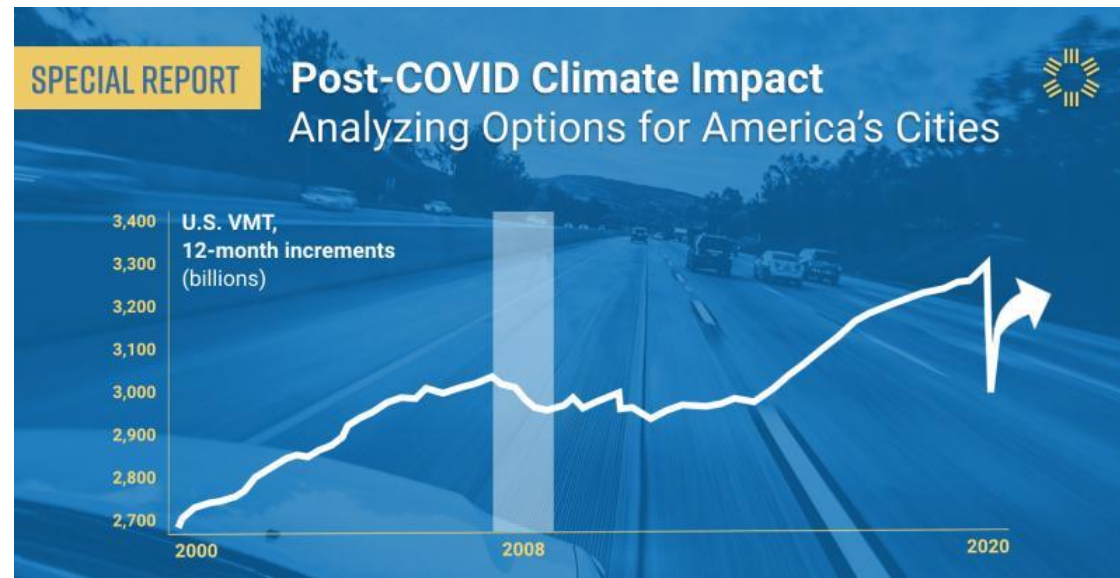


StreetLight VMT Data: What Next?

Comparative Analysis: 2020 vs 2019

Preparation for Next Time: Not If but When?

StreetLight VMT Data and Climate Index:



<https://www.streetlightdata.com/special-report-post-covid-climate-impact/>

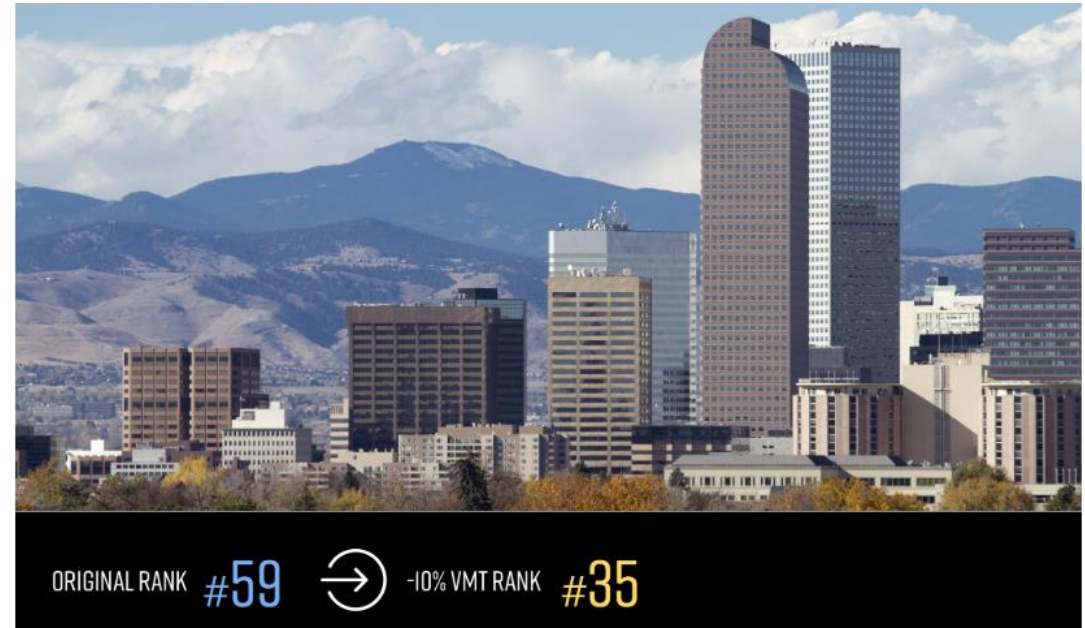


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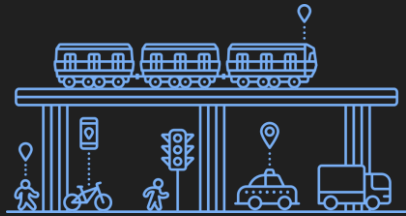


Change in Vehicle Miles Traveled (March 1 – May 5)

SEATTLE-TACOMA-BELLEVUE, WA		-71%
LOS ANGELES-LONG BEACH-ANAHEIM, CA		-72%
ATLANTA-SANDY SPRINGS-ROSWELL, GA		-72%
DENVER-AURORA-LAKEWOOD, CO		-73%



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