

Appendix 14

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	Good	Fair	Poor
Road Condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - bare dry or bare wet or chemically wet* pavement in the wheelpaths - short sections of ice and packed snow acceptable - little to no loose snow on shoulders and centre line - ice and packed snow between wheelpaths and on centre line OK 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - small amount of snow and/or ice accumulation on road surface and in wheel paths - drifting snow blowing over road surface - "finger drifts" of snow accumulating on shoulders and into driving lanes - some ice or black ice in predictable areas (bridge decks, hills, curves) - small amount of slush on the road surface 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - significant amounts of snow and/or ice or surface, especially in wheel paths - drifting snow partially blocking driving lanes - slippery roads from freezing rain/ice build up/frost - black ice over long stretches of highway - roads rutted from snow/ice/frozen slush build up
Visibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - unlimited, greater than 500 m 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - partially limited due to snow (falling, blowing, drifting), fog, or rain - visibility between 500 m and 200 m 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - restricted to less than 200 m due to snow (falling, blowing, drifting), fog, or rain

* Chemically Wet can be described as a pavement that is wet when the temperature is below 0 °C because of the application of salt.