

QUESTION: Is your state using USLIMITS2 as the guidance for determining speed limits?

STATE	YES/NO	COMMENTS
Alaska	No	
Arkansas	No	
California	No	California does not use USLIMITS2, since California Vehicle Code has guidance on how to address speed limit reduction.
Delaware	No	
Idaho	Yes	We use it in Idaho as a check of the speed study. Not a requirement, but at the TE's discretion.
Florida	No	
Illinois	No	We have our own speed study procedure for conventional highways and a separate procedure for Interstate highways.
Iowa	No	
Kansas	No	
Kentucky	No	We did utilize it one time to evaluate a speed limit request in downtown Louisville. City officials had proposed speed limits that were much lower than the 85 th percentile speeds (and current speed limits) on state maintained routes in the downtown area. While USLIMITS2 recommended speed limits that were slightly lower than the 85 th percentile speeds, the recommendations were nowhere near as low as the speed limits being requested by the city.
Louisiana	No	Typically no. One District will use it from time to time.
Maine	No	In Maine, we are reviewing it, but are not using it as of yet.
Maryland	No	
Michigan	No	
Minnesota	No	
Mississippi	No	
New Hampshire	Yes	I have been for the past four years. Prior to that the speed limits were determined by our district maintenance engineers. I have found it to fairly consistently recommend speed limits at the 85 th percentile speed. I have only found one instance where the recommended speed limit was lower than the 85 th percentile speed. I have been using it as a resource to validate the speed study.
Montana	No	
Nebraska	No	
New York	Yes	NY is about to implement new guidance which would allow three options for determining speed limits: 1. Standard 85th percentile method for urban or rural roads; or 2. USLIMITS2 for rural highways; or 3. A Canadian methodology featured in a 2013 ITE Journal article for setting credible speed limits in urban areas.

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North Carolina	Yes	North Carolina is developing new guidelines for establishing speed limits. The one we have are from the 70 and 80's heavily dependent on the 85 th . We are looking at the development type, the nature or purpose of the road, and various other items. USLIMITS2 research was used in developing these guides.
New Jersey	No	
New Mexico	No	Have not used it in the past but have recently submitted a request to test it out.
Ohio	No	We do not really use it. Sometimes we will just to confirm one of our studies. All of our speed zones are out lined in our Traffic Eng Manual, part 12. http://www.dot.state.oh.us/Divisions/Engineering/Roadway/DesignStandards/traffic/TEM/Documents/Part_12_Complete_072117Revision_bookmarked.pdf
Oregon	No	Oregon DOT only uses USLIMITS2 as an informal check of the speed recommended by our State Traffic Engineer when there are appeals by local agencies of that recommended speed. As an aside Oregon DOT is the sole authority for setting all designated speeds in the state (except statutory speeds) on state highways, city streets, and county roads regardless of who the road authority is. We have a long established process for setting speeds based on administrative rules and our own state speed zone manual. Also NCHRP Project 17-76 is currently underway looking at updating national guidance for setting speed limits. I am a member of the project panel and AASHTO SCOTE members should keep their eye on findings from this project that will likely be published in a NCHRP Report sometime in the next year or so.
South Dakota	No	
Texas	No	
Vermont	No	In Vermont, we are not, though we occasionally run it out of curiosity to see if we get similar results as our engineering study (we generally do).
Virginia	No	Although we have been involved in reviewing the USLIMITS2 software we do not use it in practice or recommend it as a policy. However, our speed limit study process which is quite involved considers much the same variables as the USLIMITS2.
West Virginia	No	
Wisconsin	No	We are not using it in Wisconsin other than for an occasional check.
Wyoming	No	Would have to lower all of our speed limits if we used it.