



TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING DIVISION FACT SHEETS

Temporary Traffic Control for Work Zones

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Why is temporary traffic control (TTC) for work zones necessary?

Temporary traffic control setups for work zones are a temporary inconvenience but are necessary to accommodate construction of safer and improved roads, construction of adjacent properties, and maintenance of existing facilities within the public right-of-way. TTC plans are designed to safely move the public (pedestrians and cyclists as well as motorists) around work zones and to protect the workers within work zones.

Why is there TTC set up and no one is working?

There are a number of reasons a TTC setup may be in place when no one is working. These include:

1. Project improvements and interim construction conditions (i.e., large open trench) could require that the TTC be in place on a 24-hour basis as well as during the actual work shift.
2. Project improvements may include concrete surfaces that require curing before they can be driven on. A common example of this are utility adjustments that include installation of new concrete collars for manholes and utility valve covers.
3. A traffic control subcontractor typically establishes a TTC setup prior to the prime contractor starting work. Occasionally there are short delays between completion of TTC setups and initiation of construction work.



There is a TTC sign that needs to be picked up - How do I get it removed?

Contacting the traffic control company directly typically results in the fastest response. Most traffic control devices have the name of the company they belong to on the device. Alternatively, or if that doesn't work, you can contact Seeing Orange by visiting <https://www.seeingorangenv.com> or the city of Las Vegas (see below).

How can I find out how long a work zone TTC setup will be in place?

Contact Seeing Orange at <https://www.seeingorangenv.com> or the agency responsible for the project.

My vehicle was damaged by a traffic device/sign. Who do I contact?

Please contact and file a non-emergency incident report with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department at <https://www.lvmpd.com/en-us/RecordsFingerprintBureau/Pages/FileAReportOnline.aspx> or 702-828-3111. You may also contact the traffic control company and/or the contractor performing the work.

Also, pursuant to NRS 484E.070, you must complete a SR-1 "Report of Traffic Crash" with the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles within 10 days after a crash that occurred in the State of Nevada and was NOT investigated at the scene by law enforcement. The SR-1 form is available at the LVMPD website and at <https://dmv.nv.gov/dmvforms.htm>.

Want More Information?

This flyer is for general purposes only. For more information, please contact the city of Las Vegas Department of Public Works, Transportation Engineering Division at (702) 229-6331 or <https://seeclixfix.com/las-vegas>

NOTE: The **Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD)** is used throughout the country as the standard by which traffic control decisions are made. Nevada Revised Statute 484A.430 requires its use for placement of all traffic control devices. Find the **complete** MUTCD at <https://mutcd.fhwa.dot.gov/> or scan the QR code.



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