Minnesota Department of Transportation			
Noise Report and Modeling Accountability Checklist			
This checklist is not an inclusive document that accounts for all projects. However, this checklist outlines the	Date: May 9th, 2018 most common items that will be reviewed during MnDOT's review process. This checklist follows guidance set forth in MnDOT Noise Requirements and supporting guidance documents available on MnDOT website:		
www.dot.state.mn.us/environment/noise/index.html.			
State Project Number:	Consultant personnel responsible for reviewing noise modeling:		
Noise modeling performed by:	Date:		
1.0 General information requirements			
Design Files	X- This item has been completed and verified.		
	N/A- This item is "not applicable" to this project.		
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1.1       Obtained necessary design files, proposed build alignments, lanes, ROW files, typical sections, profiles, cross-sections, etc.         1.2       Obtained digital 3D contours to get roadway, receiver and terrain elevations.			
1.3 Obtained parcel information.	ound utility logations, existing/proposed pend logations, watland logations and other unique features (near soils as an example) that may cause conflict with potential		
noise barrier locations.	ound unity locations, existing proposed poind locations, wetland locations and other unique readines (poor sons as an example) that may cause contract with potential		
1.5 Obtained additional data as necessary (Existing	and proposed retaining walls, existing noise barriers or berms, GIS layers and supplemental elevation data).		
1.6 If not familiar with project area, performed a fie	ld visit.		
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OA/OC OA/OC			
1.7 Gathered existing, future no-build, future build	daily and peak hourly traffic volumes ( <i>i.e.</i> , ramps, roadways).		
1.8 Identify traffic characteristics that would yield t	1.8       Identify traffic characteristics that would yield the worst noise hour for the design year (see MnDOT Guidance).		
1.9 State if multiple sets of TNM runs were created/modeled to determine the worst noise hour.			
1.10 Were other factors considered for the selection of	of the worst noise hour?		
1.11 Investigated the peak traffic hour			
1.12 Investigated the peak truck hour			
1.13       Identified posted speeds expected to be on the e	xisting/proposed highways and ramps.		
1.14 Determined directional splits for major roadway	S.		
1.15 If managed lane (e.g., MNPASS, Dynamic Shou	lder Lanes) obtain traffic data for proposed managed lanes and model as a separate lane.		
1.16 <u>Calculate vehicle mix statistics for:</u> % Autos	% Motorcycles (if available)		
% Medium Trucks	% Buses (if available)		
% Heavy Trucks			
2.0 Noise receptor requirements			
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<u>QA/QC</u> <u>QA/QC</u>			
2.1 Identify noise receptor locations (an individual l	and use such as a single family home, apartment unit, park, playground or school).		
Appropriate Receptor Locations:	Inappropriate Receptor Locations:		
Patios or other exterior areas of frequent	• Locations too far from receptor structure itself.		
human use on the side of a residential structure			
facing the project for receptor placement.			

	• If no area of frequent human use is available a
	- In the area of nequent numbers a variable, a
	receptor is placed at an exterior position
	approximately 20 feet from the raçade of the
	structure closest to the project location (if there
	are multiple apartments, then a receptor per #
	of ground-level apartments).
	• For multi-story multifamily residential • Positions at the front curb or sidewalk of the recentor property
	buildings exterior use areas such as upper story
	belowing on the used if they represent the sole
	valuones can be used in new represent the sole,
	private exterior use for a specific unit.
2.2	Are the various land uses and NAC classifications identified and discussed within project report.
2.3	Identify any historic areas of note in the project area (verify information with MnDOT Project Manager and MnDOT Cultural Resources Unit).
2.4	Identify any Section 4f properties where quiet is important ( <i>i.e.</i> , campground areas).
2.5	Identify any Section 4f properties in the project area. Place appropriate receptors according to area of frequent human use (see 2017 MnDOT noise requirements).
3.0 Noise monitoring require	ements
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31	Field noise monitoring methodology is clearly defined (see 2017 MnDOT noise requirements Appendix B)
	Conducted field noise measurement to validate model results. Document monitoring data
	Time of price motor is documented and participant collisation information
	Solution description counts and encode during acies measurement
	Confected classified vehicle counts and speeds during noise measurement.
	Number of sites (short-term of long-term) are identified and located on a Figure.
	Table and discussion of ambient noise monitoring results.
3.7	Table and discussion of noise validation results. Explain how noise model was adjusted based on validation results.
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5.3 Items listed in TOC are accurately numbered, including the Report sections, Tables, Figures, Graphics, and Appendices.	
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5.4 Discussion of the proposed project should include project limits, number of proposed lanes and/or proposed modification, lane widths, etc.	
5.5 Discussion of the history of the project, background, future design year, pertinent project details, including the preferred alternative and other road improvements.	
5.6 Project location figure	
5.7 Discussion of why noise study was being completed? Type I?	
5.8 Additional NEPA documentation (If necessary- documents to support an older ROD or date of public knowledge).	
Discussion	
5.9 Are Existing and Future Design years stated.	
5.10 Existing noise environment discussion.	
5.11 Discussion of state policy and exemptions.	
5.12 Sound level metric defined (Leq).	
5.13 NAC defined	
5.14 Definition of noise impact	
5.15 TNM model version defined and program overview description given	
5.16 Discussion of the determination and identification of noise impacts.	
5.17 Comparison of existing no build and future noise levels for all identified receptors. (Table)	
5.18 Alternative abatement measures discussion.	
5.19 NAC impact definition provided.	
5.20 Substantial increase impact definition provided.	
5.21 Is teasibility defined?	
3.22 Is reasonableness defined?	
3.25 Are noise reduction design goals defined?	
5.24 Barrier Documentation / (Discussion of total number of impacts, benefitted receptors, reastollity, reasonability, barrier length, range of panel neights, barrier location, barrier systems, etc.).	
3.25 Keason for barrier placement, barrier focation (e.g., Line of signt used to determine barrier endpoint).	
5.20 An evaluated barrers shown in rightees.	
5.27 Date: we optimize to maximize orients while minimizing cost.	arrier analysis
5.29 Does the barrier (system) work independently or is it dependent on another barrier (existing or proposed)?	Jarrier anarysis.
5.30 Construction noise discussion (See sample write-un-bith: www.dot state mn.us/environment/noise/ndf/suidance/sample-construction-noise-write-un.docs)	
Are there any developed lands in project area? If so, provide documentation for coordination with local governments and setback guidance information.	
5.32 Documentation regarding additional noise wall cost tems for cost-effectiveness calculations.	
5.33 Was interior noise considered? (see MnDOT Guidance)	
5.34 Justification for lessening length of barrier post-voting.	
Conclusions and Recommendations	
5.35 Summary of noise modeling results	
5.36 Summary of noise barrier analysis results	
5.37 Summary of proposed barriers, including barrier height, length and location (relative to project roadways), estimated barrier cost, number of benefitted receptors and the range of predicted no	se reduction values,
confirmation that the proposed barrier meets MnDOT reasonableness and feasibility standards.	
5.38 Statement of Likelihood	

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Appendices	
5.39	Figures (refer to figures mentioned above). Clear, concise and well-labeled figures.
5.40	Noise monitoring field logs.
5.41	Noise level results tables.
5.42	Noise barrier analysis table.
5.43	Other appendices (as necessary)
6.0 Public involvement proce	ess (if applicable)
6.1	Voting process is clearly defined and followed correctly? (See guidance documents).
6.2	Discussion of public involvement efforts.
6.3	How many and when will the noise barrier ballots be sent?
6.4	Were there any special abatement commitments/acoustic profiles/aesthetics considerations?
6.5	For federal projects, provide separate FHWA "companion documents" showing individual voting responses and color-coded voting figure.
	• What were the voting results related to desire • How many ballots were unresponsive?
	for a barrier?
	• Summary of barrier voting results? • Was a second solicitation sent?
6.6	For state-funded projects only, include all voting information/procedures/processes within the project files.
7.0 TNM runs	
7.1	Actual TNM runs (electronic files) must be submitted for review with the report.