

# 225 TRUCKERS WANTED AXLE WEIGHT PILOT PROJECT



## KNOW FOR SURE HOW MUCH LOAD YOU CAN CARRY AND REDUCE YOUR RISK AT MTO SCALES

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The objective of the pilot project is to develop a database that will help standardize the way allowable gross weights and axle weights are collected, stored and used for compliance. After some initial testing in week 1 of the pilot, it was determined that the most effective way to move forward is to carry out the measure up, issue new digital white sheets, and capture actual data from MTO scales on the pilot trucks – regardless of whether they are in or out of compliance. This data will quantify how vehicles are performing under real life conditions.

- The trucks will be issued with a new 'digital white sheet' with the vehicles theoretical gross weight (same form as today, only digital).
  - Information will be entered into a new online database that shippers will use during the 2017 pilot period (ending December 31, 2017).
  - Trucks will be issued a numbered sticker that is easily recognizable at MTO scales and shipping locations.
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### Why Volunteer?

- A major advantage to truckers participating in the pilot is that they will be able to see all of their data – every time they cross an MTO scale. This will enable them to better understand their equipment, and have the confidence to know their max load.
  - Help collect real data on axle weights to ensure a long-term solution is finalized.
  - Be the first! Data collected will be used to determine potential policy or legislative changes.
  - We need 225 trucks of various types and manufacturers to gather enough data for the pilot.
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Measure ups are continuing at the Lafarge Caledon Mississauga Rd Location, 17952 Mississauga Road. Help us reach our goal. Book today!

To book your one-hour measure up time contact:  
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The pilot is a partnership between The Ontario Aggregate Truckers Association (OATA), the Ontario Stone, Sand & Gravel Association (OSSGA), the Ontario Road Builders Association (ORBA) and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO). Once the pilot is complete, the information will be used to make a recommendation on how gross weights and axle weights are collected, stored and used for compliance.