

FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions): NAVTEQ License Agreement with the Commonwealth of Virginia

Why was this arrangement brokered?

- To address inconsistencies between VGIN RCL and Internet mapping sites such as Yahoo Maps, MapQuest, etc. NAVTEQ is the principle supplier of street data to internet mapping portals and navigation device makers. This arrangement will enable VGIN RCL data to be more comprehensively and accurately reflected in NAVTEQ street data, as VGIN RCL data is much more current in many localities, particularly in rural areas.
- To work towards the goal of making the VGIN RCL data into a routable data set.
- To provide economies of scale and leverage buying power in the Commonwealth

Who is covered under this agreement?

- All state and local government entities in the Commonwealth
- Academia is not covered under this agreement. However, NAVTEQ will work with academia on a case by case basis.

Who is paying for it?

- VGIN, through the Integrated Services Program of the Virginia Information Technology Agency
 - VGIN obtained a 75% discount off of the commercial price

What is required of me as a local government or state agency (cost, license) to use this data set?

- Localities must be providing regular, quarterly road centerline updates to VGIN
- No charge to state and local government – VGIN is covering the cost of the license agreement
- A signed license agreement between NAVTEQ and your local government entity is required. This is the license agreement that was negotiated between VGIN and NAVTEQ. Many licensing issues that are typical to Virginia government were resolved in this process.

What data is being provided by NAVTEQ to the Commonwealth?

- NAVSTREETS Premium Data, including the attributes contained therein relating to (i) Turn Restrictions, (ii) Direction of Travel, (iii) Controlled Access, and (iv) Speed Limit Attribute (such attributes shall collectively be referred to herein as the “NAVTEQ Routing Attributes”)
 - NAVTEQ Routing Attributes will be available for inclusion into the VGIN RCL
- NAVTEQ ZIP Codes (i.e., data relating to 5-digit ZIP Codes in the United States, consisting of (i) a polygon layer of 5-digit ZIP Code boundaries and (ii) a point layer of 5-digit ZIP Codes consisting of the centroids and point-only ZIP Codes (e.g., P.O. Box ZIP Codes))

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- NAVTEQ ZIP+4 Centroids (i.e., data relating to a point layer of data consisting of the center points of the 9-digit ZIP Codes in the United States)
- NAVTEQ Census Data (i.e., data relating to the boundaries of geographic areas defined by the U.S. Census Bureau which have been aligned to the NAVTEQ core map; the boundaries that are included are for Census Blocks, Census Block Groups and Census Tracts)
- NAVTEQ Transport Bundle (i.e., data consisting of the following bundles and attributes: (i) Truck Attributes, consisting of the Physical Restrictions Bundle, Legal Restrictions Bundle and Warnings Bundle), and (ii) the Hazmat Bundle.

What is the coverage area?

- Commonwealth of Virginia and the following border jurisdictions: North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and the District of Columbia

How often will the data from NAVTEQ be updated and made available through VGIN?

- Quarterly

You mentioned the goal of making the VGIN statewide RCL data into a routable data set. When will that happen?

- Incorporating the NAVTEQ routing attributes will be gradual and done through the locality update process of the VGIN RCL over the next couple of years.

I don't use the VGIN RCL data. Can I incorporate the NAVTEQ routing attributes into my own streets layer?

- The license gives permission to incorporate NAVTEQ Routing Attributes into your local street data.

What data is the Commonwealth providing to NAVTEQ?

- VGIN will provide quarterly updates of the VGIN Statewide RCL to NAVTEQ.

What restrictions should I know about the NAVTEQ data?

- Users cannot redistribute the licensed NAVTEQ data to the public
- Allowable application use of NAVTEQ data include GIS Applications, Mobile Asset Management Applications (routing, reverse geocoding, route optimization), and Public Internet Applications
- Routing attributes originating from Navteq must be referenced as such in your geospatial metadata.

Can I use the data on our website in a geocoding (address finding) or routing (i.e. creating "MapQuest- type" directions) application for use by the public?

- Yes

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Can I use the NAVTEQ data to produce hardcopy maps for distribution?

- Yes

How will I obtain a copy of the NAVTEQ data?

- Localities that are providing RCL updates to VGIN will sign and submit the license agreement to NAVTEQ and copy VGIN
- VGIN will distribute a copy of the NAVTEQ data to government entity point of contact
- Quarterly releases of Navteq data will coincide with quarterly VGIN RCL releases and updates from localities
- State agencies need not sign the license agreement (VITA has done this for all state agencies) but must acknowledge in writing they have read and understand the terms of the license.

Is this the same data that will be used by NAVTEQ on the Internet and their other data distributions?

- Yes. Navteq is providing a schedule by which they will adopt RCL in 2009 and 2010. GPS devices such as Garmin have their own data adoption schedule and will consequently be a few quarters behind Navteq's releases.