

# {SNOW & ICE CONTROL & OTHER MOTORIST SERVICES}

## - Section 7.10 - SNOW AND ICE CONTROL

### 7.11 - POLICY

The Highway System is divided into three classifications for snow and ice control as shown on the "*Kansas Snow and Ice Control Classifications*" maps (see Figures 7-1, 7-2, and 7-3) with some adjustment for route continuity. Classifications are:

***Class I Routes*** – Multi-lane highways and two-lane highways with traffic volumes over 3000 Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT).

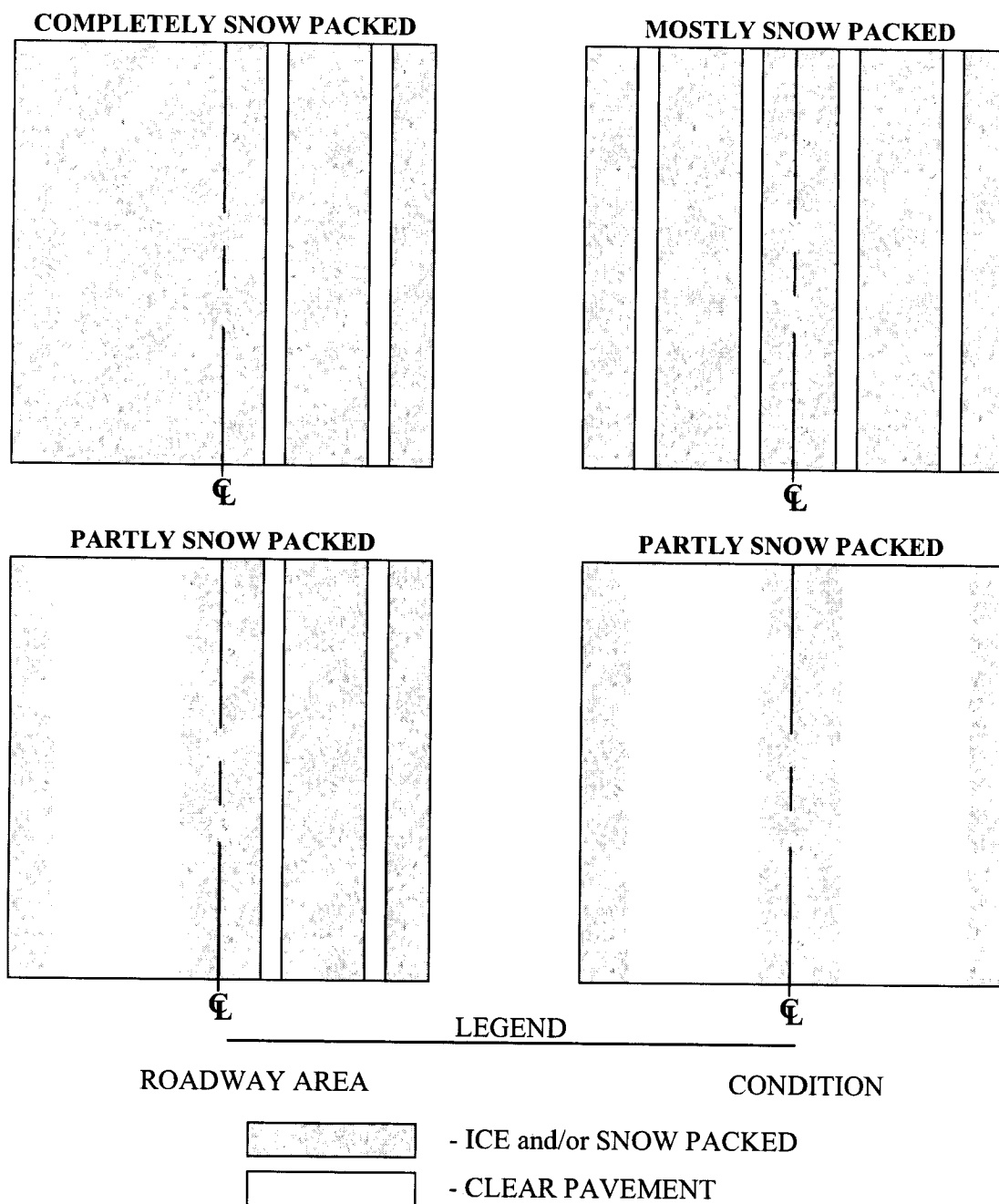
***Class II Routes*** – Two-lane highways with traffic volumes from 1,000 to 3,000 AADT.

***Class III Routes*** – Two-lane highways with traffic volumes near or under 1,000 AADT.

The category descriptions, level of service and priorities for each classification are outlined in the following "Snow and Ice Control Policy/Level of Service Chart".

SNOW AND ICE CONTROL – POLICY/LEVEL OF SERVICE		
CLASSIFICATION	LEVEL OF SERVICE	PRIORITIES
<b><u>Category I Routes</u></b>		
Multi-lane highways and two-lane highways with traffic volumes over 3,000 Annual Average Daily Traffic (AADT).	All through lanes on divided roadways and both lanes on two-lane roads will have bare/ wet wheel paths with intermittent bare pavement.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Aid for emergency vehicles responding to calls (if requested)</li><li>2. Interstate</li><li>3. Urban Commuter</li><li>4. Rural Commuter</li><li>5. Freeways and Expressways</li><li>6. Higher AADT highways, or as storm conditions dictate</li></ol>
<b><u>Category II Routes</u></b>		
Two-lane highways with traffic volumes from 1,000 to 3,000 AADT.	Both lanes on two-lane roads will have intermittent bare/wet wheel paths.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Aid for emergency vehicles responding to calls (if requested)</li><li>2. Known problem areas (hills, curves, bridges, stop signs, etc.)</li><li>3. Higher AADT highways, or as storm conditions dictate</li></ol>
<b><u>Category III Routes</u></b>		
Two-lane highways with traffic volumes near or under 1,000 AADT.	One wheel path in each lane on two-lane roads will have intermittent bare/wet wheel paths.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Aid for emergency vehicles responding to calls (if requested)</li><li>2. Known problem areas (hills, curves, bridges, stop signs, etc.)</li><li>3. Higher AADT highways, or as storm conditions dictate</li></ol>

## ICE AND/OR SNOW-PACKED ROADWAYS WITH VARYING COVERAGE



ILLUSTRATED FOR TWO-LANE ROADWAYS OR SINGLE ROADWAYS OF A DIVIDED HIGHWAY

“Spots” are defined as occasional patches of snow pack or ice on an otherwise clear section of roadway.

Figure 1-1