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The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has made significant investments in the traffic-monitoring infrastructure that supports intelligent transportation systems (ITS). The purpose of this infrastructure is to provide accurate, real-time information on the status of the transportation system; thus it is critical that the monitoring infrastructure provide accurate data. Although detectors are usually tested immediately after installation, it is well known that they operate in a very harsh environment and thus are susceptible to degradation in accuracy and/or complete failure. Consequently, a long-term commitment to data quality assurance is required through maintenance, data quality assessment testing, and repair/replacement. The quality of data from ITS applications is

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