Fall 1998

T.I.C. marks 15th year

This fall the Transportation Information Center celebrates 15 years of helping make your roadway job easier. Wisconsin was among the second group of 10 centers begun by FHWA.

Now Local Technical Assistance Program centers are operating in 50 states, Puerto Rico, and six Native American sites.

did in 1983: limited budgets, pavement and drainage

communications with elected officials and citizens.

supply of print materials, video resources, computer

through the medium of the T.I.C.

We face many of the same challenges in 1998 that we

problems, snow plowing operations, staff management, and

But over the years we have developed a generous

programs, training workshops, and other tools that help

make the job easier and more efficient. Thanks are due, in

large part, to the many streets and highways professionals

who shared their experience and wisdom with each other



of T.I.C. workshops for 2114 participants, ran four workshops for 415 local participants, and sponsored two satellite workshops for 107.

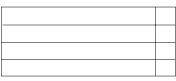
Over the years we have developed and continue to offer 18 fact sheets, three PASER Manuals and a SAFER Manual, and the PASERware pavement management software. Since the first Crossroads newsletter appeared in December 1984, we've published 54 quarterly issues, growing from four to eight pages. The latest addition is our Web site http:/ www.engr.wisc.edu/centers/tic.

T.I.C. now has six part-time staff: Don Walker, who has From a modest beginning—part time director, four to been the Center's director since the beginning, along with six workshops a year, and a quarterly newsletter-the T.I.C. coordinators Steve Pudloski and Bob Fey, clerical staff Mercy Ranum and Donna Fenske, and computer support staff Judy Pounders. Writer/editor Lynn Entine and graphic

artist Susan Kummer complete the team.

has grown into a rich and effective resource. In 1997 we mailed out 4262 reports and fact sheets and sent 596 videos from our lending library. We held 39 days

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