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**VIDEO EXPLAINS HOW SCUDDER FALLS REPLACEMENT BRIDGE'S
CASHLESS TOLL SYSTEM WILL WORK**

Toll Collection to Begin in Southbound Direction on New Bridge Early in 2019

NEW HOPE, PA – The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission has posted a YouTube video to explain how tolls will be collected at highway speeds when the first span of the Scudder Falls (I-95) Replacement Bridge opens to traffic in early 2019.

The video is available for viewing at https://youtu.be/iq_8BEokUrw.

Using video footage, animation, graphics and narration, the video outlines the mechanics and benefits of all-election tolling (AET), which allows for collection of tolls without tollbooths. It further explains how commuters using a DRJTBC-affiliated E-ZPass transponder can pay the lowest toll rates and why motorists without any kind of E-ZPass tag will pay the highest tolls.

Under a toll schedule announced last month, the Commission is proposing to charge three different rates for passenger vehicles using the future Scudder Falls Replacement Bridge. A passenger vehicle equipped with an E-ZPass transponder would be charged \$1.25. Frequent commuters who make 16 tolled crossings in a respective month across Commission toll bridges would be provided an automatic 40-percent discount -- 75 cents per tolled trip -- provided the transactions are recorded on the same DRJTBC-affiliated E-ZPass tag.

Passenger vehicles without E-ZPass will have images of their license plates captured by one of the high-speed cameras mounted on the bridge's AET tolling gantry that is to be constructed on the Pennsylvania side of the replacement bridge. The registered owner of the vehicle would receive an invoice for all trips made through the Scudder Falls tolling point in a given billing period. The passenger vehicle Toll-by-Plate rate would be \$2.60 per trip. The higher toll is applied to cover the additional costs of processing non-E-ZPass transactions.

The Commission is currently taking public comment on its proposed Scudder Falls toll schedule. More information is available at www.drjtbc.org

About the Commission

The Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission was formed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the State of New Jersey in 1934. It operates seven toll bridges and 13 toll-supported bridges, two of which are pedestrian-only spans. The Commission is a self-supporting public-service agency that receives neither federal nor state tax dollars to finance its projects or operations. Funding for the operations, maintenance and upkeep of its bridges and related transportation facilities is solely derived from revenues collected at its toll bridges. The Commission's jurisdiction extends along the Delaware River from the Philadelphia-Bucks County line north to the New Jersey/New York border. The bridges carried more than 141.7 million cars and trucks in 2015. For more information about the Commission and its various initiatives to deliver safer and more convenient travel for its customers, please see: www.drjtbc.org.