How to use the Wireless Identification Products.

To identify wireless telephone numbers, it is necessary to subscribe to both the Wireless Block Identifier file and the Ported Number files (Landline-to-Wireless and Wireless-to-Landline files.) All files are comma delimited text files.

There are a few ways to use the files to accurately determine if a telephone number is wireless, the following is a recommended procedure:

1. Match the 10 digit telephone number on your file to the Ported Landline to Wireless File. All matches are Wireless Telephone numbers.

2. Match the 10 digit telephone number on your file to the Ported Wireless To Landline file. All matches are Landline Telephone Numbers.

3. All records on your file that did not match either of the ported files above must be matched to the wireless block identifier file. Match the first 7 digits only. All matched records are wireless, the unmatched records are landlines.

An alternative approach is:

1. Match the first 7 position of the 10 digit telephone number on your file to the 7 telephone number digits in the Wireless Block Identifier file. Flag matching records as "wireless" and non-matching records as "landline".

2. For all records flagged in step 1 as "landline", match the10-digit telephone number on your file to the 10-digit telephone number in the Landline-to-wireless file. Change the flag of matching records to "wireless".

3. For all records flagged in step 1 as "wireless", match the10 digit telephone number on your file to the 10 digit telephone number in the Wireless-to-Landline file. Change the flag of matching records to "landline".

4. All records flagged as wireless will be wireless numbers and those flagged as landlines will be landlines.

Keep in mind, the Ported Number files are exceptions to the Wireless Block Identifier output.

The matches to the Wireless Block Identifier file will identify approximately 95% of the wireless telephone numbers and the Ported Number matches will identify the remaining 5%.