

Johnson City Regional ITS Architecture Update Kick-off Workshop









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- Overview of ITS
- ITS Architecture Development Process
- Existing Regional ITS Architecture
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What is ITS?

ITS is an acronym that stands for *Intelligent Transportation Systems*

One definition of ITS:
The application of data processing and data communications to surface transportation to increase safety and efficiency.





ITS Program Areas

- Traffic Management
- Traveler Information
- Emergency Management
- Maintenance and Construction Management
- Public Transportation
- Archived Data Management
- Commercial Vehicle Operations
- Vehicle Safety





Traffic Management (Data Gathering)



CCTV Cameras



Video, Microwave, and Loop Detection Systems



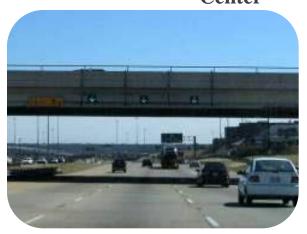




Traffic Management (Control)



Traffic Management Center



Lane Control Systems



Ramp Meters



Arterial Signal Systems







Traffic Management (Roadside Traveler Information)



Dynamic Message Signs



Highway Advisory Radio







Traffic Management (HELP Service Patrols)



HELP Service Patrols







Traffic Management (Electronic Payment)





Electronic Toll Collection





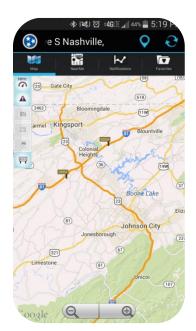




Traveler Information



511 Traveler Information



Smartphone Applications



Internet Sites







Emergency Management



Computer-Aided Dispatch Systems



AMBER Alerts





Video/Information Sharing



Traffic Signal Preemption







Maintenance and Construction Management



Flood Detection and Closure Systems



Anti-icing Systems and Automated Snowplows



Smart Work Zones







Public Transportation



Automated Vehicle Location



Real-Time Bus Arrival Information



Video Security Systems



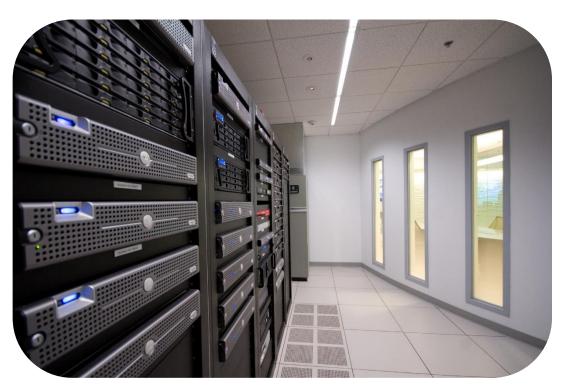
Smart Fare Payment Systems







Archived Data Management



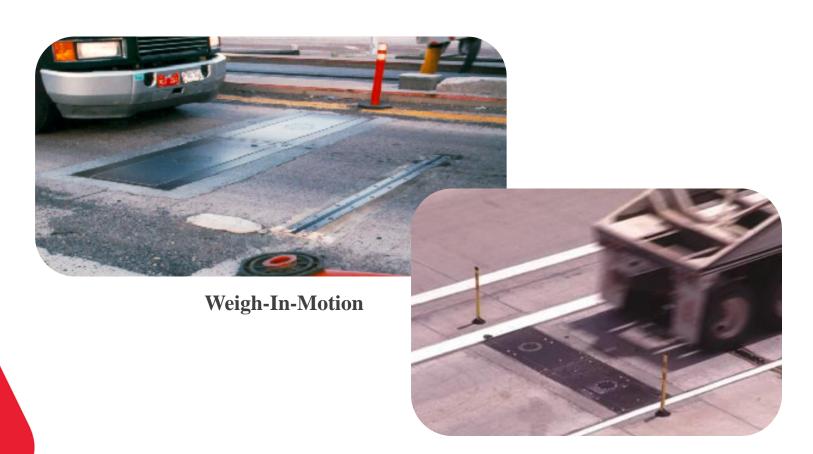
Archived Data User Service







Commercial Vehicle Operations









Vehicle Safety



Navigation Devices

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Intelligent Cruise Control

Lateral and Longitudinal Collision Avoidance

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On-Star









ITS Benefits

Increased efficiency for roadway and transit users

- Enhanced incident management and special event management capabilities
- Improved safety for travelers, public safety, and maintenance personnel
- Accurate and timely traveler information for all roadway users





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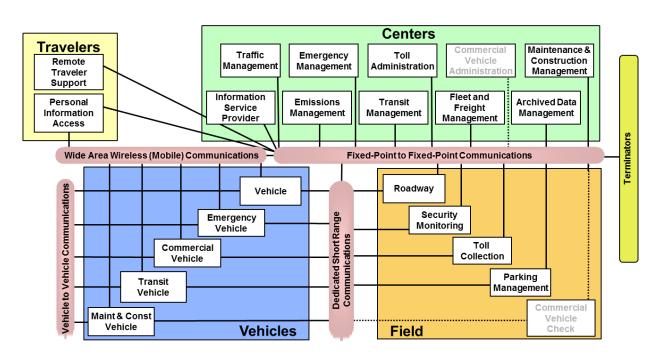






What is a Regional ITS Architecture?

- A plan for implementing and operating ITS
- An ITS architecture defines:
 - Transportation needs
 - ITS solutions
 - Agencies to be connected
 - Projects to be deployed







ITS Architecture Requirements

- Description of the Region
- Identification of stakeholders
- ITS needs
- ITS services to implement
- Information flows between elements
- ITS standards
- Sequence of projects
- Maintenance plan









ITS Architecture Deadlines

- Federal Highway Administration Final Rule and Federal Transit Administration Final Policy from 2001
 - Regions deploying ITS must have a regional ITS architecture in place by April 2005
 - Regions with no ITS deployed must have a regional ITS architecture developed within 4 years after their first ITS project reaches final design
 - ITS projects receiving federal transportation funding must conform to a regional ITS architecture





Key Steps to Develop an ITS Architecture

Step One

Identify ITS Inventory and Needs

Step Two

Develop ITS Service Packages

Step Three

Identify Projects for Deployment in the Region







Identify ITS Inventory and Needs

Inventory

- Identify all existing and planned ITS components
- Identify all existing and planned connections between components

Needs

- Identify transportation needs in the Region
- Needs can be general or specific to ITS
- Continually update needs list throughout the project









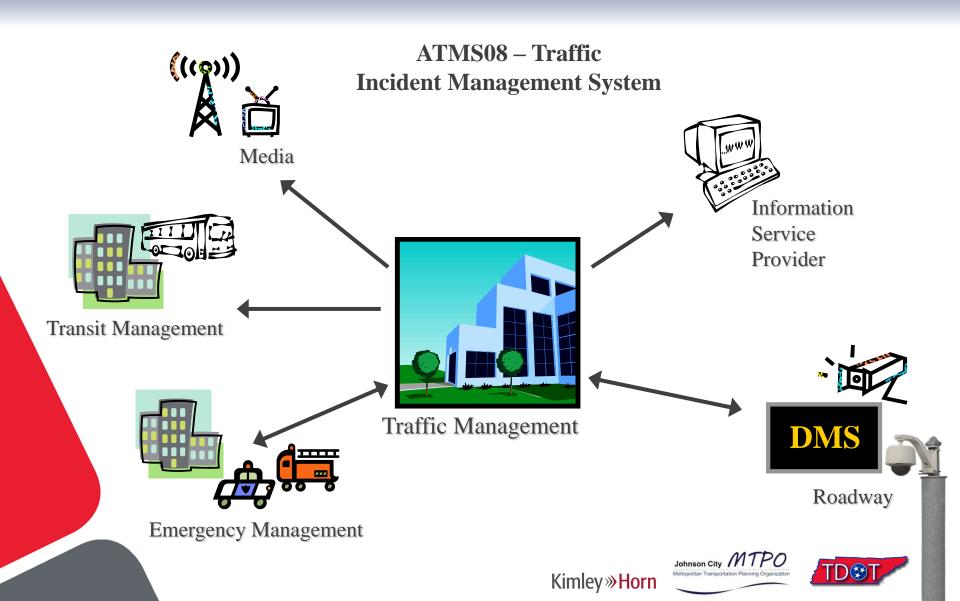
Develop ITS Service Packages

- ITS service packages describe how ITS is operated in the Region
- Common service packages:
 - Network Surveillance
 - Traffic Signal Control
 - Traffic Information Dissemination
 - Traffic Incident Management
 - Emergency Routing
 - Transit Vehicle Tracking
- A total of 97 service packages exist in the current version of the National ITS Architecture
- Johnson City selected 32 ITS service packages in 2006



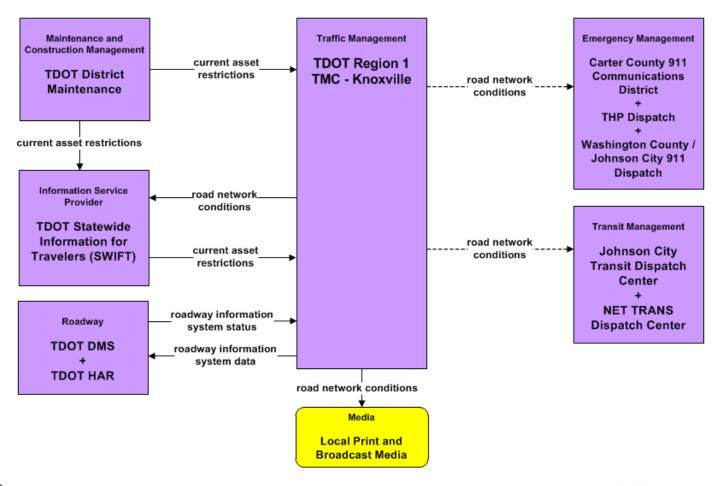


ITS Service Package Concept



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ATMS06 – Traffic Information Dissemination







Step Three

Identify Projects for Deployment in the Region

- Development of an ITS Deployment Plan for the Region
- Prioritizes projects into:
 - Short-term (next 5 years)
 - Mid-term (5 to 10 years)
 - Long-term (beyond 10 years)
- For each project the following information is included:
 - Project description
 - Responsible agency
 - Estimate of probable cost
 - Applicable service packages
- Does not guarantee funding of the projects







Benefits of an ITS Architecture and Deployment Plan

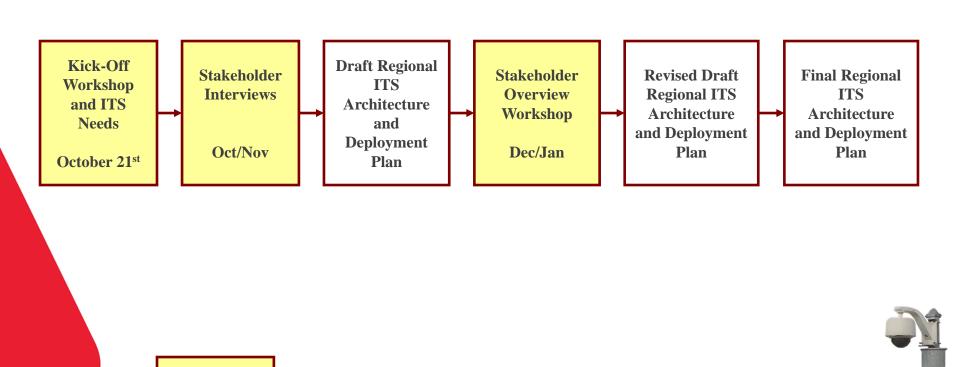
- Provides vision for ITS deployment and operations in the Region
- Supports resource sharing and interoperability of systems
- Supports long range planning through a phased plan for ITS deployment and integration
- Assists agencies in looking of federal funding opportunities
- Meets USDOT requirement that ITS projects funded with federal transportation funds conform to its regional ITS architecture







ITS Architecture Work Plan



Johnson City MTPO

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Shaded Box Indicates Stakeholder Meeting

Deliverables

- Regional ITS Architecture Update and Deployment Plan Report
- Executive Summary
- Turbo Architecture Database
 (Version 7.0 of Turbo Architecture)
- Project Website

http://www.kimley-horn.com/projects/ tennesseeITSarchitecture/johnsoncity.html







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Johnson City Regional ITS Architecture History

- First Regional ITS Architecture completed in August 2006
 - Used National ITS Architecture Version 5.1 (Currently on Version 7.0)
 - Used Turbo Architecture Version 5.1 (Currently using Version 7.0)

• This effort is the first to update the Regional ITS Architecture plan





Johnson City Regional ITS Architecture Update

- Current effort will complete the Regional ITS Architecture update in March 2014
- Reason for update
 - Changes and additions to the National ITS Architecture
 - New stakeholder agency representatives in the Region
 - New ITS deployments in the Region
 - Updated Regional ITS Architecture important to meet ITS architecture conformity rule
 - Stakeholder set a goal to update the plan every 4 years







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Johnson City Regional Boundaries

The regional boundaries have been defined as the boundaries of the Johnson City MTPO Planning Area

Washington County (Majority), TN
Carter County (Northern and Western Area), TN
Unicoi County (Northern Area), TN
Sullivan County (Small Portion in South Central), TN

Connections will be added to all agencies outside the regional boundaries as appropriate

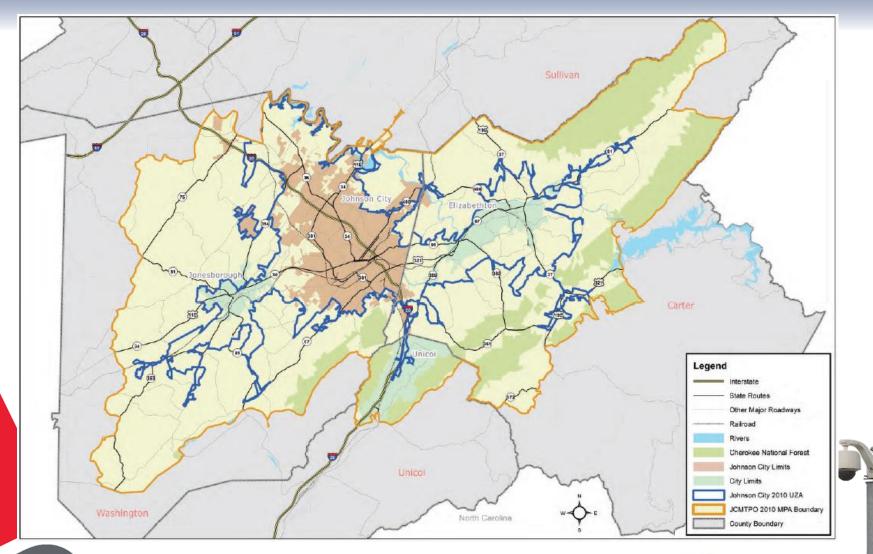
Johnson City Regional ITS Architecture
wil be coordinated with the
Bristol and Kingsport Regional ITS Architectures







Johnson City MTPO Planning Area







Johnson City Regional ITS Stakeholders

CITIES & TOWNS

- City of Johnson City
- City of Elizabethton
- City of Watauga
- Town of Jonesborough
- Town of Unicoi

COUNTIES

- Carter County
- Sullivan County
- Unicoi County
- Washington County

TRANSIT

- Johnson City Transit System
- N.E.T. Trans (First Tennessee HRA)

STATE

- Tennessee DOT
- Tennessee Highway Patrol

FEDERAL

Federal Highway Administration

MPOs

Bristol MPO







Additional Stakeholders

Are there other stakeholders that should be included?





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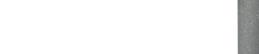






Regional ITS Needs

- Traffic and Congestion
- Incident Management
- Traveler Information
- Weather Related Issues
- Special Events
- Evacuation
- Major Construction Projects
- Regional Coordination Challenges
- Other Needs









Thank You!

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