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OHIO'S SMART CORRIDORS

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SMART MOBILITY IN OHIO: THE CONCEPT



WHY?

We can't build our way out of congestion

Serious injury crashes are on the rise

2016 CRASHES

305,959 Crashes

9,207 Serious injuries

112,276 Injuries 1,133 Fatalities

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DATA: **MEASURE TO MANAGE**

DATA COLLECTION POINTS

- GPS/Cell phone app
- o RWIS/WIMS
- Traffic signals/cameras
- Roadway & bridge deck sensors



DATA COLLECTION

- o OBUs
- o **DSRC**
- o **RSUs**

- 4G LTE/5G
- Fiber Optic Cable
- Integrated Data Exchange



TYPES OF DATA

- SAE J2735
- Traffic speed/volumes
- Vehicle trajectory, wheel adhesion
- Weather/Environment
- Public Safety Vehicle
 Notification

- Blind Spot/Vehicle Detection
- Advanced Curve Warning
- Roadway Surface Dynamics
- Roadway Surface Temperature
- Work Zone Information
- Vehicle Weight

REAL-TIME TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

- Planning and Asset Management
- \circ Hard shoulder running
- Traffic re-routing
- Emergency response
- Predictive traffic analytics
- Forward collision warning/avoidance
- Adverse weather conditions
- Enhanced traveler information
- Just-in-time delivery/commercial truck parking availability
- \circ Work zone Identification



SMART MOBILITY IN OHIO: HAPPENING NOW



STATEWIDE INITIATIVES

- US 33 Smart Mobility Corridor (ODOT)
- I 90 Lake Effect Corridor (ODOT)
- I 670 SmartLane (ODOT)
- I 270 Smart Freight Corridor (ODOT)
- I 80/I 90 Ohio Turnpike
- Smart Columbus
- Smart Marysville



US 33 SMART MOBILITY CORRIDOR

Status: In Process

Estimated Finish: Fall 2018 Estimate Cost: \$18 million Length: 35 Miles

Features & Benefits:

- Open-road and controlled testing environments
- Roadside units for connected vehicle testing
- Fiber optic connectivity with Ohio Supercomputer Center



US 33: TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER





TRANSPORTATION RESEARCH CENTER



I 90 LAKE EFFECT CORRIDOR

Status: In Process Estimated Finish: Spring 2019 Estimate Cost: \$7.2 million Length: 60 Miles Features & Benefits:

- \circ 5G with fiber backhaul
- Roadside units and units on public service vehicles
- Additional dynamic message signs, traffic cameras & visibility sensors
- Variable speed limit during adverse weather



I 670 SMARTLANE

Status: In Process

Estimated Finish: Spring 2019 Estimate Cost: \$56 million* Length: 9 Miles Features & Benefits: SmartLane

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- Motorists will use shoulder during designated hours
- \circ Reduce traffic congestion
- Less expensive than separate lane
- Digital overhead signs every
 ³/₄ mile

¹⁷ *Includes interchange replacement

MARYSVILLE CONNECTED CITY PILOT

\$5,997,500 USDOT Advanced Transportation and Congestion Management Technologies Deployment Grant

- Tie in Local Route DSRCs to US 33 Smart Mobility Corridor
 - Signalized Intersections
 - Signal Phase and Timing (SPaT)
 - Pedestrian Recognition, and
 - Collision Avoidance
 - Non-Signalized Intersections
 - "Bird's Eye" View for Collision Avoidance and Other Applications
 - Connected Roundabouts



I 270 SMART FREIGHT CORRIDOR

Status: Concept Estimated Start: 2019 Estimated Cost: \$1 million Length: 24 Miles Features & Benefits:

- Install road side units (DSRC)
- Positioned to augment
 Smart Columbus Initiative
- Autonomous testing and truck platooning from Rickenbacker to US 33



OHIO TURNPIKE

Status: In Process Estimated Finish: 2019 Length: 60 Miles Features & Benefits:

- Install roadside units (connected to existing fiber) and on-board units in public fleet vehicles
- Test V2I technology
- Provide data to traffic managers
- \circ Ideal open road testing site



COLUMBUS SMART CITY

June 2016- City of Columbus Won the US DOT \$40 Million Smart City Challenge

- Awarded Additional \$10 Million Grant from Paul G. Allen's Vulcan Inc.
- \$90 Million in Matching Pledges from Public and Private Sector Partners
- o Outcome: A Safer, More Mobile and Sustainable City







THE CHALLENGE OF SMART CITIES

Maryn Weimer Sr. Associate Director Center for Automotive Research The Ohio State University

How do municipalities prep for AEVs?

We Must identify key problems to be solved, and find the solution

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Improve Ride Sharing

- Erase cost of labor
- Turn vehicles into a commodity
- Optimize route planning automatically
- Remove "personal security blanket"



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Make ownership easier

- Amortize Cost of Ownership
- Decrease parking and fueling costs
- Make driving less onerous





Smart cities sound wonderful!

What could possibly go wrong?

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Longer Commutes?? Feasible, yes! Desirable, no!

Marchetti's constant

(Cesare Marchetti, 1994)

- The average time spent for commuting each day is one hour
- Historically constant
- Cities expand in response to faster modes

 Image: A constraint for the constraint

Where Is America's Heartland? Pick Yo

The New Hork Times

"When you give people greater speed, they don't use it to save time; they use it to consume more space."



The Commute of the Future?



- Increasing VMT
 - Pollution
 - Urban Sprawl
 - Inequity
 - Segregated Roadways

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The Democratization of Mobility

Green: Reduces pollution, congestion, sprawl; support public transit

Social: Improves accessibility, quality of life, affordability, equity, social capital

Healthy: Encourages physical activity

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AV for all, or shared mobility?

The key lies in removing the personal safety blanket of car ownership.

• Integration of different modes of transport

- Ease of use and reliability
 - Affordability

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How do municipalities prep for AEVs?

To deal with the challenges posed by higher populations and EAVs, cities must embrace technology

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Revolutionizing City Infrastructure

- Parking Malls of the Future
- Congestion Nighttime Deliveries
- Air Control Drones in the Sky
- Data Medical Data Security
- Human Resources

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FY17 BUSINESS OPERATIONS





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Autonomous Work at OSU Collaborative Lane Change/Merge

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Automated Valet

- Fully autonomous navigation in parking lot
- Automated head-in, tail-in and parallel parking
- Vehicle DBW conversion, path planning, sensor-based localization, vehicle control

Lane Change/Merge

- Multiple autonomous and semi-autonomous scenarios
- Requirements for inter-vehicle communication
- Exploring platoon/convoy configuration and control
- Experimental testing

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• Low speeds initially at OSU







REINVENTING THE AUTOMOBILE





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Fun Facts – TRC Today





Better Vehicles. Better Drivers. Better Roads.



James A. Rhodes Conference Center @ TRC

- **Conference Center** including Main Security enhancements
- Event and Product Review Center for up to 300 people
- Ohio State Distance Learning Center including faculty student, and lab accommodations for The Ohio State University
- Regional Planning Office for Logan Union Champaign counties
 Shared multi-purpose conference rooms with flexible workspace
- Opened October 5, 2017





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Fun Facts – TRC Tomorrow





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SMART COLUMBUS UPDATE 10.19.17

"Mobility is the great equalizer of the twentyfirst century." -Mayor Andrew J. Ginther

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To empower our residents to live their best lives through citizen-centric, innovative and safe mobility solutions.

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To demonstrate how an intelligent transportation system and equitable access to transportation can have positive impacts on everyday challenges faced by urban cities.

SM OUTCOMES COLUMBUS

Improve safety

Enhance Mobility

Enhance Access to Opportunities & Services

Reduce Environmental Impact













DISTRICTS



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COMMERCIAL DISTRICT





LOGISTICS DISTRICT

ENABLING TECHNOLOGIES CCTN

Connected Vehicle Environment









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Multimodal Trip Planning/Common Payment System









Smart Mobility Hubs

- Transit
- Car share
- Bike share
- Wi-Fi





Mobility Assistance





Prenatal Trip Assistance









EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

Connected Electric Autonomous Vehicles









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ENHANCED HUMAN SERVICES

Event Parking Management







EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES

Truck Platooning







PROGRAM MANAGEMENT, COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH





PRIORITY 1: Decarbonization

Reduce regional greenhouse gas emissions





PRIORITY 2: Vehicle Fleet Adoption

Improve the Midwest's lagging position in electric vehicle (EV) deployment





PRIORITY 3: Transit, Autonomous, & Multi-modal Systems in the City

Connected Electric Automated Transit Vehicles





PRIORITY 4: Consumer Electric Vehicle Adoption

Advance a Replicable Electrification Model





PRIORITY 5: Charging Infrastructure

Accelerate EV adoption with more charging facilities




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3219 Rohr Road, Groveport, Ohio 43125





LOCATION:	Groveport, OH	CONSTRUCTION:	Pre-Cast Concrete Panels; 10" insulated panels with R-value of	LOADING FACILITIES:	60 Docks (9' x 10') - Up to 73 Additional Doors can be Added	LIGHTING:	T-5; 4' long, 6 lamps, with sensors
AVAILABLE SPACE:	567,350 Sq. Ft.		10.0		Sixty 40,000 lb Capacity levelers (6' x 8') - Bumpers, Seals, Lights and Track Guards	OUTSIDE SECURITY	LED wall pack and site lighting
OFFICE SIZE:	BTS	ROOF:	45 mil Mechanically Fastened			LIGHTING: WINDOWS:	Offer Education and devedors
WAREHOUSE SIZE:	567,350 Sq. Ft.		TPO Membrane Roof; R-value of 21.0	TRUCK COURT:	130' Depth	ELECTRICAL SERVICE:	Office Entrance and clerestory Two (2) 800 Amp 277/480 Volt, 3 Phase Services; South Central Power
DIVISIBLE:	250,000± Sq. Ft.	BUILDING DIMENSIONS:	450' x 1,260' 60' Wide x 55' Deep ; 60' x 60'	PARKING:	(60' Concrete Pad) 231 Cars (42 Additional Spaces can be Added); 83 Trailer Parking Spaces		
TOTAL BUILDING SIZE:	567,350 Sq. Ft.						
	- September - Horon Resource	COLUMN SPACING:				GAS:	Columbia Gas
LAND:	31.924 Acres		Staging Bays	RESTROOMS:	To-Suit	SEWER:	City of Groveport
ZONING:	PIP - "Planned Industrial Park"	BAY SIZE:	27,000 Sq. Ft. (60' x 450')	FIRE SUPPRESSION:	ESFR - K22	WATER:	City of Groveport
	City of Groveport, OH	FLOOR:	7" Unreinforced Concrete	HEATING:	Four (4) Direct Fired Gas Air		
ACCESS TO EXPRESSWAYS:	2.5 Miles to I-270 and close to I-71 and I-70		Slab (4,000 PSI); Staging Bay Reinforced with Wire Welded Mesh; FF 55, FL 33	nounto.	Make-Up Units Mounted on	AVAILABLE:	Immediate Occupancy
					Roof; 60° Inside at 0° Outside	ANNUAL RENTAL RATE:	\$3.50/Sq. Ft. NNN
PUBLIC TRANSIT:	COTA Stop #7525	CEILING HEIGHT:	36' dear	VENTILATION FANS:	Exhaust Fans and Intake Louvers Provide Ventilation to Code	ANNUAL OPERATING	Estimated at \$0.40/Sq. Ft.
YEAR BUILT:	2016	DRIVE-IN DOORS:	3 - 12' × 14'		Provide venilibilion to Code	EXPENSES:	
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