



TDOT 25-YEAR LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION POLICY PLAN



PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT SUMMARY

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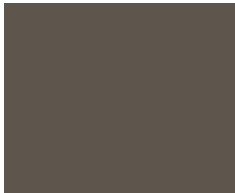
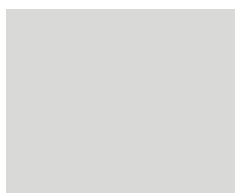
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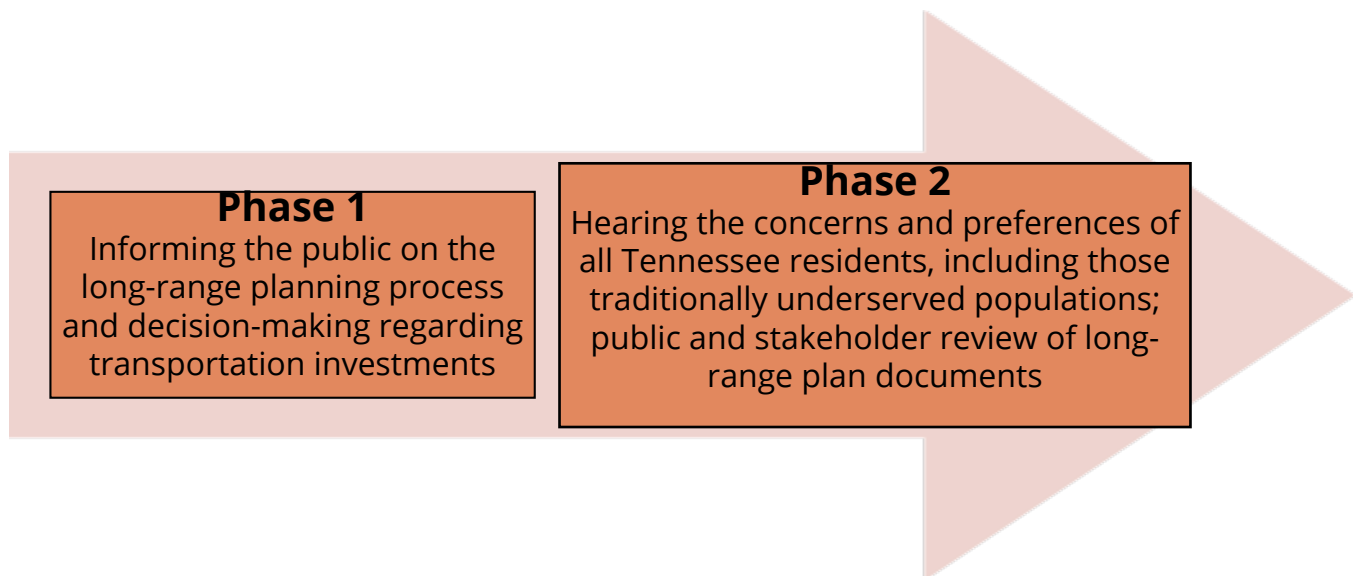
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1.0 INTRODUCTION

In 2013, the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) began the development of its new 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, which is also accompanied by a 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan. To ensure an appropriate level of involvement, a Public Involvement Plan was developed to outline outreach tools and techniques, targets for engagement, and resources for engaging traditionally underserved populations and TDOT partners throughout this planning effort. The public involvement process for this 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan aligns with the goals and objectives outlined in the Public Involvement Plan; however, throughout the development of the 25-Year Plan, a variety of new techniques and outreach methods were utilized in order to maximize the level of engagement with the public.

The public involvement process to date is broken down into two phases that were coordinated in tandem with different stages in development of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan. Phase 1 included a variety of outreach techniques designed to generally inform the public of TDOT's long-range planning process and the decisions the Department faces in integrating policies and making investments in Tennessee's transportation system. Phase 2 utilized some of the same techniques as well as new technologies to gain input on the concerns and preferences of all Tennessee residents, but with an additional concerted effort applied in reaching traditionally underserved populations. The remainder of this document provides a detailed explanation of the methods used for engaging the public and is organized according to these phases.



In addition to public engagement, numerous stakeholders were involved in the plan development process throughout all phases. Recognizing their critical role in the development of policies as well as their vested interest in how those policies relate to project-level investments, TDOT sought to involve a variety of stakeholders in a variety of ways. Some of the key stakeholders involved in the development of the plan included urban and rural planning agencies, both of which were consulted with early in the process regarding alignment between the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and statewide travel demand models, planning and data assumptions used in the development of their long-range plans, policy directions in those plans, as well as each area's transportation needs. In addition to fulfilling requirements by federal law, consultation with resource agencies across the state also provided an added viewpoint for consideration as it pertains to policy recommendations and how those may impact investments. Such resource management agencies included groups that represent environmental justice populations, the conservation of natural, cultural, and historical resources, other government agencies, advocacy groups, and land management agencies. These

groups were all contacted to provide their comments on the 25-Year Plan documents. In addition to consulting with these groups in the development of the 25-Year Policy Plan, additional efforts were undertaken to include incorporate available maps, data, and other resources into the development of the 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan, as outlined briefly in the Plan Development Documentation and more extensively in the 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan Documentation. While these two documents provide insight into the development of the overall long-range planning process and the 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan, a separate document was developed to address environmental mitigation processes and activities that are anticipated to occur after the 25-Year Plan has been finalized. Resource management agencies were also given the opportunity to review and comment on this document, which is more specifically focused in their areas of interest. The important thing to note with regard to these agencies is that the consultation process does not end with the development of the 25-Year Plan; instead, it is an ongoing process that requires continued outreach to ensure that the interests of all Tennessee residents and special interest groups are being heard.

The success of TDOT’s public and stakeholder outreach efforts in the development of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) can be seen by the nearly 19,000 community interactions as part of this planning initiative. Numerous outreach techniques were used allowing for a truly engaging process.

Engagement Techniques	Participation Level
Online Survey Participation (1st Survey, 2nd Survey, & WikiMap Comments)	4,067
Number of Meeting/Event Participants (Regional Summits, Focus Group Meetings, and Book-A-Planner Presentations)	5,158
TDOT Customer Survey (2013)	3,183
LRTP Website Hits	6,574
Total	18,982

The remainder of this document provides a detailed explanation of the methods used for engaging the public and stakeholders and the results of this engagement, which supported the ultimate development of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan.

2.0 PHASE 1

The first phase of the public involvement process aligns with the initial steps in the development of the 25-Year Long-Range Plan. Since the 25-Year Long-Range Plan is a policy document that will guide the Department's direction and, in turn, its investments, the goal in the first phase of public involvement was to educate the public about the long-range planning process and more specifically, how TDOT navigates decision-making within that process. The following tools utilized a variety of methods to engage the public on TDOT's planning efforts.

2.1 25-YEAR LONG-RANGE PLAN WEBSITE

To jumpstart the public engagement, a website was developed to provide an overview of the long-range planning efforts. In addition to being informative, this website served as a way for citizens and organizations to request more information on the 25-Year Plan through presentations given by TDOT Office of Community Transportation (OCT) staff. As the public engagement process progressed, the website was used to house a dashboard showing advancements in public involvement each month. In addition to being placed on TDOT's website, many of the state's Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) placed web links promoting the 25-Year Long-Range Plan on their own websites.



2.2 CUSTOMER SURVEY

TDOT completed its second customer survey in 2013, which was intended to help the Department identify and prioritize the transportation services and improvements that are most important to the state's residents and to assess overall performance of the transportation system. This survey asked questions specific to the development of the long-range plan as a means of reaching a statistically significant sampling of Tennesseans; the respondents were categorized into three different groups: partners, elected officials, and residents. Ultimately, these same questions were asked to a wide range of citizens throughout other efforts in the public involvement process. The results of these questions as well as a comparison of results across outreach efforts is presented in Appendix A.

2.3 REGIONAL SUMMITS

To officially kick off the development of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, TDOT leadership organized eight regional summits across the state. Stopping twice in each TDOT region to ensure participation in both urban and rural communities, members of TDOT's Long Range Planning division as well as executive leadership had the opportunity to educate elected officials, stakeholders, and TDOT planning partners about the development of the new 25-Year Plan. This was done using an interactive presentation that presented current facts and predictions for the future relating to Tennessee's population, employment, and transportation system. Within this presentation, participants were asked questions similar to those asked in the Customer Survey where the questions could be answered anonymously. The meeting attendees were able to see the summarized results for each question and were given time to discuss those results. Overall, there were 272 participants in the regional summit events as shown below.

Memphis – September 24, 2013 – 28 participants

- Jackson – September 25, 2013 – 30 participants
- Nashville – September 30, 2013 – 52 participants
- Lewisburg – October 1, 2013 – 29 participants
- Kingsport – October 8, 2013 – 28 participants
- Knoxville – October 9, 2013 – 53 participants
- Chattanooga – October 9, 2013 – 24 participants
- Cookeville – October 10, 2013 – 26 participants

Appendices B, C, and D include the presentation, the sign-in sheets listing the meeting participants, and the leave-behind handout used to provide additional information about getting involved with the 25-Year Plan, respectively. The results of the interactive questions as well as a comparison of results across outreach efforts is presented in Appendix A.



2.4 ONLINE SURVEY

To enhance engagement with the public as well as stakeholders, an ongoing online survey was developed to serve as a location where all participants could be directed to provide more input on the 25-Year Plan. The survey asked questions regarding tradeoffs between different investments and priorities and funding constraints as well as demographic and socioeconomic information. Appendix E contains the survey instrument. The results from the tradeoff questions were nearly identical to the results of the same questions posed during the regional summit tours and can be seen in Appendix A with a comparison of results across all outreach efforts. The online survey was available from September 2013 to December 2014 and had 1,538 responses.

2.5 BOOK-A-PLANNER



Similar to the online survey TDOT's Long Range Planning division embarked on a continuous effort to actively engage and consult with a variety of organizations and citizens throughout the

development of their Book-a-Planner series. This effort allowed for TDOT OCT staff to provide interactive presentations to local and regional elected bodies, planning commissions, chambers of commerce, and other public and private organizations throughout the state. Many organizations that participated were contacted directly via emails and phone calls; others made requests through TDOT's website. From September 2013 to October 2014, OCT staff presented to 138 separate group events, equating to approximately 4,300 people. Appendix F contains the presentation given to these organizations with the results to the interactive questions and a comparison of question results across all outreach efforts presented in Appendix A.

2.6 CONFERENCES AND MEETINGS

As an extension of the Book-a-Planner series, TDOT Long Range Planning division staff used similar presentations to consult with other key stakeholders. As an example, updates on this effort were shared via a presentation at TDOT's annual MPO Conference, held at Pickwick Park in May 2014, in order to keep all of the Department's planning partners engaged in the process and to provide an opportunity for them to ask questions about data sharing and timeline for completion. MPOs were also provided multiple opportunities to contribute to and learn about the plan development, and more specifically, the statewide travel demand model through quarterly meetings for the Tennessee Model Users Group (TNMUG) where detailed technical presentations were made by TDOT's consultant team. Tanisha Hall, director of Long Range Planning at TDOT, presented to the Tennessee chapter of the American Planning Association (TAPA) at the conference held in September 2013. As a means of engaging the freight community, TDOT staff have routinely provided updates on the 25-Year Plan at quarterly Freight Advisory Committee meetings across the state.

2.7 ARTICLES

In addition to the in-person meetings, there were articles written and published in the American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC) newsletters. These articles, seen in Appendix G, were sent out in January 2014 and September 2014. The first article appealed to the public to help spread the word about the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan; it also detailed engagement efforts such as the regional summits and the Customer Survey. The second article focused on freight transportation, specifically its economic impacts in Tennessee; while this article cites TDOT's efforts in developing Tennessee's Statewide Multimodal Freight Plan, freight transportation was also a key topic in the development of the 25-Year Plan policy papers. Additionally, articles were published in local newspapers across the state and on social media to promote the plan; these can be seen in Appendix G as well.

TDOT to host 'Book a Planner' meeting

Seeks public input on ways to meet growing transportation needs

Elizabeth Black

Montgomery County Government

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Montgomery County Government is partnering with the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) to host a public input meeting, called a "Book a Planner," on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 5 p.m. at William O. Beach Civic Hall, 350 Pageant Lane.

Attendees will be able to share their input via live polling to assist TDOT in making sure the community's future needs are addressed.

We need your input. By 2040, Tennessee is projected to have

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Transportation

TDOT Wants Your Input

by BJ Doughty
Community contributor

Hate sitting in traffic? Is your daily commute growing? Want more transportation choices?

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) is updating its 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan to address the growing needs and changing demands of Tennessee's transportation system.

Public input is critical in establishing the goals

of the department and making the 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan a success. Updated every five years, the plan will serve as the TDOT's roadmap for future statewide transportation investments.



The Tennessee Department of Transportation seeks to improve access for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians.

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TDOT wants feedback

Citizen involvement encouraged in the decision-making process of future transportation investments

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"We are taking a new approach for this Long Range Transportation Plan," said TDOT Commissioner John Schroer. "Unlike previous plans, it will be fiscally responsible, restrained and most importantly, achievable. That's why it's so important for our customers to help us prioritize our future transportation investments."

TDOT has already gathered valuable input from state and local partners through eight regional Long Range Transportation Plan Summits held across the state earlier this fall. Nearly 300 stakeholders provided important feedback on a number of transportation issues, including preferred types of transportation projects, project funding, and construction methods. Opportunities for further public involvement will be given as the plan is developed.

Participation is easy and anyone can have a voice in the future of Tennessee's transportation system by taking an online survey on TDOT's website at: <http://www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportationplan/survey.shtml>.

TDOT's mission focuses on providing the best multimodal transportation system in the nation by designing and operating transportation facilities that enable safe access for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders of all ages and abilities.

TDOT spells out plans in Mt. Juliet

By Kimberly Jordan
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Mt. Juliet's Noon Rotary Club was treated to a presentation on the Tennessee Department of Transportation's long-range plan Monday.

TDOT community transportation planners Larry McGugin and Kary Braden were on hand to explain how TDOT researches ideas for its plan and some of the items included in it.

"TDOT usually updates this every eight years or so," McGugin said.

He also gave Rotarians a few statistics about the roadways in Tennessee. He said there are 94,247 miles of roadway in the state, and cited a poll by CNBC in 2013 that ranked the state near the top in the nation in transportation infrastructure.

"We are ranked No. 2 behind Texas," McGugin said. "But, they also have \$18 billion in transportation debt."



Mt. Juliet Noon Rotary President David Rhodes (left) presents an appreciation certificate to TDOT's Kary Braden and Larry McGugin.

Tennessee has zero transportation debt. We are one of

four states with no transportation debt."

The plan TDOT is currently working on expands to

2040. McGugin said TDOT expects 2 million more people by that time. The state is divided into four regions, and Wilson County is in Region 3.

"Fifty-five percent of that growth, over 1 million people, is expected to be in Region 3."

After giving the audience the opportunity to give their opinions on several survey questions, Braden spoke about just how TDOT pays for its road projects.

"TDOT, and every department of transportation, generally relies on the gas tax as our source of revenue," she said.

She said with the new fuel-efficient vehicles, "people are paying less at the pump, which is great for your pocketbook and great for the environment. But that's less of a revenue stream for the department to work with."

2.8 25-YEAR LONG-RANGE PLAN VIDEO

In order to spread the word about the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, a video was produced¹. This outreach avenue utilized footage shot within Tennessee to impart the importance of planning for transportation investments in a fiscally conservative environment. This video was utilized in the majority of forums where TDOT's Long Range Planning division staff were discussing the 25-Year Plan. In addition, other youtube videos featuring TDOT Long Range Planning staff were produced as a means of encouraging participation in the development of the 25-Year Long-Range Plan².

¹ https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7HHiK_sKc8A

² <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kfw0S-ajmlk>; <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DBuD4ej7qyw>

3.0 PHASE 2

The second phase of the public involvement process follows the continual progression of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan development as well as the initial framework for the 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan. The goal for this second phase of public involvement was to take the information gleaned from the first phase and mold those findings into investment choices that the public could provide input on. Considerable effort was poured into crafting a message about transportation investments that the public could both easily understand and comment on throughout the second phase of public involvement. The following tools were utilized to effectively reach those goals.

3.1 FOCUS GROUPS

The kick-off for Phase 2 began with 14 focus group sessions held across the state with interested citizens and stakeholders, with an emphasis place on rural engagement. These focus group sessions occurred in the following locations:

- Clarksville – September 8, 2014
- Morristown – September 9, 2014
- Cookeville – September 9, 2014
- Johnson City – September 10, 2014
- Millington – September 10, 2014
- Chattanooga (2) – September 11, 2014
- Mt. Pleasant – September 11, 2104
- Knoxville – September 12, 2014
- Nashville (2) – September 12, 2014
- Jackson – September 25, 2014
- Martin – September 29, 2014
- Memphis – September 29, 2014



Overall, there were 174 participants for these 2-hour focus group sessions with an average of 13 attendees at each meeting. Sign-in sheets are contained in Appendix I.

The purpose of these focus groups was to gather a relatively small group of individuals in a work-session atmosphere where participants were able to dig into the details of how TDOT should make investment decisions on a philosophical level. The sessions began with a presentation, shown in Appendix J, which was used to explain TDOT's responsibilities when it comes to the transportation system as well as show a brief overview of the changes Tennessee can expect in the future. Then, results from the tradeoff questions in the first phase of the Book-a-Planner series were presented along with hypothetical investment scenarios based on those results. A handout, shown in Appendix K, was provided to participants to help them understand the conceptual complexities of investment tradeoffs. Notes were taken at each focus group, and common themes were incorporated into the second round of the Book-a-Planner series. There were also leave-behinds



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3.2 BOOK-A-PLANNER

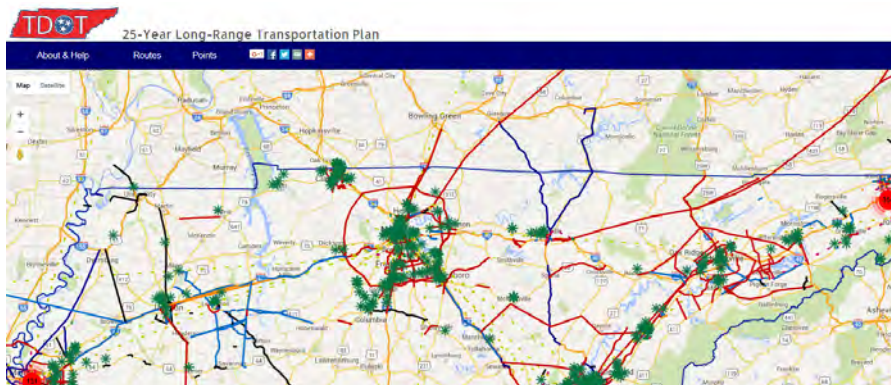
To continue off the success of the first round of the Book-a-Planner series, a second presentation was developed as a means of both revisiting organizations that had previously participated and reaching out to new, untouched groups. Emails, which can be seen in Appendix L, were sent out to recruit organizations and individuals.

The presentation, seen in Appendix M, was similar to that given to the focus group participants, which contained an explanation of TDOT responsibilities when it comes to the transportation system as well as a brief overview of the changes Tennessee can expect in the future. After this explanation, participants were encouraged to answer interactive questions about high-level investment decisions, similar to those asked in the focus groups although with limited discussion given the typical time constraints of these meetings.

3.3 WIKIMAPS AND ONLINE SURVEY #2

Since the second phase of public involvement revolved around the Department's policies and how those policies affect investments, TDOT established an online mapping application to help gather public input. WikiMaps is an online mapping platform where users are able to report transportation issues where they see them using a map. Transportation issues are classified as either routes or point locations and are categorized into the following categories: maintenance, congestion, safety, transit, freight, bicycle, pedestrian, and other.

Users are greeted with a welcome message and instructions on how to use the application to provide comments. Then they are able to not only provide comments on their own issues, but also view the comments of others. In total, over 1,700 comments were received across the state (as of July 2015).



In order to capture information on who was using the application, users were first directed to the second online survey where they were required to answer a few demographic questions before being transported to the WikiMaps application. This information was later used to identify gaps in the efforts to reach traditionally underserved populations.

3.4 OUTREACH TO TRADITIONALLY UNDERSERVED POPULATIONS

During Phase 2 of the public involvement process, a concerted effort was made to engage those populations that are generally considered to be traditionally underserved by the planning process. While this generally references those senior, low-income, and minority populations, this outreach effort was expanded to also include those populations with relatively low levels of vehicle ownership, high levels of disability, and those of Hispanic or Latino descent. The following outlines the efforts taken to ensure inclusion of these populations in the development of TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan.

3.4.1 Profiles for TDOT Regions and Counties

To continue the analysis of traditionally underserved populations initiated in Phase 1, regional profiles of these population groups were created according to the boundaries of the four TDOT Regions. These profiles made use of estimates of underserved populations from the American Community Survey 2008-2012 Five-Year Estimates dataset. This allowed for examination of each TDOT Region and each county at the census block-group level as a means of locating high concentrations of traditionally underserved populations (defined as areas above the state average) where outreach efforts could be focused. The profiles for each TDOT Region and the county-level profiles are contained in Appendix N.

3.4.2 Mailer

The profiles for each county indicated that the most prevalent traditionally underserved populations tended to be the low-income and minority groups. As such, a specific effort was put forth to reach out to these populations using a postcard, sent through the mail, to various organizations representing those groups as well as others. For instance, mailers were sent to public housing authorities, senior centers, minority radio and TV stations, groups for the disabled, and many others. Fliers were also posted within public housing developments, advertising informal gatherings regarding the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan.



3.4.3 Outreach Leave-Behind

Because Tennessee has a growing and significant Spanish-speaking population, it was important that outreach efforts accommodated those with limited English proficiency. One of the ways this was accomplished was through the use of a translated contact cards. The Long Range Planning division staff had created handout cards in English used to thank people for participating in the public involvement process and provide an avenue for them to participate further online. These cards were translated from English to Spanish and used in a similar fashion.



Thank you for your participation in TDOT's
25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan
public outreach process!

We know that as Tennessee residents, you have specific transportation issues that you face daily. To help us better serve you we have created an Interactive online map so that you can pinpoint specific locations where concerns such as safety, congestion, maintenance, freight, bicycle and pedestrian travel, transit availability, and other issues or concerns exist.

Please help us to identify areas where we can improve Tennessee's transportation system. We need your viewpoints - provide your input on TDOT's public map at:

www.surveymonkey.com/s/TN-Plan

REGION 4 MEMPHIS T 901.684.5465	REGION 3 NASHVILLE T 615.263.2428	REGION 2 CHATTANOOGA T 423.510.1177	REGION 1 KNOXVILLE T 665.584.2862
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Gracias por su participación en el 25-Año
proceso de alcance público Plan a Largo
Plazo de Transporte de TDOT.

Sabemos que a medida que los residentes de Tennessee, tiene problemas específicos de transporte que enfrentan a diario. Para ayudarnos a servirle mejor hemos creado un mapa interactivo en línea para que pueda localizar puntos específicos donde existen preocupaciones tales como la seguridad, la congestión, el mantenimiento, la carga, la bicicleta y los viajes de peatones, la disponibilidad de tránsito y otras cuestiones o inquietudes.

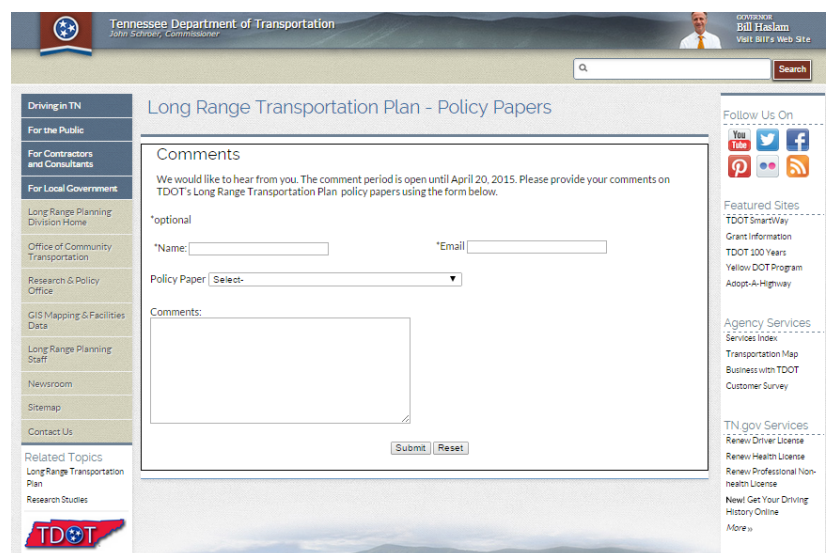
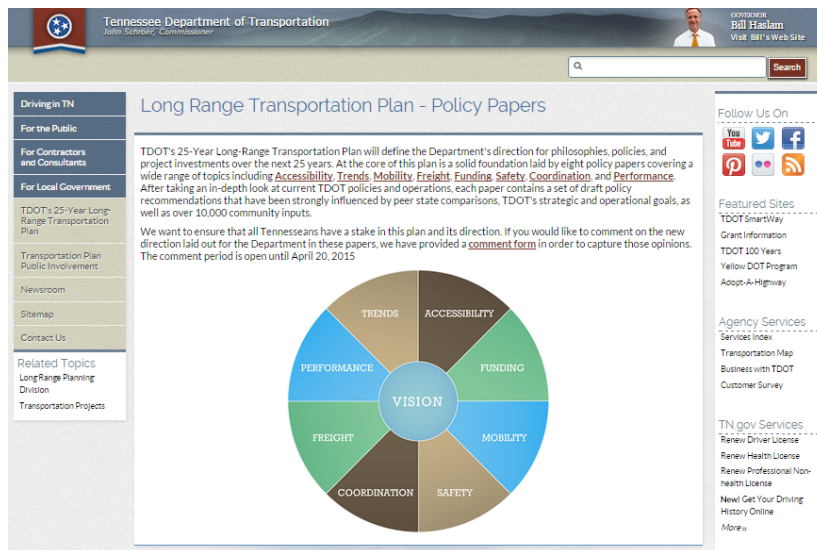
Por favor ayúdenos a identificar las áreas que podemos mejorar el sistema de transporte de Tennessee. Necesitamos sus puntos de vista - proporcionar a su entrada en el mapa público de TDOT en:

www.surveymonkey.com/s/TN-Plan

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3.5 REVIEW OF 25-YEAR LONG-RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN POLICY PAPERS

While the majority of the engagement efforts in Phase 2 related to investment decisions that would ultimately feed back into the 10-Year Strategic Investment Plan, the eight policy papers, which form the technical documentation for the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, were being reviewed by TDOT leadership and finalized. As such, an additional engagement effort was initiated to gain input during the public review and comment period for the draft 25-Year Plan. This effort utilized both letters and emails to reach TDOT's planning partners such as MPOs and Rural Planning Organizations (RPOs), resource management agencies, the Federal Highway Administration, surrounding state Departments of Transportation, external TDOT committees, and anyone from the public who had previously provided their email address to be kept informed. Copies of these emails and letters are contained in Appendix O. Additionally, the policy papers were posted on TDOT's website with an opportunity for anyone to send comments to the Long Range Planning division staff. Physical copies were also placed in each TDOT Region office with comment cards. This process resulted in 33 comments on various policy papers from 20 unique individuals or agencies. A disposition of comments is provided in Appendix P.



3.6 ARTICLES

To promote public review of the draft 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, an article was written and published in various newspapers across the state, including The Tennessean, in May 2015. This article was written with the purpose of reiterating why it's important to plan for future transportation investments and how the public can be involved with shaping the policies that impact investment choices. Readers were urged to visit TDOT's Long Range Planning division's website to review and comment on the eight policy papers.

TENNESSEE VOICES

TDOT plans for future of TN transportation

Toks Omishakin

Do you remember what life was like 25 years ago? The average price for a gallon of gas was \$1.34. A postage stamp cost 25 cents, and the average household owned five radios.

While these facts are generally amusing, they stand as proof that 25 years can bring a lot of change. Over the next 25 years, we expect to see just as many transformations that will impact the lives of residents across Tennessee and in our local communities.

For instance, in the past 25 years, Tennessee has seen a population increase of 1.6 million people. By the year 2040, approximately 2 million more people will call Tennessee home. In addition to sheer growth, the composition of Tennessee's population is changing.

On average, people are living longer, a fact that impacts their mobility and transportation needs. There is also a growing millennial population who often have different ideas about what a transportation system should look like, as well as different preferences in terms of mobility options.

Tennessee is also expected to see economic growth that will accompany its population growth, with an additional 2 million jobs coming to the state. Multimodal freight movements and commuting options will become more important than ever before. With more Tennesseans and more industry come increased demands on our transportation infrastructure.

For these reasons, the Tennessee Department of Transportation is taking a look at the expected changes in our state with a new 25-year long-range transportation plan.

This 25-year plan is based on a foundation laid out by eight policy papers that cover topics such as accessibility, mobility, safety and freight, among others. As a whole, these papers are deeply rooted within the department's seven guiding principles, which drive the overall direction of the 25-year plan and promote priorities such as economic vitality, sustainability, safety, preservation of assets and financial responsibility.

Individually, each paper delves deeper into the department's past and current efforts relating to the topic area. A comparison is then made between Tennessee and its peers based on where we stand today with our transportation system and what we can expect from the future.

Since all state DOTs are facing the same funding constraints, these papers provide an insightful look at how they are dealing with similar challenges arising from population and job growth, changing demographics, and increased preferences for multimodal options.

Ultimately, these eight policy papers propose a set of draft recommendations that will guide TDOT's direction for the next 25 years in its philosophies, policies and projects.

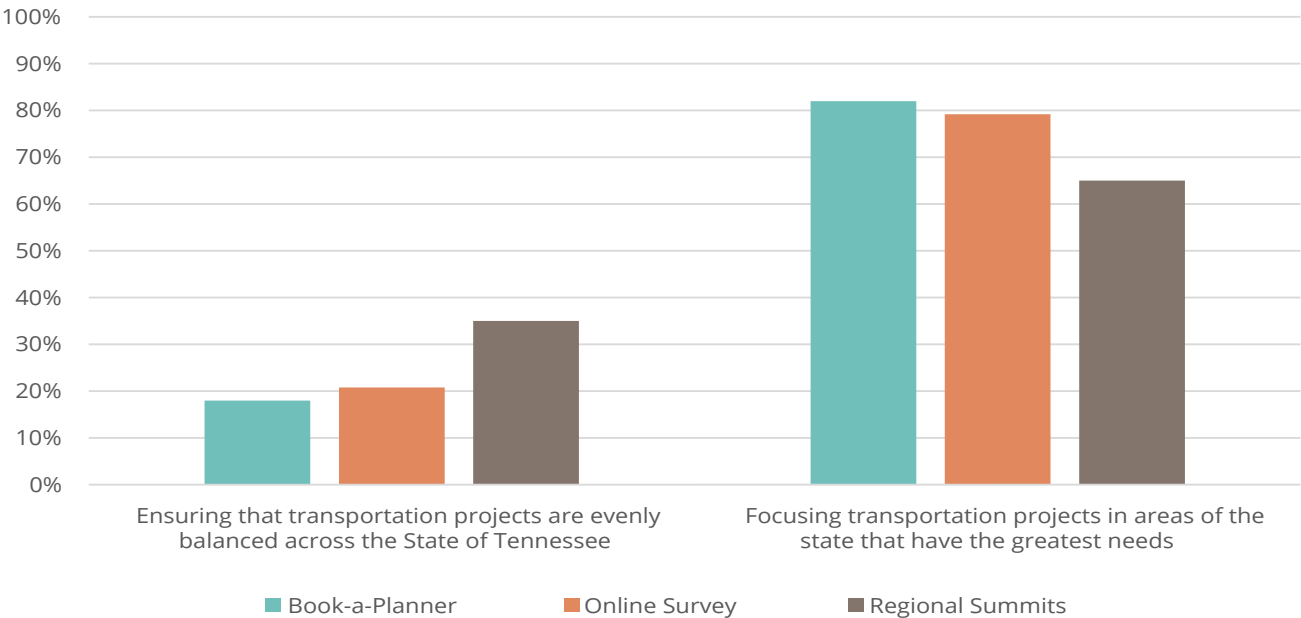
To date, we have been actively engaging communities in all areas of the state in the development of the 25-year plan. For the development of this plan to reflect the needs and wants of Tennesseans, we need your input to ensure we are heading in the right direction. The eight policy papers are now available for public review on our website at www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportation-plan.

We appreciate your feedback as we plan for transportation policies and investments over the next 25 years in Tennessee.

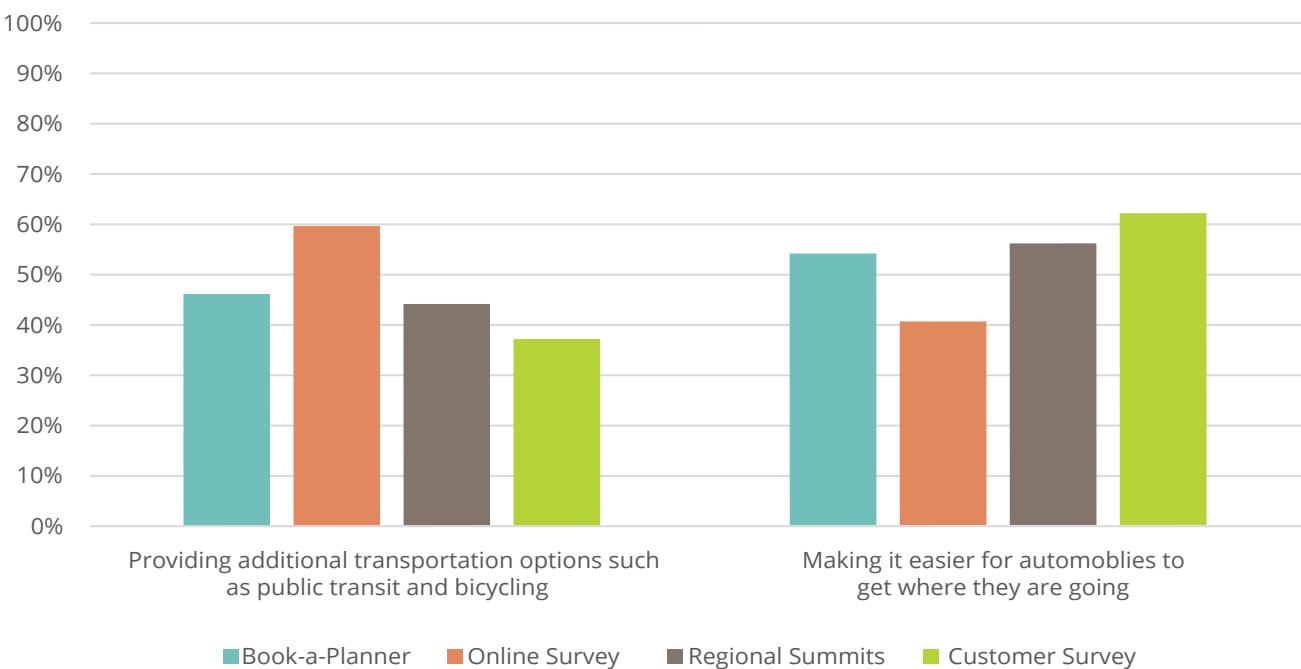
Toks Omishakin is assistant commissioner and chief of environment and planning of the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

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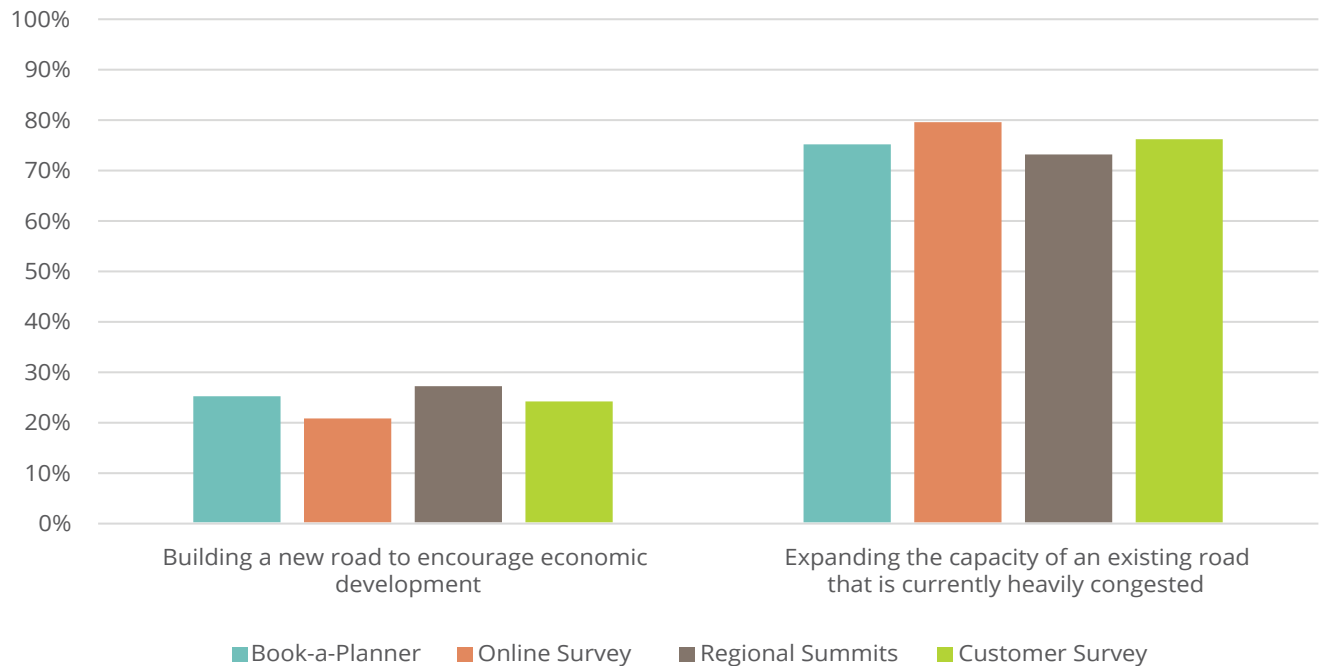
Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to fund over the next 5 to 10 years?



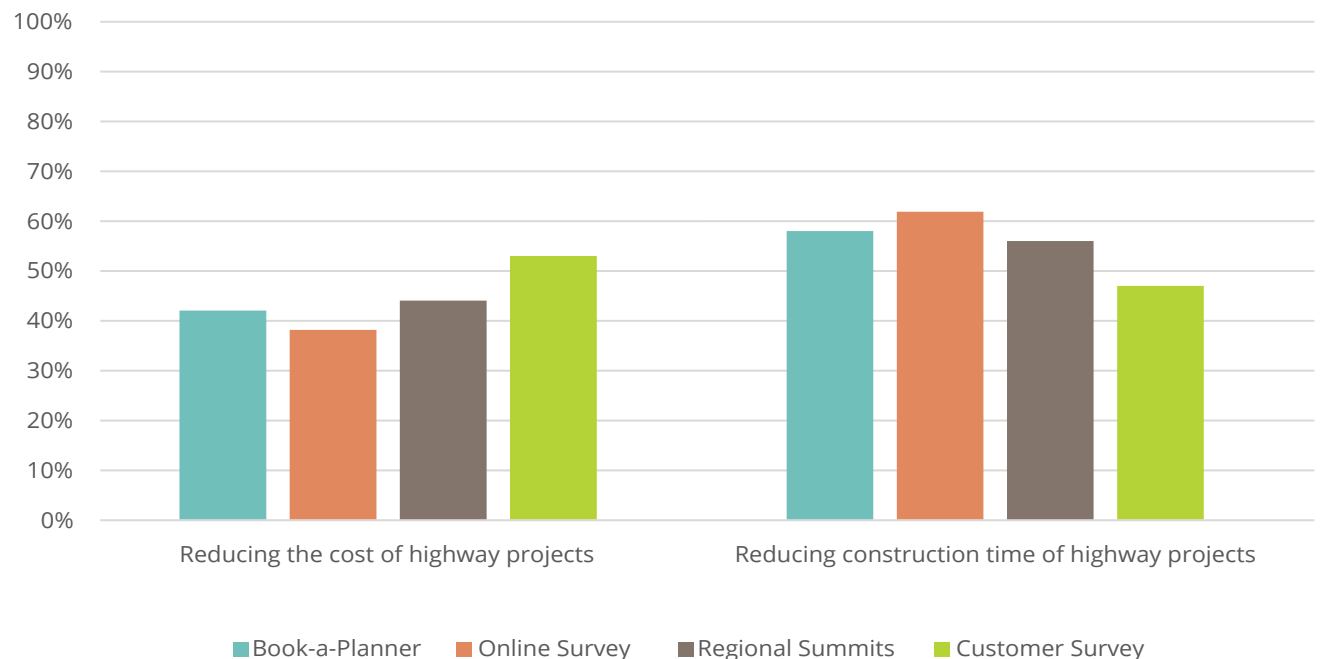
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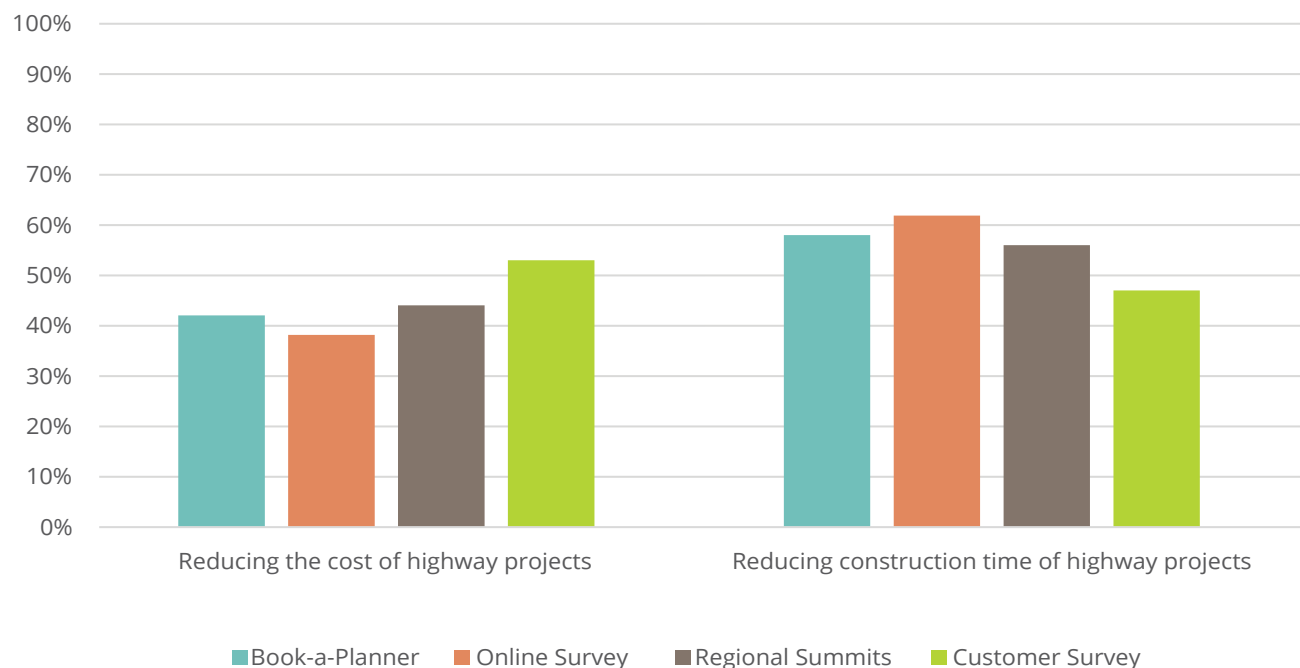
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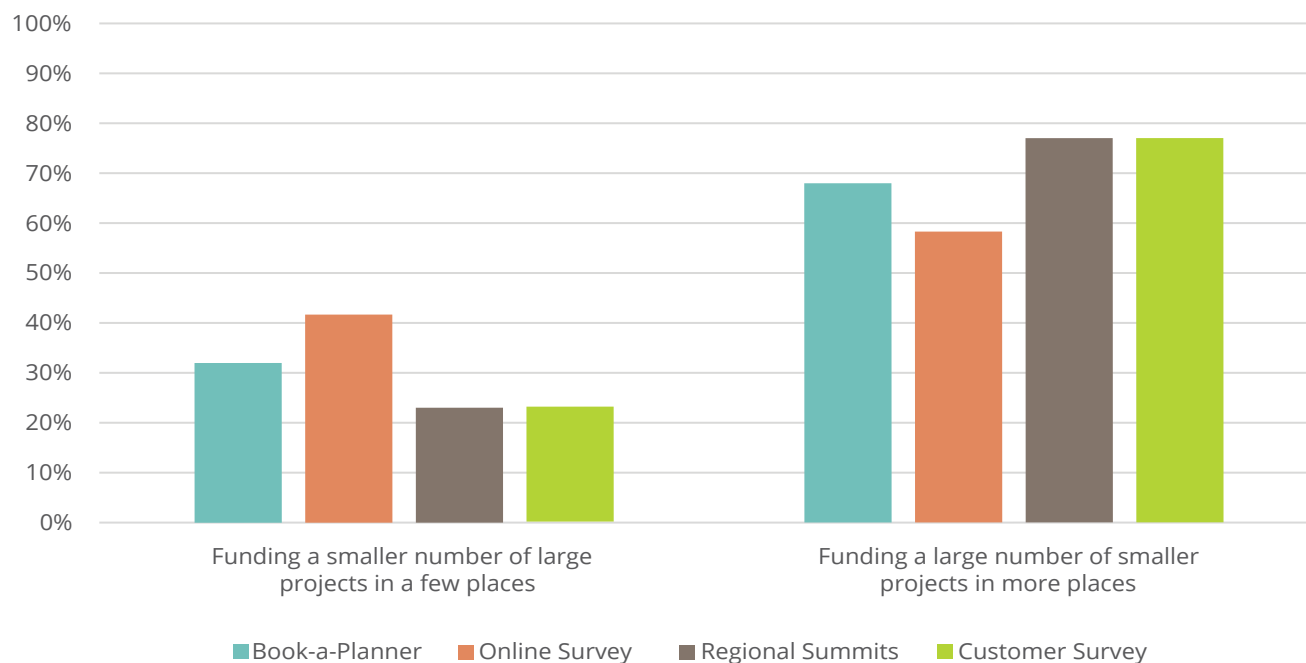
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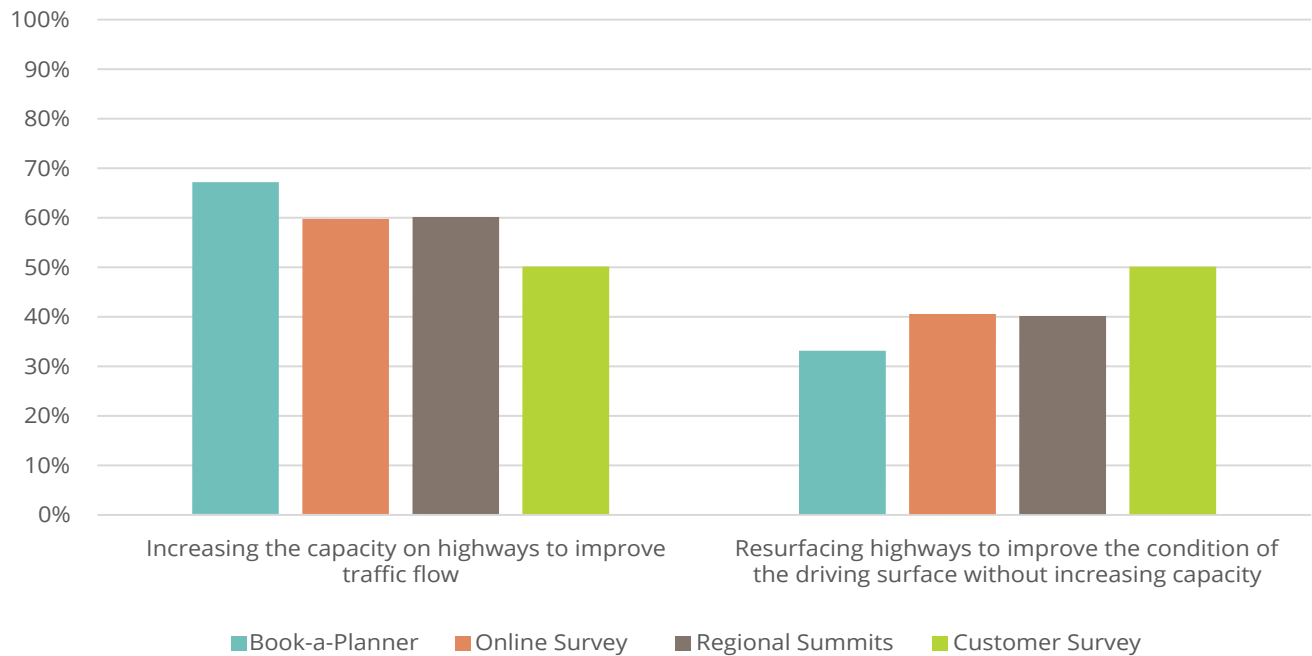
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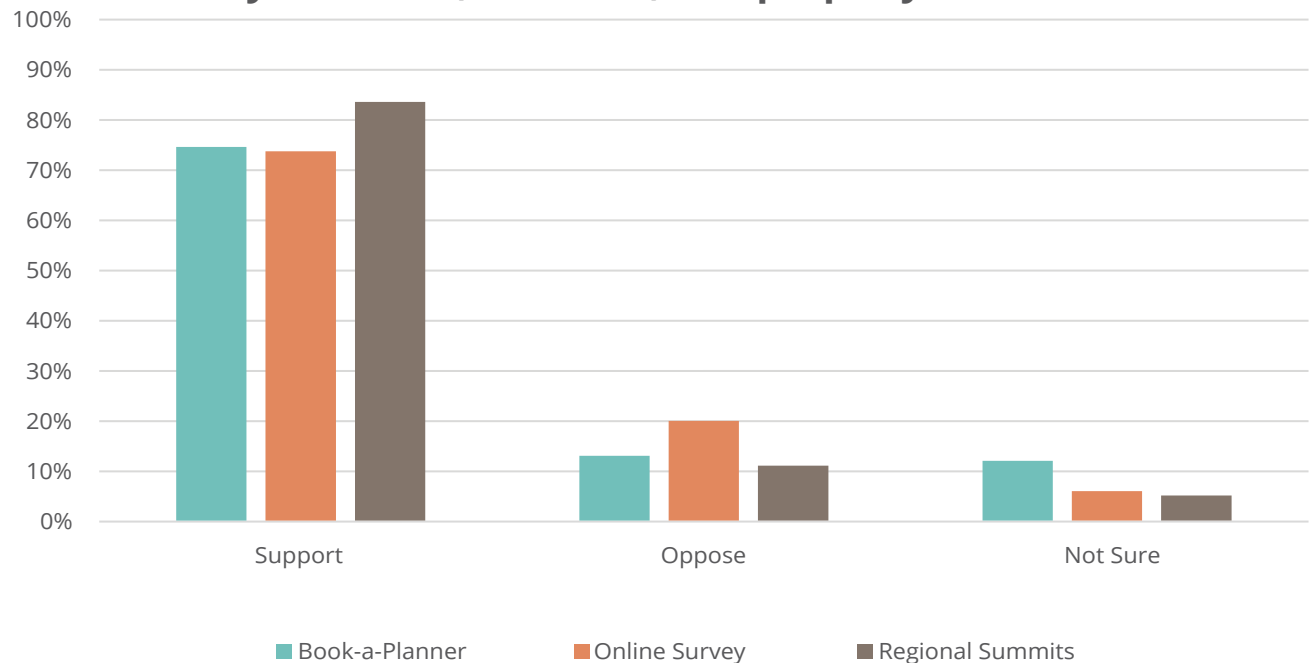
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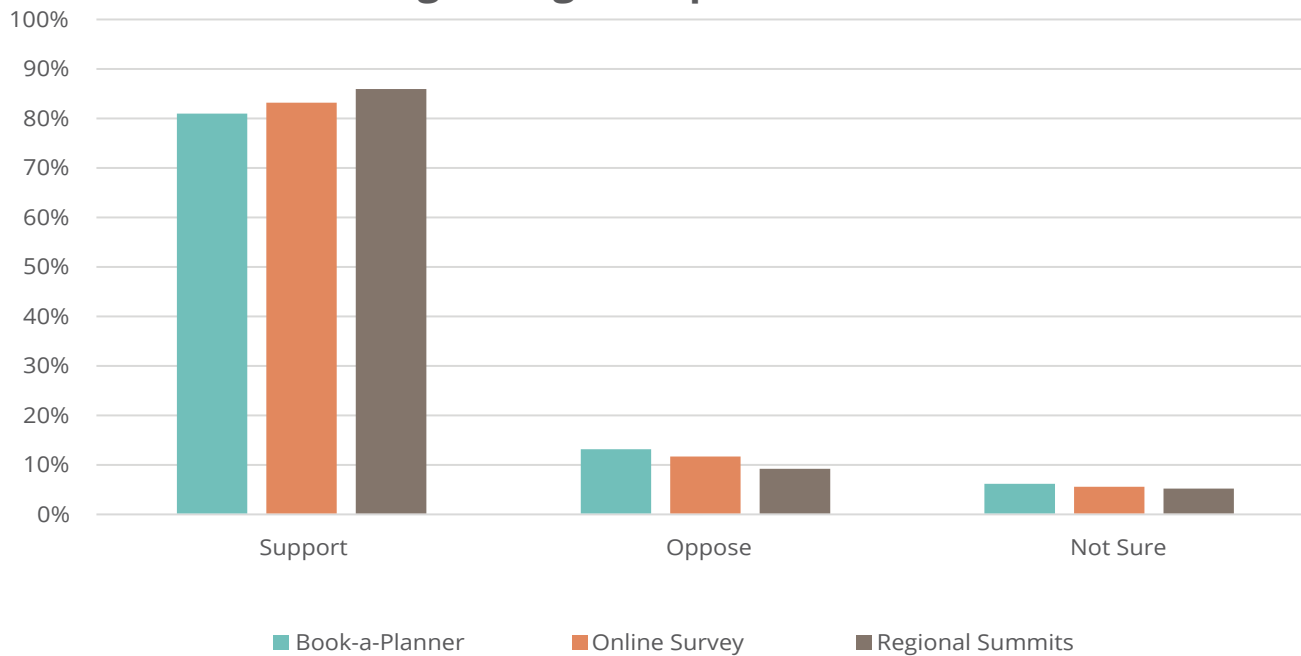
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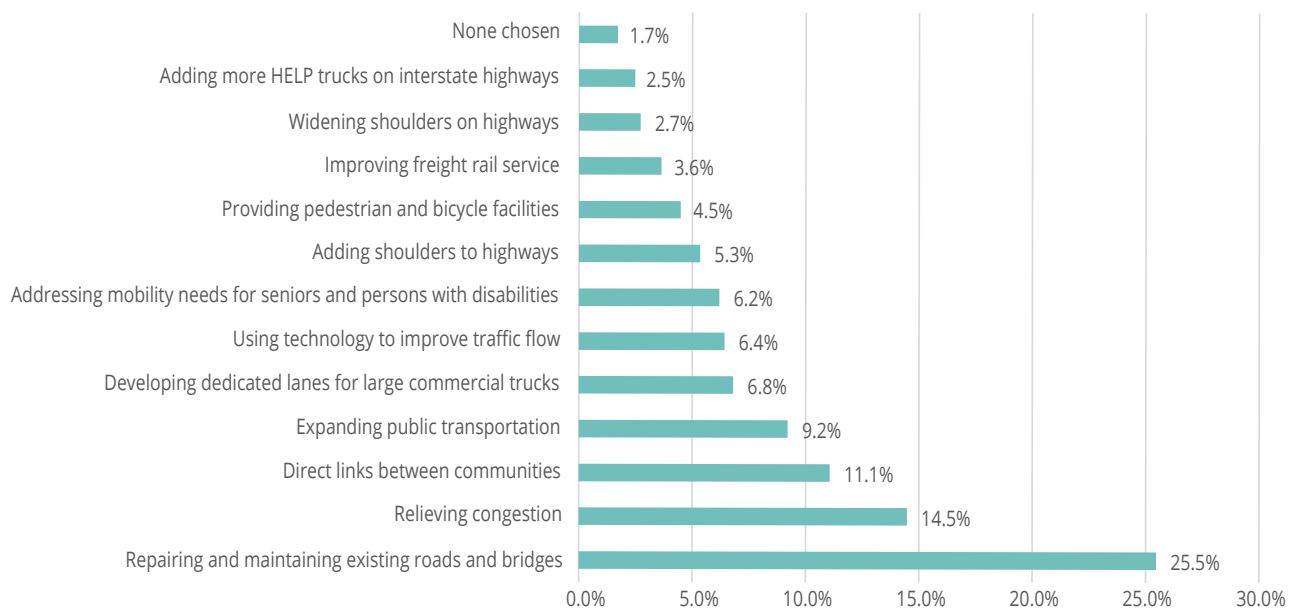
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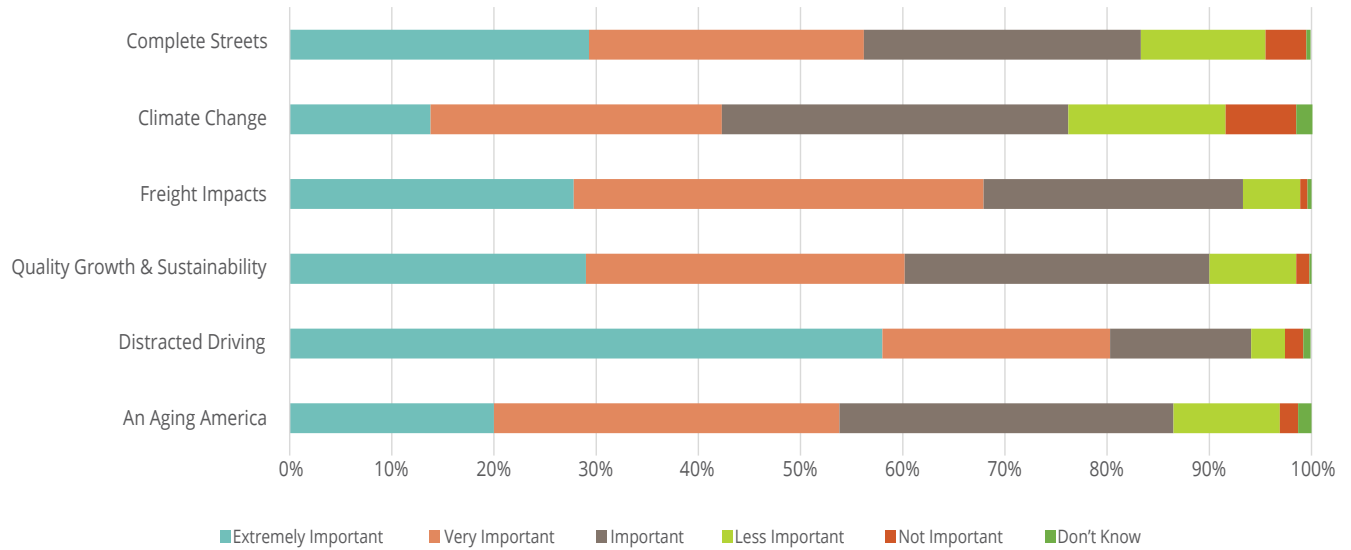
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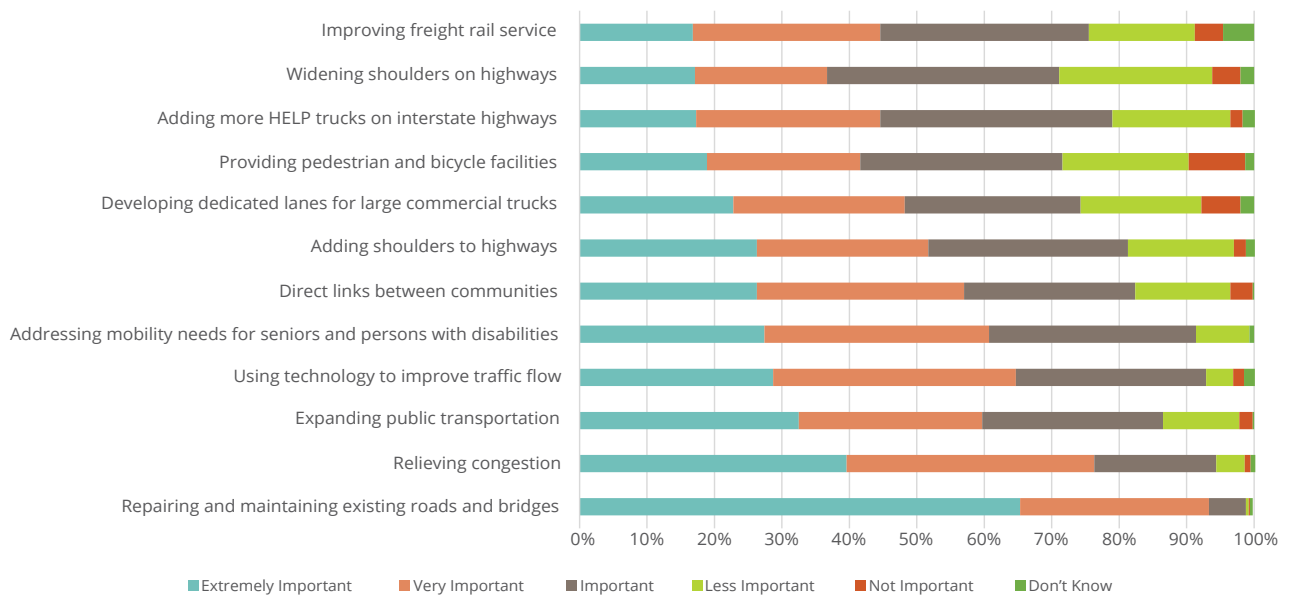
Which THREE of the items above do you think are the most important for the Tennessee Department of Transportation to focus on over the next 25 years?



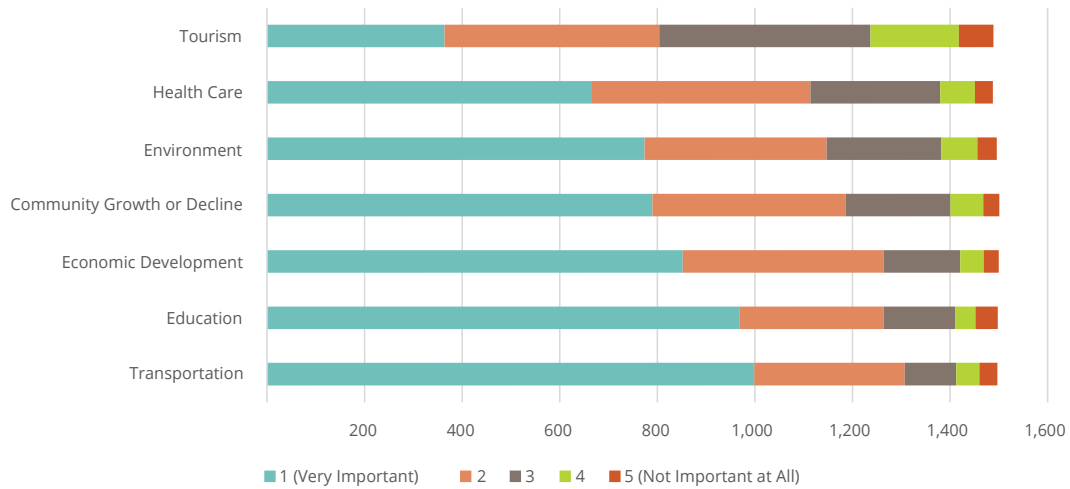
Please rate how important it will be to address the following issues in TDOT's Long Range Transportation Plan.



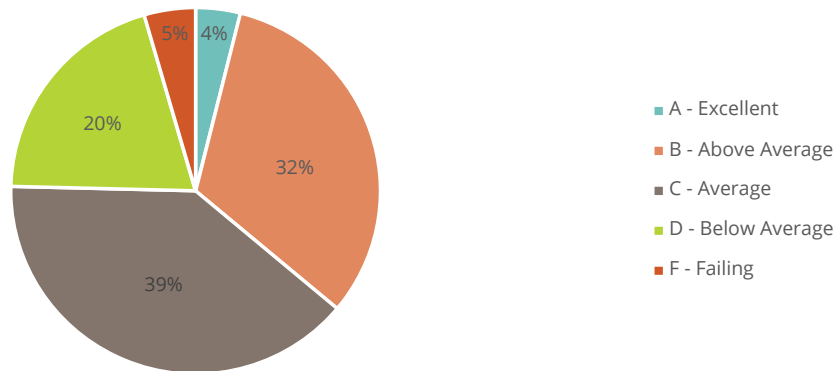
Please indicate how important the following transportation investments should be in Tennessee over the next 25 years.



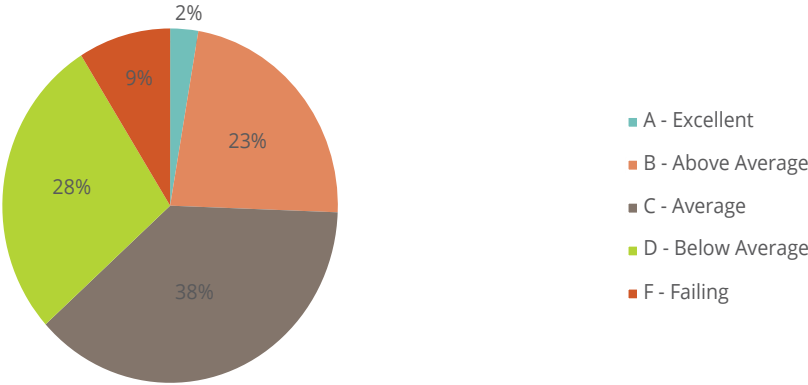
Each state, county, or city faces a wide range of issues that are important to its citizens. TDOT wants to know where transportation fits into that range. On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being "Very Important" and 5 being "Not Important at All" indicate how important each issue is to you:



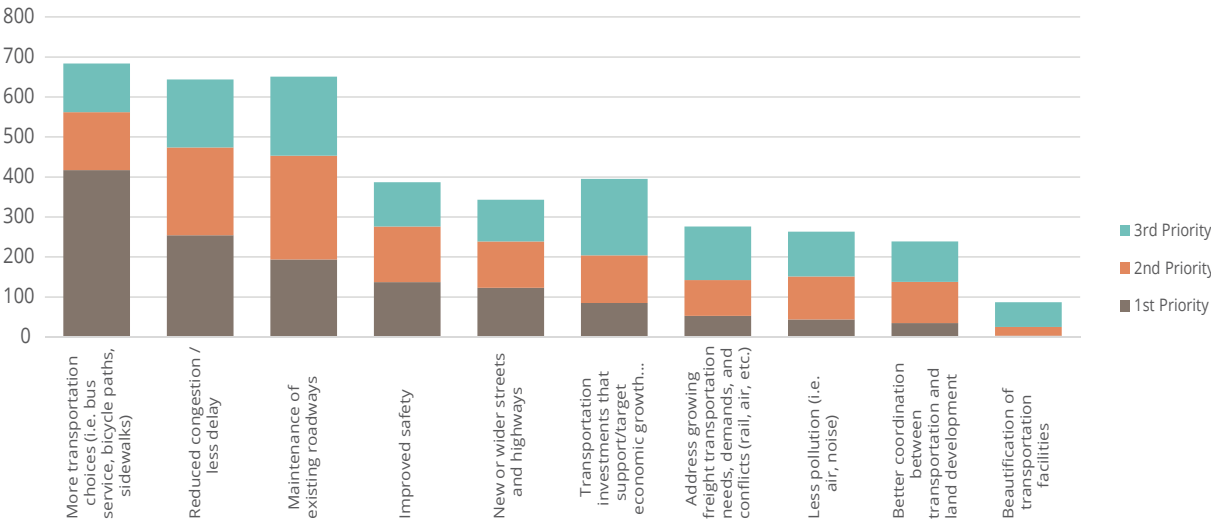
Using an A, B, C, D, or F grading scale, how would you rate Tennessee's transportation system overall?



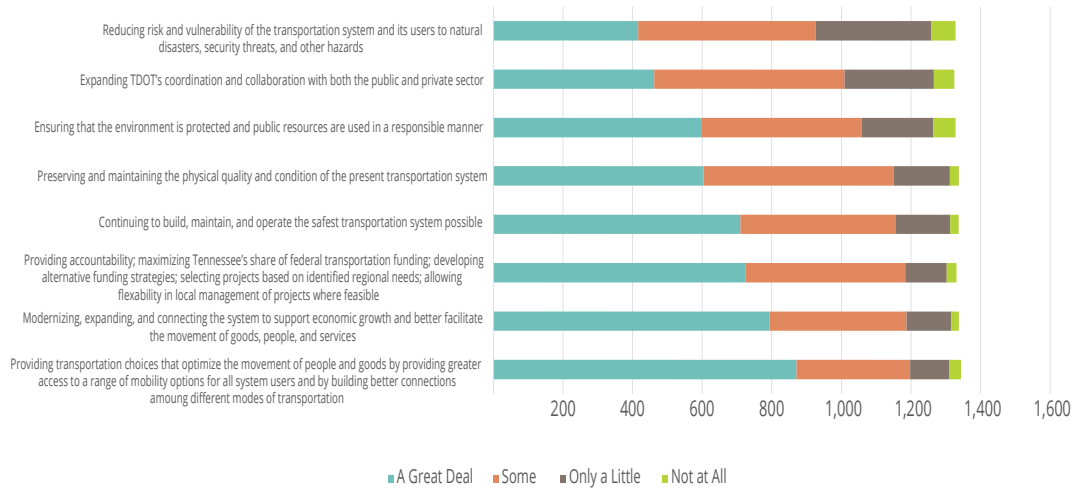
How would you grade the transportation system in your local area - that is in your city or town and the areas immediately surrounding it?



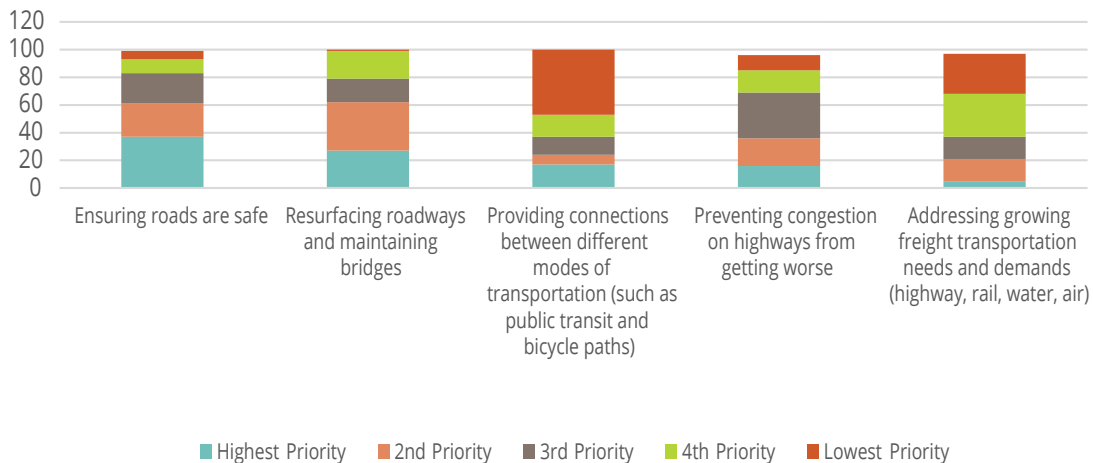
What are your priorities for the overall transportation system in Tennessee? Which THREE of the issues listed below are the highest priority to you?



The following transportation goals make up the preferred vision for the state transportation planning in Tennessee over the next 25 years. How much does the Tennessee transportation system need to improve on each goal?



In the future, if there is a gap between available revenue and the cost of maintaining Tennessee's transportation system, how would you rank the priority that should be placed on funding the FIVE transportation items listed below.



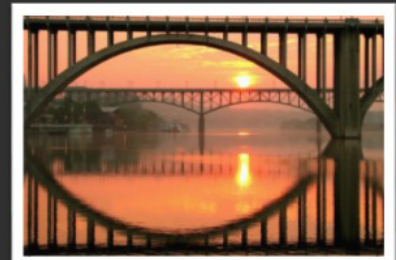
APPENDIX B: Regional Summit Presentation



Welcome & Introductions

Today's Event

- Kick-Off the Development of Tennessee's 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan
- Seek Your Input on Transportation Needs
- Provide Updates on Project Activities in Your Region



We Need Your Input



Tennessee's Transportation System



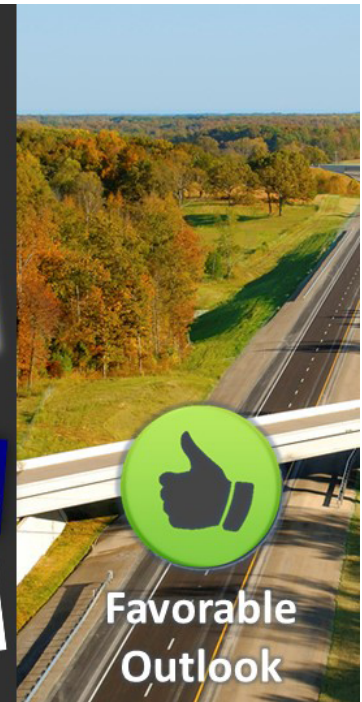
Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook

System Performance

Tennessee 2nd in "America's Top State for Transportation and Infrastructure"

Tennessee Ranks second best in America in the category of Transportation and Infrastructure. Tennessee is also the only state topping the list that has no transportation debt.



Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook

Population Growth

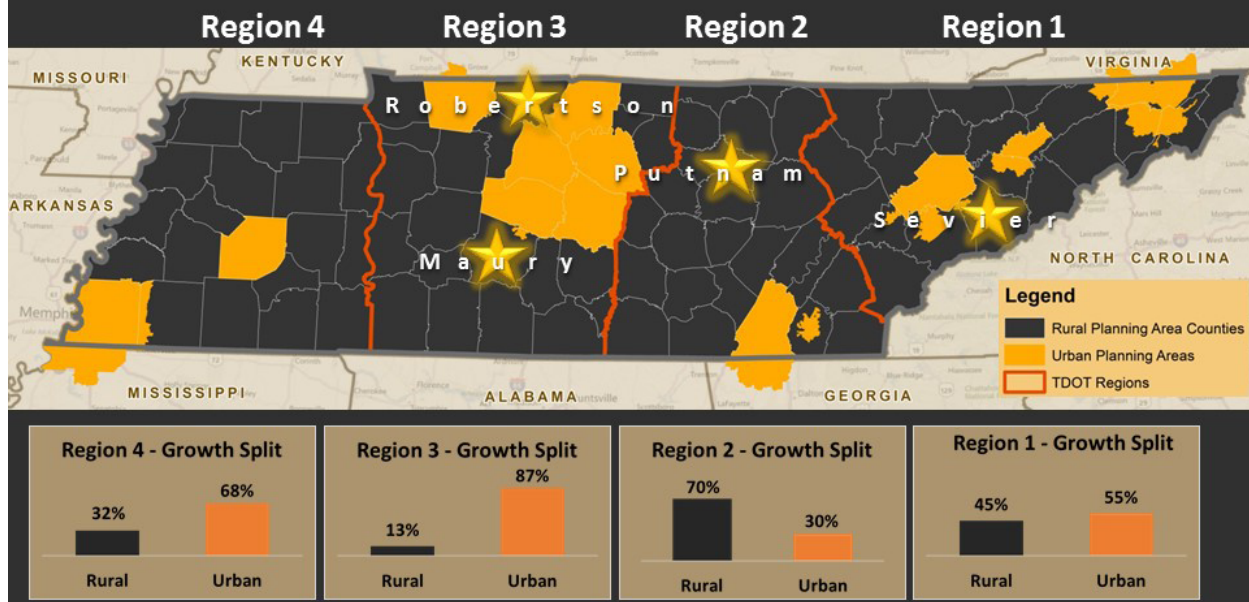


2 million more people by 2040



Favorable Outlook

Challenges: Population Growth | 2010 to 2040



Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to fund over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Ensuring that transportation projects are evenly balanced across the State of Tennessee
2. Focusing transportation projects in areas of the state that have the greatest needs

Population Growth & Changing Demographics

Growth is Occurring in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Thriving Communities



Capacity Needs
Greater Service Needs

Challenges: Changing Mobility Needs

AGE 65+ POPULATION

2010

850,000



2040

1.6 Million



90 ↑
PERCENT
GROWTH

Mobility Options

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Greater Mobility
Improved Quality of Life



Increasing Demand
Greater Service Needs

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Providing additional transportation options such as public transit and bicycling
2. Making it easier for automobiles to get where they want to go

Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook



2 million
more jobs
by 2040



Favorable
Outlook

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Building a new road to encourage economic development
2. Expanding the capacity of an existing road that is currently heavily congested

Traffic & Congestion

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Growing Economy



Capacity Needs
Impact on Infrastructure

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Reducing the cost of highway projects
2. Reducing construction time of highway projects

Growing Freight Demand

Demands Exist in All Regions of the State & in All Modes



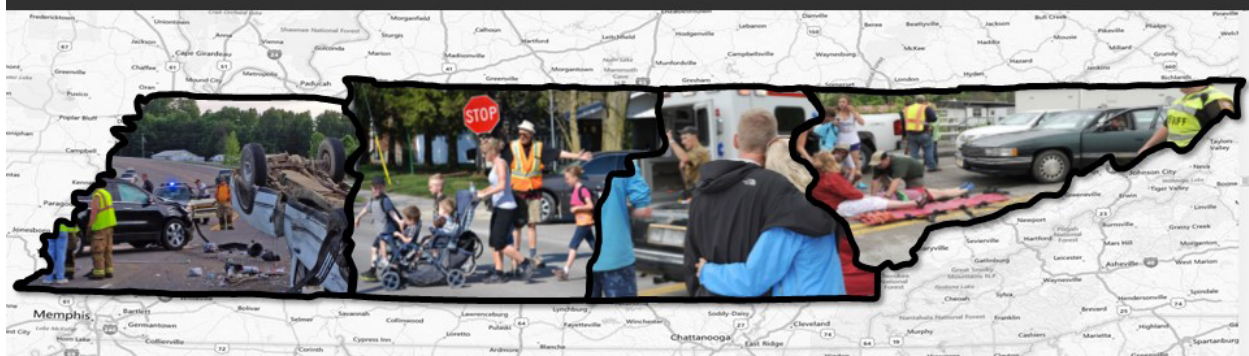
Growing Economy



**Capacity Needs
Impact on Infrastructure**

Safety

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



**Improved Roadway Safety
Greater Safety Funding**



**Changing Crash Trends
Greater Exposure Risks**

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider?

1. Honor historic project commitments that remain on the books unfunded
2. Evaluate all projects equally based on today's needs

Travel Trends & Technology

Impact Both Urban & Rural Communities



Greater Efficiencies
Smarter Trip Making



Increased O&M Costs
Reduced Revenues

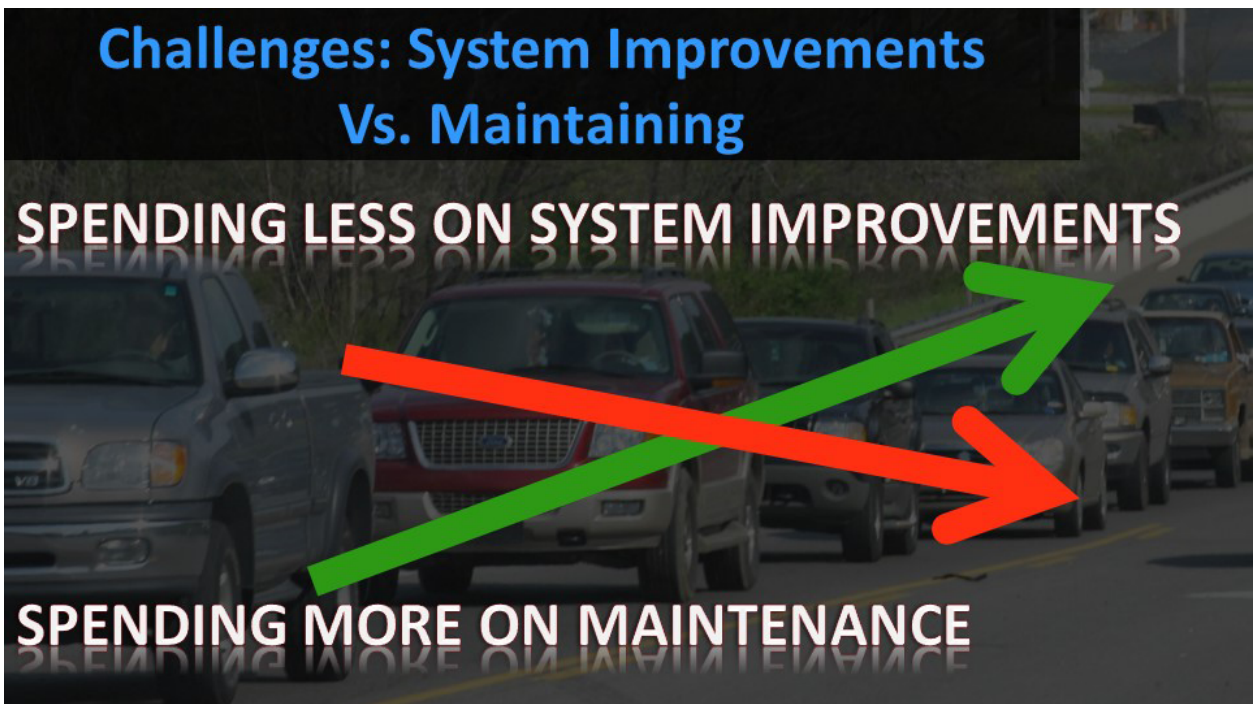
Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider?

1. Funding a smaller number of large projects in a few places
2. Funding a larger number of smaller projects in more places

Challenges: System Improvements Vs. Maintaining

SPENDING LESS ON SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

SPENDING MORE ON MAINTENANCE



How much does the average Tennessean pay annually in gas tax?

- A. \$300
- B. \$600
- C. \$900
- D. \$1,800

Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook

Funding Outlook

**Current Revenues are not
Keeping up with Growth**



**Unfavorable
Outlook**

Revenues and Investments



In general, would you support or oppose the State evaluating various funding options as a means to better meet growing transportation demands?

- A. Support
- B. Oppose
- C. Not Sure

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Increasing the capacity on highways to improve traffic flow
2. Resurfacing highways to improve the condition of the driving surface without increasing capacity

With this understanding, do you agree or disagree with the following statement: The State needs additional revenue to keep our transportation system safe, effective, and properly maintained.

- A. Support
- B. Oppose
- C. Not Sure

Nashville is attempting to add Bus Rapid Transit (the “Amp”) to their transportation network. Do you support or oppose this initiative?

1. Support
2. Oppose

I am an elected official?

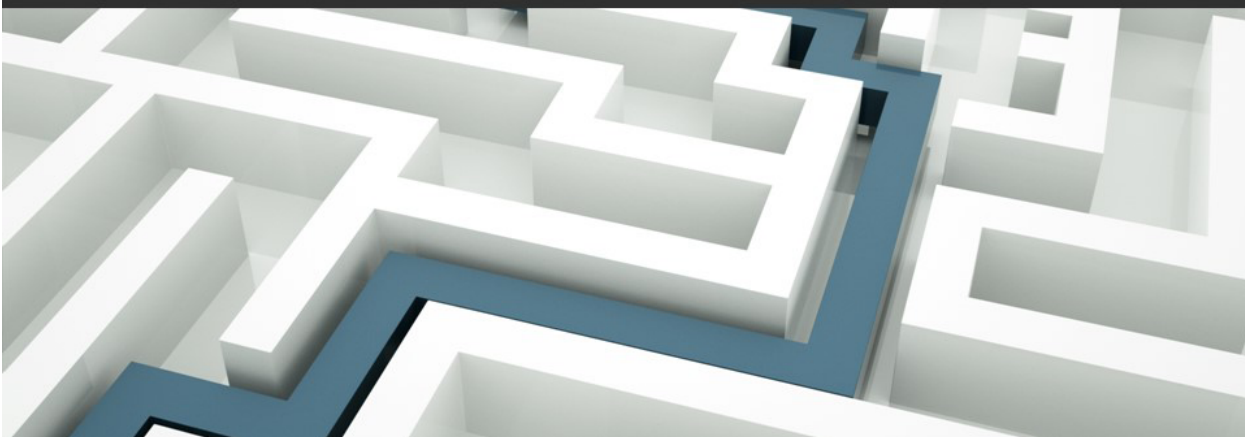
- A. Yes
- B. No

I am here today as a:

- A. Rural Planning Organization (RPO)
Representative (Voting Board Member)
- B. Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO/TPO)
Representative (Voting Board Member)
- C. State or Federal Elected Official
- D. City or County Elected Official
- E. Business/Industry Representative (Private Sector
or Non-Profit Organization)
- F. Government Employee (Non-Elected Official)
- G. Other

Project Schedule

Continued Participation & Engagement



APPENDIX C: Regional Summit Sign-In Sheets

Memphis MPO & West TN RPO

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Jackson MPO, Southwest TN RPO & Northwest TN RPO**Regional Summit Sign In Sheet**

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Nashville MPO, Clarksville MPO & Middle TN RPO

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South Central East and West RPOs

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APPENDIX D: Regional Summit Handout

TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan



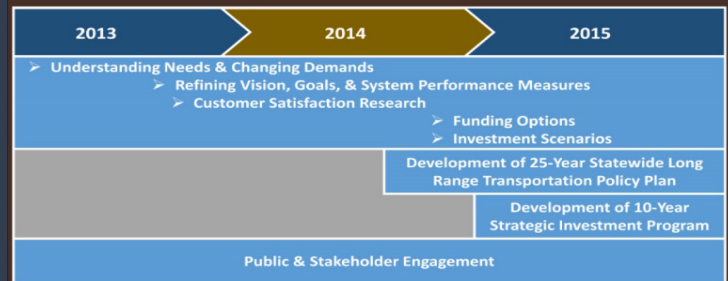
By 2040, **8.5 million people** will call Tennessee their home. With this population increase the State will also see over **2 million more jobs**.

While the State's transportation system is currently ranked among the best in the nation, funding levels for transportation continue to limit investments to accommodate **a growing and vibrant Tennessee**.

The purpose of the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan is to address how these changing demographics will impact transportation demands across the State.

The plan will ultimately serve as a guide for transportation policies, decisions, and investments to help the Tennessee DOT achieve the goal of being the **best multimodal DOT in the nation**.

Plan Development Process & Timeline



GET INVOLVED



Take the Survey



Here are some ways to get involved in the development of Tennessee's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan:

- Visit the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan website
- Take our online survey and share your thoughts on transportation needs
- Request a Speaker - Interested groups can use TDOT's "Book a Planner" program to learn more about the Long-Range Plan and how we plan to keep Tennessee moving

www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportationplan

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Your Input Is Needed

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) is updating Tennessee's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan which provides the foundation for prioritizing transportation investments across the State. Your input is needed as TDOT begins to evaluate and establish a new long-term vision for transportation in Tennessee serving the traveling public, industry, commerce and businesses, and the State and its communities.

This survey should take less than 10 minutes to complete and your responses to all questions are important to us. Thank you in advance for your valuable time in completing this important survey.

1. Each state, county, or city faces a wide range of issues that are important to its citizens. TDOT wants to know where transportation fits into that range.

On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being "Very Important" and 5 being "Not Important at All" indicate how important each issue is to you:

	1 (Very Important)	2	3	4	5 (Not Important at All)
Community Growth or Decline	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Economic Development	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Education	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Environment	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Health Care	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Tourism	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Transportation	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

2. Using an A, B, C, D or F grading scale, how would you rate Tennessee's transportation system overall?

- ☐ A – Excellent
- ☐ B – Above Average
- ☐ C – Average
- ☐ D – Below Average
- ☐ F – Failing

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3. How would you grade the transportation system in your local area - that is in your city or town and the areas immediately surrounding it?

- ☐ A - Excellent
- ☐ B - Above Average
- ☐ C - Average
- ☐ D - Below Average
- ☐ F - Failing

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**4. The following transportation goals make up the preferred vision for state transportation planning in Tennessee over the next 25 years. How much does the Tennessee transportation system need to improve on each goal?
(A Great Deal, Some, Only a Little, or Not at All)**

	A Great Deal	Some	Only a Little	Not at All
Preserving and maintaining the physical quality and condition of the present transportation system	☐	☐	☐	☐
Providing transportation choices that optimize the movement of people and goods by providing greater access to a range of mobility options for all system users and by building better connections among different modes of transportation	☐	☐	☐	☐
Modernizing, expanding, and connecting the system to support economic growth and better facilitate the movement of goods, people, and services	☐	☐	☐	☐
Continuing to build, maintain, and operate the safest transportation system possible	☐	☐	☐	☐
Reducing risk and vulnerability of the transportation system and its users to natural disasters, security threats, and other hazards	☐	☐	☐	☐
Expanding TDOT's coordination and collaboration with both the public and private sector	☐	☐	☐	☐
Ensuring that the environment is protected and public resources are used in a responsible manner	☐	☐	☐	☐
Providing accountability; maximizing Tennessee's share of federal transportation funding; developing alternative funding strategies; selecting projects based on identified regional needs; allowing flexibility in local management of projects where feasible	☐	☐	☐	☐

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5. In the future, if there is a gap between available revenue and the cost of maintaining Tennessee's transportation system, how would you rank the priority that should be placed on funding the FIVE transportation items listed below.

	Highest Priority	2nd Priority	3rd Priority	4th Priority	Lowest Priority
Ensuring roads are safe	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Resurfacing roadways and maintaining bridges	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Preventing congestion on highways from getting worse	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Providing connections between different modes of transportation (such as public transit and bicycle paths)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Addressing growing freight transportation needs and demands (highway, rail, water, air)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

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The following describe trade-offs that must be considered by the Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) when planning transportation investments. For each question, please indicate which ONE of the two options listed is most important to you.

6. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years? (select one)

- ☐ Increasing the capacity on highways to improve traffic flow
- ☐ Resurfacing highways to improve the condition of the driving surface without increasing capacity

7. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years? (select one)

- ☐ Building a new road to encourage economic development
- ☐ Expanding the capacity of an existing road that is currently heavily congested

8. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years? (select one)

- ☐ Providing additional transportation options such as public transit and bicycling
- ☐ Making it easier for automobiles to get where they want to go

9. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years? (select one)

- ☐ Reducing the cost of highway projects
- ☐ Reducing construction time of highway projects

10. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to fund over the next 5 to 10 years? (select one)

- ☐ Ensuring that transportation projects are evenly balanced across the State of Tennessee
- ☐ Focusing transportation projects in areas of the state that have the greatest needs

11. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider? (select one)

- ☐ Funding a smaller number of large projects in a few places
- ☐ Funding a larger number of smaller projects in more places

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**12. Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider?
(select one)**

- ☐ Honor historic project commitments that remain on the books unfunded
- ☐ Evaluate all projects equally based on today's needs

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13. What are your priorities for the overall transportation system in Tennessee?

Which THREE of the issues listed below are the highest priority to you?

	1st Priority	2nd Priority	3rd Priority
Improved safety	☐	☐	☐
More transportation choices (i.e. bus service, bicycle paths, sidewalks)	☐	☐	☐
Maintenance of existing roadways	☐	☐	☐
Reduced congestion / less delay	☐	☐	☐
Less pollution (i.e. air, noise)	☐	☐	☐
Better coordination between transportation and land development	☐	☐	☐
New or wider streets and highways	☐	☐	☐
Beautification of transportation facilities	☐	☐	☐
Addressing growing freight transportation needs, demands, and conflicts (rail, air, water, highway)	☐	☐	☐
Transportation investments that support/target economic growth/tourism	☐	☐	☐

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The last State gas tax increase in Tennessee was 1989 (24 years ago). Since that time, Tennessee's population has grown by nearly 2 million people, the State's transportation infrastructure has continued to age, and the ability of TDOT to keep up with both urban and rural transportation needs has outpaced the State's ability to deliver on important transportation investments.

14. With this understanding, do you agree or disagree with the following statement: The State needs additional revenue to keep our transportation system safe, effective, and properly maintained.

- ☐ Strongly Support
- ☐ Somewhat Support
- ☐ Somewhat Oppose
- ☐ Strongly Oppose
- ☐ Not sure

15. In general, would you support or oppose the State evaluating various funding options as a means to better meet growing transportation demands?

- ☐ Strongly Support
- ☐ Somewhat Support
- ☐ Somewhat Oppose
- ☐ Strongly Oppose
- ☐ Not sure

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About You

16. What is your current employment status?

- ☐ Employed full-time
- ☐ Employed part-time
- ☐ Student
- ☐ Retired
- ☐ Not employed outside the home
- ☐ Unemployed, looking for work

17. Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity?

- ☐ African American/Black
- ☐ American Indian/Eskimo
- ☐ Asian/Pacific Islander
- ☐ Caucasian/White

Other (please specify)

18. Are you or other members of your household of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish ancestry?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

19. Do you speak a language other than English as the primary language?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

If yes: What language do you speak?

20. How many years have you been a resident of Tennessee?

- ☐ Less than 1 year
- ☐ 1 to 5 years
- ☐ 6 to 10 years
- ☐ 11 to 20 years
- ☐ More than 20 years

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*21. What Tennessee County do you live in?

If outside Tennessee, please select "Other" from drop-down menu above and enter State name below.

22. Do you have a physical disability?

☐ Yes

☐ No

23. What is your total household income?

☐ Under \$25,000

☐ \$25,000 to \$49,999

☐ \$50,000 to \$74,999

☐ \$75,000 to \$99,999

☐ \$100,000 plus

24. How many persons living in your household (counting yourself) are in each of the following age groups?

Under 5 years	
5 to 9 years	
10 to 14 years	
15 to 19 years	
20 to 24 years	
25 to 34 years	
35 to 44 years	
45 to 54 years	
55 to 64 years	
65+ years	

25. How many vehicles do you have in your household? (please only include motorized vehicles that are currently operational)

26. What is your gender?

☐ Male

☐ Female

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27. How did you hear about this plan and survey? (Select all that apply)

- ☐ Regional Summit or Presentation by TDOT
- ☐ Newspaper
- ☐ Television
- ☐ Website
- ☐ Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, Pinterest, etc.)
- ☐ Radio
- ☐ Friend/Family Member
- ☐ Other (please specify)

28. If you would like to be notified about upcoming meetings and other TDOT Statewide Long Range Transportation Plan activities, please provide your email address (optional).

Email Address:

Tennessee's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan

Thank you for completing the survey.

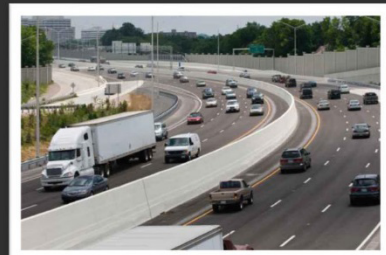
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Welcome & Introductions

Today's Presentation

- Kick-Off the Development of Tennessee's 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan
- Seek Your Input on Transportation Needs

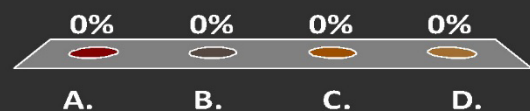


We Need Your Input



How pleased are you to be here today?

- A. Extremely happy, can't think of anything better to do
- B. Pleased to be here and ready to participate
- C. Here because I was told to be here, but don't mind participating
- D. Would rather be at the dentist getting a root canal



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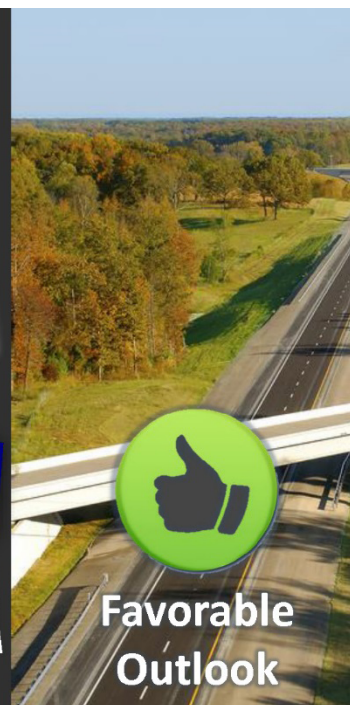
Tennessee's Transportation System



Setting the Stage Tennessee's Current Outlook System Performance

Tennessee 2nd in "America's Top State for Transportation and Infrastructure"

Tennessee Ranks second best in America in the category of Transportation and Infrastructure. Tennessee is also the only state topping the list that has no transportation debt.



Setting the Stage

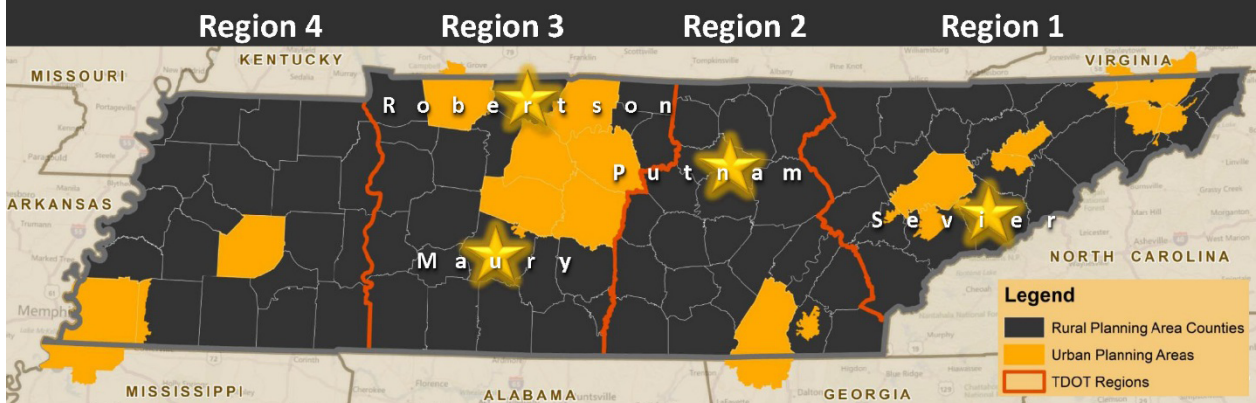
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Population Growth

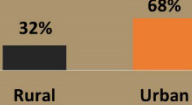


Favorable Outlook

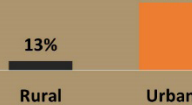
Challenges: Population Growth | 2010 to 2040



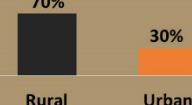
Region 4 - Growth Split



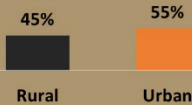
Region 3 - Growth Split



Region 2 - Growth Split

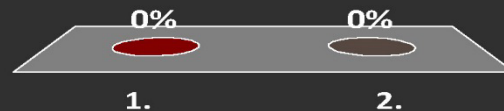


Region 1 - Growth Split



Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to fund over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Ensuring that transportation projects are evenly balanced across the State of Tennessee
2. Focusing transportation projects in areas of the state that have the greatest needs



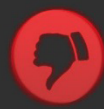
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Population Growth & Changing Demographics

Growth is Occurring in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Thriving Communities



Capacity Needs
Greater Service Needs

Challenges: Changing Mobility Needs

AGE 65+ POPULATION

2010

850,000



2040

1.6 Million



90 ↑
PERCENT
GROWTH

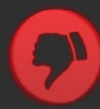


Mobility Options

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Greater Mobility
Improved Quality of Life



Increasing Demand
Greater Service Needs

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Providing additional transportation options such as public transit and bicycling
2. Making it easier for automobiles to get where they want to go



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Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook



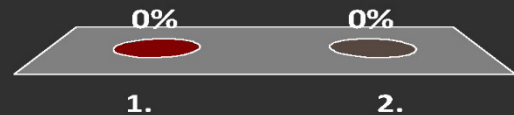
2 million
more jobs
by 2040



Favorable
Outlook

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Building a new road to encourage economic development
2. Expanding the capacity of an existing road that is currently heavily congested



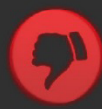
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Traffic & Congestion

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Growing Economy



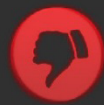
Capacity Needs
Impact on Infrastructure

Growing Freight Demand

Demands Exist in All Regions of the State & in All Modes



Growing Economy



Capacity Needs
Impact on Infrastructure

Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider?

1. Honor historic project commitments that remain on the books unfunded
2. Evaluate all projects equally based on today's needs



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Safety

Needs Across the State Exist in Both Urban & Rural Communities



Improved Roadway Safety
Greater Safety Funding



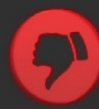
Changing Crash Trends
Greater Exposure Risks

Travel Trends & Technology

Impact Both Urban & Rural Communities



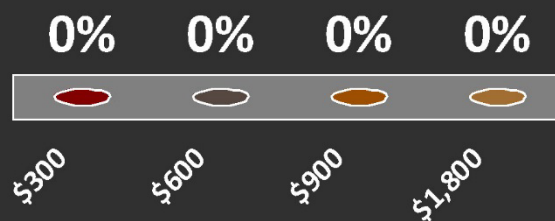
Greater Efficiencies
Smarter Trip Making



Increased O&M Costs
Reduced Revenues

How much does the average Tennessean pay annually in gas tax?

- A. \$300
- B. \$600
- C. \$900
- D. \$1,800



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Setting the Stage

Tennessee's Current Outlook

Funding Outlook

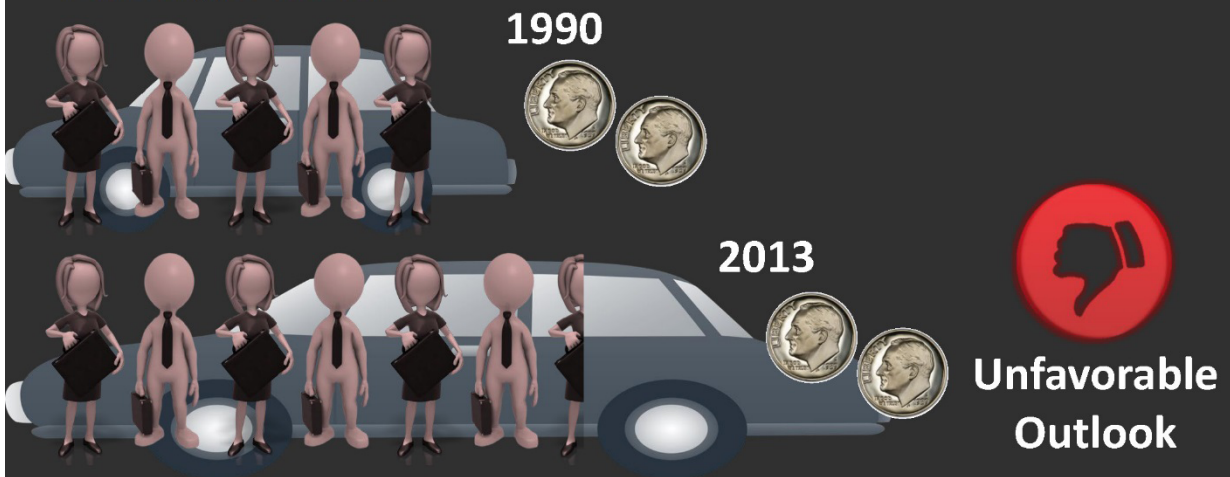
Current Revenues are not
Keeping up with Growth



Setting the Stage

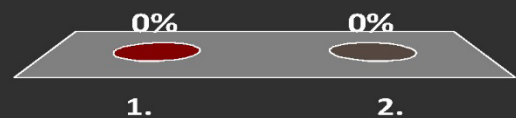
Tennessee's Current Outlook

Funding Outlook



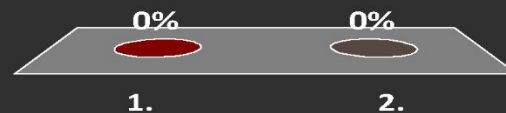
Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Reducing the cost of highway projects
2. Reducing construction time of highway projects



Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to consider?

1. Funding a smaller number of large projects in a few places
2. Funding a larger number of smaller projects in more places



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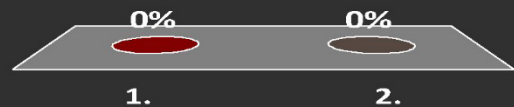
Challenges: Improvements Vs. Maintaining



Which ONE of the following do you think is more important for TDOT to address over the next 5 to 10 years?

1. Increasing the capacity on highways to improve traffic flow
2. Resurfacing highways to improve the condition of the driving surface without increasing capacity

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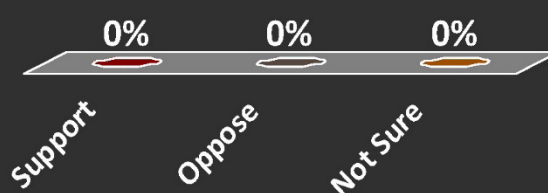


Revenues and Investments



With this understanding, do you agree or disagree with the following statement: The State needs additional revenue to keep our transportation system safe, effective, and properly maintained.

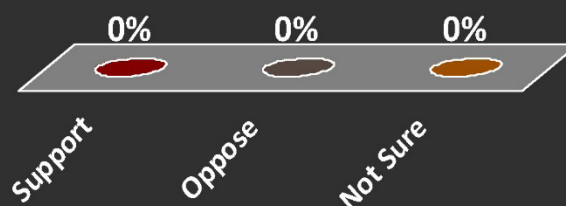
- A. Support
- B. Oppose
- C. Not Sure



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In general, would you support or oppose the State evaluating various funding options as a means to better meet growing transportation demands?

- A. Support
- B. Oppose
- C. Not Sure



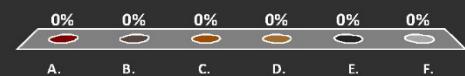
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Participant Information



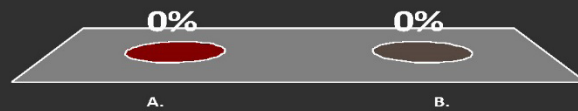
Which of the following best describes your participation in this event?

- A. I'm here as an **Interested Citizen**
- B. I'm in the **Private Sector** and this
- C. I'm in the **Public Sector** and this r
- D. I'm with a **Non-Profit Organizatio**
- E. I serve as an **Elected Official** and will affect my community and cor
- F. **Other**



What is your gender?

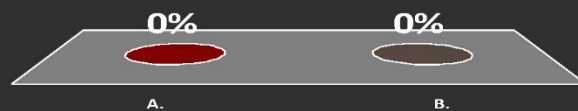
- A. Male
- B. Female



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Are you Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish?

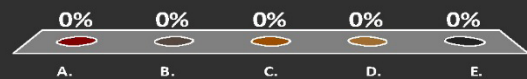
- A. Yes
- B. No



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Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity?

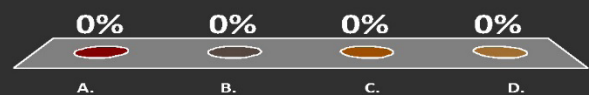
- A. African American/Black
- B. American Indian/Eskimo
- C. Asian/Pacific Islander
- D. Caucasian/White
- E. Other



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How many years have you been a resident of Tennessee?

- A. Less than 1 year
- B. 1 to 5 years
- C. 6 to 10 years
- D. More than 10 years

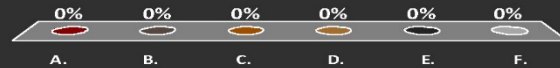


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What age bracket do you fall into?

- A. Under 25 years
- B. 25 to 34 years
- C. 35 to 44 years
- D. 45 to 54 years
- E. 55 to 64 years
- F. Over 65 years

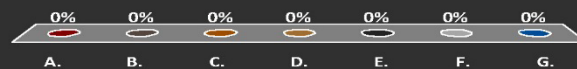
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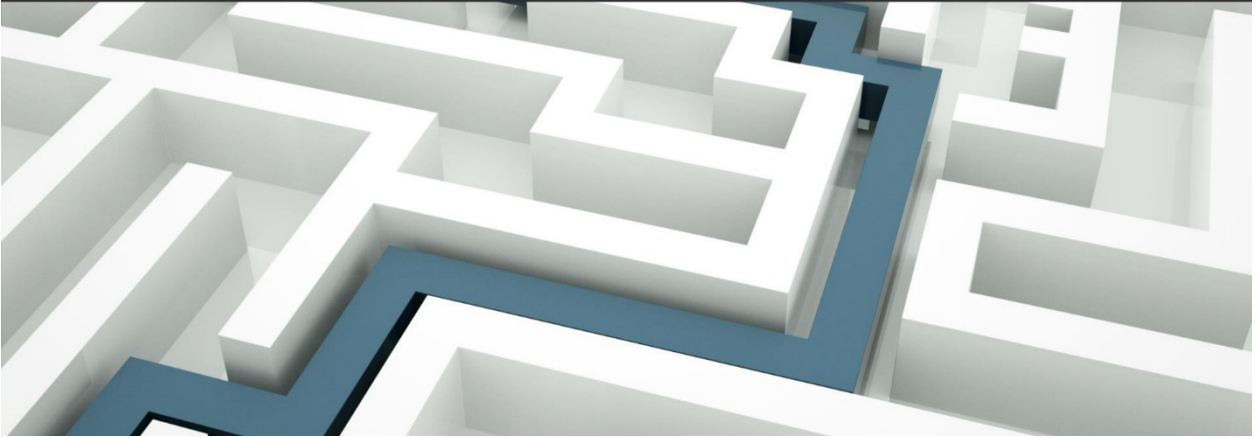
- A. Newspaper, Television, or Radio
- B. Website
- C. Social Media (Twitter, Facebook, Pinterest, etc.)
- D. Another Presentation by TDOT
- E. Friend or Family Member
- F. An Organization or Association I am involved with
- G. Other

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Continued Participation & Engagement





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You've Got to Have a Plan: Your Help is Needed as TDOT Plans for the Future

by: *Tanisha J. Hall, AICP*
TDOT Director of Long Range Planning

The Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) requests your help in spreading the word about development of the 25-Year Multimodal Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP).



Tanisha J. Hall

The LRTP will take a look at changes in population, demographics, the economy, technology, land use, departmental policies and other variables to develop a data driven roadmap to drive strategic investments.

The 25-Year LRTP will develop a vision, refine or adopt policies, and develop goals and objectives for the future. In addition, the plan will include a fiscally constrained 10-year strategic investment program which will be used to feed TDOT's 3-year work program. The seven guiding principles for TDOT's 25-Year LRTP are:

- Preserve and manage the existing system
- Provide for the efficient movement of people and freight
- Support the state's economy
- Maximize safety and security
- Build partnerships for sustainable and livable communities
- Protect natural, cultural and environmental resources
- Emphasize financial responsibility

In September 2013, TDOT leadership set

out on an eight-city regional summit tour to kick-off the LRTP. Elected officials, planning partners and key stakeholders were invited to participate in an informative and interactive presentation that gave a glimpse into some of the issues the department considers when making transportation investments. Participants used transponders to record which issues they thought the department should focus on, like balancing investments across the state or focusing funding on the greatest need, and honoring historic commitments or addressing current needs.

Results of the survey were presented when polling for each question ended.

Upon completion of the regional summits, TDOT began three additional efforts to get public input:

- Conducted a Customer Satisfaction Survey to determine satisfaction levels with the quality of our state transportation

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The TDOT LRTP Regional Summit stopped in Kingsport on October 8 to address representatives from Bristol, Johnson City, and Kingsport, TN.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Renewing Our Commitment to ACEC in the New Year

by David Harrell, PE
President, ACEC of Tennessee

I trust that everyone had an enjoyable and relaxing Christmas holiday and took some time to spend with family and friends and also to reflect on the past year. I know that, for



David Harrell

me, there was much that was left undone both personally and professionally. As we move into the New Year, I have reflected on the goals we set for ACEC of Tennessee back in May of 2013 and see that there is still much left for us to do. I know that all of our com-

mittees have been hard at work and we have seen some progress in many areas. However, there are still opportunities and even threats that are before us and we must be diligent in identifying those and addressing them.

We must continue to be proactive in recruiting more member firms to our organization

and we must make this organization one that potential firms want to be a part of. We do this by continuing to actively participate in our causes with both our time and money. Our participation must be constructive and unified as we are never stronger than when we are all working together with one common goal. I know that there are many things competing for your time and attention but your efforts spent contributing to this organization are vital for it to be effective.

As is so often done at the beginning of a new year, let's renew our commitment to do the things for ACEC of Tennessee we said we were going to do last year. If you're not active, get active. If you have been active, stay active or become even more active. We have a little less than six months left to accomplish our goals we set back in May of last year. It will take a lot of hard work but with everyone working together, our organization can achieve those goals and have a prosperous and successful year.

TDOT LRTP (cont. from page 1)

system and to help identify and prioritize the transportation services and improvements that are most important to Tennesseans;

- Ask organizations to Book-a-Planner and TDOT staff will come to your regularly-scheduled meeting to present LRTP update and get public involvement; and
- Established LRTP website survey to get additional public feedback about the process and plan development.

We need your help in letting people know about the LRTP development, so ask them to visit the website and Book-a-Planner. We also need your input, so take the survey when you get

a moment. Public involvement will be requested throughout the two-year plan development.

For more information, visit:
<http://www.tdot.state.tn.us/longrange/>.

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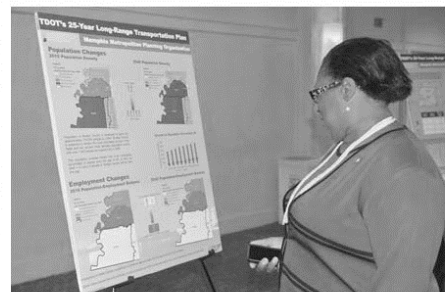
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State Rep. Karen Camper looks over projections for Shelby County at the Memphis Summit September 24.

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The Growing Importance of Freight Transportation in Tennessee

by Tanisha J. Hall, AICP
Director of Long Range Planning Division
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Every day, the Tennessee transportation system plays an integral role in the delivery of goods to manufacturers, crops to markets, and packages to our doorsteps. In order to



Tanisha Hall

efficiently move freight in the midst of Tennessee's population, TDOT must plan and budget for the necessary, continued improvements to the transportation infrastructure.

This infrastructure that supports key freight movements is not just highways. While trucking currently dominates the transport of freight now and likely in the future, air, rail, and water facilities also play important roles in the transport of goods. Tennessee's freight system consists of approximately 95,500 miles of roadways, 2,800 miles of railroad tracks, 949 miles of navigable waterways, 79 public use airports, and several intermodal facilities. Most often, the water and rail modes are used to transport generally low value, heavy commodities whose

delivery is not time-sensitive, whereas higher value and more time-sensitive deliveries are shipped using air and trucking modes. The presence and maintenance of each of these modal assets in Tennessee helped the state move more than 770 million tons of freight in 2012, equating to approximately \$1 trillion worth of goods. Key supply chains in Tennessee include automotive, advanced manufacturing, chemical products and plastics, and agriculture.

With its strategic location, Tennessee's supply chains are not only critical for its own residents, but also for those beyond the state borders. Domestically, Tennessee shipped \$158 billion worth of goods in 2012. Internationally, Tennessee exported just over \$31 billion to over 231 countries worldwide in 2012 with Canada and Mexico being the dominant international trading partners.

Noting how vital Tennessee freight is to the state, U.S., and global economy, it is important for TDOT to plan for investments to sustain mobility and accessibility for the growth of the state's population and industries. In doing so, the

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

The Value of “Face” Time

by Thomas L. “Chuck” Saunders, PE
ACEC of Tennessee President

Last month, I wrote about the wheel, arguably the greatest invention of all time and its cyclic analogies to time. I also referenced our obsession with technology and digital devices. According to A&E the printing press was the greatest invention of all time as of 1999.



Chuck Saunders

My how things have changed. Pew documented as of January of this year, 58 percent of American adults own a smart phone, 90 percent own a cell phone and 67 percent, yes two-thirds, of those cell owners find themselves checking their phone even when it does not

alert them.

Why does that matter to us, you ask? It matters because we are in the business of people, yet our most coveted business companion is our smartphone. People interacting and transacting business face to face has become much less prevalent. With social media, email, and numerous teleconferencing options, we often go months without seeing a colleague, teaming partner, or even a client face to face. These tools certainly are essential to operating a business in this era. In the sixteenth century an author had to

craftily choose words to communicate succinctly. In the modern era of information abundance, we must make the choice to focus on the quality of our communication to consider the reader's time demands and our own.

Most of us recognize the generational communication gaps we need to close with our younger generation, but what is the solution? The solution is simply to form new habits. Deliberately make an effort for face-to-face team meetings, not just with the Millennials, but all of your colleagues and peers. On September 25th and 26th, ACEC, TSPE, and ASCE will jointly host the Tennessee Engineers' Conference. Nearly 400 engineers and support staff will converge on Murfreesboro to convene with peers and vendors from around the southeast. I cannot emphasize enough how important it is to transfer our knowledge to a new generation by face-to-face interaction with industry leaders by attending the conference.

Stephen Covey said, “Trust is the glue of life. It's the most essential ingredient in effective communication. It's the foundational principle that holds all relationships.” Building trust takes time and effort and investment in personal relationships. I am as guilty as the rest. Take the time to personally interact with your peers and your colleagues, your legislators and your community leaders. Growing relationships is the lifeblood of our profession.

The Growing Importance of Freight Transportation *(continued from page 1)*

Department must plan for outside factors that play a part in Tennessee's freight story. By 2040, Tennessee is expected to see approximately 2 million more people and 2 million more jobs in the state. While this means a larger labor force to help produce and manufacture goods, it also directly impacts the amount of freight moved on Tennessee's multimodal freight system. Increases in population will likely be accompanied by increases in demand for goods and services; these increases will have an effect on the number of shipments being made throughout the state and, therefore, will impact the usage of the transportation infrastructure. While TDOT is not responsible for all of the freight transportation infrastructure, it strives to work with private entities and government organizations to maintain the system in a state of good repair so that Tennessee's economy flourishes.

To achieve this goal and manifest its vision of becoming the best multimodal DOT in the nation, TDOT is currently developing

Tennessee's first Statewide Multimodal Freight Plan. The purpose of this plan is to define strategic goals for the state's freight system and establish strategies and projects to achieve those freight-related goals that ultimately align with TDOT's Guiding Principles. To shape this plan and to continue to further freight planning in the state, TDOT has been working with a freight advisory committee, which includes representation from those involved in freight logistics, distribution, shipping and hauling, trucking, and industries, among other stakeholders from both public and private industry across Tennessee in all modes - highway, water, rail, air, and intermodal.

To learn more about Tennessee's multimodal freight planning efforts visit:
<http://www.tdot.state.tn.us/longrange/freightplanning.htm>.

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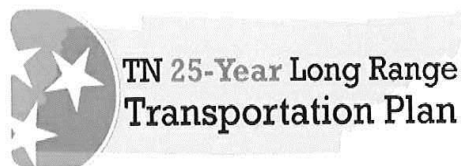
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- [Online Survey](#)
- [Public Participation Plan](#)
- [Meeting Schedule](#)

To enhance the public's ability to learn more about the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan, [Book-A-Planner](#) sessions are also available. TDOT staff members will provide interactive presentations to local and regional elected bodies, planning commissions, chambers of commerce, and other public and private organizations throughout the state.

It is important that you get involved as a regional leader. This statewide transportation plan will serve as TDOT's road map for future transportation investments. Lend your thoughts and get involved! Cumberland Region Tomorrow is happy to support TDOT's long-range planning efforts.

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By Erwin Record Staff Reports
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Tennessee is also the 17th most bicycle-friendly state — the second in the Southeast and was ranked third best state for roads by truckers across the country.

He said the state also expects two million more jobs by 2040, which will also have an impact on roads.

"Tennessee has the eighth fastest growing economy in the nation," he said "More people mean a greater impact on infrastructure. Plus we have safety concerns. We need to make sure we have safe roadways."

Katy Braden, also with TDOT, said the state is working with other states across the nation to come up with a solution for paying for roadway improvements.

"We're looking at a number of options, including increasing the gas tax," she said. "The average Tennessean spends \$300 a year on the gas tax. The current revenue is not keeping up with the growth. It's been 24 years since the gas tax was raised. We're spending a lot more on maintenance and less on system improvements."



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#TDOT wants YOUR feedback on the future of #transportation investments statewide. Read more here: <http://news.tn.gov/node/11772>

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TDOT discusses 25-year road improvement, growth plan



Larry McGoogin recently spoke to area leaders about TDOT's 25-year plan.

Larry McGoogin with the Tennessee Department of Transportation spoke to members of the Thompson's Station Economic Development Steering Committee (TSEDSC) and the Spring Hill Chamber of Commerce at the TSEDSC breakfast meeting last week.

McGoogin, who works for the Office of Community Transportation, offered up the 25-year long range plan for TDOT, in respect to local, state and Federal roads in Middle Tennessee.

"My goal is to address the growth and planning needs from TDOT," he said. "We are expecting more people to move to Middle Tennessee — two million more by 2040 — and as we add capacity, we will add traffic. We want to make sure we have a plan to address that."

He said TDOT wants to plan 25 years in the future to address the projects — both big and small — across the state.

There are 90,207 miles of roadways in the state, 1,104 miles of interstate and 13,000 miles of state roads in Tennessee.

CNBC network named Tennessee second in America as a top state for transportation and infrastructure. They're behind Texas, but McGoogin pointed out that Texas has an \$18 billion road deficit. Tennessee has no road debt since it is a "build as you go" state, one of five in the country.



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December 12, 2013

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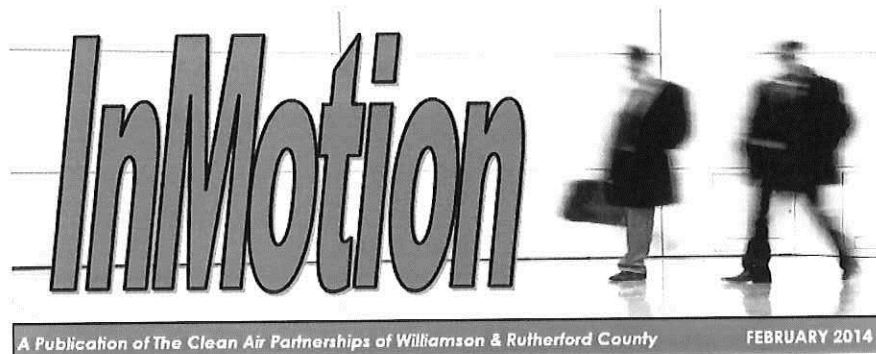
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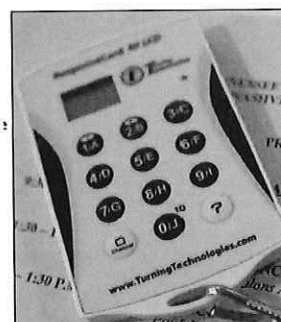


The Tennessee Department of Transportation seeks to improve access for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians.
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TDOT wants your input: Book-a-Planner and/or Take a Survey!

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In addition to the "Book-a-Planner" series, TDOT has worked to ensure that there can be greater participation from a wider spectrum of stakeholders by leveraging TDOT's staff in regions across the State, using **online surveys**, the internet and social media. **To learn more or to take TDOT's online survey, visit: www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportationplan.**

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TDOT to hold public meeting today

Elizabeth Black

Montgomery County Government

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Seeks public input on ways to meet growing transportation needs

Elizabeth Black

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October 15, 2014

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Mt. Juliet FOR THE READERS, BY THE READERS NEWS

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TDOT spells out plans in Mt. Juliet

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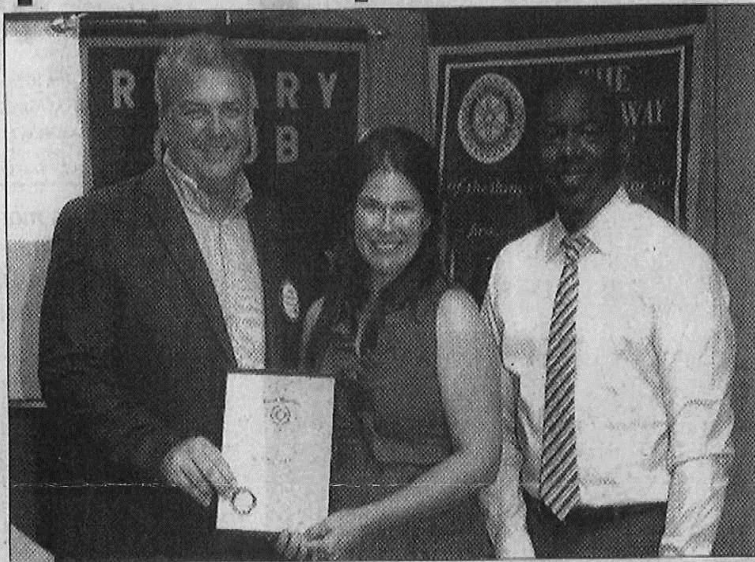
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Mt. Juliet Noon Rotary President David Rhodes (left) presents an appreciation certificate to TDOT's Katy Braden and Larry McGoogin.

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TDOT coming to Sparta for input on 25-year transportation plan

Wednesday, Aug 6, 2014

SPARTA – The Sparta-White County Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) to bring a public survey forum to White County in an effort to gather data for the Tennessee long-range transportation plan.

The event will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 15, in the third floor courtroom at the White County Courthouse, 1 E. Bockman Way.

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The RSVP deadline is noon, Wednesday, Aug. 13, and spots can be reserved by calling the chamber office at (931) 836-3552.

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"The truth is, failing to plan, simply means planning to fail. It is difficult to name any successful individual, organization, corporation or community that doesn't plan for the future." –Ed McMahon, ULI Senior Fellow for Sustainable Development

Successful communities share a common characteristic: an established vision for their future. The basic element to achieve that vision is the creation of a plan. Planning involves leading a public process through identification of goals, analysis and development of solutions that will shape the quality of life for its community members.

TDOT has created a new program to help communities realize and capitalize on their vision for the future. TDOT's Community Transportation Planning Grant (CTPG) is a pilot program which seeks to provide resources that assist Tennessee communities to develop plans for preparation of growth and development.

The CTPG is an initiative to link land use and transportation planning efforts to support a quality transportation system. During this pilot phase, the CTPG program is available to RPO

municipalities and can be utilized to achieve the following objectives:

- Develop transportation and land use plans that can be used as guiding tools for future projects
- Define solutions that are cost effective and feasible for local governments to implement
- Address issues that improve traffic flow, safety, and overall efficiency of the transportation system
- Create policies and procedures that link all transportation modes and provide alternative mobility options
- Develop transportation planning efforts that preserve and enhance scenic, historic, community, and environmental resources

Above all, the intent of the CTPG is to foster a collaborative planning process between municipalities and TDOT. Through the development of plans related to the transportation

system and local land use patterns to promote positive community development, mobility choices and economic growth.

Eligible Planning Documents include:

- Corridor Studies
- Complete Streets Plans
- Local Road Concepts
- Transportation Ordinances
- Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plans
- Road Diet Analysis
- Transportation systems management and operations (TSM&O)

These planning resources work to achieve community visions as related to transportation and land use needs that promote future economic growth.

For more information visit www.tn.gov/tdot/longrange/planninggrant.htm.

REGIONAL PLANNING OFFICE NEWS

By Angela Midgett, Transportation Manager, Nashville

Freight Planning

Work is wrapping up on Phase 1 of the Tennessee State Freight Plan that was developed in cooperation with the Tennessee Freight Advisory Committees (FAC). Work on this plan began in November of 2013 and was conducted by AECOM, RPM & Associates, and Cambridge Systematics. The plan examines freight forecasts, trends and needs, committee input, and any freight related problems we are experiencing. Improvement strategies and the implementation of these strategies are also covered in the plan.

The Tennessee Freight Advisory Committees (FAC) held regional meetings in August. The main purpose of these meetings was to ask committee members to identify issues along the transportation network across the various modes, get feedback on the draft Freight Plan, and to help prioritize projects for this plan. Alan Jones, TDOT's Air Quality Policy Manager, made a presentation on freight projects that qualify for Congestion Mitigation & Air Quality (CMAQ) funding. The Executive FAC meeting was held in the Polk Building in Nashville on August 22. Presentations were made by TDOT Commissioner John Schroer, Tennessee FHWA, and Regional Committee Chairpersons along with a final review of the draft freight plan and project priorities.

For more information visit www.tn.gov/tdot/longrange/freightplanning.htm.

Statewide Travel Demand Model

Work on the Statewide Model (SWM), a fundamental building block of the 25-Year State Multimodal Plan, continued with Phase 2. With the completion of network and socio-economic data development, work began on Trip Generation and Trip Distribution. The trips were then assigned to the SWM network, and the calibration and validation process began. This process is now complete, and we are developing Existing plus Committed (E + C) and future scenario networks on which we can run assignments to determine deficiencies. Phase 3 of the SWM will begin later in 2014. This phase will have the added dimensions of a 4-step model, commodity flow freight modeling, and time of day modeling. This Phase 3 model is scheduled to be complete by the Fall of 2015.

Metropolitan Planning Organization Coordination

All eleven MPOs adopted new Unified Planning Work Programs (UPWPs) for the new Federal fiscal year that began October 1, 2014. The UPWP outlines the work an MPO will undertake for its planning area using PL (planning) funds provided by FHWA through TDOT. This year's UP-

WPs focus on the Federal emphasis areas of climate trends / extreme weather, disaster preparedness, planning for operations, freight, safety, public health, and environmental justice.

Another successful annual MPO Conference was held in May at Pickwick Landing State Park near Savannah, TN. Highlights of the conference included a presentation by FHWA on their INVEST Tool, a progress report on TDOT's 25-Year LRTP and Customer Survey, and information on the performance measures, including safety, required under MAP-21. Representatives from all eleven (11) MPOs were present at the Conference, as well as attendees from various TDOT Divisions and FHWA. Planning is already underway for next year's Conference, which is scheduled to be held at the MeadowView Conference Center in Kingsport in June of 2015.

New metropolitan planning area (MPA) boundaries were adopted by the Bristol, Cleveland, Johnson City, and Kingsport MPOs. MPOs are required to develop new MPAs every 10 years based on their new Census-defined urbanized areas. The MPA consists of the urbanized area plus the area the MPO anticipates will become urbanized over the next 20 years.

FUN FREIGHT FACT

Coal is the highest volume commodity flowing into Tennessee. Each year, the state's coal consumption is roughly one ton per man, woman, and child. Most of this coal is moved into the state via rail or waterway.



Source: "Tennessee Freight Data" — Cambridge Task 7 — Cambridge Systematics

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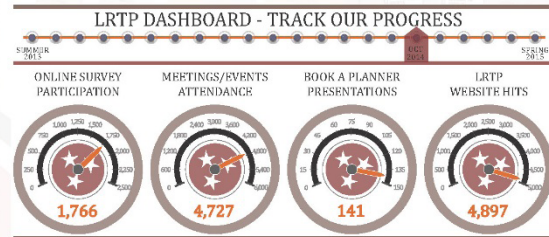
You Gotta Have A Plan

TDOT's 25-Year Long Range Transportation continues to move forward as we approach the end of the calendar year. Eight policy papers are currently under review by TDOT leadership. These policy papers will help inform and guide the direction of the department in the coming years. Topics of the papers include:

- Accessibility
- Coordination, Cooperation, and Consultation
- Demographic and Employment Changes and Trends
- Financial Revenues & Fiscal Outlook
- Freight Logistics and Planning
- Mobility
- Safety, Security, and Transportation Resilience
- Travel Trends & System Performance

Over the past year, planning staff have presented to and gathered input from over 140 groups (4,700+ TN citizens). Long Range Planning staff have also been

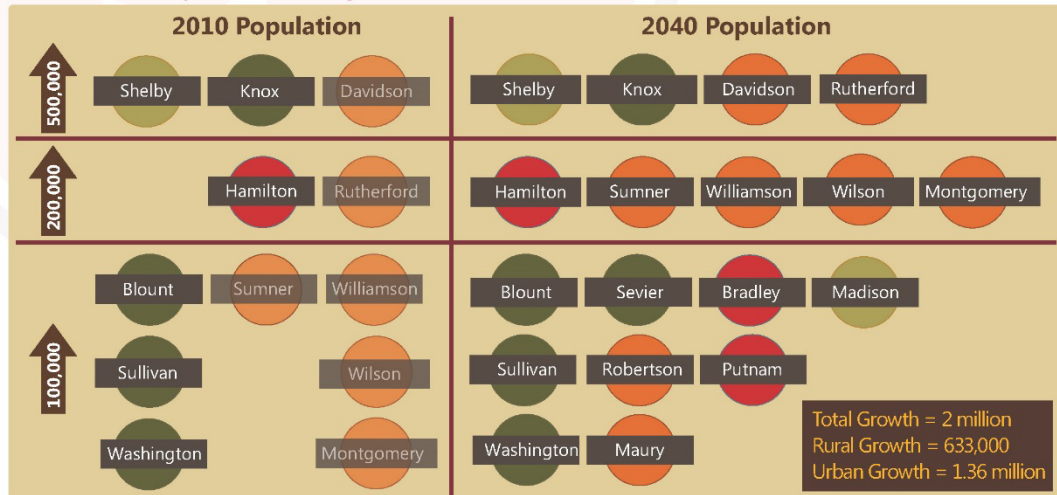
getting prepared to do an additional round of public participation throughout the state. Dubbed "Book-A-Planner 2.0", Community Transportation Planners will be visiting community groups, associations, and other interested parties to inform the public about the plan, as well as gather input from citizens regarding



the state's future transportation investments. If you'd like to have a planner come to your group to present please complete the form on our webpage:

www.tn.gov/tdot/transportationplan/speaker.shtml

Tennessee Population - Projected Growth



Tennessee population is continuing to grow at a healthy rate. TDOT must consider this factor and how it will affect the transportation system, from roads to transit to bikes and snow removal. We know that by 2040, Tennessee is expected to have 2 million more people with nearly 75 percent of this growth occurring within the urban areas of the state. The above graphic shows different population thresholds of 100, 200, and 500 thousand people and the counties that fall into these categories as of 2010. Many of these same counties shift thresholds by 2040 as population grows in both urban and rural areas of the state.

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STATE DEPARTMENTS AND PUBLIC COLLABORATE FOR IMPROVED HEALTH

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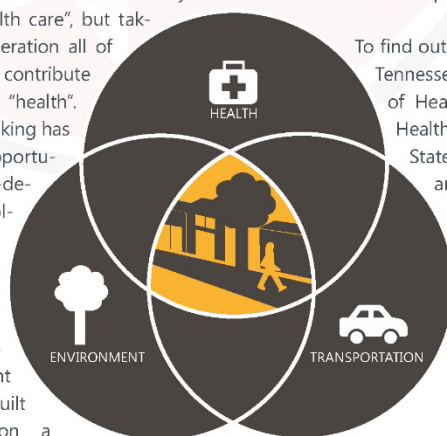
The link between the built environment, transportation, and a person's health is often thought a fallacy. Many peoples' views on transportation are focused on the movement of vehicles and fail to recognize the externalities of traveling as it relates to our health. During the 2014 annual update to the State Health Plan, the Tennessee Department of Health's Division of Health Planning decided to challenge that notion.

The goal of the State Health Plan is to "improve the health of Tennesseans" through the development of policy directives that "protect, promote, and improve the health and prosperity of people in Tennessee". While most would consider access to health care, quality of care, and doctor recruitment/retention to be the most vital components to a healthy Tennessee, the Division of Health Planning under the guidance of Jeff Ockerman, Director of Health Planning, and Julia Bayles, Assistant Director of Health Planning, made an important transition into not only focusing on "health care", but taking into consideration all of the factors that contribute to a person's "health". This shift in thinking has opened up opportunities for multi-departmental collaboration.

In recent years, planning research has begun to highlight the effects of built environment on a

person's health. Obesity rates, cardiovascular disease, and diabetes can be traced back to not only diet and exercise, but a strong correlation can be shown between development patterns, transportation mode choice, and public health. During the State Health Plan update, the Division of Health Planning recognized this health correlation and sought input from TDOT on transportation programs and funding opportunities that could help contribute to the goals of the State Health Plan.

While intra-state collaboration is important, the Division of Health Planning has sought ideas and opinions through a participatory process that included nine public meetings, three regional health council meetings, and an electronic survey sent to an estimated 2,000 persons. The Division also met with rural and urban health departments and councils to discuss possible collaborations on the Plan's goals and objectives. Overall, the process has accounted for more than 25 meetings that have involved over 500 people.



To find out more about the Tennessee Department of Health's Division of Health Planning, the State Health Plan, and opportunities to become involved, you can visit their website at www.health.state.tn.us/HealthPlanning.

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Linking Transportation and Land Use Planning in Tennessee

You Gotta Have A Plan

WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE FUTURE OF TN TRANSPORTATION!

By Larry McGoogin, Community Transportation Planner, Region 3

The 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan is continuing to move along and we are seeking your feedback. Public input is critical in establishing the goals of the department and making the Long Range Transportation Plan a success. Updated every five years, the plan will serve as the TDOT's roadmap for future state-wide transportation investments. Beginning last fall and continuing throughout

2014, TDOT is reaching out to the public for your thoughts and opinions on Tennessee transportation choices and investments.

TDOT has already gathered valuable input from state and local partners through eight regional Long Range Transportation Plan Summits held across the state last fall. Nearly 300 stakehold-

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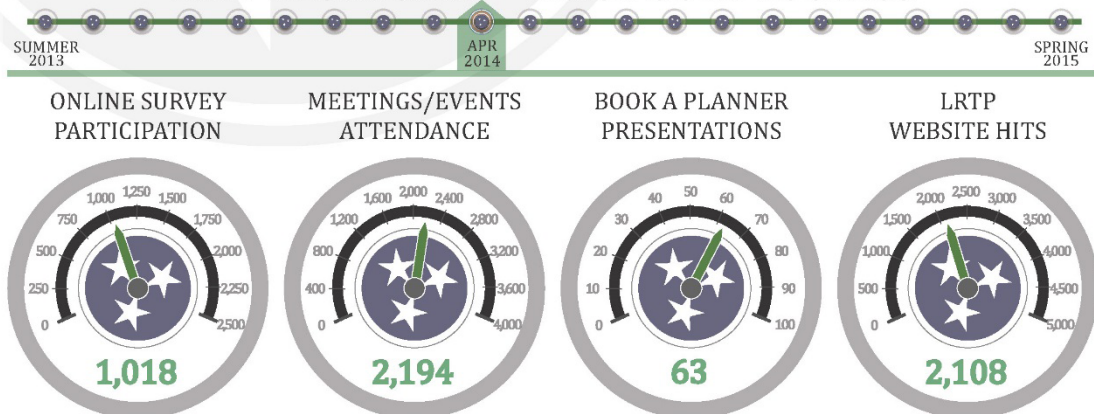
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TN 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan

ers provided important feedback on a number of transportation issues, including preferred types of transportation projects, project funding, and construction methods. Opportunities for further public involvement will be given as the plan is developed.



Transponders used for live polling
Photo Credit: Deborah Varallo

Participation is easy and anyone can have a voice in the future of Tennessee's transportation system by taking an online survey on TDOT's [website](http://www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportationplan/speaker.shtml).

TDOT has also established the "Book-A-Planner", an interactive outreach program and presentation, administered through the Long-Range Planning Division's Office of Community Transportation. Attendees are able to share their input via live polling to assist TDOT in making sure the community's needs are addressed as they look to the future. To "Book-A-Planner" for your organization, please visit www.tdot.state.tn.us/transportationplan/speaker.shtml.

REGIONAL PLANNING OFFICE NEWS

By Angela Midgett, Transportation Manager, Nashville

- In the late fall of 2013, the Office of Community Transportation welcomed the Rural Planning Organization staff to the Regional Planning Office. Formerly in the Project Planning Division (now the Strategic Transportation Investments Division in the Bureau of Engineering), the RPO staff work with the twelve RPOs across the state to identify safety concerns on State and local roads. They also help to oversee the rural consultation process with local officials on transportation plans and programs.



TDOT Commissioner John Schroer at Statewide Freight Advisory Committee Meeting in December 2013.

Photo Credit: Larry McGoogin

- All of the MPOs have adopted a new 2014-2017 Transportation Improvement Program, and new Long Range Transportation Plans were adopted by both the Chattanooga Transportation Planning Organization and the Clarksville Metropolitan Planning Organization.

- The annual MPO Conference will be held in May at Pickwick Landing State Park. Highlights of the conference include the FHWA INVEST Tool, a progress report on TDOT's 25-Year LRTP, the recently completed Customer Survey, and progress toward implementing Management Programs required under MAP-21.

- In November 2013, work began on the Tennessee State Freight Plan. The work for this plan is being conducted by RPM Transportation Consultants, AE-COM, and Cambridge Systematics. The plan will be compliant with guidelines set forth in the MAP-21 legislation and will be completed by the end of August 2014. The Freight Plan will be a stand-alone plan, but it is part of the 25-Year State Multimodal Plan effort. Work thus far has been done on updating freight data collected for previous studies, and in preparing project lists to be prioritized by the Tennessee Freight Advisory Committees.

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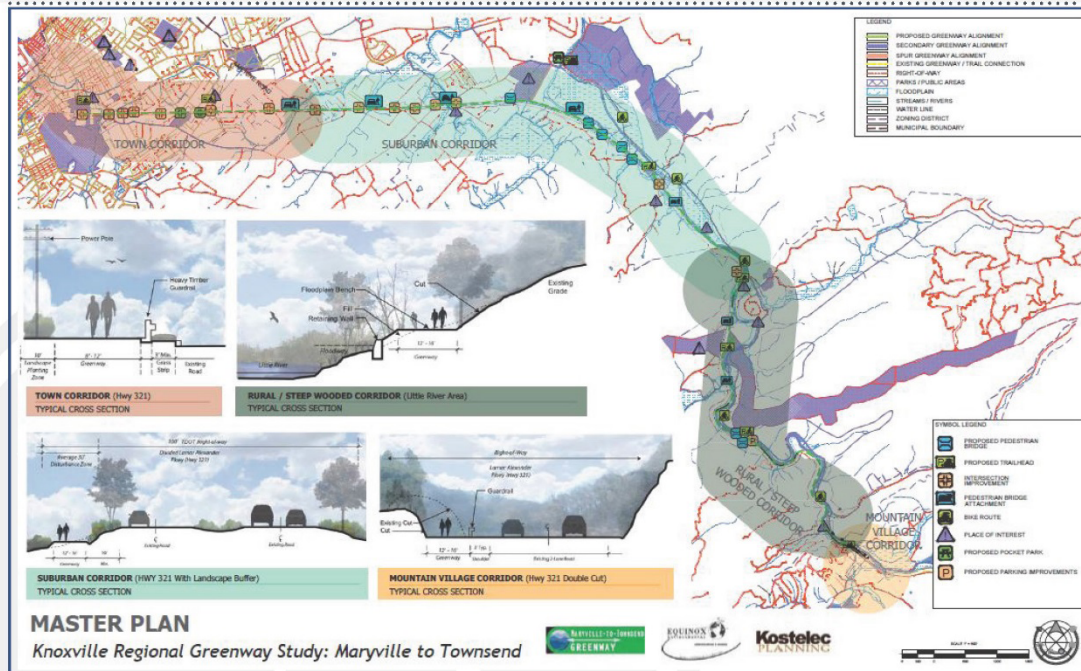
- The Freight Advisory Committee held meetings in Nashville in December and April and representatives from all three regions of Tennessee were present. The April meeting included a panel discussion with freight representatives from five adjoining States. The representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Mississippi discussed common problems and opportunities in the freight sector. FAC members then elected officers and began the task of prioritizing freight projects in their regions.

- As part of the update of the 25-Year State Multimodal Plan, work began in August 2013 on the update of the Statewide Model (SWM). Traffic Analysis Zones have been established for the State, and reviewed by the MPOs and State planners. Socio-economic data for the TAZs has also been reviewed and agreed upon. The model network is nearing completion, and should be ready for review soon. Much work remains, but we should have a working model before the end of 2014.

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MARYVILLE-TO-TOWNSEND GREENWAY MASTER PLAN COMPLETED

By Nick Weander, Community Transportation Planner, Region 1

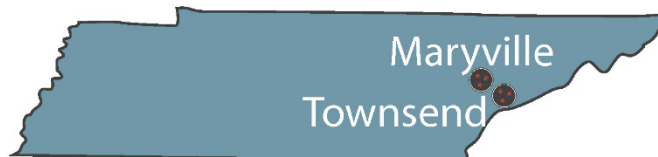
A coalition of planning partners recently completed a master plan for the Maryville-to-Townsend Greenway. The 13.7-miles of trail proposed in the plan will connect the City of Maryville to Townsend, a gateway community to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Contained in the document are alignments, typical cross-sections, proposed signage, and adjacent land use recommendations for the entire corridor.

As planned, the corridor would attract an estimated 109,500 users per year. It is hoped that the construction of the greenway will improve the health of children, adults and senior citizens in the

region. Blount County's population currently has a physical activity rate higher than the state average but access to recreational facilities is 25 percent lower than the state average. The construction of a multi-use greenway would improve access to local recreational facilities and create opportunities for physical activity. A modest 5 percent increase in physical activity in Blount County could save the community an estimated \$13 million annually on health care and lost productivity.

Over the first ten years of operation, the project is estimated to generate \$65 million in positive local economic impacts. Based upon figures included in the plan, every \$1 spent on the greenway would return \$2.66 to the local economy; a 166 percent benefit to cost ratio.

The entire master plan document is available at www.knoxblounttrail.org/docs.htm.



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN TENNESSEE

2014 TENNESSEE BIKE SUMMIT

The Tennessee Bike Summit is quickly approaching. The summit brings together advocates, engineers, planners, and business owners to learn best practices for advancing cycling in our state.

This year, the summit will be hosted in Downtown Nashville from May 14 - 17. Special guests include Toks Omishakin, TDOT Assistant Commissioner/Environmental Bureau Chief; Nashville Mayor Karl Dean; Kim Wiley-Schwartz, Assistant Commissioner, New York City Department of Trans-

portation; and Jim Sayer, Executive Director, Adventure Cycling Association.

On Saturday May 17th, there will be over 1,000 riders for the 10th Tour de Nash. The Tour includes 3 different routes for riders of all abilities, and afterwards there will be food and music to celebrate.

For more information and to register for the summit and/or the Tour de Nash, please see the website: www.tnbikesummit.org



POWER OF TEN Regional Summit

The sixth annual POWER OF TEN Regional Summit is scheduled for Wednesday, April 30 in Nashville at TPAC's Polk Theater from 1 - 6 pm.

This year's POWER OF TEN Regional Summit will focus on our key regional issue of Land Use and Quality Growth with the title "Redeveloping Middle

Tennessee's Communities: Infill, Innovation, Investment," which is of much interest in our community.

2014 State Keynote speaker and Summit presenting co-sponsor, TDOT Commissioner John Schroer, will share experiences and lessons from TDOT's efforts to connect transportation, land

use planning, and infrastructure investments that are supporting successful community redevelopment and sound fiscal stewardship for Tennessee.

Please register online at www.10power.org and make plans to attend and represent your organization, our community and region.

GIS & MAPPING IN THE PLANNING PROCESS

By Katy Braden, Community Transportation Planner, Region 3

TDOT's Long Range Planning Division, responsible for carrying out the comprehensive planning process, houses the [GIS Mapping and Facilities Office](#). The GIS Mapping and Facilities Office create many different kinds of tools to aid in the comprehensive planning process: data reports, maps, graphics, vid-

eos, artist renderings and various views of roadway information. Along with GIS mapping abilities, the staff has worked to develop and maintain the E-TRIMS application. With its map interfacing abilities, E-TRIMS provides a data analysis framework to advance and support the planning process including improving

system performance and safety, monitoring existing conditions, identifying transportation problems and needs and forecasting future growth.

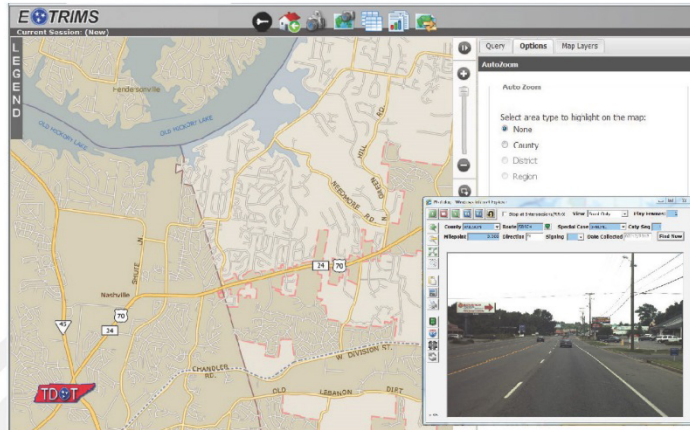
TDOT planners in the Office of Community Transportation have embraced this transportation data management sys-

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GIS & MAPPING IN THE PLANNING PROCESS (continued)



E-TRIMS Screenshot

tem and technology developed by the GIS Mapping and Facilities Office. Accessible data and mapping information allows OCT planners the ability to analyze and understand all matters concerning the implementation of transportation planning. By providing a system that integrates data and organizes information spatially, OCT planners are easily able to observe and monitor local and regional transportation networks as well as land uses such as major activity centers or environmentally sensitive areas. Using E-TRIMS and GIS allows planners to develop and implement data driven plans that responsibly manage resources and support the long term visions for large and small communities across the state.

E-TRIMS and GIS resources also provide a framework to advance and support the initiatives of TDOT's Statewide Long Range Transportation Plan. The LRTP seeks to develop departmental program policies. It is also a roadmap for capital improvements and operational strate-

gies, estimating the impact of future improvements to the transportation system, and developing a plan for securing sufficient revenues to cover the cost of implementing strategies. The combination of readily available data access and maps will allow the Long Range Transportation Plan to provide an enhanced level of service to our local partners across the state.

A collaborative team effort is essential to the success of the innovation, development and execution behind the department-wide programs and policy decisions. Above all, the GIS Mapping and Facilities Office provides the technical expertise to support an integrated workflow not only in the Long Range Planning Division but within other TDOT divisions and our planning partners across the state to ultimately implement strategic plans that successfully maintain and grow our strong statewide transportation network!



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APPENDIX J: Focus Group Presentation

TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan

Focus Group Session

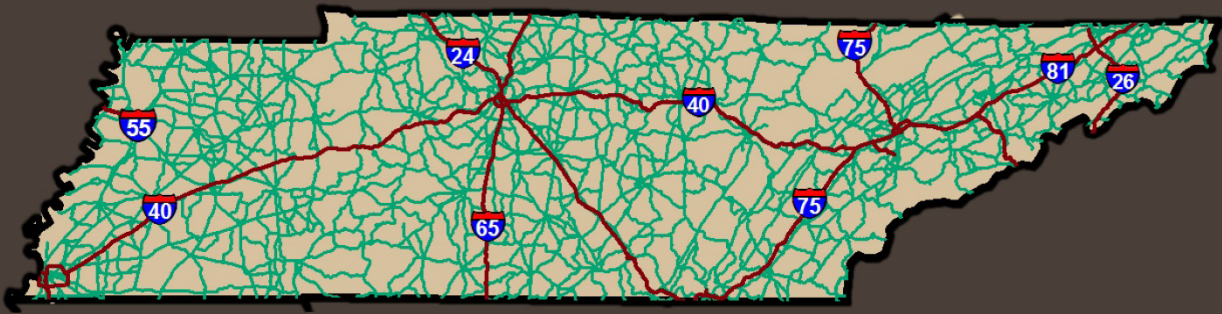


Responsibilities
of TDOT

We are more than just roads!

Roadways and Bridges

1,100 miles of Interstates that carry 36% of traffic



13,000 miles of State Routes that carry 58% of traffic

Roadways and Bridges

Tennessee has over 19,000 bridges
8,000 are State-Maintained



All bridges in Tennessee are
inspected on a 2-year cycle

Railways

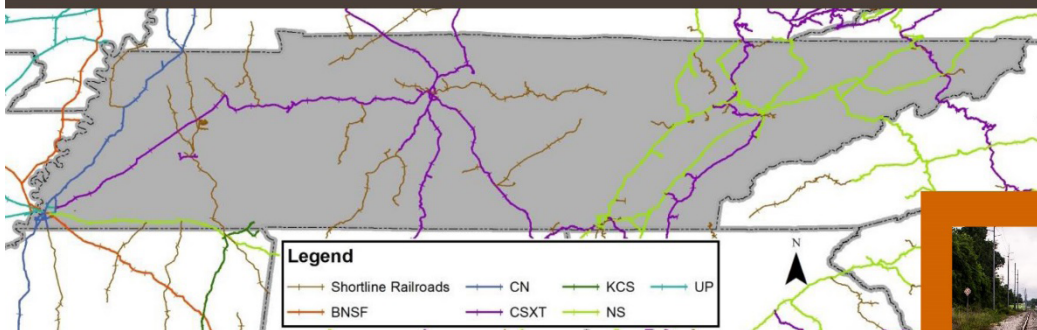
Over 2,300 Miles of Track in Class I Rail Lines

- CSX Transportation
- Norfolk Southern
- Kansas City Southern
- Burlington North Santa Fe
- Canada National/Illinois Central
- Union Pacific

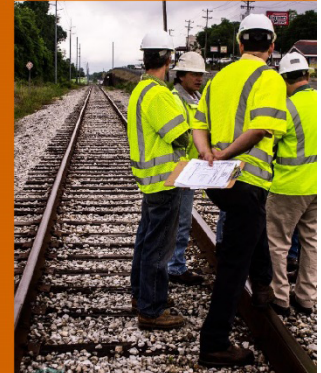


Over 240 million tons equating to over \$259 billion in goods transported in 2012

Railways



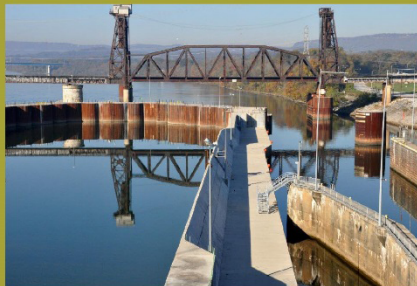
**19 Shortline Railroads
Over 800 Miles of Track**



Waterways



949 miles of navigable waterways used to transport over 32 million tons of goods in 2012



Airports

79 airports across the state



Over \$34 billion in goods passing through Tennessee by air

Over 8 million passenger flights
Over 11 million tons of cargo shipped

Commercial Airport	2013 Passenger Flights (millions)	2013 Cargo Landed Weight (thousands of tons)
Nashville International Airport	5.0	148
Memphis International Airport	2.3	10,945
Knoxville McGee-Tyson Airport	0.8	152
Chattanooga Metropolitan Airport	0.3	27

Local and Regional Transit

26 public transit systems serving all 95 counties



Over 33 million transit trips provided in 2012 across the state



Bicycle and Pedestrian

- Safe Routes to School
- Transportation Alternatives
- Multimodal Access Grants



Incident Management



Rockfall Mitigation



Snow Removal



Incident Management

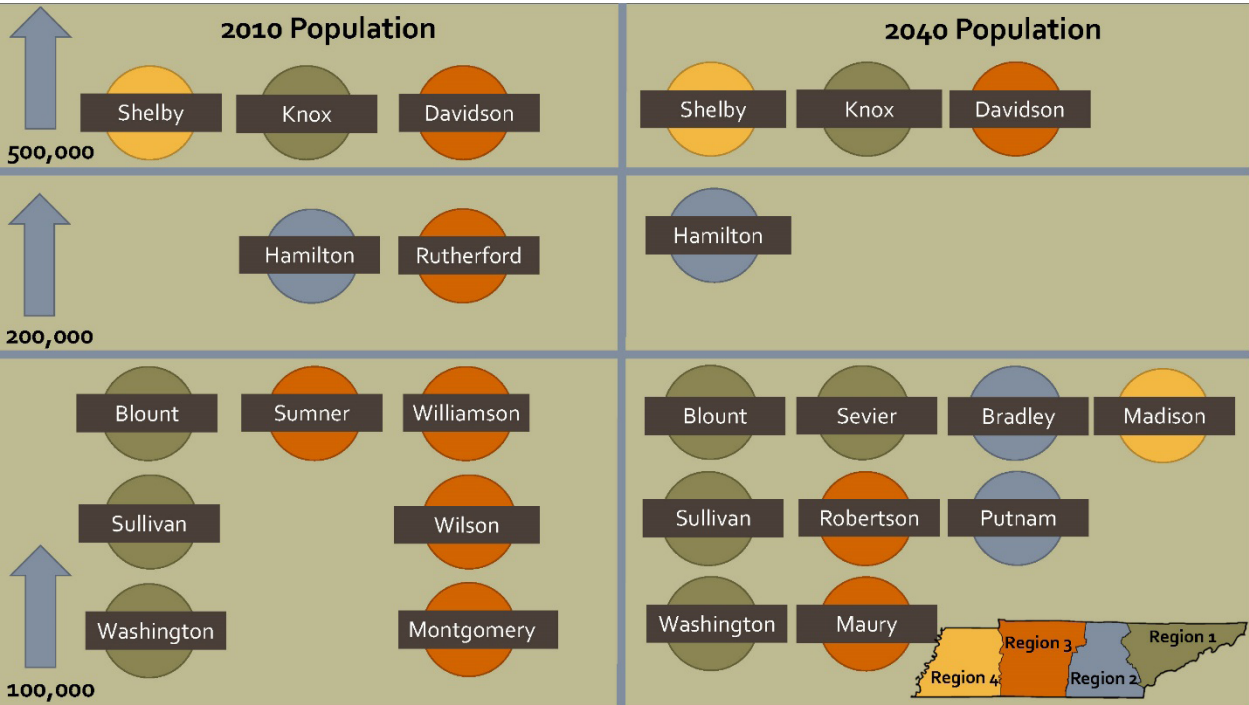
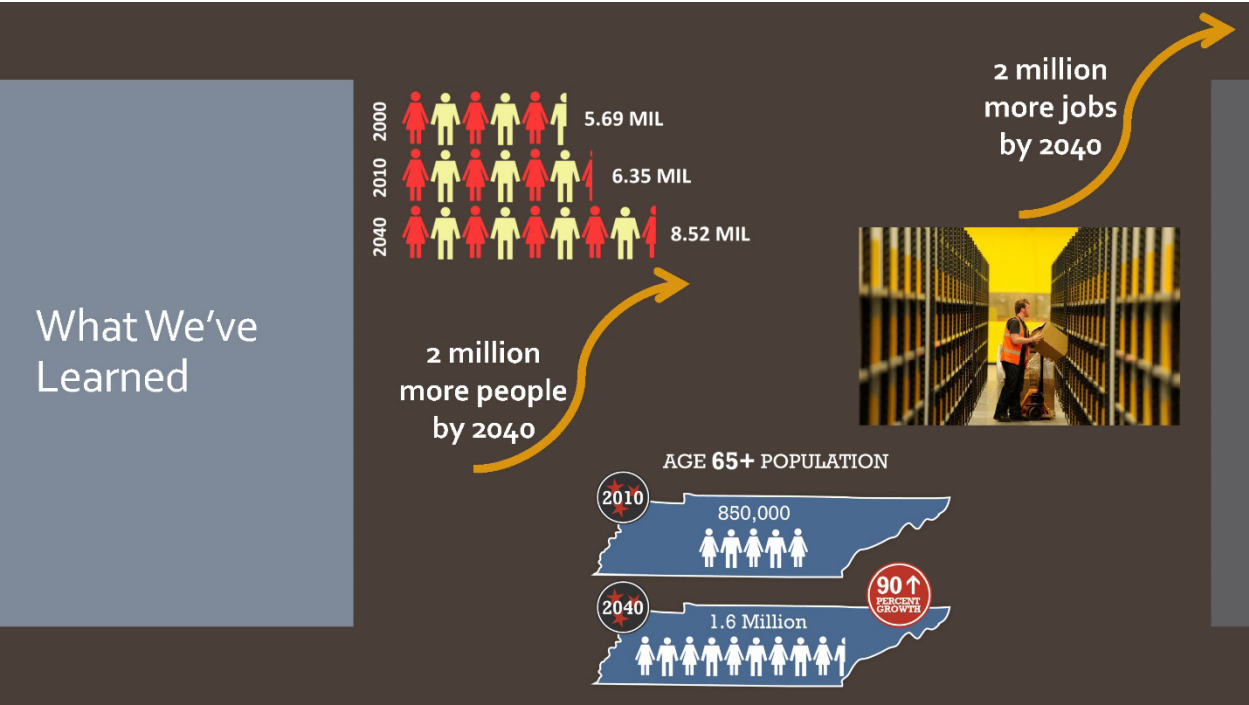


Intelligent Transportation Systems

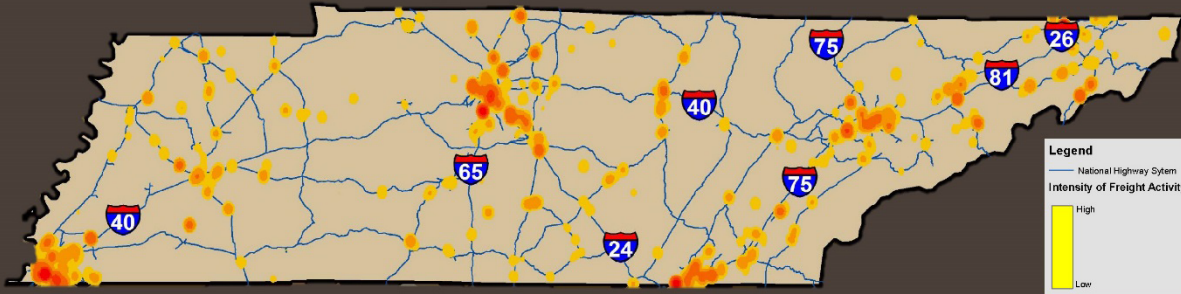


HELP Program





Freight Industry and Operation Locations

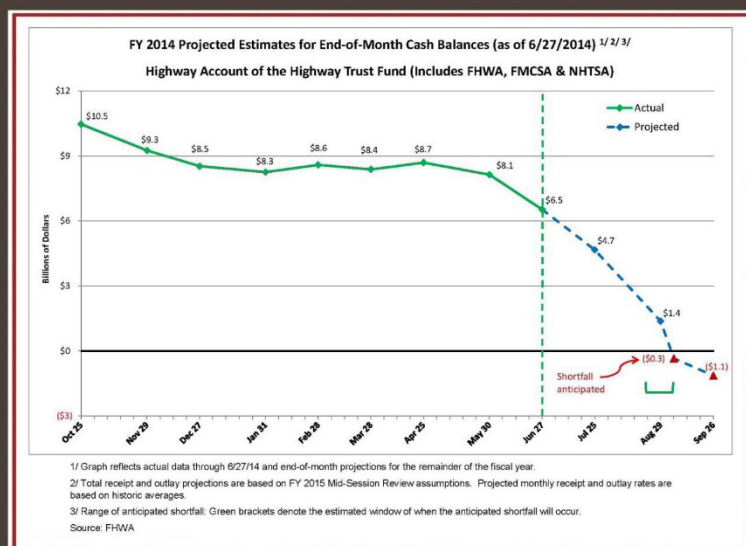


770 Billion Tons = \$1 Trillion shipped throughout Tennessee in 2012



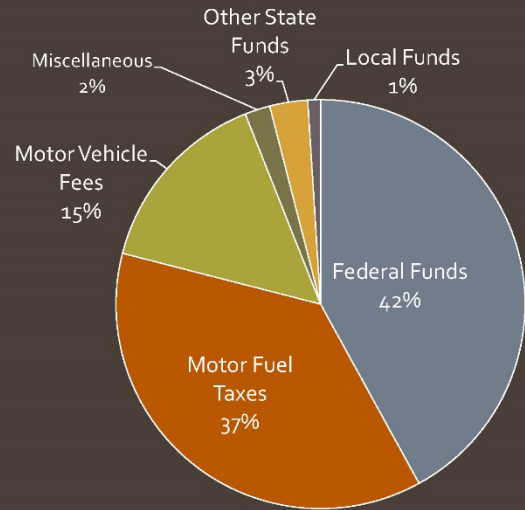
Financial Constraints

Without the current Highway Trust Fund extension federal transportation funds would have reached \$0 before the end of the fiscal year.



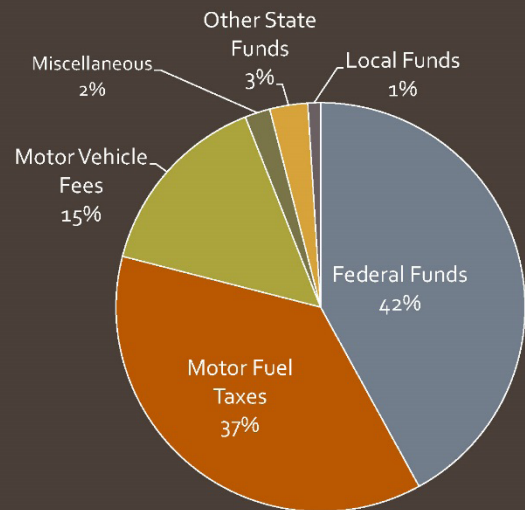
Financial Constraints

Currently, 42% of Tennessee's transportation revenues come from Federal sources.



Financial Constraints

Additionally, these federal sources are used to fund 70-80% of projects in urban areas.



What We've Heard Thus Far

9,000 Community Inputs & Counting

As of September 1st:

- 2013 TDOT Customer Survey – 3,183 (2,729 Residents, 454 Partners)
- Online Survey – 1,550
- Regional Summits - 270
- Book-a-Planner – 4,000



Public & Stakeholder Engagement

People Prefer TDOT:

Focus project investments in areas that have the greatest needs
instead of evenly balancing project investments across the State (65% - 80%)

Fund a larger number of small projects in more places *instead of*
funding a smaller number of large projects in a few places (59% - 78%)

Evaluate all projects equally based on today's needs *instead of*
honoring historic commitments that remain on the books unfunded (81% - 90%)

Public & Stakeholder Engagement

People Prefer TDOT:

Improve the capacity of existing roads that are currently congested instead of building a new road to encourage economic development (73% - 80%)

Reduce construction time of highway projects instead of reducing the cost of highway projects (55% - 62%)

Increase the capacity on highways to improve traffic flow instead of resurfacing highways to improve the condition of the driving surface (52% - 67%)

Scenario
Discussion

Scenario #1 – Business as Usual

As the infrastructure continues to age, maintenance costs will increase, leaving less money for large capital improvements.



Despite anticipated growth, TDOT continues to invest in the transportation infrastructure much like they do today, with small incremental improvements made throughout the state for all modes.

Scenario #2 – Evaluate Projects Based on Greatest Needs

As population continues to grow in urban areas, safety, maintenance, congestion, and mobility challenges arise.



This scenario favors cities and urban areas where these needs are likely to be greater.

Scenario #3 – Equitable Distribution

While they are oftentimes different than urban issues, rural areas also have challenges as a result of growth.



This scenario involves TDOT distributing funds equally across the state, particularly across both urban and rural geographies.

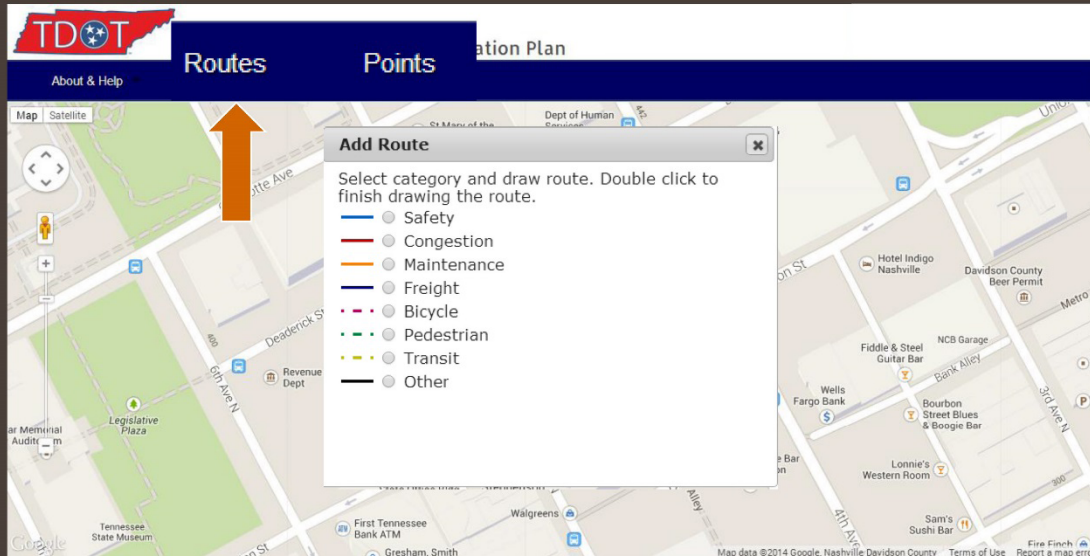
Scenario #4 – Non-Infrastructure Improvements

With current and future funding constraints likely, TDOT strategies will focus on operations and operational efficiency.

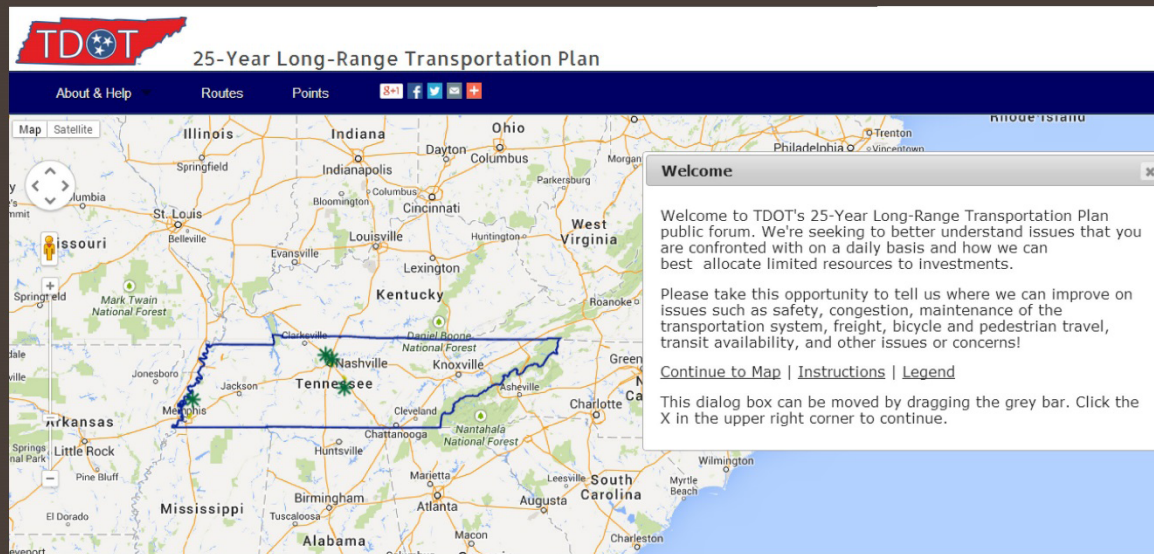


This scenario focuses on increasing the capacity of our roadway system through non-infrastructure improvements such as signal timing, Intelligent Transportation Systems, carpool/vanpool programs, transit, non-motorized travel, etc.

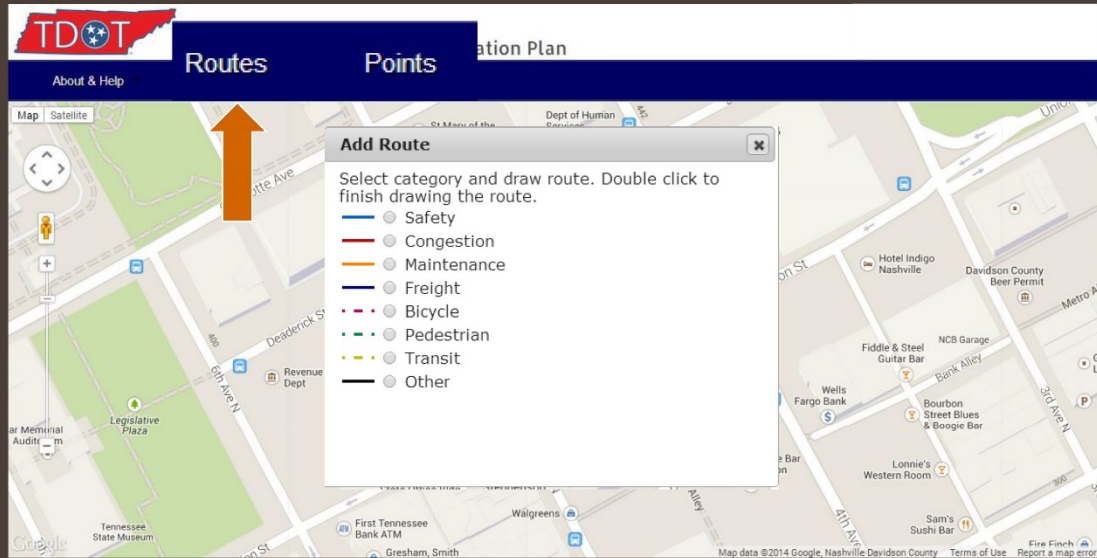
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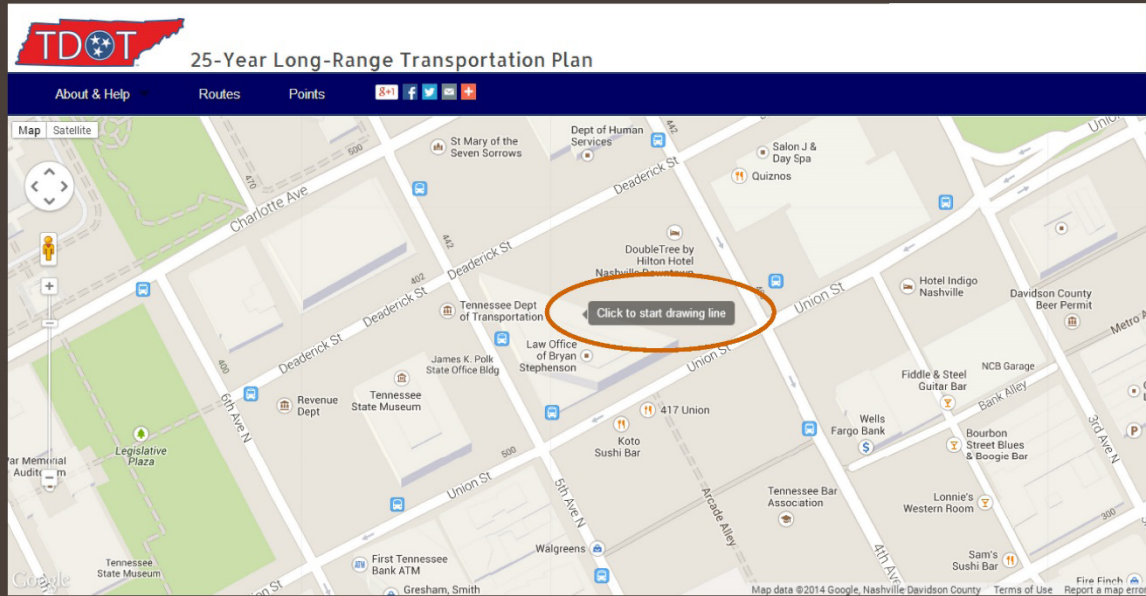
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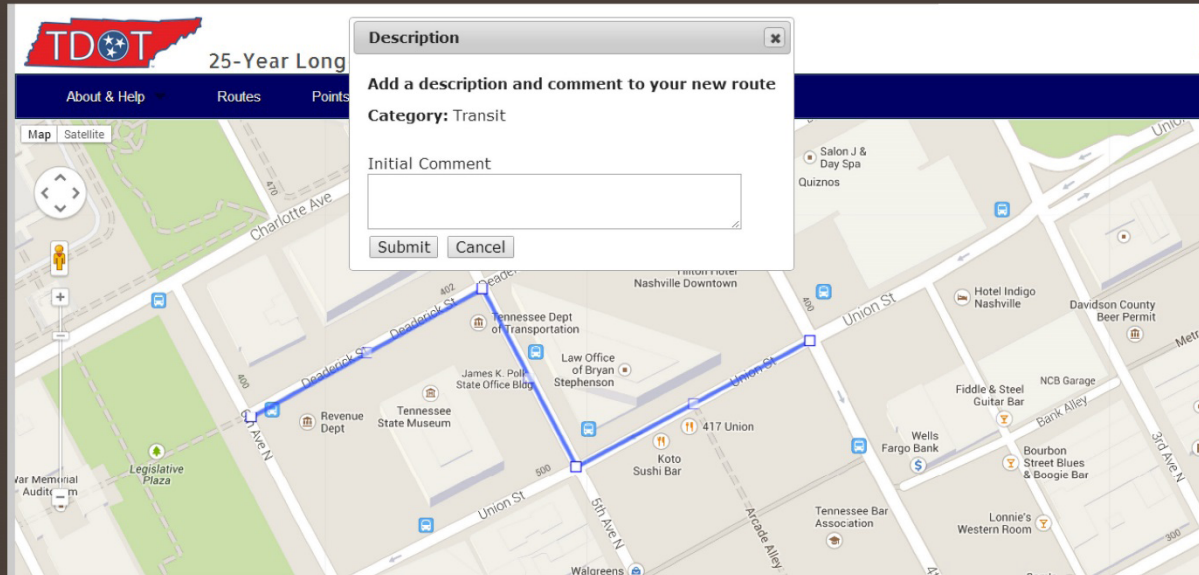
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APPENDIX K: Focus Group Handout

TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan – Focus Group Scenario Discussion Chart

	Scenario #1 Business as Usual	Scenario #2 Evaluate Projects Based on Greatest Needs	Scenario #3 Equitable Distribution	Scenario #4 Non-Infrastructure Improvements
	This scenario continues to invest in the transportation infrastructure much like TDOT does today, with an ever increasing maintenance budget. This means that there are more investments in maintaining the infrastructure with small incremental improvements made throughout the state for all modes. Rarely are large projects such as bypasses or big idea projects implemented.			
Budget	\$1.8 Billion			
Maintenance & Operations	25%	35%	30%	40%
Highways & Bridges	63%	53%	58%	36%
Transit, Bicycle, and Pedestrian	8%	10%	8%	16%
Aviation, Rail, and Waterways	4%	6%	4%	8%
Total Budget	100%	100%	100%	100%
	Dashboard		Dashboard	
	Urban Areas	Rural Areas	Urban Areas	Rural Areas
Capacity Improvements <i>Roadway widenings, new roadways</i>				
Operational Improvements <i>Intersection improvements, signal timings, & ITS</i>				
Safety <i>Improvements targeting high crash locations</i>				
Maintenance <i>Roadway and bridge resurfacing and repairs</i>				
Personal Mobility <i>Sidewalk, bikeway, and transit improvements</i>				
Freight Movement <i>Capacity and access improvements for freight modes</i>				
Economic Development <i>Improvements targeted towards jobs and industry</i>				
Environment <i>Reductions in adverse environmental impacts</i>				

APPENDIX L: Emails for Phase 2 Outreach Effort

On 2 September 2014 12:58, TDOT LongRangePlan <TDOT.LongRangePlan@tn.gov> wrote:

Interested Parties:

At some point over the past year, you have been engaged in **TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan**, either through our first round of the Book-a-Planner presentation series or our online survey. The time has come for our second round of public involvement in which we look at more specific scenarios for Tennessee's future transportation investments.

In order to frame these investment scenarios and refine the second round of the Book-a-Planner presentation series, **we need your input**. TDOT's Long Range Planning Division would like to invite you to attend **one of the following focus group sessions** scheduled for the following dates, times, and locations:

Session 1A	Sept. 9; Noon-2	Morristown City Center Building	100 W 1st N Street, Morristown, TN 37814
Session 1B	Sept. 10; 1-3pm	Johnson City Transit	137 W Market Street, Johnson City, TN 37604
Session 1C	Sept. 12; 1-3pm	TDOT Region 1 Office	7345 Region Lane, Knoxville, TN 37914
Session 2A	Sept. 9; 1-3pm	Leslie Town Center 2 nd Floor Meeting Room	1 W 1 st Street, Cookeville, TN 38501
Session 2B	Sept. 11; 10am-Noon	TDOT TMC, 2 nd Floor Conference Room	7500 Volkswagen Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37416
Session 2C	Sept. 16; 2:30-4:30	City of Chattanooga , Development Resource Center, Room 3A	1250 Market Street, Chattanooga, TN 37402
Session 3A	Sept. 8; 1-3 pm	Clarksville Regional Planning Commission	329 Main Street , Clarksville, TN 37040
Session 3B	Sept. 11; 1-3 pm	South Central Tennessee Development District	101 Sam Watkins Blvd., Mt. Pleasant, TN 38474
Session 3C	Sept. 12; 10 am-12 pm	TDOT Region 3 Auditorium	6601 Centennial Blvd., Nashville, TN 37243-0360
Session 4A	Sept. 10; 10am-12 pm	University of Memphis Millington Campus	6500 Navy Road, Millington, TN
Session 4B	Sept. 25; 10am-12 pm	Southwest Development District	102 E. College Street, Jackson, TN 38301
Session 4C	Sept. 29; 9-11 am	Northwest Development District	124 Weldon Drive, Martin, TN 38237

These events will last approximately two hours and will consist of various activities used to explain TDOT's policy directives for the long-range plan. We will also have the opportunity to hear your opinion on how we should move forward with transportation decisions throughout the state.

For accommodation purposes, an RSVP is required. Please **RSVP by replying to this email**.

Name:

Phone Number:

Session you plan to attend:

We would like to request that you please forward this email to your organizations constituencies or other interested individuals.

In the event that these times, locations, and/or dates are inconvenient for you to attend, know that we will continue to have opportunities for engagement and look forward to your participation in them.

We hope that you can continue to help us shape Tennessee's future!

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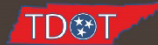
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APPENDIX M: Phase 2 Book-A-Planner Presentation

TDOT's 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan



Have you previously participated in one of TDOT's interactive presentations on the 25-Year Long-Range Transportation Plan?

A. Yes

B. No

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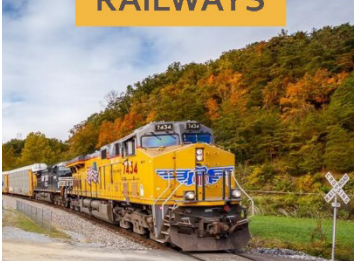
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Other Transportation Facilities

RAILWAYS



3,000+ miles of track
240 million tons of goods
\$259 billion

TDOT's Role:

- Crossing Safety Program
- Rehabilitation Funding

AIRPORTS



79 Airports
11 million tons of cargo shipped
\$34 billion

TDOT's Role:

- Licensing
- Facility & Funding Compliance

WATERWAYS



949 miles of waterways
4 public ports
32 million tons of goods

TDOT's Role:

- Oversight
- Intermodal Connections

What We've Learned



2 million more people by 2040

2 million more jobs by 2040



What We've Heard Thus Far



Public & Stakeholder Engagement

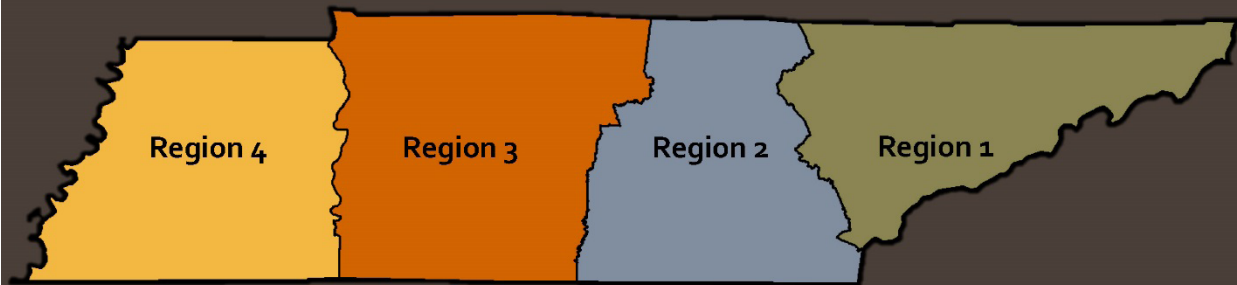
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Quantifying Need

95 counties comprising over 42,000 square miles in land area



Over 6.3 million in population and over 3.5 million in employment

Over 14,000 roadway miles and over 19,000 bridges

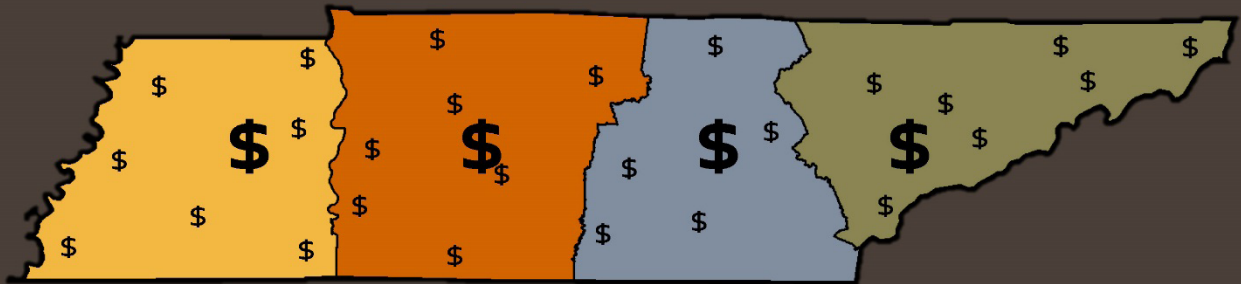
How should TDOT determine the distribution of investments across the state?

- A. Population
- B. Transportation System Assets
(Roadway, Bridges, Transit, Sidewalks, Bikeways)
- C. Land Area
- D. Jobs & Economy

Public & Stakeholder Engagement

People Prefer TDOT:

Fund a larger number of small projects in more places *instead of funding a smaller number of large projects in a few places (68%)*



As TDOT looks at future needs, which one of the following is more important for us to consider ?

- A. Operational improvements, which tend to be lower in cost (e.g., intersections and traffic signals, roadway geometrics, etc.)
- B. Major capacity improvements, which tend to be higher in cost (e.g., bypasses, major widenings, etc.)

Public & Stakeholder Engagement

People Prefer TDOT:

Improve the capacity of existing roads that are currently congested
instead of building a new road to encourage economic development (75%)

Increase the capacity on highways to improve traffic flow *instead of*
resurfacing highways to improve the condition of the driving surface (67%)



As TDOT looks at increasing capacity, where should we place our emphasis...operational efficiency or investments in alternative modes?

- A. Operational Efficiency for Vehicles
- B. Investments in Alternative Modes

Participant Information



What is your gender?

- A. Male
- B. Female

Are you Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish?

A. Yes

B. No

Which of the following best describes your race/ethnicity?

A. African American/Black

B. American Indian/Eskimo

C. Asian/Pacific Islander

D. Caucasian/White

E. Other

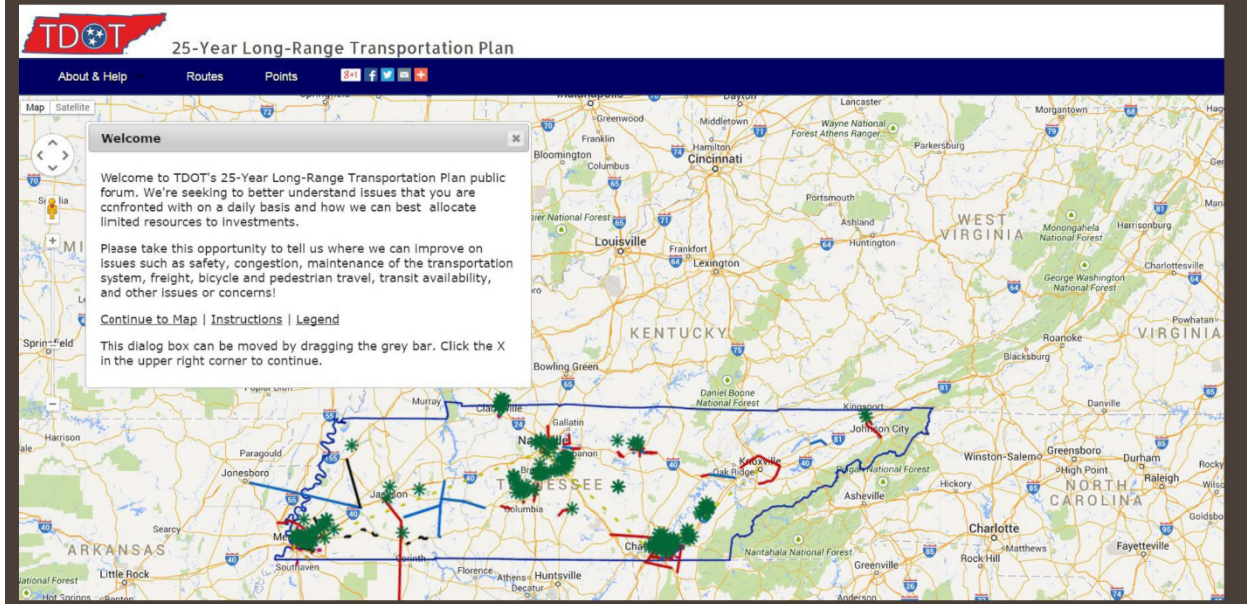
What age bracket do you fall into?

- A. Under 25 years
- B. 25 to 34 years
- C. 35 to 44 years
- D. 45 to 54 years
- E. 55 to 64 years
- F. Over 65 years

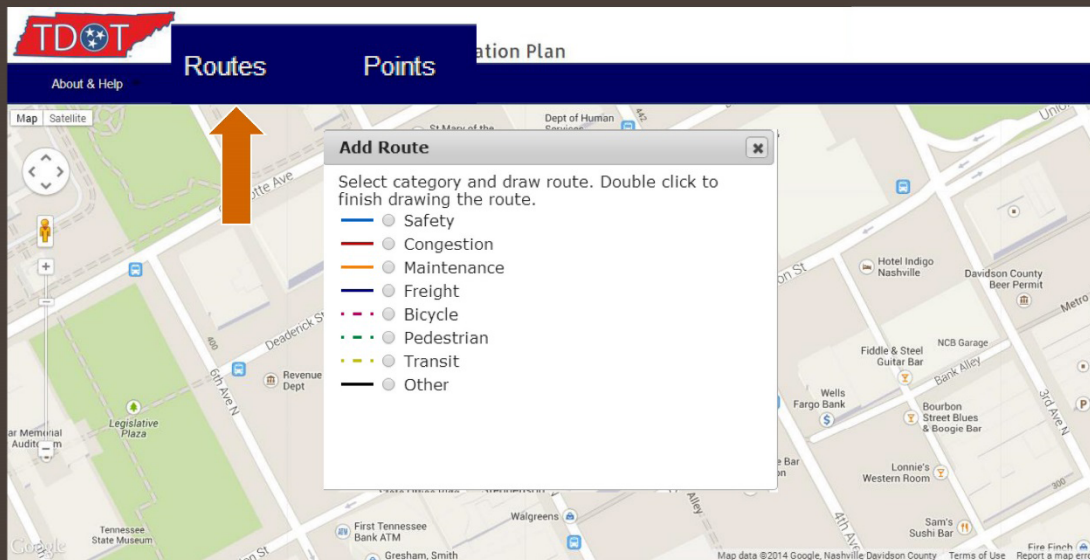
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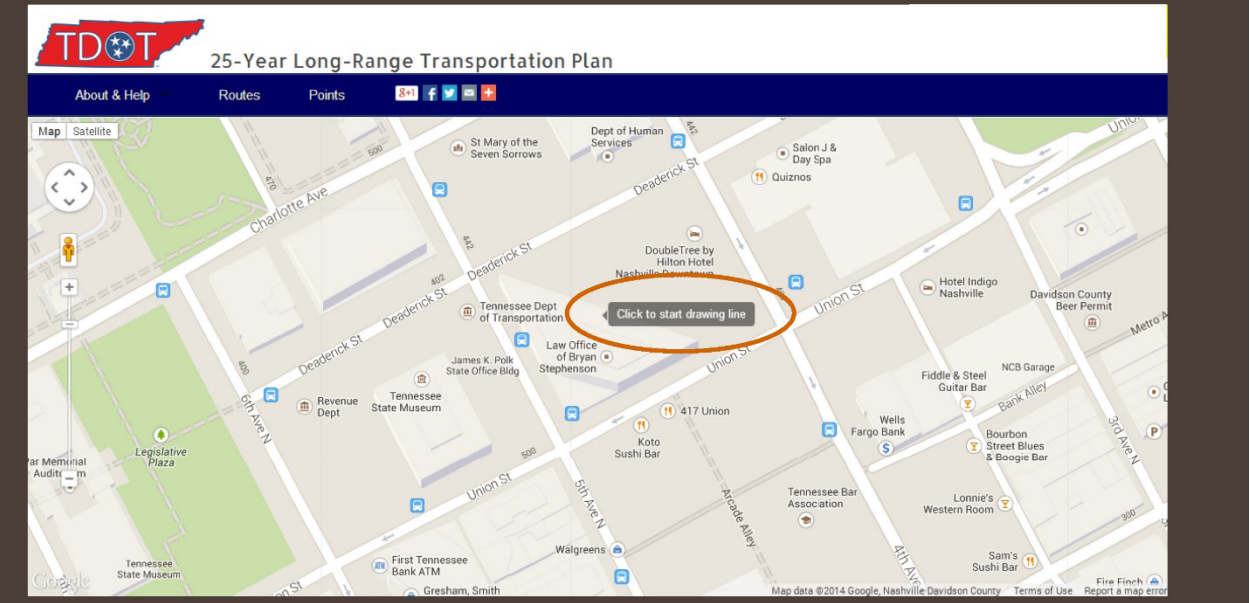
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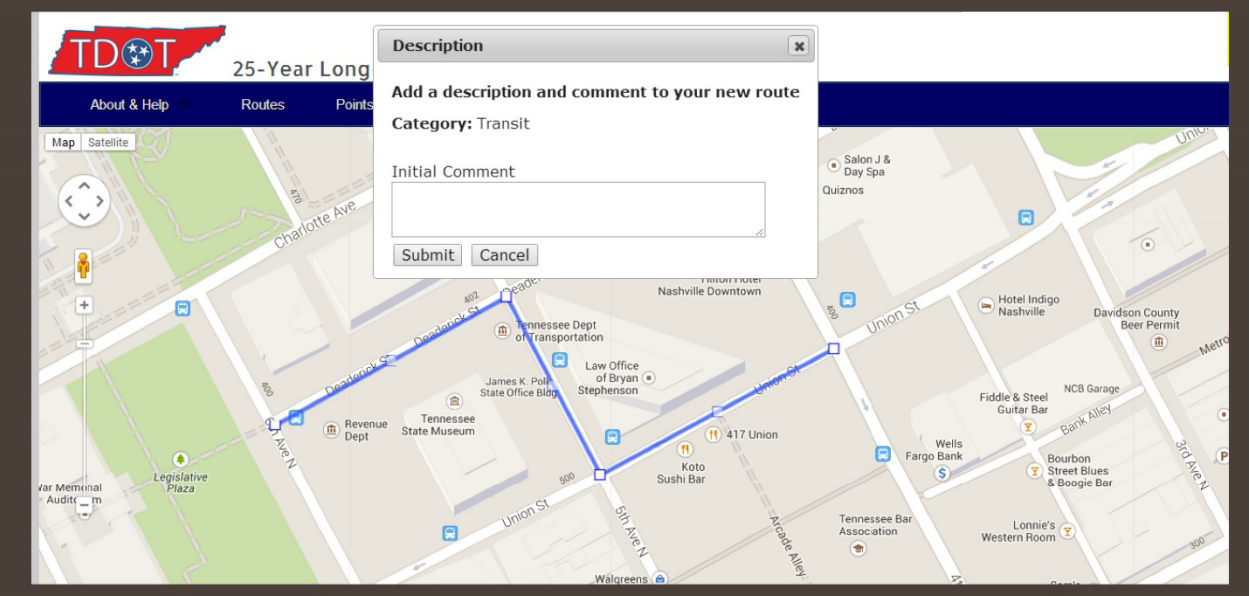
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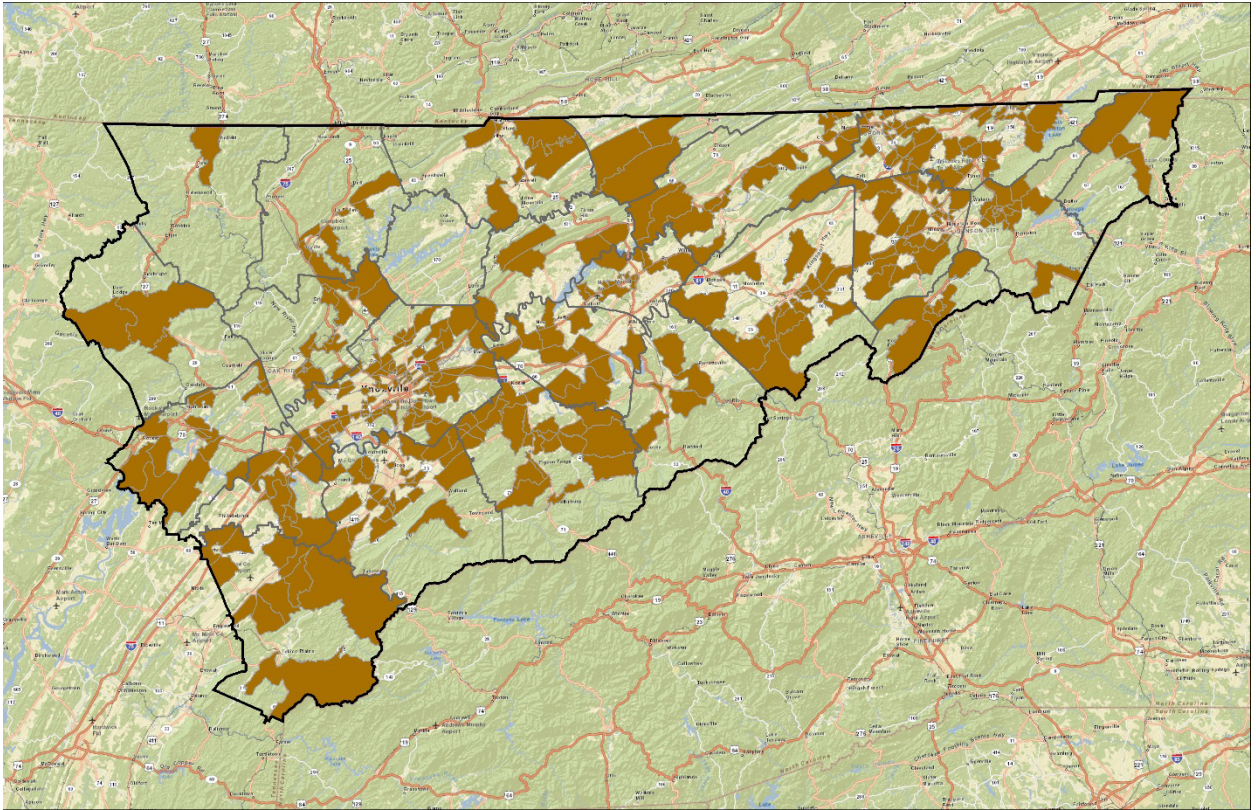
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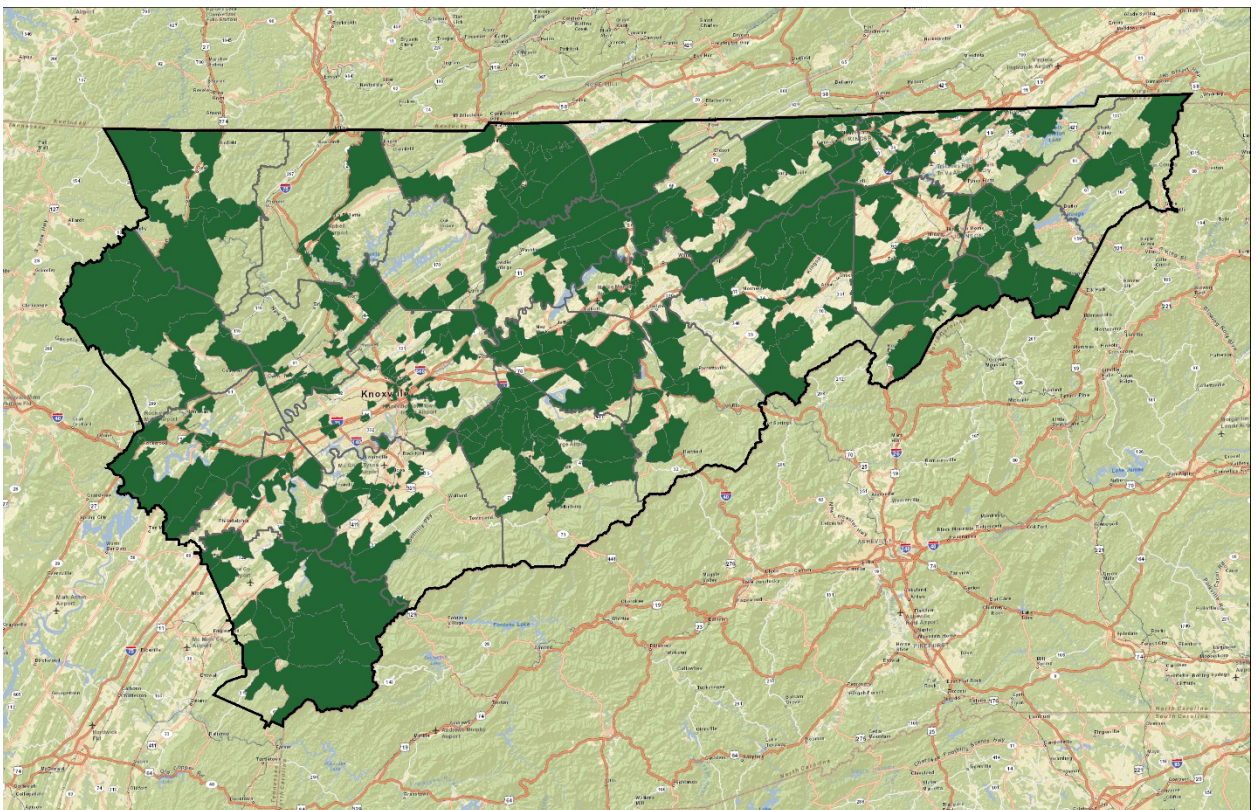


APPENDIX N: County Profiles of Traditional Underserved Population

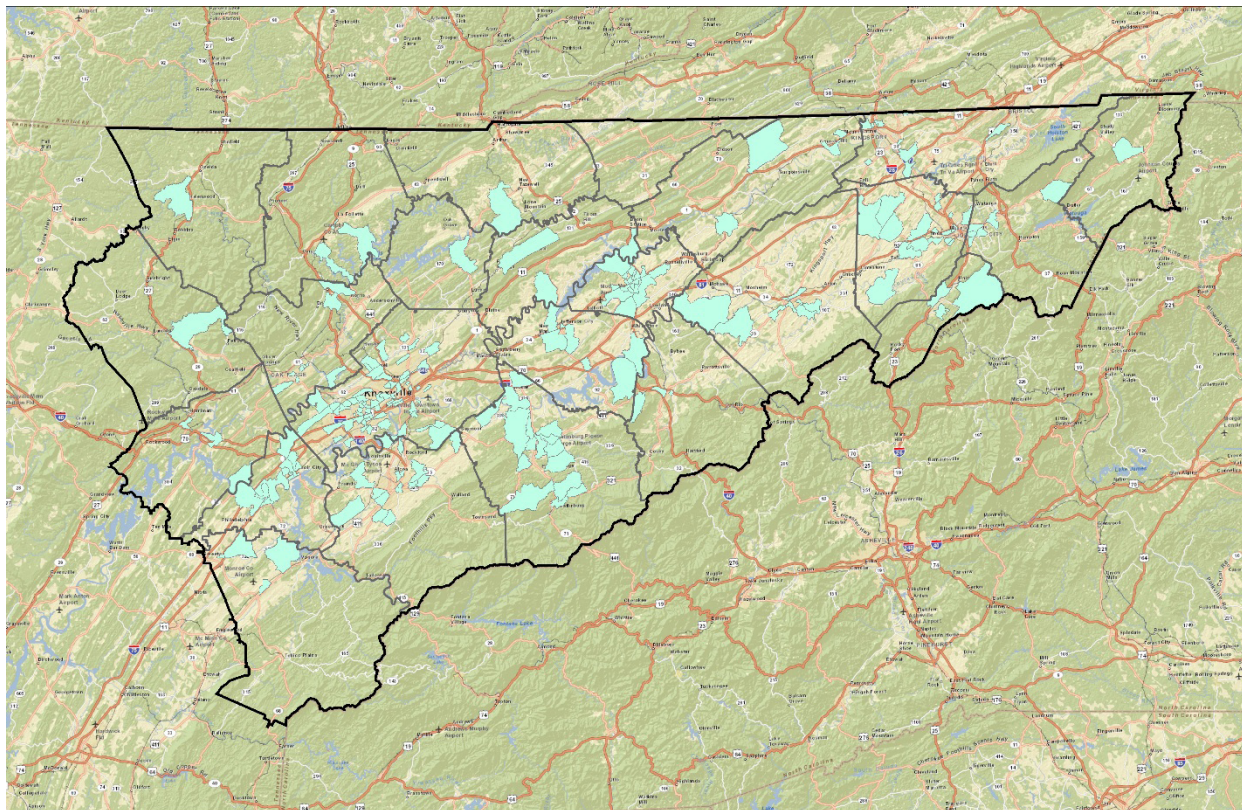
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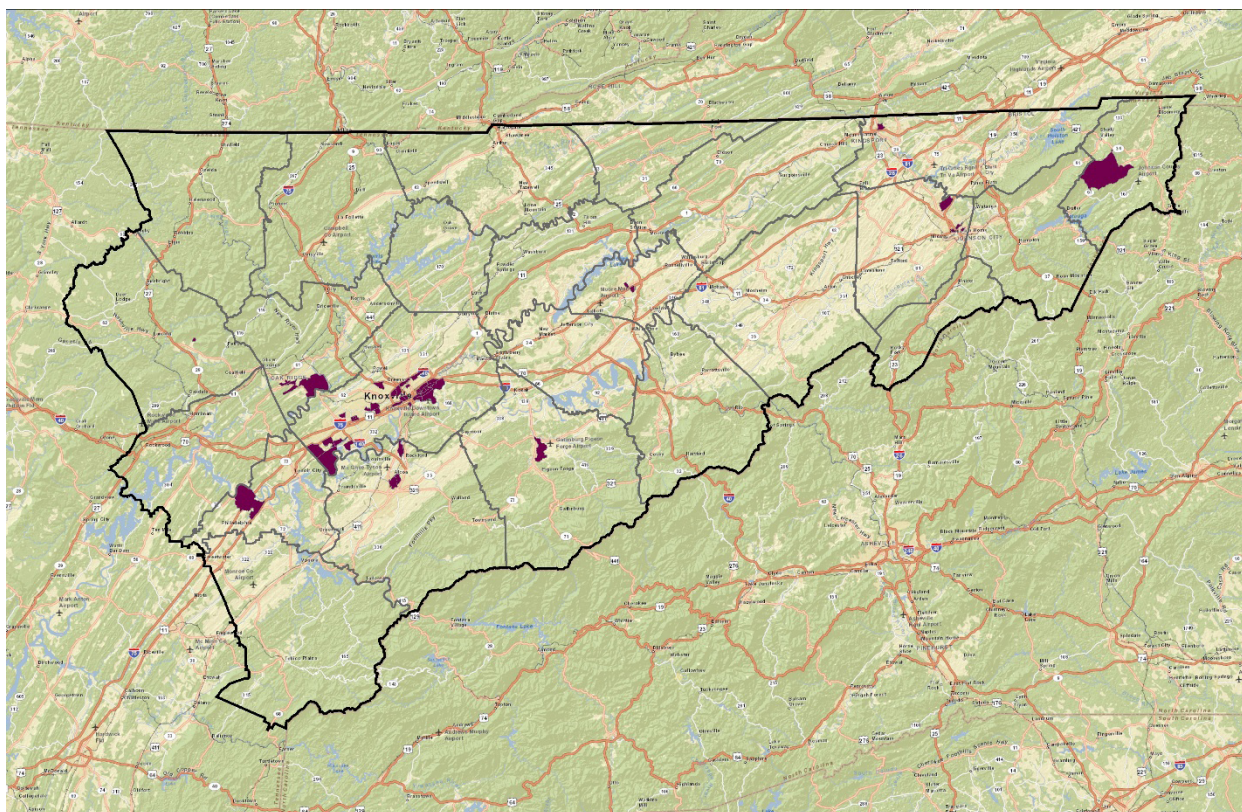
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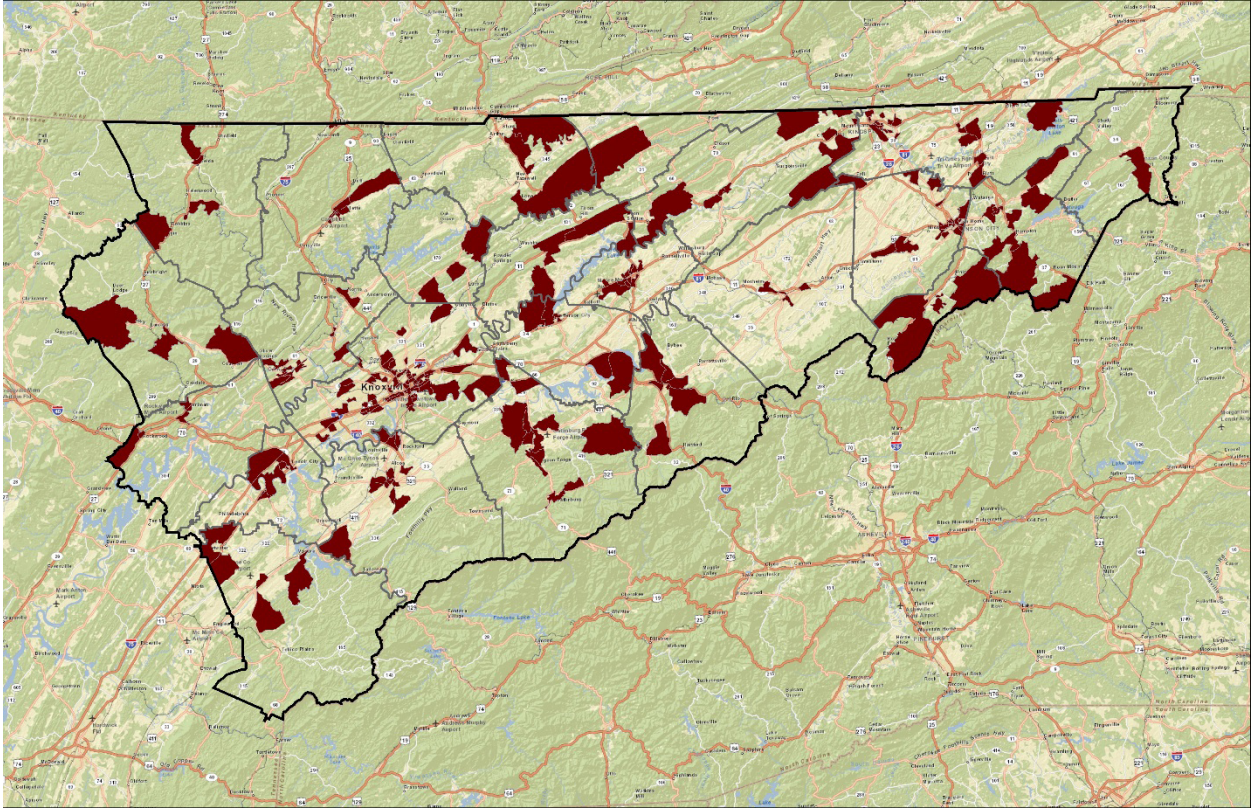
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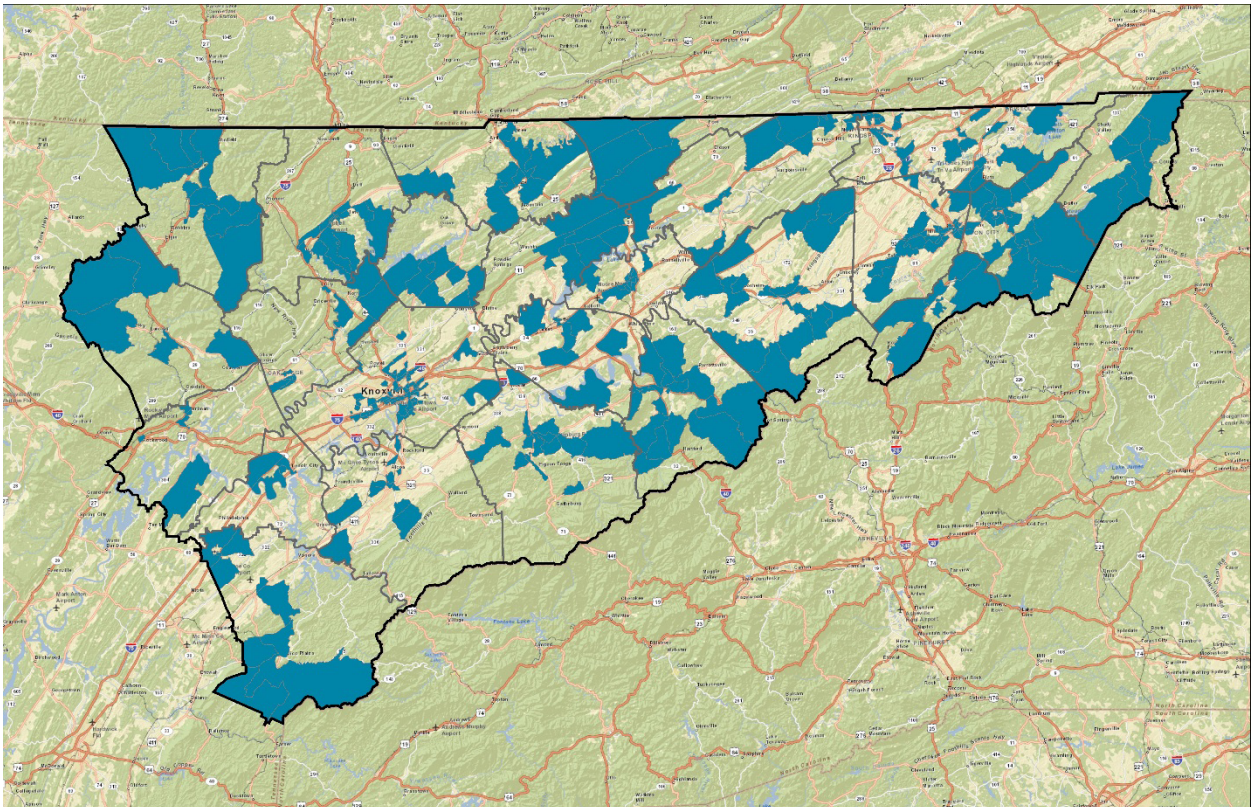
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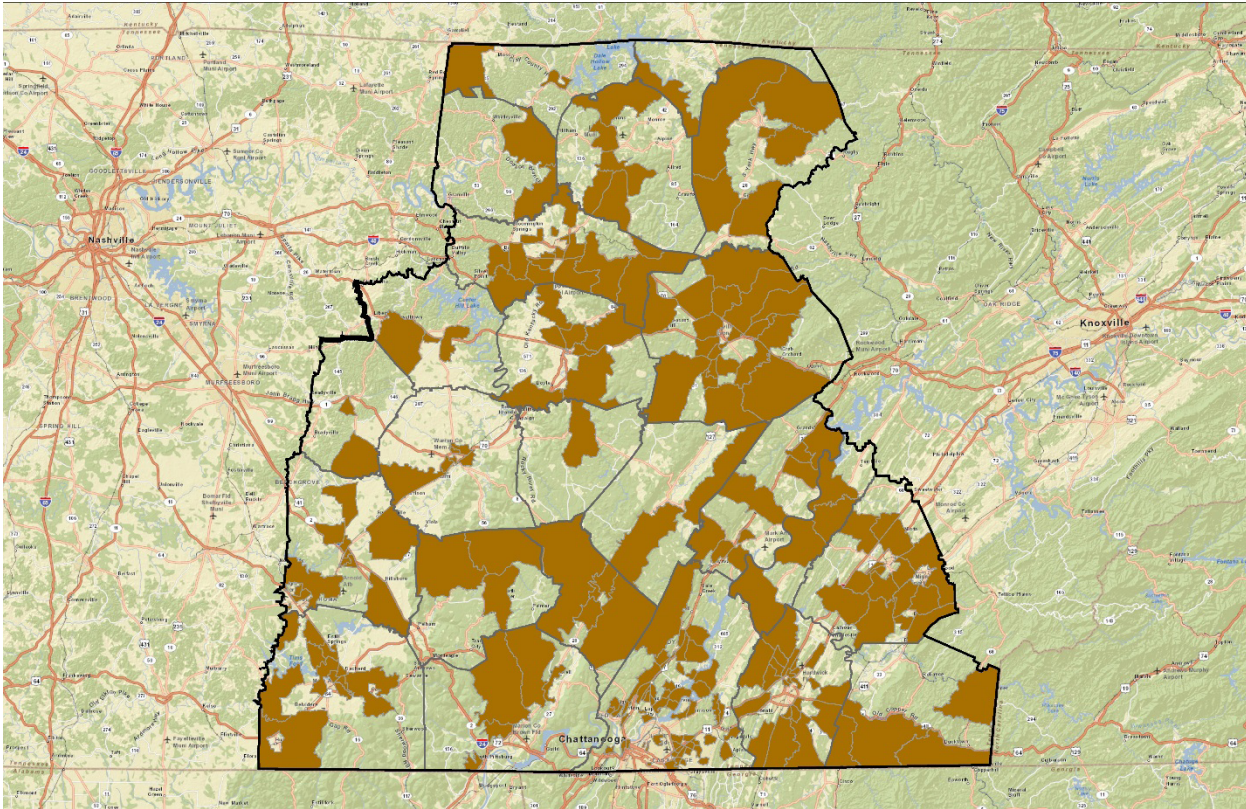
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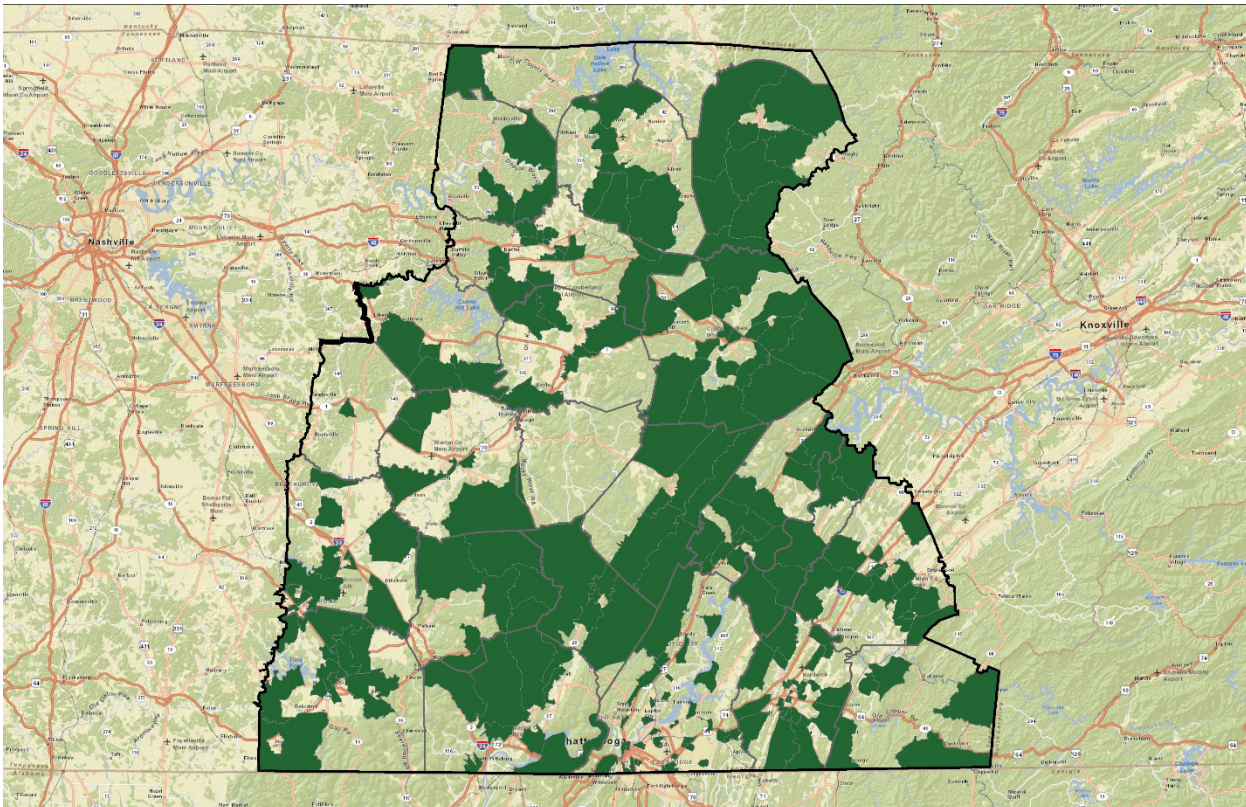
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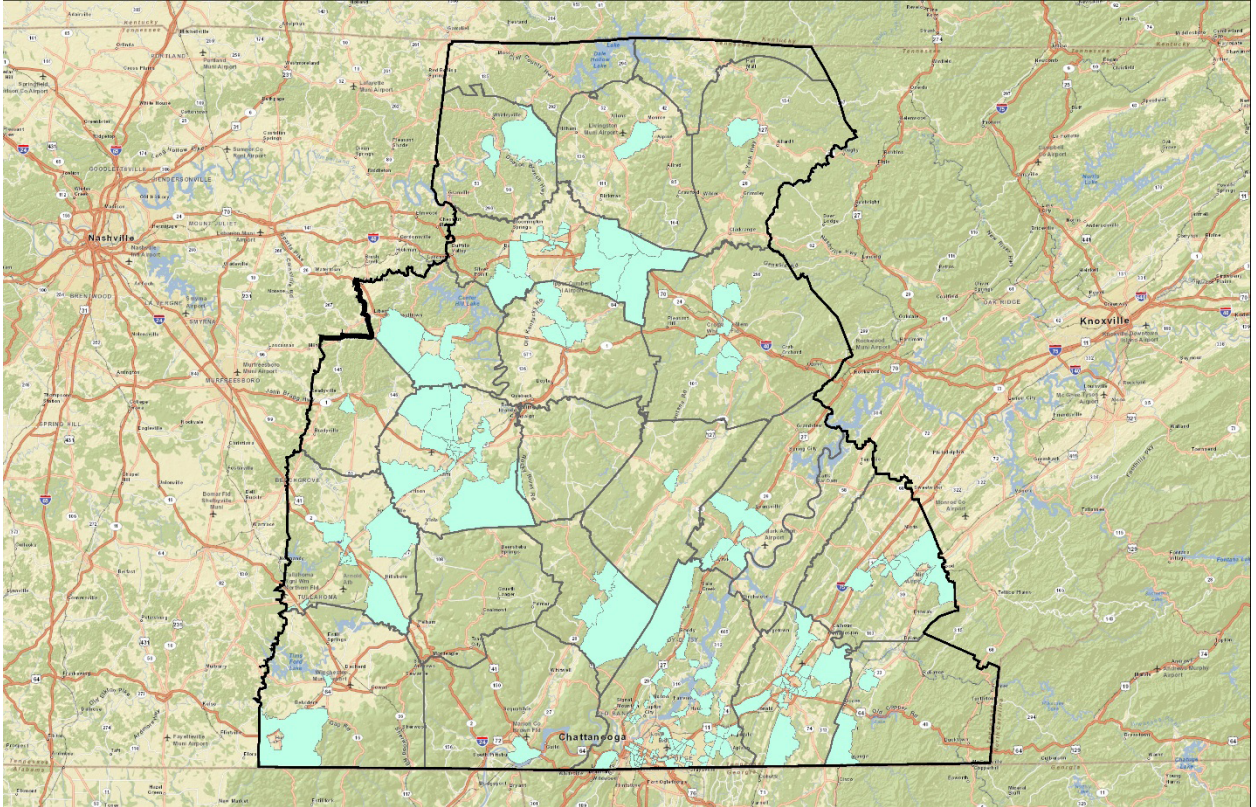
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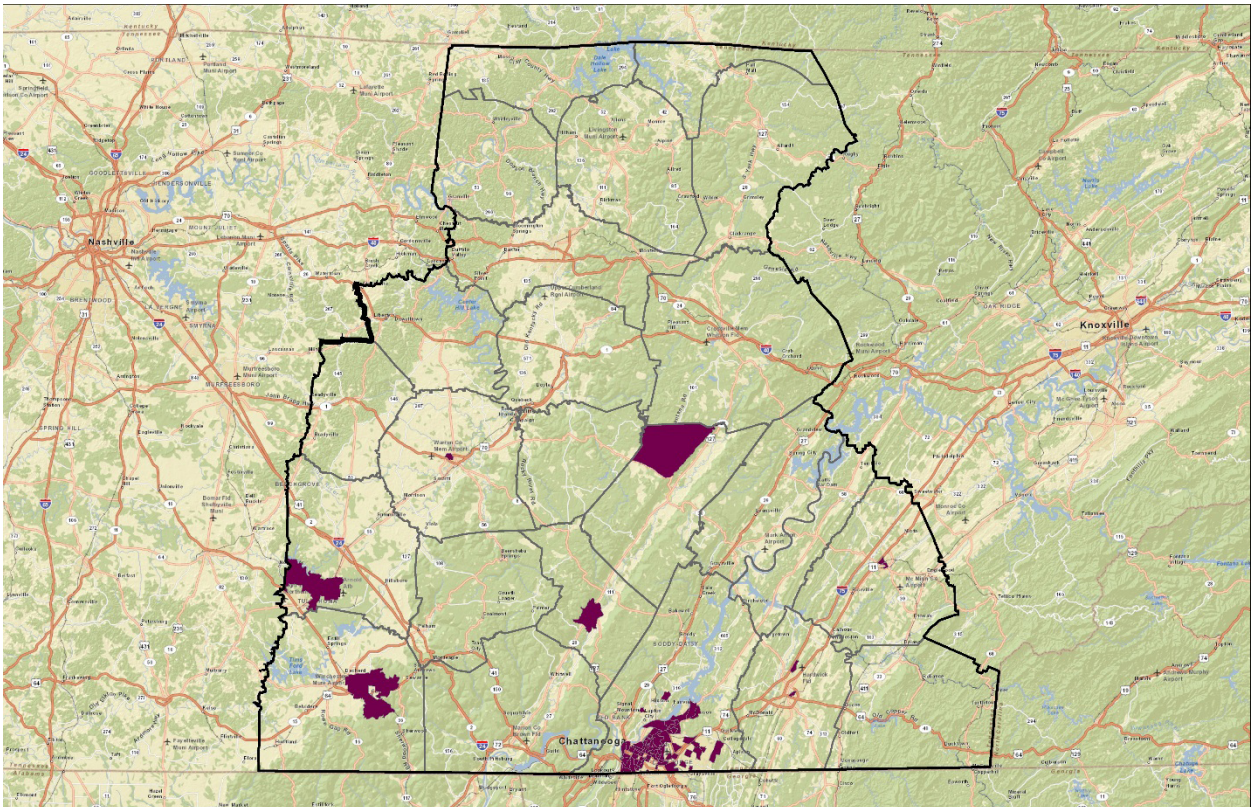
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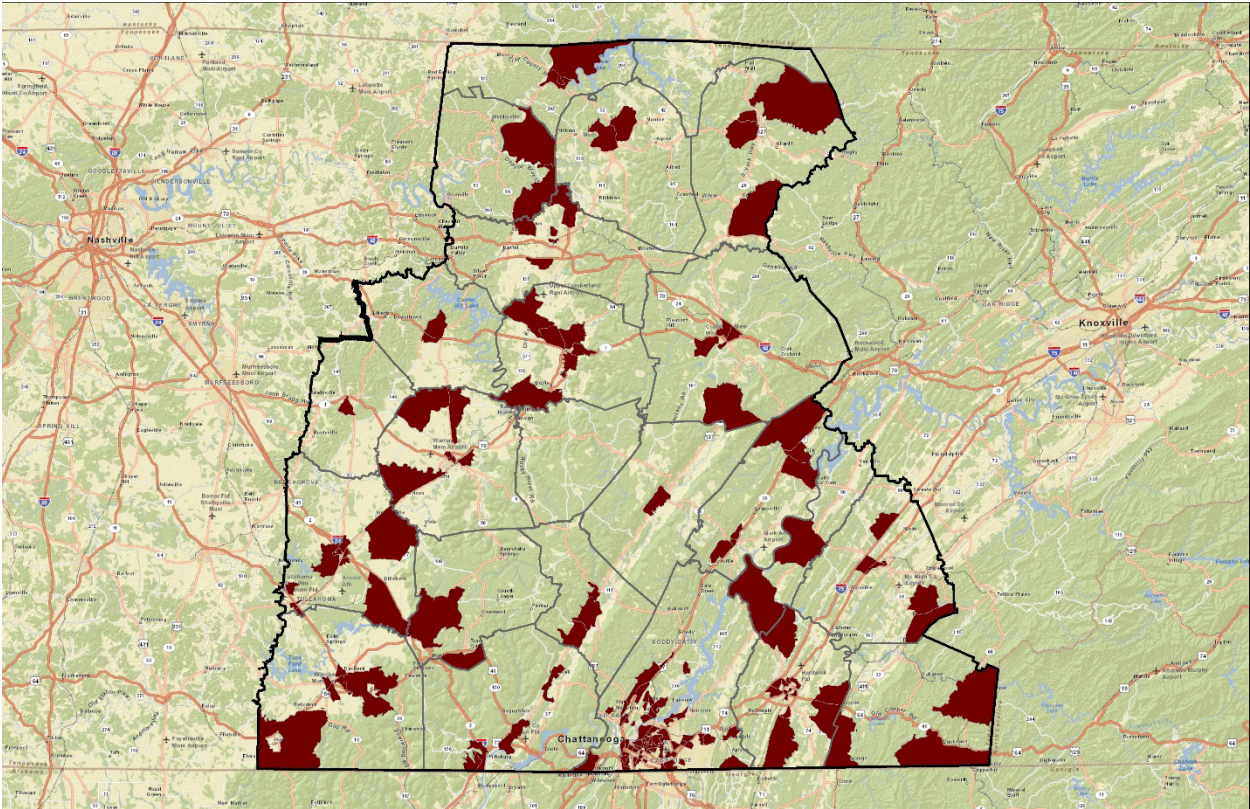
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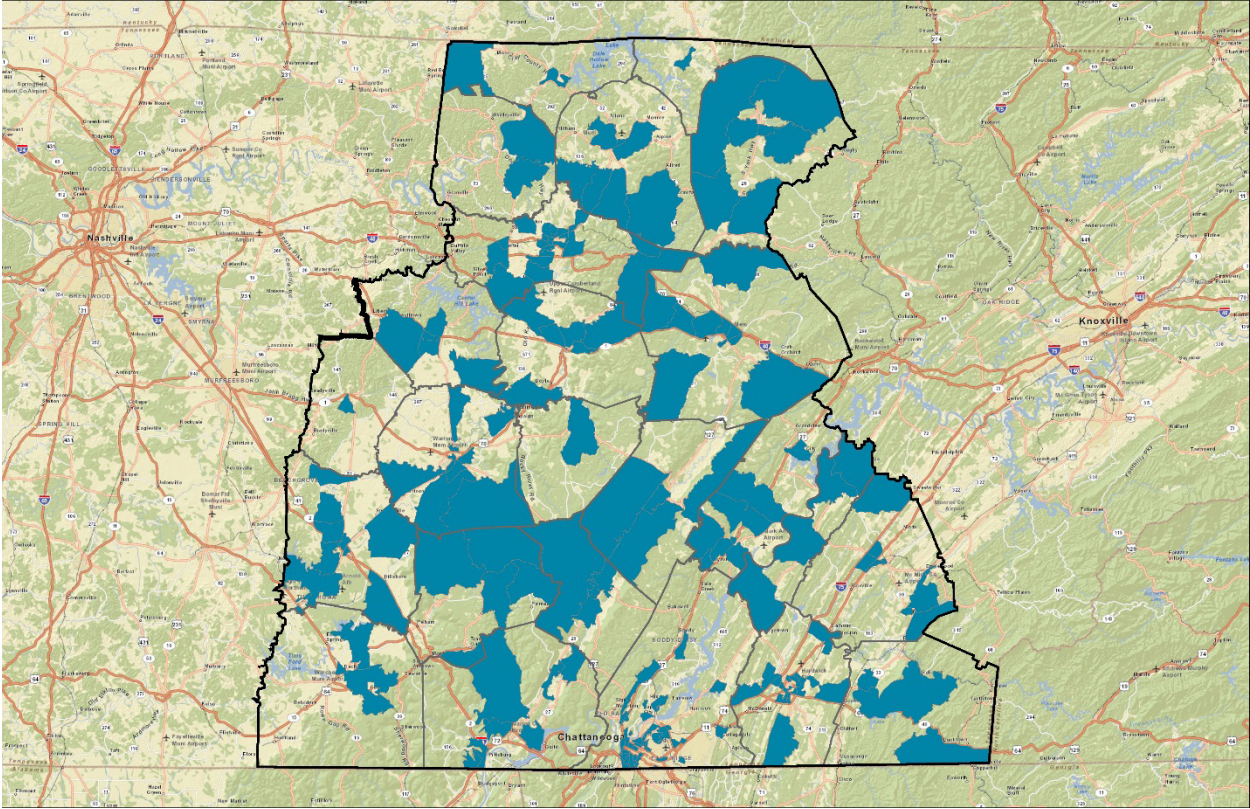
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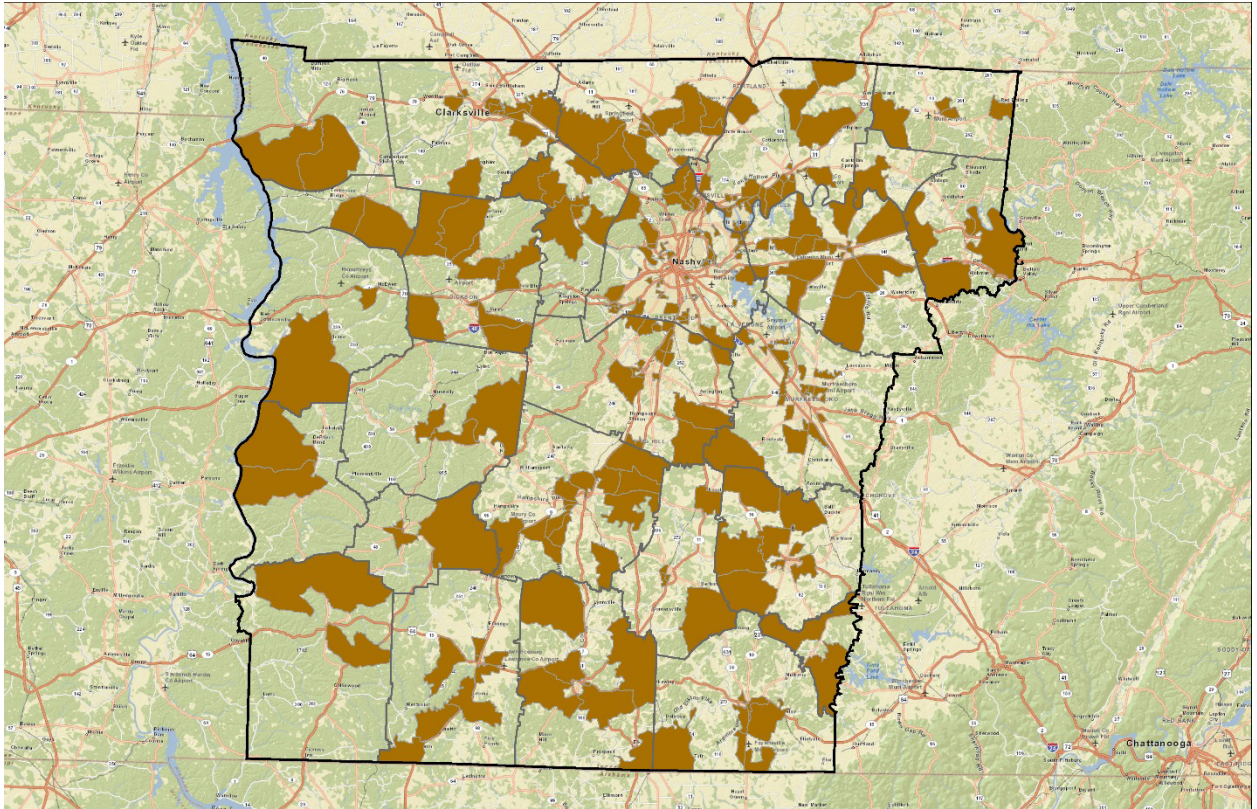
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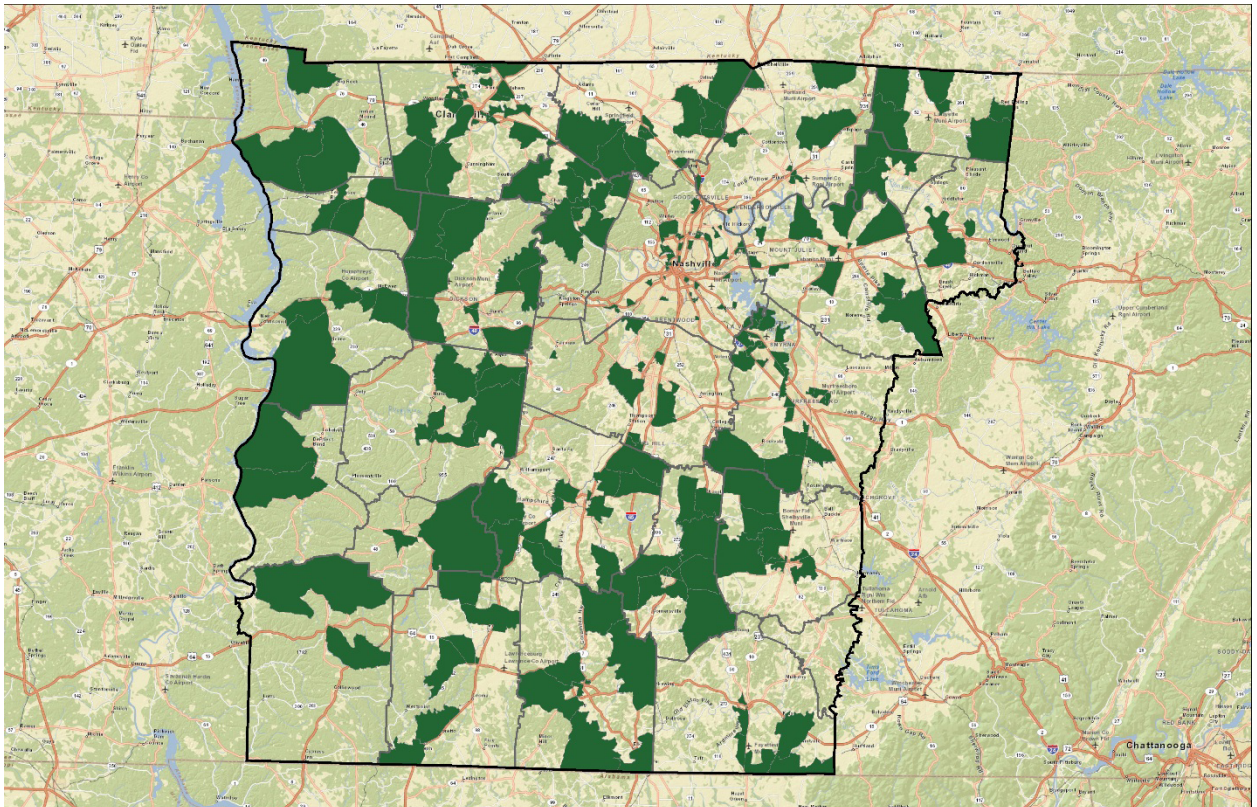
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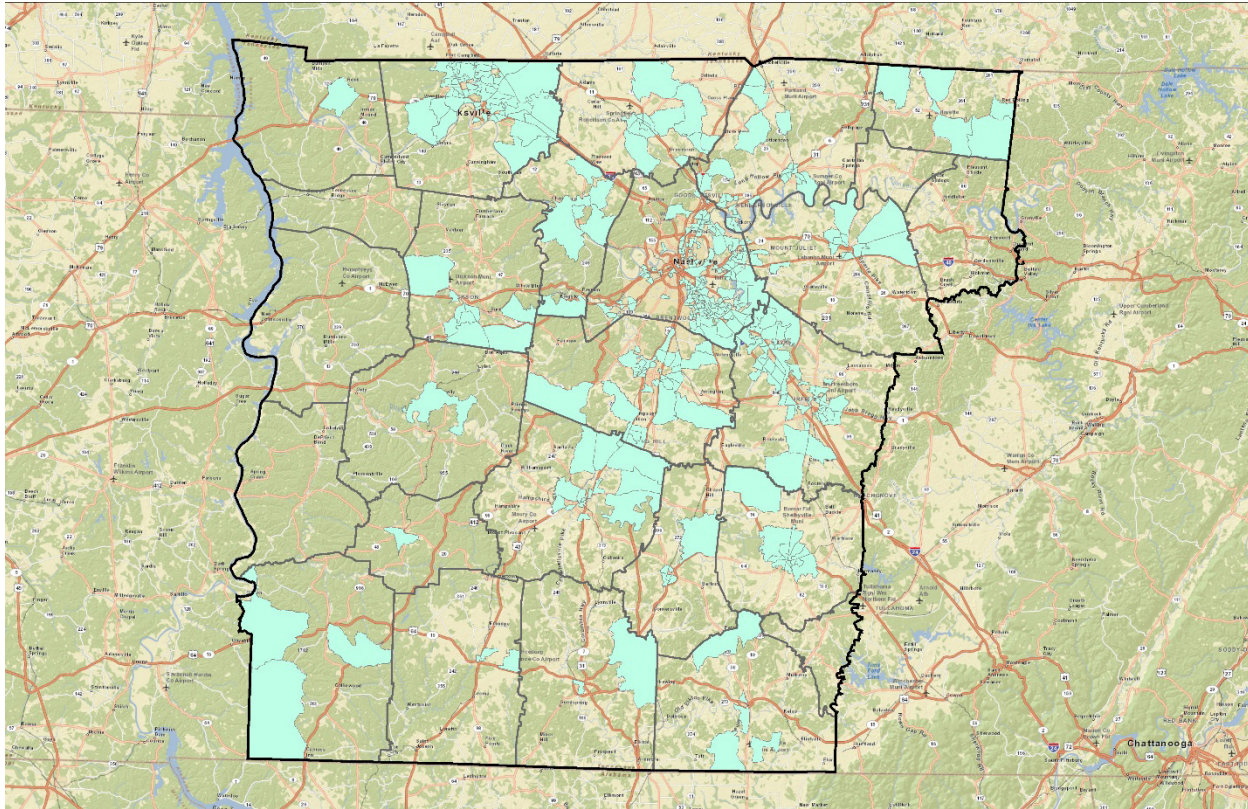
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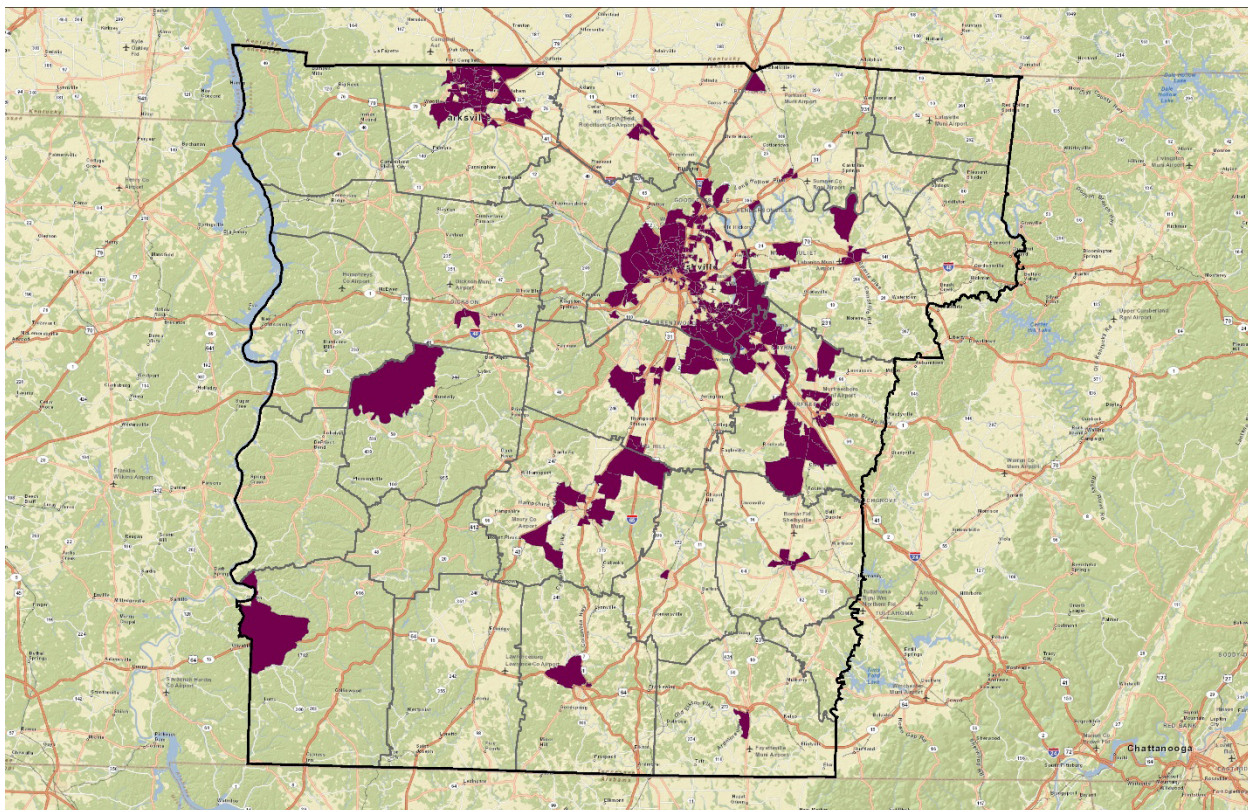
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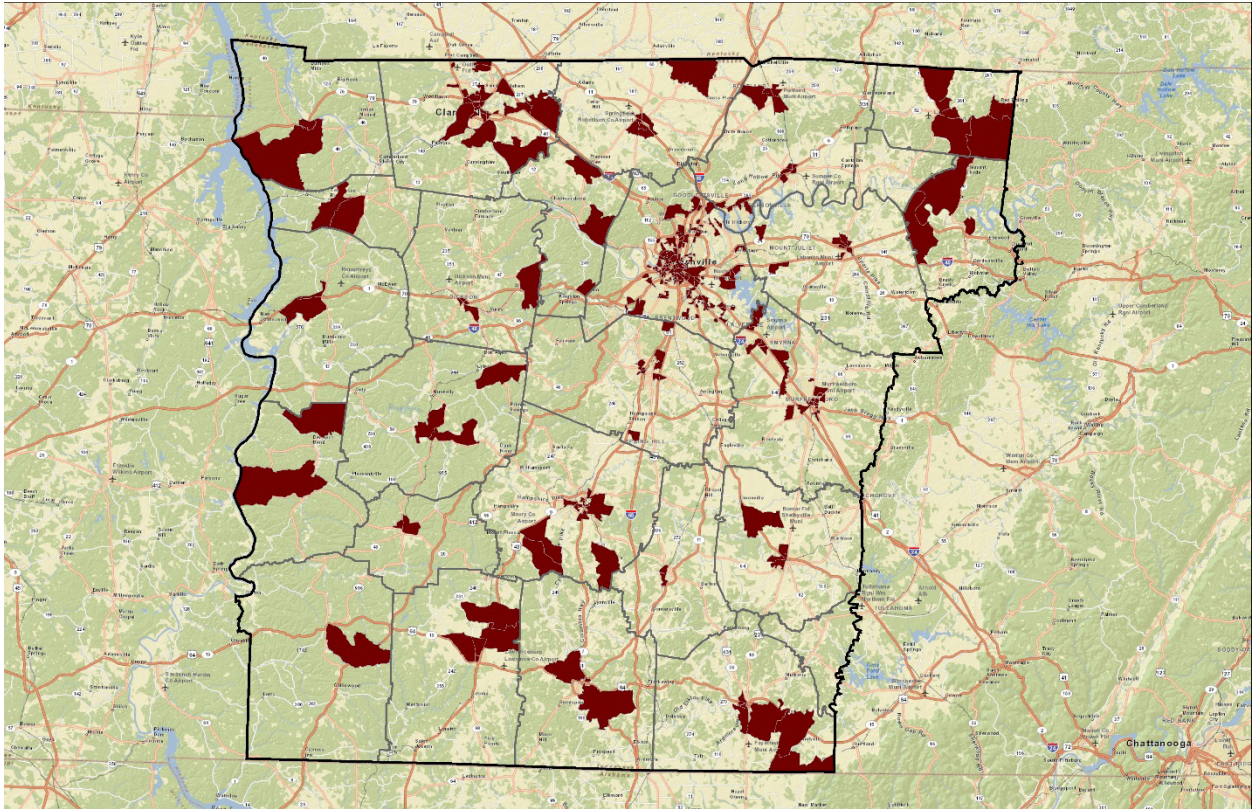
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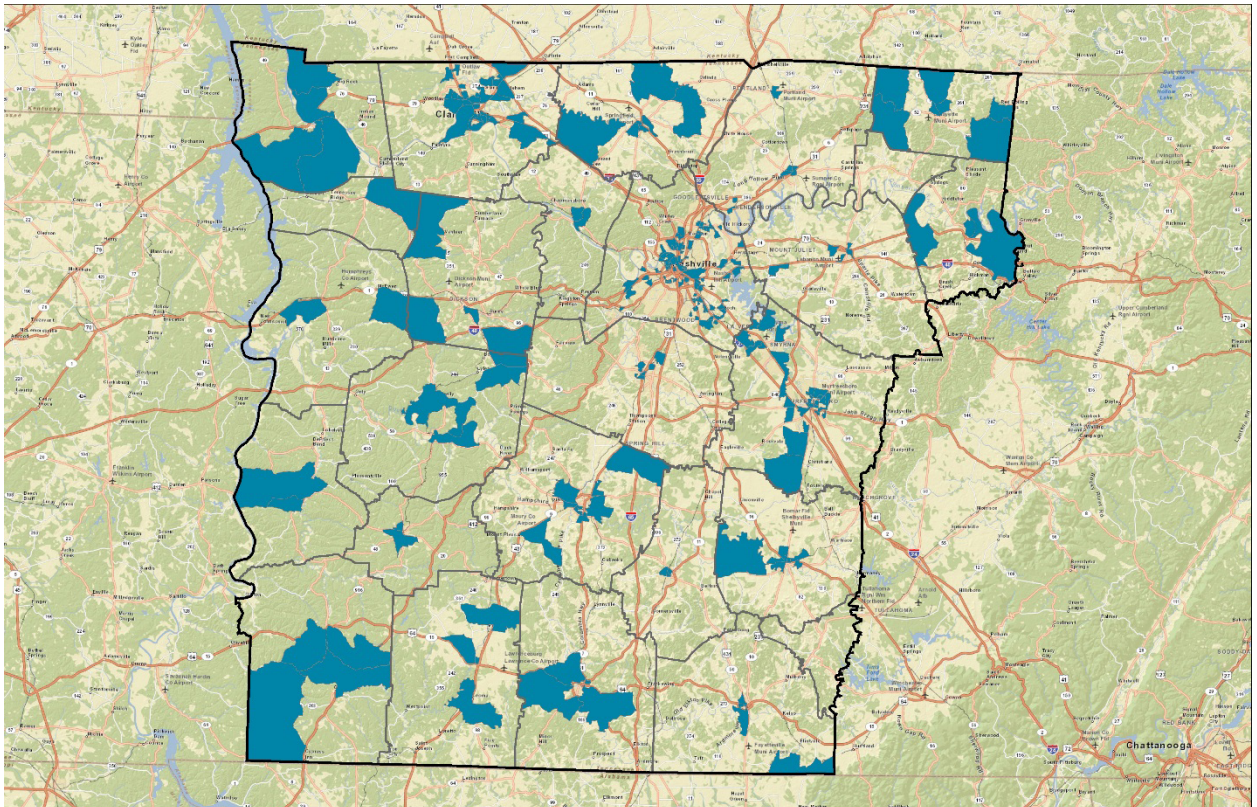
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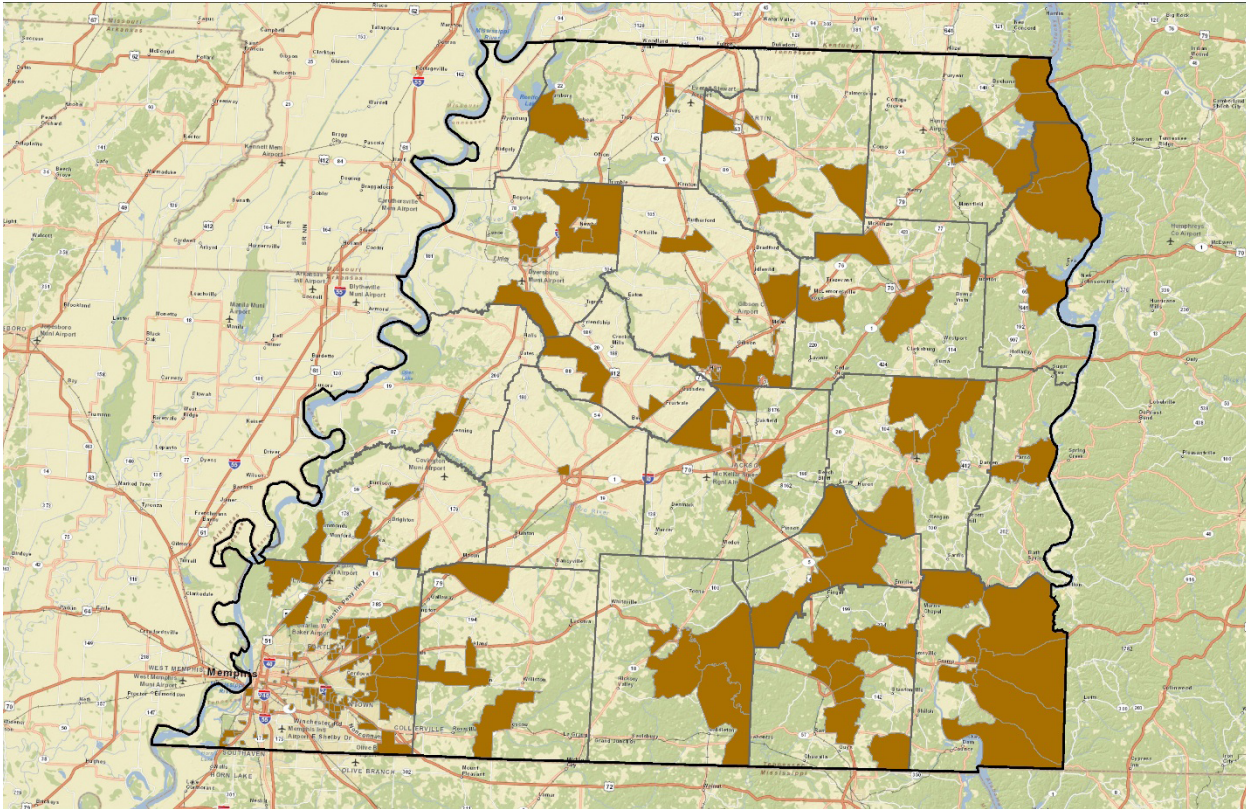
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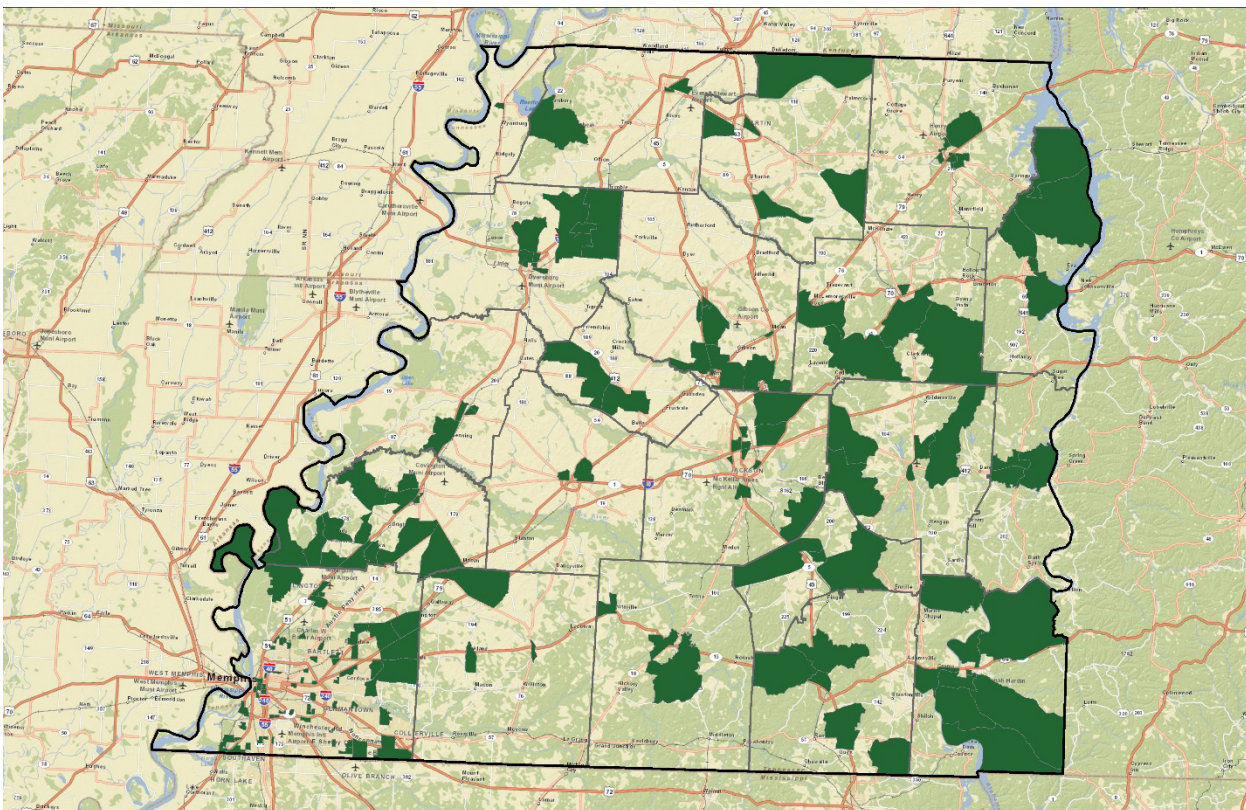
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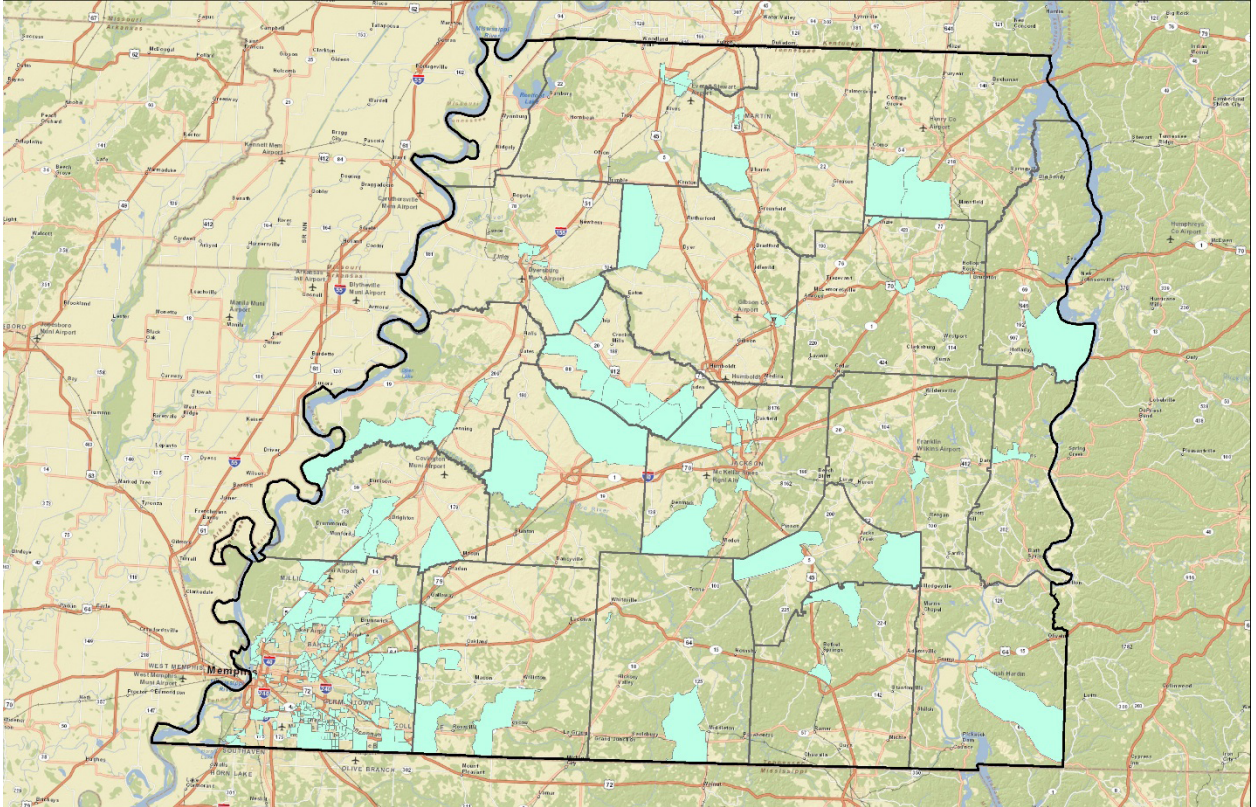
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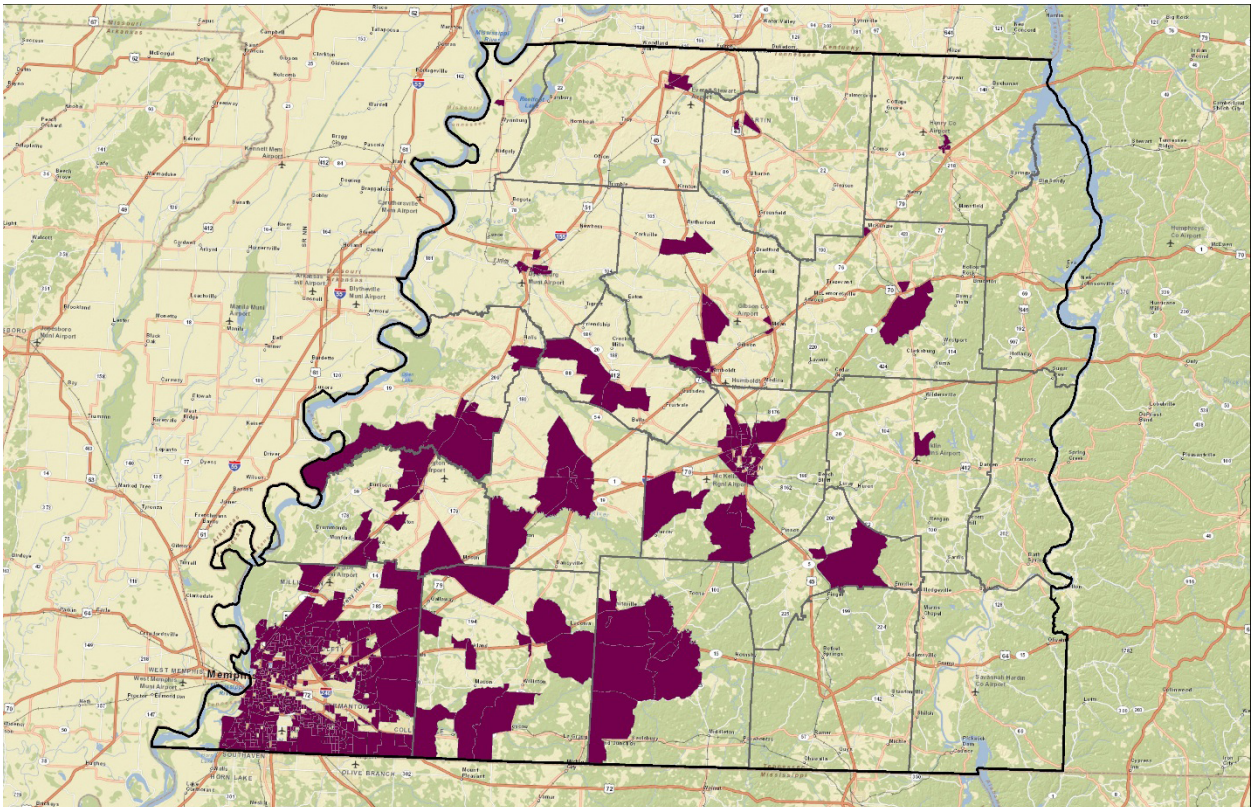
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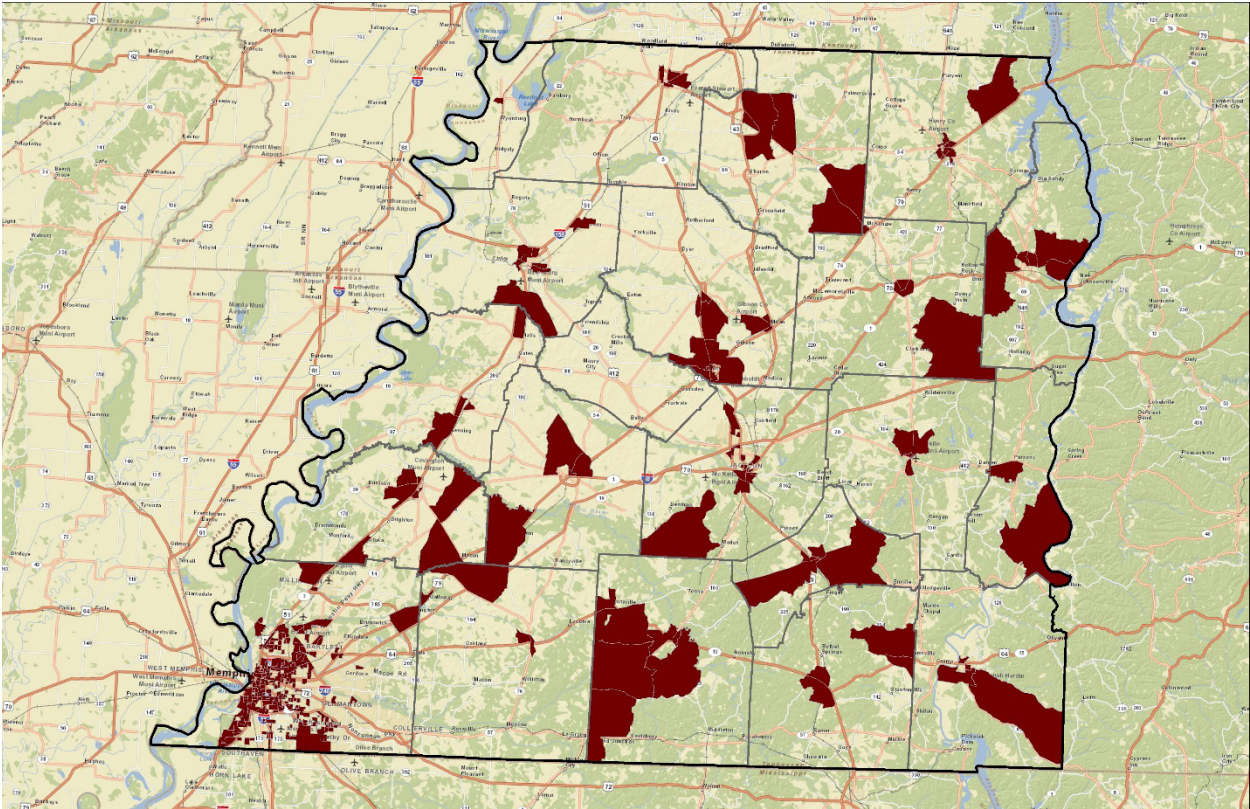
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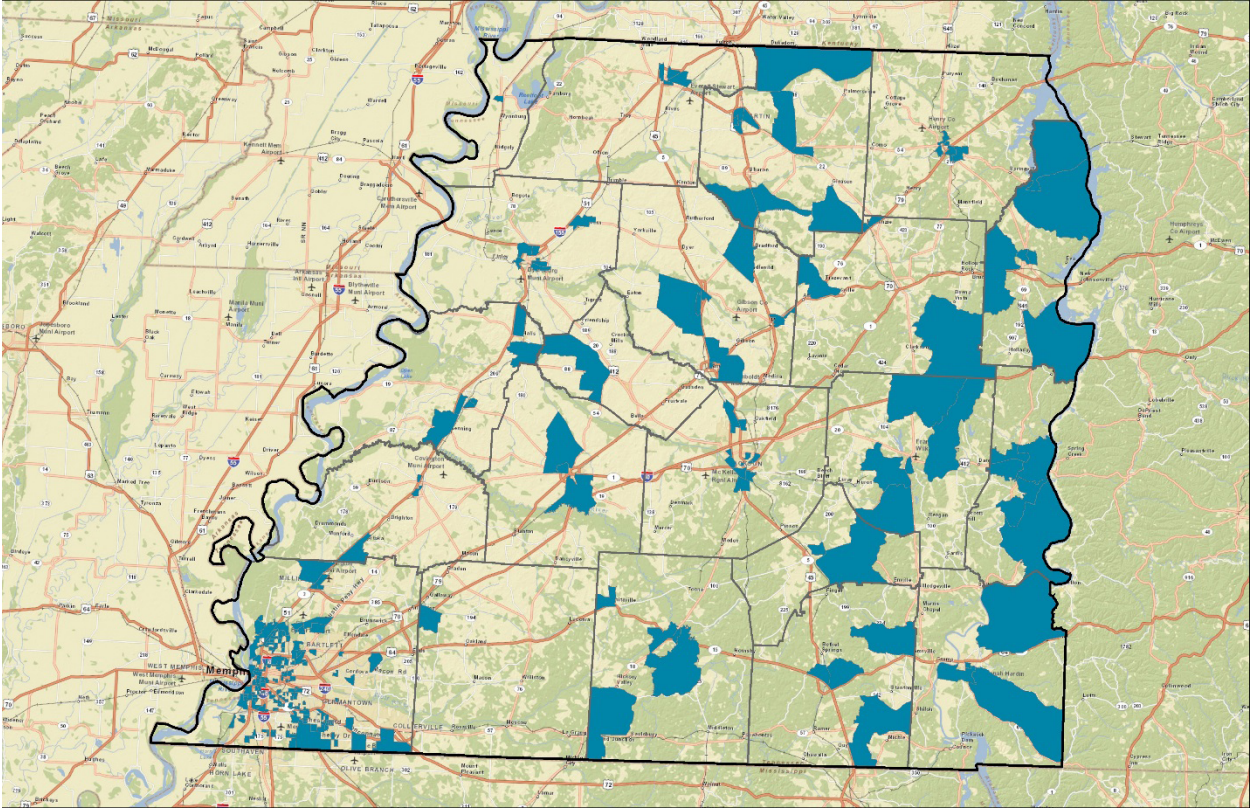
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APPENDIX O: Emails for Policy Review Outreach Effort

Kayla Ferguson

From: Larry McGoogin <Larry.McGoogin@tn.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 10, 2015 3:46 PM
To: TDOT LongRangePlan
Cc: Robert Rock; Angela Midgett; Carlos McCloud
Subject: Request for Review and Comment of TDOT's Draft 25-Year Long Range Transportation Plan
Attachments: image001.jpg; FAC Letter Signed by Tanisha Hall .pdf

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APPENDIX P: Public Review Comments

Policy Paper	Individual/ Agency	Comment	Response for Table in Paper
Mobility	Johnson City Transit	Concerned with recommendation to require Transit Development Plans	Will take under consideration. As with all recommendations, further coordination and consultation will be necessary in determining best methods for implementation.
Financial	Norfolk Southern	Requesting change in language pertaining to ownership of rail lines	No change required given that the paper largely focuses on highway revenues and other policy papers address the ownership of railroads.
Freight	Norfolk Southern	Requesting change in map of rail facilities	Map change made.
Travel Trends	Norfolk Southern	Requesting change in map of rail facilities	Map change made.
Safety	J. Green	General comments on the need for lite rail, HOV enforcement and education, and other safety issues	No change required. Directed respondent to WikiMaps application.
Mobility	Jimmy Smith	Need for dedicated transit funding	Financial policy paper describes revenues and discusses recommendations. This policy paper nor the financial policy paper preclude the comment from occurring
Travel Trends	Winford Sheppard	Project-specific comment	No change required. Directed respondent to WikiMaps application.
General	Gary Palmer	General request for information	Referred respondent to TDOT's Community Relations Division
General	Judy Fischer	Project-specific comment	No change required.
General	Deborah South	Project-specific comment	No change required.
General	Philip Scruggs	Appreciated opportunity to comment via WikiMap application	No change required.
General	Sharon Nolen	Comment on WikiMap application	No change required.
General	Geoff Dougal	General comments on TDOT's financial accountability. Appreciative of WikiMaps application and TDOT's maintenance activities	No change required.

Policy Paper	Individual/ Agency	Comment	Response for Table in Paper
Mobility	John Haas	Requesting regional passenger rail system to serve Mid-South and East Coast	No change required within policy papers, but TDOT's Rail Plan is intended to address respondent's comment.
Demographic	Kent Archer	Favored the policy recommendations pertaining to coordination with ECD, greater emphasis on aging population, and coordination in rural areas.	No change required.
Coordination	Don Brown	Supportive of policy recommendations pertaining to increased coordination with RPOs	No change required.
Freight	Ben Smith	Concerned with various aspects of freight movements, specifically through movements.	No change required within policy papers, but TDOT's Multimodal Freight Plan is intended to address respondent's comment.
Travel Trends	Blythe Bailey	General comment on impacts of changing demographics and importance of land use-transportation relationship	No change required. Numerous recommendations in other policy papers address respondent's comments.
Accessibility	Blythe Bailey	Supportive of recommendations related to a statewide Access Management Program and greater consideration of public health in transportation.	No change required.
Mobility	Blythe Bailey	Supportive of emphasis on transit and multimodal services.	No change required.
Accessibility	Knoxville TPO	Supportive of access management recommendation and Multimodal Access Program recommendation. Requested expansion of multimodal to include transit users.	Policy paper updated to reflect comment.
Coordination	Knoxville TPO	Support increased coordination by TDOT with MPOs; support greater TDOT OCT staff engagement with MPOs; support greater use of internet and social media by TDOT in informing and engaging citizens; and support TDOT producing materials that explain TDOT processes and products.	No change required.

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Freight	Knoxville TPO	Mention of National Freight Network and Primary Freight Network and linkage of these systems to Tennessee's freight system. Additionally, mentioned future freight trends and future freight growth analysis needs.	No change required within policy paper as TDOT's draft Multimodal Freight Plan is intended to address respondent's comments.
Financial	Knoxville TPO	Number of general comments regarding the Financial Policy Paper. Comments range from use of certain terms to specific details about funds and budgetary items.	No change required.
Mobility	Knoxville TPO	Number of general comments regarding the Mobility Policy Paper. Comments range from points of clarification of text to impact and importance of TDOT in transit planning.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.
Travel Trends	Knoxville TPO	Number of general comments regarding the Travel Trends Policy Paper. Several points of clarification were mentioned.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.
Safety	Knoxville TPO	Supportive of transportation resilience consideration by TDOT. Additionally, a number of general comments regarding the Safety Policy Paper were also provided.	No change required.
Demographic	Knoxville TPO	Number of general comments regarding the Demographic Policy Paper.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.
Accessibility	Southern Environmental Law Center	Supportive of TDOT making transit a major focus, securing increased funding for mass transit, requiring transit development plans, increasing RPO responsibilities to include more multimodal considerations, greater consideration of projected needs, increased efforts to better integrate land use and transportation, carrying out implementation of corridor management agreements, requiring traffic impact studies, advancing land use and transportation planning, and adopting a comprehensive access management program.	No change required.

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Mobility	Southern Environmental Law Center	Supportive of TDOT developing and implementing a Multimodal Policy and Program.	No change required.
Demographic	Nashville MPO	General comments on demographic policy paper.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.
Mobility	William McCord	Number of edits/comments regarding the Mobility Policy Paper.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.
Freight	William McCord	Number of edits/comments regarding the Freight Policy Paper.	Policy paper updated to reflect comments.