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Connected and Automated Vehicle Activities in the United States

SIP-adus Workshop on Connected and Automated Driving Systems

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Connected Vehicle Deployment Locations



* Planned deployments in 2017

Source: Volpe – The National Transportation Systems Center (USDOT)

Number of Vehicles: 28,193

Number of Devices (V2V and V2I): 1,117

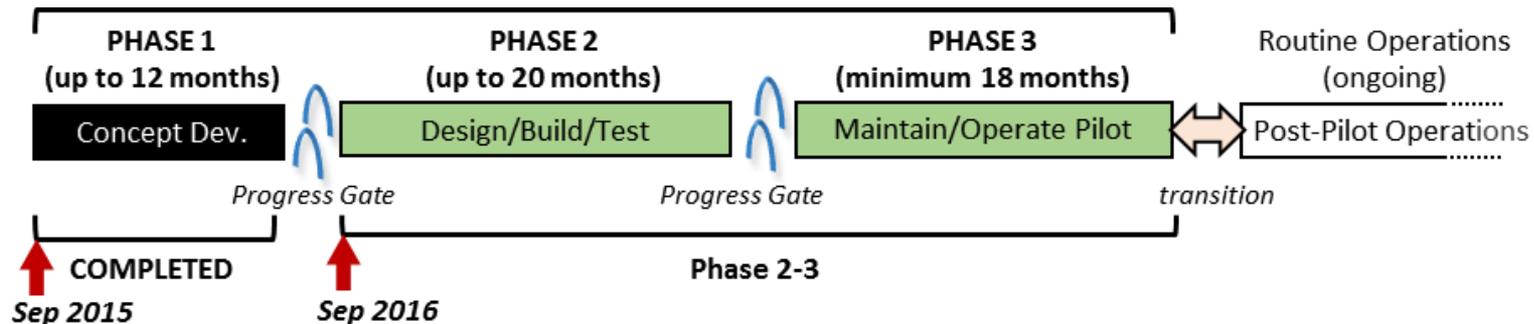
Automated Driving Systems 2.0: A Vision for Safety

- Replaces 2016 Federal Automated Vehicles Policy
- Focuses on two sections:
 - Section I: Voluntary Guidance for Automated Driving Systems
 - Section II: Technical Assistance to States
- <https://www.nhtsa.gov/technology-innovation/automated-vehicles>



Connected Vehicle Pilot Program

Connected Vehicle Pilot Deployment (up to 50 months)



Phase 1: Concept Development (**COMPLETE**)

Phase 2: Design/Deploy/Test (**CURRENT PHASE- began September 1, 2016**)

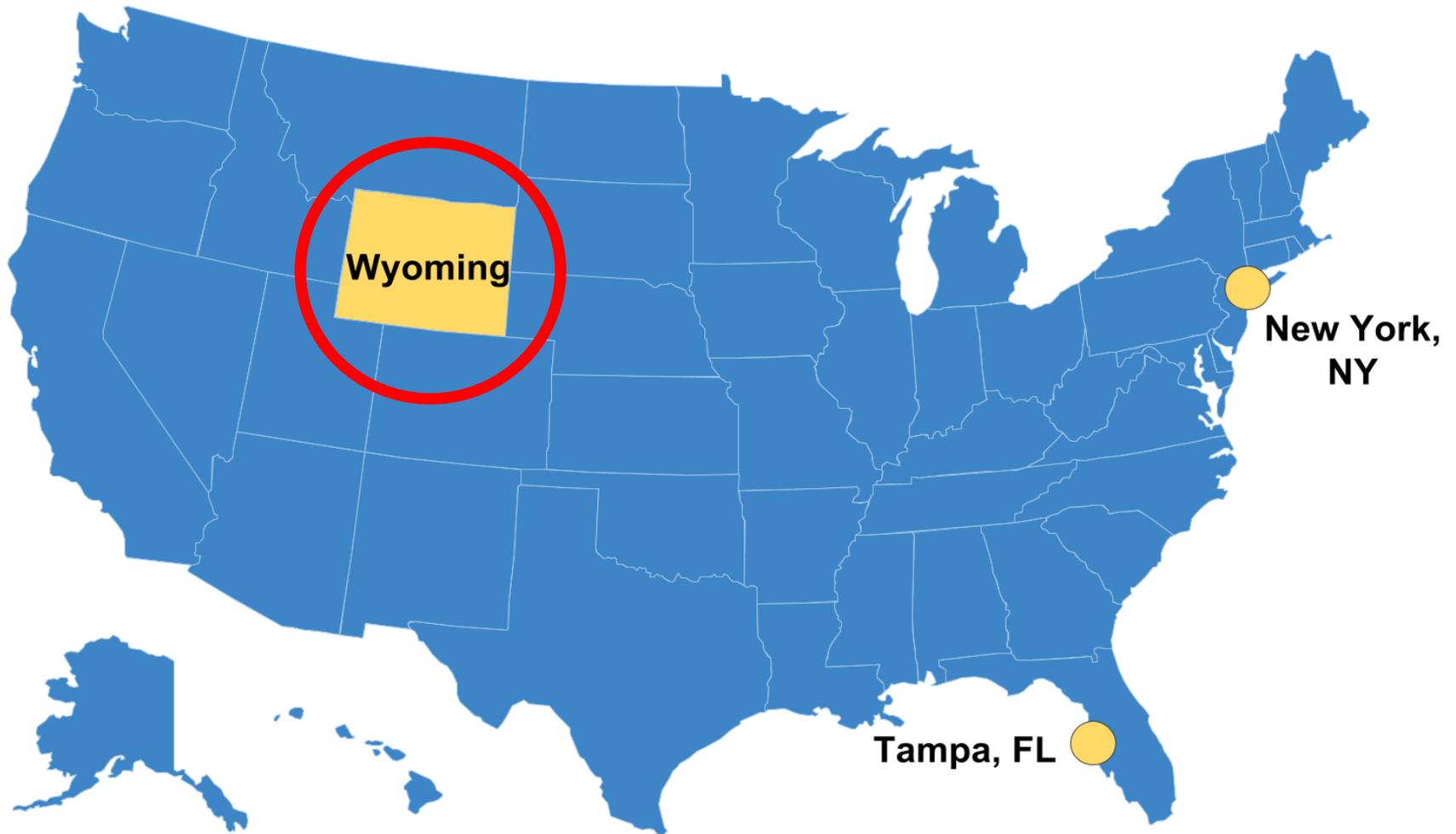
- Detailed design and deployment followed by testing to ensure deployment functions as intended (both technically and institutionally)
- Progress Gate: Does the system function as planned?

Phase 3: Maintain/Operate

- Focus is on assessing the performance of the deployed system

Post Pilot Operations (CV tech integrated into operational practice)

Connected Vehicle Pilot Locations



Wyoming Pilot

Traffic Management Center



Road Condition Reports

BLACK ICE!



High Wind Warning Lifted

Zero Trucks Blown Over

Open to Light, High Profile Vehicles



400 Equipped Trucks:

- 100 WYDOT Fleet
- 150 Integrated Commercial Trucks
- 25 Retrofit Vehicles
- 125 Basic Vehicles

Interstate 80



122 VSL Signs

Low Visibility / VSL

Low Visibility Zone Ahead



75 RSU

Roadside Equipment (RSE)



Available Truck Parking



Truck Parking Notification

Truck Parking Available

Low Visibility Zone Ahead



402 Miles of I-80

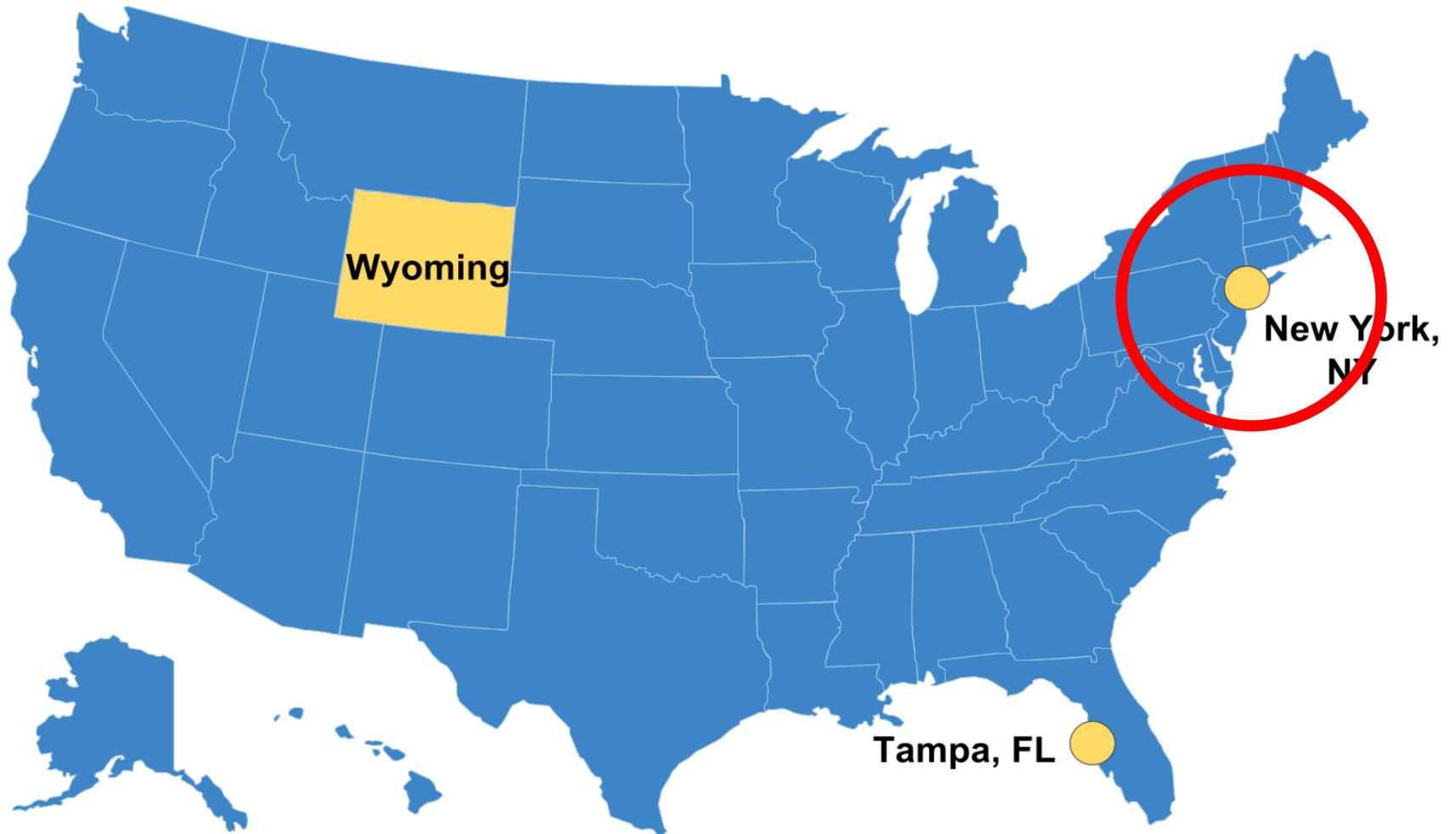
On-site Meteorology



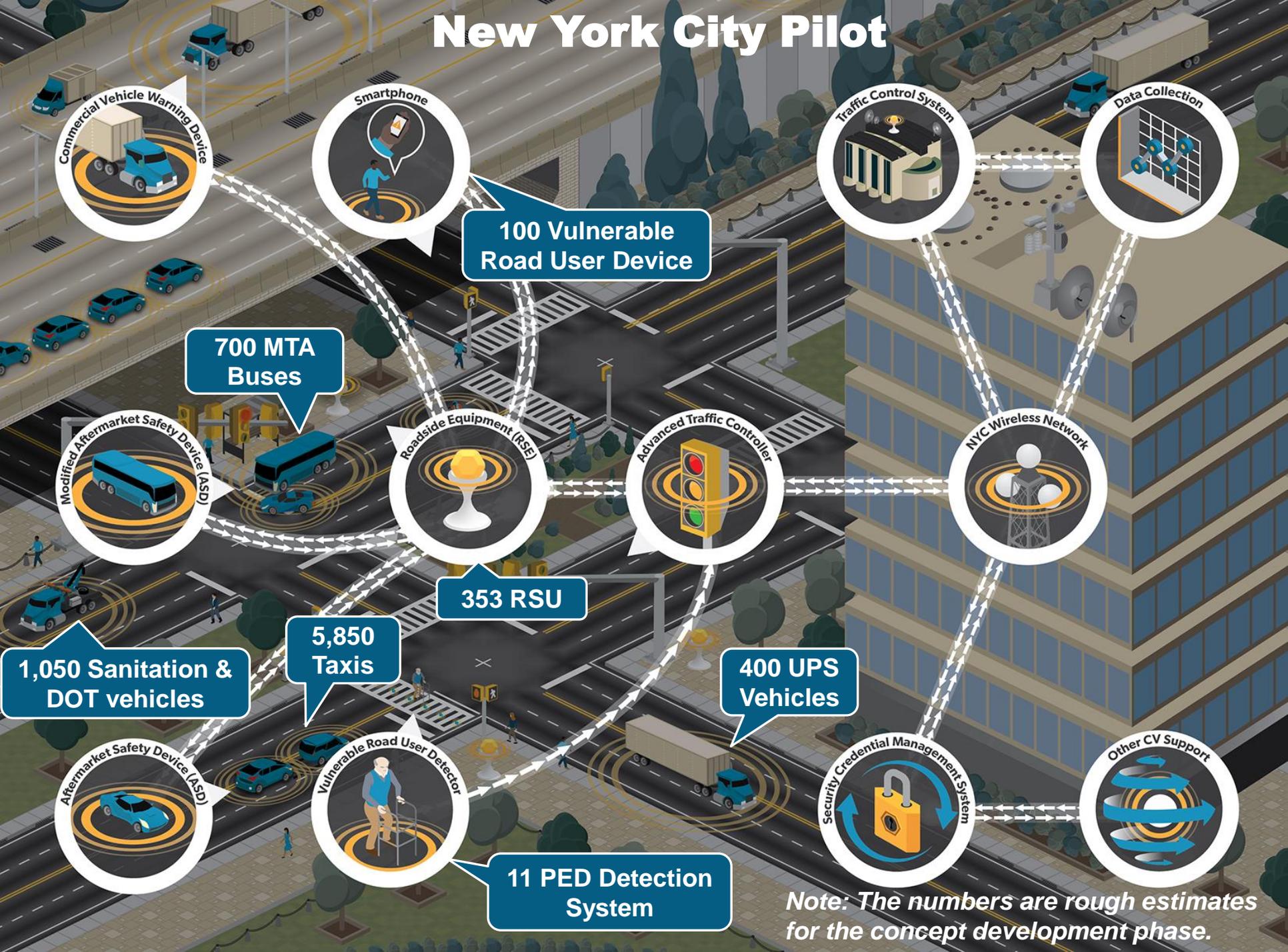
55 Parking Locations

Note: The number is a rough estimate for the concept development phase.

Connected Vehicle Pilot Locations



New York City Pilot

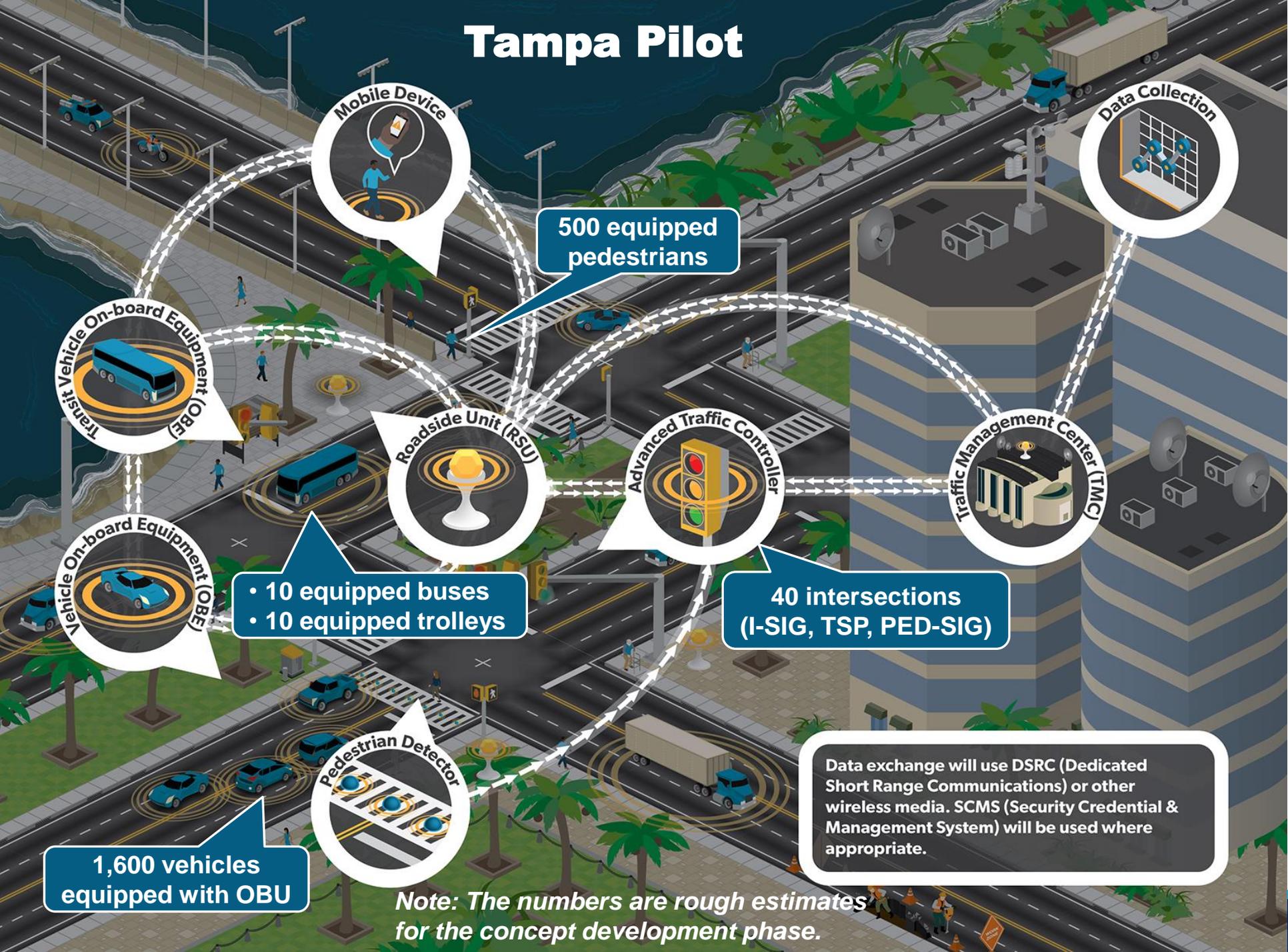


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Connected Vehicle Pilot Locations



Tampa Pilot



Mobile Device
500 equipped pedestrians

Data Collection

500 equipped pedestrians

Transit Vehicle On-board Equipment (TOBE)

• 10 equipped buses
• 10 equipped trolleys

Vehicle On-board Equipment (OBE)

Roadside Unit (RSU)

Advanced Traffic Controller

Traffic Management Center (TMC)

40 intersections
(I-SIG, TSP, PED-SIG)

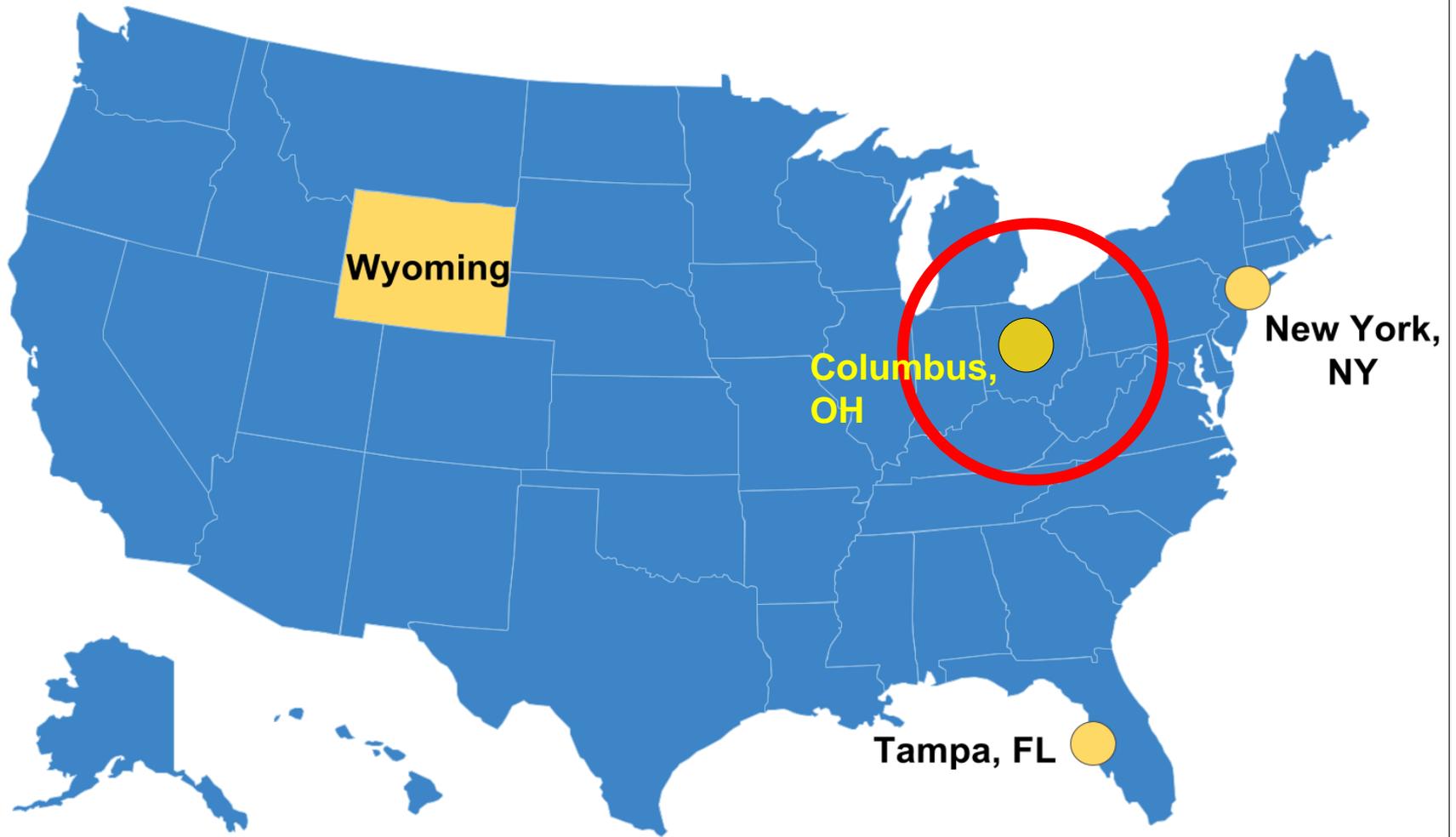
Pedestrian Detector

1,600 vehicles
equipped with OBU

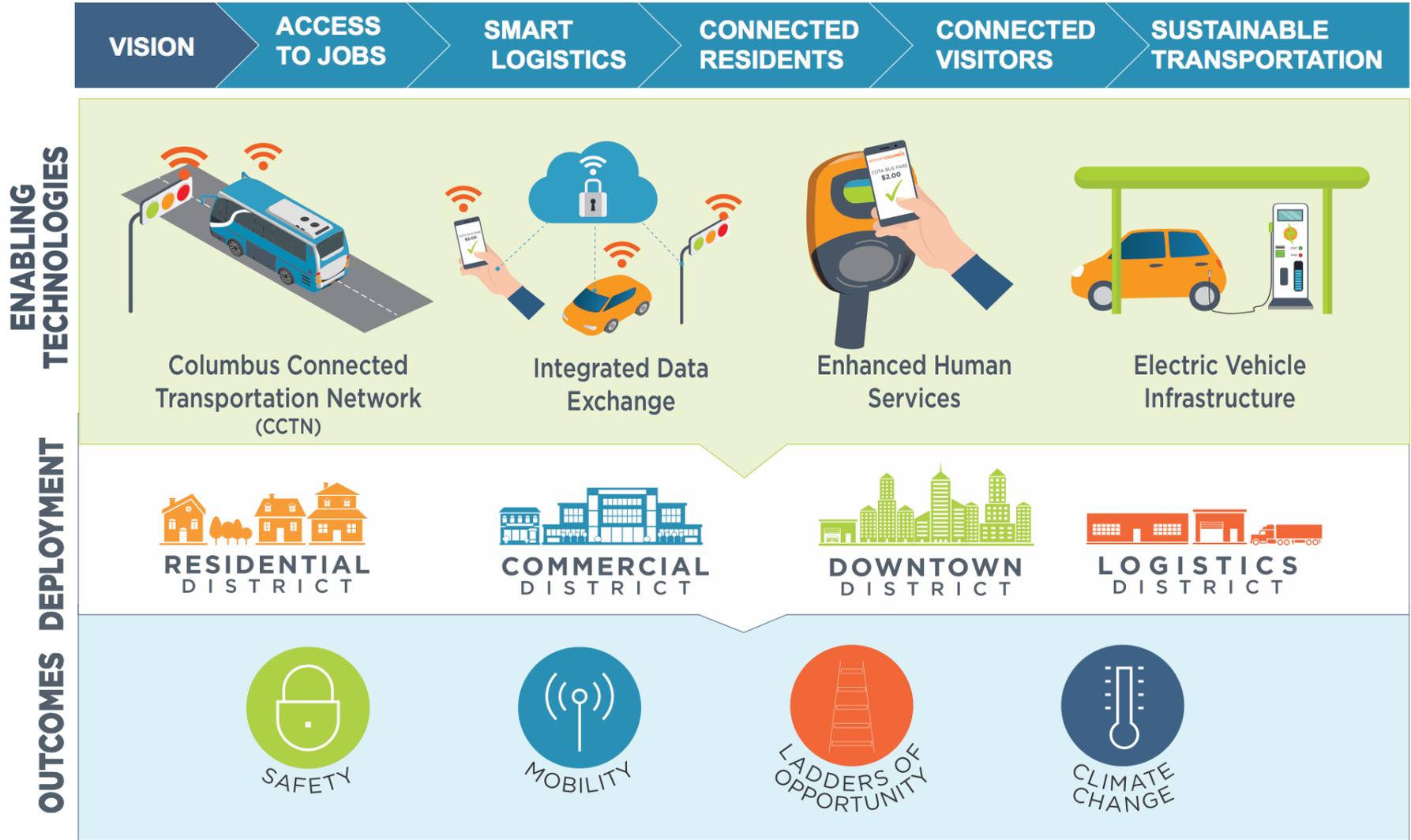
Data exchange will use DSRC (Dedicated Short Range Communications) or other wireless media. SCMS (Security Credential & Management System) will be used where appropriate.

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Smart City Columbus



SMARTCOLUMBUS



Source: The City of Columbus



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Advanced Transportation and Congestion Management Technologies Deployment Initiative (ATCMTD)

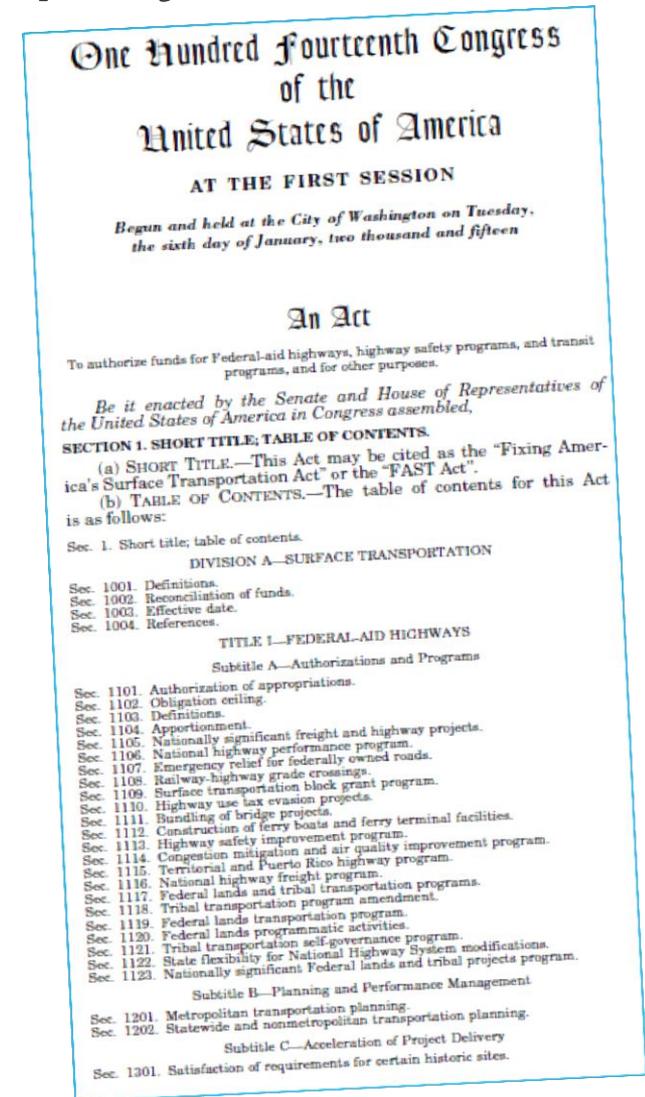
Five year program;

\$60 million per year

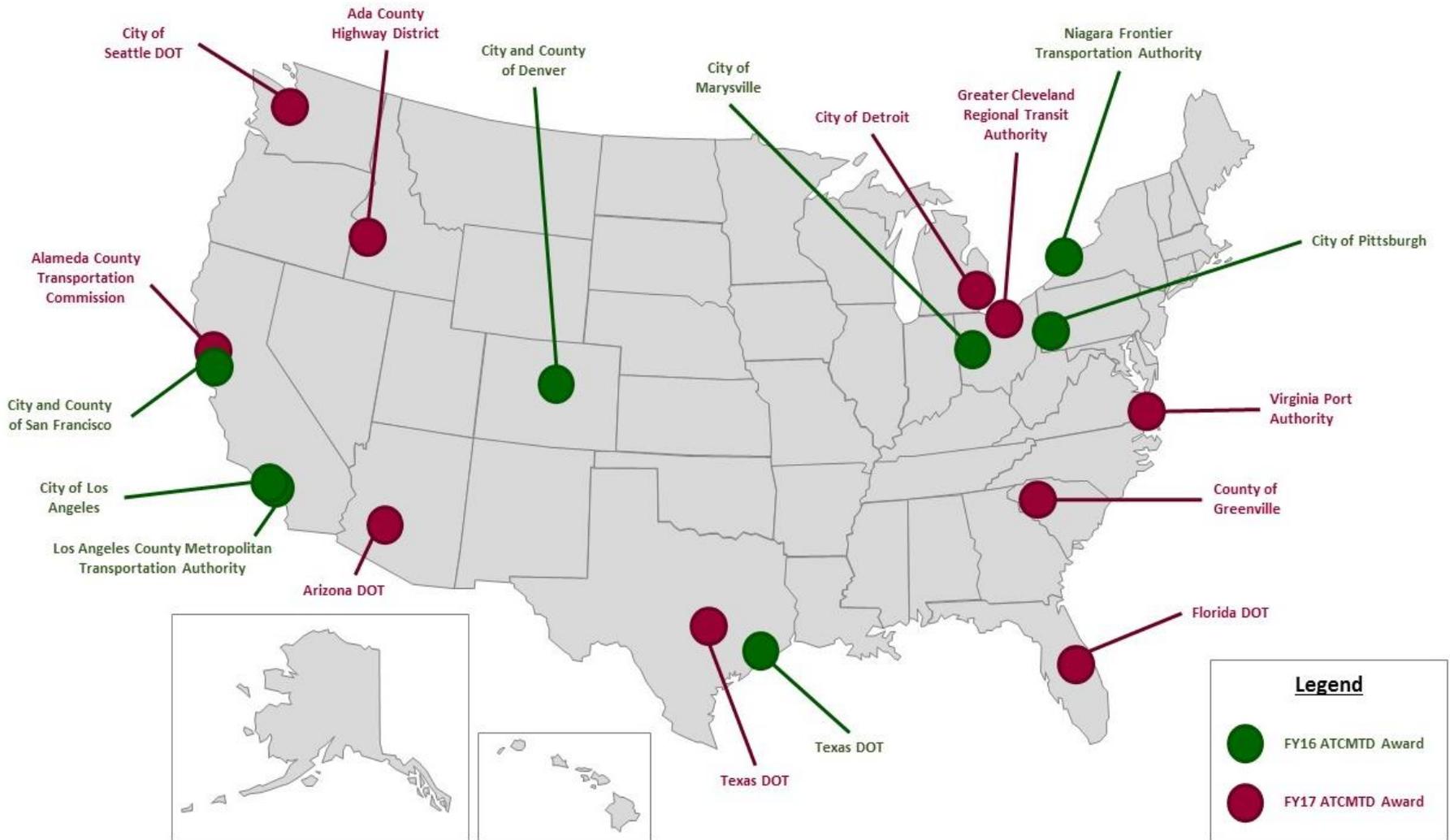
Eligible technologies include:

- V2V and V2I
- Autonomous vehicles and collision avoidance systems

Awards in 2016 and 2017



ATCMTD Program Awards, 2016 and 2017



2017 Awards

	Multimodal ICM	CV at Intersection & Ped	Integrated Fare Collection	Freight Community	Connected Communities	Infrastructure, Main., Monitoring	Rural Tech. Deployments
Alameda County Transp. Commission at the Port of Oakland–Freight ITS				x			
City of Seattle Department of Transp.—Multimodal ICM	x	x					
Virginia Port Authority—Truck Reservation System & Automated Work Flow Model				x			
Texas DOT—Connected Freight Corridors	x	x		x		x	x
Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority—Connecting Cleveland	x						
Florida DOT—Connecting the East Orlando Communities	x	x					
County of Greenville—Automated (A—Taxi) Shuttles	x						x
Arizona DOT—Loop 101 Mobility	x						
City of Detroit—Improving Safety and Connectivity in Detroit		x			x	x	
Ada County Highway District—Idaho SMART Arterial Management							x

2016 Awards

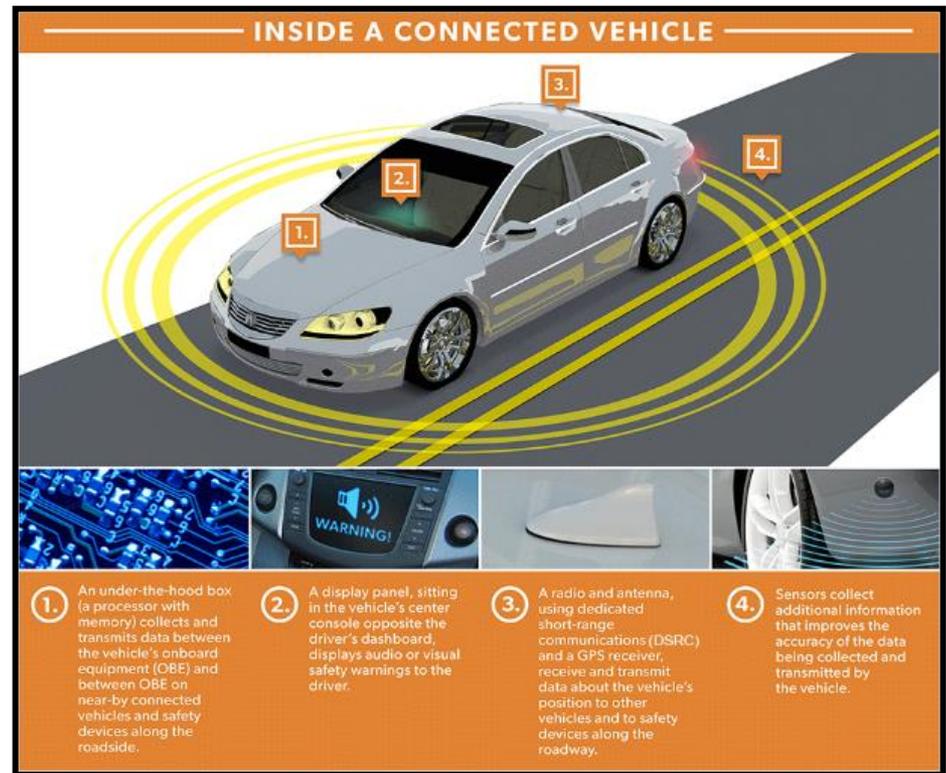
	Transp. Elements of Smart Cities	Pedestrian crossing technology	Multi-modal Integrated Corridor Management	Traffic signal data acquisition, analysis, & management	Unified fare collection & payment system	Connected Technology in public sector and first responder fleets	Weigh—in—Motion for data collection	Dynamic ridesharing
Los Angeles County Metro Transp. Authority—Freight Adv. Traveler Information System								
City of Los Angeles—Adv. Technologies to Improve Safety & Mobility w/i Promise Zone	x	x		X		x		
City & County of San Francisco—San Francisco Smart City	x	x		X				x
City & County of Denver—Denver Smart City Program	x	x				x		
Niagara Frontier Transp. Authority — A Connected Region: Moving Technological Innovations Forward in the NITTEC Region			x					
City of Marysville, OH—NW 33 Smart Mobility Corridor		x				x		x
City of Pittsburgh—Smart PGH	x			X		x		
Texas DOT—ConnectSmart: Connecting TSMO and Active Demand Management	x		x	x	x			

Cooperative Automation is Important for Mobility

Connectivity allows vehicles to exchange data with one another and the infrastructure.

Cooperative Automation

- Uses vehicle-to-vehicle (V2V) and vehicle-to-infrastructure (V2I) connectivity.
- Enhances the safety and efficiency of Automated Driving Systems.
- Provides greater situational awareness and efficiency.



For more information visit:

https://www.its.dot.gov/cv_basics/index.htm



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