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Advanced Public Transportation Systems Deployment in the United States

Year 2000 Update

Final Report May 2002



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13. ABSTRACT (Maximum 200 words) This report documents work performed under the Federal Transit Administration's Advanced Public Transportation Systems (APTS) Program, a program structured to undertake research and development of innovative applications of advanced navigation, information, and communication technologies that most benefit public transportation. This report is a compilation of existing and planned deployments of APTS technologies and services. The information was collected during the Summer and Fall of 2000 and was obtained through contacts with persons at each transit agency. A total of 576 agencies were surveyed for this study. Only those agencies with existing or planned APTS systems are included in this report.					
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Advanced Public Transportation Systems Deployment in the United States

Year 2000 Update

May 2002

Prepared by:

Service and Operations Assessment Division Office of System and Economic Assessment John A. Volpe National Transportation Systems Center Research and Special Programs Administration U.S. Department of Transportation

Prepared for:

Advanced Public Transportation Systems Division Office of Mobility Innovation Federal Transit Administration U.S. Department of Transportation

and

Intelligent Transportation Systems Joint Program Office Operations Core Business Unit Federal Highway Administration U.S. Department of Transportation

METRIC/ENGLISH CONVERSION FACTORS			
ENGLISH TO METRIC	METRIC TO ENGLISH		
LENGTH (APPROXIMATE)	LENGTH (APPROXIMATE)		
1 inch (in) = 2.5 centimeters (cm)	1 millimeter (mm) = 0.04 inch (in)		
1 foot (ft) = 30 centimeters (cm)	1 centimeter (cm) = 0.4 inch (in)		
1 yard (yd) = 0.9 meter (m)	1 meter (m) = 3.3 feet (ft)		
1 mile (mi) = 1.6 kilometers (km)	1 meter (m) = 1.1 yards (yd)		
	1 kilometer (km) = 0.6 mile (mi)		
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1 square yard (sq yd, yd^2) = 0.8 square meter (m ²)	1 square kilometer (km ²) = 0.4 square mile (sq mi, mi ²)		
1 square mile (sq mi, mi ²) = 2.6 square kilometers (km ²)	10,000 square meters (m ²) = 1 hectare (ha) = 2.5 acres		
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VOLUME (APPROXIMATE)	VOLUME (APPROXIMATE)		
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1 fluid ounce (fl oz) = 30 milliliters (ml)	1 liter (I) = 1.06 quarts (qt)		
1 cup (c) = 0.24 liter (l)	1 liter (I) = 0.26 gallon (gal)		
1 pint (pt) = 0.47 liter (l)			
1 quart (qt) = 0.96 liter (l)			
1 gallon (gal) = 3.8 liters (l)			
1 cubic foot (cu ft, ft ³) = 0.03 cubic meter (m ³)	1 cubic meter (m ³) = 36 cubic feet (cu ft, ft ³)		
1 cubic yard (cu yd, yd ³) = 0.76 cubic meter (m ³)	1 cubic meter (m ³) = 1.3 cubic yards (cu yd, yd ³)		
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[(x-32)(5/9)] °F = y °C	[(9/5) y + 32] °C = x °F		
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0 1 2	3 4 5		
Inches			
Centimeters			
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QUICK FAHRENHEIT - CELSIUS TEMPERATURE CONVERSION			
°F -40° -22° -4° 14° 32° 50° 68° 8	6° 104° 122° 140° 158° 176° 194° 212°		
°C -40° -30° -20° -10° 0° 10° 20° 3	0° 40° 50° 60° 70° 80° 90° 100°		

PREFACE

This research was conducted by the Office of System and Economic Assessment at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center, Research and Special Programs Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation under the sponsorship of the Office of Mobility Innovation, Federal Transit Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation and funded by the Intelligent Transportation Systems Joint Program Office, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation. This report is the third of a series of biennial reports tracking the existing and planned deployments of Advanced Public Transportation Systems (APTS) technologies and services in the United States.

The information contained in this report was collected by personnel at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center (Volpe Center) and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and SAIC during the Fall of 2000. The data contained in the report tables are only as accurate as the information provided, either verbally or written, by the agency contacts and have not been verified by the Volpe Center.

The objective was to reach as many transit agencies as could be identified. A total of 572 agencies provided information for this study. Responding agencies with no existing or planned APTS systems are not listed in the report tables.

Appreciation goes to Melissa Laube and Lawrence Labell of the Volpe Center and Ed Newhall, Jim Lannon, John Mermin, and Anna Kravitz of EG&G Services who collected the Volpe information; to Stephen Gordon of Oak Ridge National Laboratory and Juan Noltenius and Andrew Dixson of SAIC for supplying the data for the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas; and to Sara Secunda of the Volpe Center who compiled the data and produced the tables. Finally, appreciation goes to all the agencies which supplied information for this report.



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LEGEND

Service Type		
FR	Fixed Route	
DR	Demand Response	
LR	Light Rail	
HR	Heavy Rail	
CR	Commuter Rail	
FB	Ferry Boat	

Advanced Communications		
DIG	Digital Radio	
TR	Trunked Radio	

Automated Vehicle Location		
GPS	Global Positioning System	
DK	Dead Reckoning	
LC	Loran C	
SO	Signpost/Odometer	

Vehicle Probes		
F	On Freeways	
A	On Arterials	

Automated T	ransit Information
Р	Pre-Trip
W	Terminal/Wayside
	In-Vehicle

Automated	I Fare Payment
MS	Magnetic Stripe
SC	Smart Card

General		
U or OTR	Unspecified Technology	

Status		
Any Letter(s)	Operational	
[Any Letter(s)]	Planned	



SECTION 1. SUMMARY OF APTS DEPLOYMENTS

Summaries of 17 Advanced Public Transportation System (APTS) element deployments are shown in the tables in this Section. (See Appendix A for definitions of these elements.) The summary tables show the number of responding transit agencies with present and planned (i.e., expected to be operational by the year 2005) deployments of APTS elements. The number of service types these agencies operate using APTS systems or technologies are also listed where these data were collected. Table 1-3, for example, reveals that 230 transit agencies operate or are planning to operate 316 service types employing Automatic Vehicle Location. Where applicable (and available), the tables also summarize the deployments by the specific technologies installed. Figures 1-1 through 1-8 show graphically the number of APTS systems deployed or planned to be deployed as revealed in the 1995, 1998, and 2000 surveys. (See Appendix B for the actual number in each of the years.) Other Section 1 tables show the percentage increases between survey periods where these same data were obtained. Only eight APTS elements have data from all three years.

The Section 1 table statistics showing the number of deployments are presented in three columns. The first column contains the Oak Ridge National Laboratory/SAIC (Oak Ridge) collected data on the existing or planned APTS deployments in jurisdictions containing 50,000 persons or more within the 78 largest metropolitan areas of the United States. The second column contains the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center (Volpe) collected data on the existing or planned APTS deployments in the remainder of the United States. The third column contains the sum of the Oak Ridge and Volpe data.

Although 17 APTS elements are covered in this report, totals for the entire U.S. can be presented only for Advanced Communications, Automatic Vehicle Location, Vehicle Probes, Automatic Passenger Counters, Vehicle Component Monitoring, Automated Operations Software, Automated Transit Information, Automated Fare Payment, and Traffic Signal Priority. This is due to the fact that the same data was not ultimately collected by both organizations. Since the initial survey form mailed out by Oak Ridge National Laboratory/SAIC received a low return rate, a second, shorter survey form was sent to the non-responding agencies. While this second effort resulted in virtually a 100 percent response, several guestions that would have obtained information on the same APTS elements as in the Volpe survey were not asked. These elements included Multi-Modal Traveler Information, Multi-Carrier Fare Integration, Mobility Manager, Transportation Management Centers, and ITS Integration. The Volpe survey also added Surveillance Camera, Silent Alarm, and Covert Microphone guestions after the Oak Ridge survey was finalized. Consequently, deployments of several APTS elements are reported only for areas outside the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas.

The operational and planned status numbers in Section 1 tables will sum to the agency total in cases where both operational and planned status information was collected. However, the breakdowns by service type and technology or location usually will not sum to the transit agency total because of the number of agencies with multiple technologies installed (e.g., magnetic stripe *and* smart card fare payment, etc.) or with a technology installed on more than one mode. If an agency is operating an APTS technology but is upgrading to a more advanced technology in the same category (e.g., from signpost to Global Positioning System technology), it is counted as operational only. If an agency is operating a technology in more than one mode, it is counted as one agency, but with multiple service types.

Of the 572 agencies surveyed in 2000, the *most widely deployed* APTS elements for which data were collected for the entire U.S. are Automated Transit Information (291 agencies), Advanced Communications (229 agencies), and Automated Operations Software (177 agencies). The *least widely deployed* APTS elements are Vehicle Component Monitoring (46 agencies), Automatic Passenger Counters (33 agencies), Traffic Signal Priority for transit vehicles (30 agencies), and Vehicle Probes (8 agencies). Automated Fare Payment and Automatic Vehicle Location have been deployed by 98 and 88 agencies respectively. The APTS element with *the greatest number of planned deployments* by 2005 is Automatic Vehicle Location (142 agencies). Summaries by APTS element are as follows.

Advanced Communications

Table 1-1. Advanced Communications			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	99	130	229
Planned Systems	54	40	94
Agency Totals	153	170	323
Service Types			
FR		152	
DR		129	
LR		1	
HR		1	
CR		0	
FB		4	
Service Type Totals		287	
Technology			
Trunked Only	38	36	74
Digital Only	41	72	113
Trunked and Digital	66	62	128
Other/Unspecified	8	0	8

Advanced Communications encompasses digital and trunked radio systems. Table 1-1 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results. Figure 1-1 and Table 1-2 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.



Table 1-2. Percent Change in Advanced Communications				
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000				
Operational	141%	64%	295%	
Planned	268%	16%	327%	
Total	176%	46%	304%	

Advanced Communications ranked 2nd of the 9 APTS elements with available data for the entire U.S. in total number of agencies with operational systems (229) in 2000 and 2nd in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (323) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. Due to the substantial number of Advanced Communications systems already deployed, the percent increase in agencies with operational systems (64%) and operational plus planned systems (46%) ranked only 5th and 7th, respectively, from 1998 to 2000.

Automatic Vehicle Location

The most common form of Automatic Vehicle Location (AVL) in use by transit agencies is Global Positioning System (GPS) technology, often with differential correction (DGPS). Although there are still a few older systems with signpost, dead reckoning, or Loran-C location technology, most agencies that had installed these technologies have replaced them with GPS technology. Table 1-3 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Figure 1-2 and Table 1-4 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.

Table 1-3. Automatic Vehicle Location			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	63	25	88
Planned Systems	80	62	142
Agency Totals	143	87	230
Service Types			
FR	122	74	196
DR	70	16	86
LR	12	0	12
HR	8	0	8
CR	8	1	9
FB	2	3	5
Service Type Totals	222	94	316
Technology			
GPS		86	
Sign Post/Odometer		1	
Dead Reckoning		1	
Loran-C		1	
Other/Unknown		5	



Table 1-4. Percent Change in Automatic Vehicle Location				
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000				
Operational	177%	44%	300%	
Planned	56%	42%	122%	
Total	87%	43%	167%	

AVL ranked 5th of the 9 APTS elements with full U.S. data in total number of agencies with operational systems (88) in 2000 and 4th in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (230) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (44%) and operational plus planned systems (43%) ranked 6th and 8th, respectively, from 1998 to 2000.

Vehicle Probes

A Vehicle Probe is an AVL-equipped vehicle that is used to provide information for the calculation of travel times and speeds on highway facilities. Table 1-5 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-5. Vehicle Probes			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational	4	4	8
Planned	2	2	4
Agency Totals	6	6	12
Service Types			
FR	6	5	11
DR	1	1	2
Service Type Totals	7	6	13
Location			
Freeway	1	0	1
Arterial	2	0	2
Freeway and Arterial	3	6	9

Very few Vehicle Probe systems have been deployed or are planned. Vehicle Probes ranked last of the 9 APTS elements with available data for the entire U.S. in total number of agencies with operational systems (8) in 2000 and last in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (12) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. Vehicle Probe data was not collected for the entire U.S. in prior surveys so no comparison is possible.

Automatic Passenger Counters

Automatic Passenger Counters (APC) are devices that count passengers as they enter and exit the transit vehicle or system. The most prevalent counting mechanism is infrared beams, but a few agencies use treadle mats. Table 1-6 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Figure 1-3 and Table 1-7 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.

Table 1-6. Automatic Passenger Counters			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational	23	10	33
Planned	62	12	74
Agency Totals	85	22	107
Service Types			
FR	82	21	103
DR	9	7	16
LR	11	0	11
HR	0	1	1
CR	3	0	3
FB	1	0	1
Service Type Totals	106	29	135



Table 1-7. Percent Change in Automatic Passenger Counters				
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000				
Operational	118%	38%	200%	
Planned	43%	147%	252%	
Total	69%	98%	234%	

APCs ranked 7th of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in total number of agencies with operational systems (33) in 2000 and 7th in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (107) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (38%) and operational plus planned systems (98%) ranked 8th and 3rd, respectively, from 1998 to 2000.

Vehicle Component Monitoring

Vehicle Component Monitoring is the remote collection, in real time, of vehicle conditions such as engine temperature, oil pressure, tire pressure, etc. Table 1-8 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-8. Vehicle Component Monitoring			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	28	18	46
Planned Systems	50	18	68
Agency Totals	78	36	114
Service Types			
FR	66	34	100
DR	37	12	49
LR	2	0	2
HR	4	0	4
CR	5	0	5
FB	2	1	3
Service Type Totals	116	47	163

Figure 1-4 and Table 1-9 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.



Table 1-9. Percent Change in Vehicle Component Monitoring				
	1995-1998	1998-2000	1995-2000	
Operational	160%	254%	820%	
Planned	29%	119%	183%	
Total	52%	159%	293%	

Vehicle Component Monitoring ranked 6th of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in the total number of agencies with operational systems (46) in 2000 and in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (114) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (254%) and operational plus planned systems (159%) ranked 1st in both status categories between 1998 to 2000.

Automated Operations Software

Automated Operations Software encompasses computer programs that collect, process, and/or analyze operational data in ways that will assist transit agencies in providing improved or more efficient service or in reducing service cost. This includes computer assisted scheduling and dispatching of demand responsive service which was reported separately in previous deployment reports. Table 1-10 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-10. Automated Operations Software			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	75	102	177
Planned Systems	64	68	132
Agency Totals	139	170	309
Service Types			
FR	107	95	202
DR	85	130	215
LR	11	0	11
HR	7	0	7
CR	4	1	5
FB	2	2	4
Service Type Totals	216	228	444

Figure 1-5 and Table 1-11 show the survey to survey deployment changes.



Table 1-11. Percent Change in Automated Operations Software				
	1995-1998	1998-2000	1995-2000	
Operational	35%	43%	92%	
Planned	6%	83%	94%	
Total	23%	58%	93%	

The number of transit agencies with operational Automated Operations Software (177) ranked 3rd of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in 2000 and 3rd in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (309) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (43%) and operational plus planned systems (58%) ranked 7th and 5th, respectively, from 1998 to 2000.

Automated Transit Information

The Year 2000 surveys collected information on Automated Transit Information by 14 distribution methods or media. These have been collapsed into pre-trip, wayside, and in-vehicle systems for presentation purposes. Table 1-12 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-12. Automated Transit Information			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	173	118	291
Planned Systems	16	32	48
Agency Totals	189	150	339
Service Types		128	
DR		80	
HR		1	
CR		1	_
FB		5	
Service Type Totals		215	
Location			
Pre-Trip	187	147	334
Wayside	117	50	167
In-Vehicle	96	28	124

Figure 1-6 and Table 1-13 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.



Table 1-13. Percent Change in Automated Transit Information				
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000				
Operational	85%	227%	506%	
Planned	67%	-36%	7%	
Total	76%	107%	265%	

Automated Transit Information ranks 1st of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in 2000 in terms of the number of agencies with operational systems (291) and in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (339) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (227%) and operational plus planned systems (107%) ranked 2nd in both status categories from 1998 to 2000. The number of agencies planning to deploy Automated Transit Information systems is the lowest (48), except for Vehicle Probes, of any APTS element, presumably because so many agencies already provide it. It is anticipated that further analysis of the survey responses will show that World Wide Web pages account for a large portion of the automated information available.

Multimodal Traveler Information

Multimodal Traveler Information is transit information presented to the public via a distribution medium which also includes information concerning other transit agencies' services or other transportation modes. Table 1-14 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-14. Multimodal Traveler Information				
78 Largest Remainder of the United State Metropolitan Areas United States Total				
Transit Agency Status				
Operational Systems		16		
Planned Systems		25		
Agency Totals		41		

Only 16 operational and 41 operational plus planned Multimodal Traveler Information systems were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Automated Fare Payment

Automated Fare Payment is any system other than a registering farebox that automatically accepts a magnetic stripe card or a smart card for payment of the transit fare. Magnetic stripe cards include credit and debit cards. Table 1-15 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-15. Automated Fare Payment			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	69	29	98
Planned Systems	59	18	77
Agency Totals	128	47	175
Service Types			
FR	117	46	163
DR	41	3	44
LR	10	0	10
HR	10	1	11
CR	5	0	5
FB	4	0	4
Service Type Totals	187	50	237
Technology			
Magnetic Stripe	57	31	88
Smart Card	29	10	39
Mag Stripe & Smart Card	42	6	48

Figure 1-7 and Table 1-16 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.



Table 1-16 . Percent Change in Automated Fare Payment					
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000					
Operational	91%	133%	345%		
Planned	58%	13%	79%		
Total	69%	59%	169%		

Automated Fare Payment ranked 4th of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in total number of agencies with operational systems (98) in 2000 and 5th in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (175) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (133%) and operational plus planned systems (59%) ranked 3rd and 4th, respectively, from 1998 to 2000. Magnetic stripe systems outnumber smart card systems by about three to two.

Multi-Carrier Fare Integration

Multi-Carrier Fare Integration consists of two or more transit agencies on which the same electronic payment media can be used to pay fares. Table 1-17 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-17. Multi-Carrier Fare Integration				
78 LargestRemainder of theUnited StateMetropolitan AreasUnited StatesTotal				
Transit Agency Status				
Operational Systems		21		
Planned Systems		2		
Agency Totals		23		

Only 21 operational and 23 operational plus planned Multi-Carrier Fare Integration systems were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Mobility Manager

Transit agencies that handle the travel requests or the dispatching of vehicles for multiple agencies (e.g., social service agencies, Health and Human Service agencies, transit agencies, etc.) are considered Mobility Managers. Table 1-18 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-18. Mobility Manager			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems		75	
Planned Systems		13	
Agency Totals		88	
Service Types			
FR		8	
DR		80	
Service Type Totals		88	

Only 75 operational and 88 operational plus planned Mobility Manager systems were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Transportation Management Centers

A Transportation Management Center is a facility that houses personnel that control both transit vehicles and highway vehicles or equipment (e.g., transit vehicles, incident management vehicles, traffic signals, variable message signs, etc.). Table 1-19 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-19. Transportation Management Center			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems		8	
Planned Systems		3	
Agency Totals		11	
Service Types			
FR		9	
DR		1	
HR		1	
Service Type Totals		11	

Only 8 operational and 11 operational plus planned Transportation Management Centers were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Traffic Signal Priority

Traffic Signal Priority systems are those that provide an advanced or extended green signal phase for approaching transit vehicles. Table 1-20 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-20. Traffic Signal Priority			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems	18	12	30
Planned Systems	40	18	58
Agency Totals	58	30	88
Service Types			
FR	52	30	82
DR	4	0	4
LR	8	0	8
FB	1	0	1
Service Type Totals	65	30	95

Figure 1-8 and Table 1-21 show the survey to survey period changes in deployments.



Table 1-21. Percent Change in Traffic Signal Priority				
1995-1998 1998-2000 1995-2000				
Operational	78%	88%	233%	
Planned	122%	45%	222%	
Total	107%	57%	226%	

Traffic Signal Priority ranked 8th of the 9 APTS elements with entire U.S. data in total number of agencies with operational systems (30) in 2000 and 8th in the total number of agencies with operational plus planned systems (88) according to responses to the Year 2000 survey. The percent increase in agencies with operational systems (88%) and operational plus planned systems (57%) ranked 4th and 6th, respectively, from 1998 to 2000.

ITS Integration

ITS Integration is a situation in which agencies share infrastructure (e.g., computer systems, communication lines), coordinate operations (e.g., common control strategy), or share information in real time via electronic means. Table 1-22 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-22. ITS Integration				
78 Largest Remainder of the United State Metropolitan Areas United States Total				
Transit Agency Status				
Operational Systems		59		
Planned Systems		25		
Agency Totals		84		

Fifty-nine operational and 84 operational plus planned deployments of Integrated ITS systems were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Surveillance Cameras

Surveillance Cameras have been placed on transit vehicles for the recording or real-time observation of on-board activities. Table 1-23 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-23. Surveillance Cameras			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems		47	
Planned Systems	-	19	
Agency Totals		66	
Service Types			
FR		45	
DR		22	
Service Type Totals		67	

Forty-seven operational and 66 operational plus planned deployments of Surveillance Cameras on transit vehicles were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Silent Alarms

A Silent Alarm is a concealed button near the vehicle operator's position that can be pressed to alert the dispatch center that an on-board emergency situation exists which prevents the operator from using the radio. Table 1-24 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

Table 1-24. Silent Alarms			
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total
Transit Agency Status			
Operational Systems		41	
Planned Systems		11	
Agency Totals		52	
Service Types			
FR		39	
DR		25	
Service Type Totals		64	

Forty-one operational and 52 operational plus planned deployments of Silent Alarms were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

Covert Microphones

Covert Microphones are microphones that are hidden from public view that allow dispatchers to listen to what is happening on-board a transit vehicle after the vehicle operator has pressed the Silent Alarm. Table 1-25 shows the Year 2000 deployment survey results.

	Table 1-25. Covert Microphones														
	78 Largest Metropolitan Areas	Remainder of the United States	United States Total												
Transit Agency Status															
Operational Systems		8													
Planned Systems		9													
Agency Totals		17													
Service Types															
FR		8													
DR		12													
Service Type Totals		20													

Eight operational and 17 operational plus planned deployments of Covert Microphones were reported in the areas outside of the 78 largest U.S. metropolitan areas in the 2000 survey.

SECTION 2. APTS DEPLOYMENT BY TRANSIT AGENCY IN THE UNITED STATES' 78 LARGEST METROPOLITAN AREAS

Table 2 presents the information collected by Oak Ridge National Laboratory/SAIC for transit agencies residing in jurisdictions of 50,000 persons or more within the 78 largest metropolitan areas in the U.S. A total of 221 transit agencies were surveyed. All of these agencies which have installed, or are planning to install, any of the APTS elements are listed in the Table. As indicated in the Legend, entries enclosed by brackets signify elements either in the implementation or planning stage and are expected to be operational by the year 2005. All other entries indicate operational elements.

The agencies are arranged alphabetically, first by state and then by agency name. Table 2 also lists the number of vehicles operated by each agency (directly or by contract) in each service type. However, the APTS element is not necessarily installed on every vehicle in the service type for which it is operational or planned.

As mentioned in the Introduction, after the long survey form failed to achieve an adequate response, a shorter form was used. This short form eliminated several pieces of information obtained via the long form. Since partial information would not convey the correct level of deployment for all transit agencies in the 78 largest metropolitan areas, the APTS categories for which information was not obtained in *both* the long and short survey forms are not included in Table 2. Further, the short form did not solicit the service type for the APTS elements of Advanced Communications or Advanced Transit Information. In these instances, the APTS deployment status is listed for the agency as a whole and not by service types. Table 2 also covers fewer APTS elements than Table 3 for reasons discussed in the Introduction.

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Automatic Passenger Counters	X	X	[X]		Σ		X		X							×			×						Σ				
Vehicle Probes																										F,A			
Automatic Vehicle Location	X		[X]			[X]	×	Х	Х	×	×		[X]	[X]		×		×	[X]	X	[X]		×	×	X	×			
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Vehicles (2000)	68	18	69	15	3	15	33	6	500	140	74	49	36	6	14	199	e	64	708	35	326	35	18	699	107	112	44	6	3
Service Type	FR	ВR	FR	DR	FR	DR	ЯЧ	DR	FR	DR	ЯR	R	FR	DR	DR	FR	DR	DR	ЯŖ	DR	DR	FR	R	ЯĤ	CR	FR	Ы	R	DR
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Vehicles (2000)	588	61	41	229	53	10	56	7	200	70	40	23	18	16	9	27	5	58	22	131	17	215		2100	85	40	745	121	245
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Agency		Bi-State Development Agency		Kansas City Area Transit Authority	Conitol Aroo Trancit		Chanal Ulli Transit		Chordotto Area Transit Suctom		Durham Area Transit	Greenshoro Transit Authority		High Point Transit		Trianda Transit Authority		Wineton-Salem Transit Authority		Omaha Transit Authority		Academy Lines Incorporated	Hudson Transit Lines		New Jersev Transit Cornoration			Port Authority Transit Corporation	Suburban Transit Corporation

Traffic Signal Priority			$\overline{\times}$			$\overline{\times}$															X							
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Advanced Communications		ן אין טוטן ד	TRI.[DIG]			X			L.,	TR	TR,DIG			TR,DIG	1		סוקיעו		TR	TR,DIG	TR DIG			TR			TR	
Vehicles (2000)	141	40	297	120		235	25	182	22	10	724	12	7	86	2 12	324	60	900	42	137	1288	7	4172	175	5774	322	18	27
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Agency			Begional Transportation Commission/Citizens Area Transit	-	Blue Bird Coach Lines/Niagara Scenic Bus Lines	Capital District Transit Authority		Central New York Regional Transit Authority		Clarkstown Mini-Trans	GTJC	Huntington Area Ranid Transit		Liberty Lines Express, Incorporated	Long Beach City	Providence		Metro-North Railroad MTA	Monsey New Square Trails Corporation	New York Bus Service	New York City DOT			New York City Transit Authority			Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority	

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Agency	Duttom County Transit		Queens Surface Corporation	Regional Transit Service Incorporated & Lift Line	Incorporated	Rockland Coaches Incorporated	Suffolk County Denortment of Bublic Works		Village of Spring Valley Bus	Westchester County Department of Transnortation		Campie Riis Service		Central Ohio Transit Authority			Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority			Laketran		Lorain County Transit		Metro Regional Transit Authority	6	Miami Vallev Regional Transit Authority		Southwest Ohio Regional Transit Authority	

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Agency	Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority		Mostern Decese Teacit Authority	Western Reserve Hansk Authouty	Control Oklohama Tamaik		Motocolitos Tulco Trancit Authority			Tri-County Metropolitan Transportation District of Oregon		Access Transportation Systems Incorporated	Besver County Trancit Authority		Cumberland-Daunhin-Harrishuro		G & C Bus Company Incorporated		Ladoucona Cauchi Transit Custom		Lahich and Northamatas			Port Authority of Allegheny County			Donitionations Donationals T	סטטוופמאנפונו רפווואזועמוומ זומואטטינאווא אטעוטווא	

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Automated Operations Software	Σ		Σ	Σ	X					Σ	X				×		X		X	×	×				X	[X]	Σ		×
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Vehicles (2000)	30		236	104	+	59	17	11	6	88	12	234	60	20	141	35	389		862	190	54	27	4	5	80	100	14		5
Service Type	FR	ЯH	FR	DR	FB	FR	DR	FR	FR	FR	DR	FR	DR	LR	FR	DR	FR	DR	FR	DR	LR	СR	ЯĤ	DR	FR	DR	CR	DR	DR
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City	Con line			Providence		Charleeton		Greenville	Spartanburg (Knowville			Memphis		Nachvilla		Auctin -	Incore		Dallac						Fort Worth		Grand Prairie	Lewisville
Agency	Directo Dise Ulations and Transaction Authority	Puerto Rico Highway and Transportation Autrionly		Rhode Island Public Transit Authority		Charlotton Transit Administration		Greenville Transit Authority	Spartanburg Area Regional Transit Agency	Knowille Transnortation Authority			Memphis Area Transit Authority		Metronolitan Transit Authority		Canital Metronolitan Transnortation Authority			Dallas Area Ranid Transit			Denton City Manager			Fort Worth Transportation Authority		Grand Prairie City	Lewisville Dial-A-Ride

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Vehicle Component Monitoring	×		X		X	X								X			×				Σ				X				
Automatic Passenger Counters	X		X		X		×		[X]					[X]							Σ				×				
Vehicle Probes																													
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Vehicles (2000)	1336	118	159	54	529	231	530	90	23	153	13	181	72	378	96	3	80	ი	7	73	109	53	41	15	1213	95	46	e	2
Service Type	H	Ы	FR	DR	FR	DR	FR	DR	LR	FR	DR	FR	DR	FR	DR	FB	CR	F	Ы	FR	ЯR	DR	FR	DR	FR	FR	DR	8	FB
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City		Houston	El Daco		San Antonio			Salt Lake City 1		Eairfay		Richmond			Norfolk		Arlington	Petershiiro	5	Woodbridge	Vancouver		Everett		Seattle		Bremerton		Tacoma
Agency	11	Merro Iransit Authority	Sun Matro		VIA Matronolitan Transit			Utah Transit Authority		Eairfay Connector Rus System		Greater Richmond Transit Company			Hampton Roads Transit		Northern Virginia Transportation Commission	Petersbirro Area Transit		Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation Commission	Clark County Public Transportation Benefit Area Authority		Everett Transit		King County Metro		Kitsap Transit		Pierce County Ferry Operations

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Agency	City	State	Service Type	Vehicles (2000)	Advanced Communications	Automatic Vehicle Location	Vehicle Probes	omatic Passenger Counters	icle Component Monitoring	mated Operations Software	omated Transit Information	Automated Fare Payment	Traffic Signal Priority
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unty Senior Services	Mukilteo	WA	R	52	TR	X				ط ×	N.		×
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		1/1/	FR	42	010	X				[X]	0		
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SECTION 3. APTS DEPLOYMENT BY TRANSIT AGENCY OUTSIDE OF THE 78 LARGEST METROPOLITAN AREAS IN THE UNITED STATES

Table 3 presents the information collected by the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center for all known transit agencies not covered by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory/SAIC survey effort. A total of 351 transit agencies were surveyed by the Volpe Center. All of these agencies which have installed, or are planning to install, any of the APTS elements are listed in the Table. As indicated in the Legend, entries enclosed by brackets signify elements either in the implementation or planning stage and are expected to be operational by the year 2005. All other entries indicate operational elements.

The agencies are arranged alphabetically, first by state and then by agency name. Table 3 also lists the number of vehicles operated by each agency (directly or by contract) in each service type. However, the APTS element is not necessarily installed on every vehicle in the service type for which it is operational or planned.

Table 3 includes APTS elements that are not covered in Table 2 for reasons previously mentioned.

Covert Microphones										×							×		×										
Silent Alarms																													
Surveillance Cameras																					X							Ξ	
ITS Integration	×		Ξ																×							×			
Traffic Signal Priority	Ξ																												
Transportation Management Cente																										×			
Mobility Manager				Ξ											X												Σ		
Multi-Carrier Fare Integration																										×			
Automated Fare Payment																										sc			
Multi-Modal Traveler Information																										×			
Automated Transit Information	P,W	٩	٩	٩			٩	٩			P,I	٩	٩										[P]			٩	٩		
Automated Operations Software	Ξ			×		×		×		×		×			X	Ń	×	×	-	×			X		×	×	×		
Vehicle Component Monitoring	×																												
Automatic Passenger Counters																										×	×		
Vehicle Probes																													
Automatic Vehicle Location	[GPS]																OTR									GPS			
Advanced Communications					TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG		TR,DIG	TR,DIG						TR,DIG	TR,DIG	TR,DIG			TR,DIG	TR,DIG		
Vehicles (2000)	54	50	10	6	9	18	11	12	ю	6	31	4	58	15	7	20	5	5	11	9	13	2	70	2	e	2	2	15	8
Service Type	R	DR	R	В	FR	DR	R	DR	R	DR	R	DR	Я	R	DR	DR	FR	DR	FR	DR	R	DR	DR	R	DR	FR	DR	FR	Я
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Construction Construction <th< th=""><th>Agency</th><th></th><th>bity of Glendale</th><th>ity of Riverside Special Transportation</th><th>: </th><th>city of Koseville I ransit</th><th></th><th>castern Contra Costa I ransit Aumority</th><th>Emery-Go-Round</th><th></th><th>oothill I ransit</th><th>Solden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation</th><th>District</th><th>deeldebure Aftunizined Treneit</th><th></th><th>ntelitran</th><th>aidlaw Transit Services</th><th>annan Tananit</th><th>-ompoc Iransit</th><th>os Angeles County Metropolitan Transp. Auth</th><th></th><th>viendocino I ransit Authority</th><th></th><th>viouesio Area Express</th><th></th><th></th><th>Dutreach and Escort Inc.</th><th>^betaluma Transit</th><th>Conductor Acros Bree Acrossite.</th><th></th><th>in and Transit Aronau</th><th>Kiverside i ransit Agency</th></th<>	Agency		bity of Glendale	ity of Riverside Special Transportation	: 	city of Koseville I ransit		castern Contra Costa I ransit Aumority	Emery-Go-Round		oothill I ransit	Solden Gate Bridge, Highway and Transportation	District	deeldebure Aftunizined Treneit		ntelitran	aidlaw Transit Services	annan Tananit	-ompoc Iransit	os Angeles County Metropolitan Transp. Auth		viendocino I ransit Authority		viouesio Area Express			Dutreach and Escort Inc.	^b etaluma Transit	Conductor Acros Bree Acrossite.		in and Transit Aronau	Kiverside i ransit Agency
Coord winduprinties Image: Market products Ima	City		Glendale	Riverside		Koseville	A - 11	Anuocn	Oakland		West Covina		San Francisco	Looker	nealusourg	Oakland	El Monte		Lompoc	Los Angeles	1.11	Ukian	Alecter	Modesto	Contraction of the second		San Jose	Petaluma		Regains	Divoreida	KIVEISIUE
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Silent Alarms I	Advanced Communications 	35	4	22 TR,[D	12 TR,D	10 TR,D	46 DIG	16 DIG	6	306 [TR],[D	9 [TR],[D	280 DIG	5 DIG	1	1	170 DIG	130	7	1	400	92	17	40	10	141 [DIG	72 [DIG	250	5	18 TR,D	20 TR,D	120 TR	80 TR
Silent Alarms I	Automatic Vehicle Location	GPS		IG] GPS	ŋ	0	[GPS]		GPS	IG] [GPS]	[DIG]	GPS								GPS			[GPS]		ij [GPS]	[[GPS		0	Ð		
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APPENDIX A - DEFINITIONS OF TERMS USED

- Advanced Communications digital radio (sound converted into binary information and transmitted across airwaves) and/or trunked radio (a computer selection of an available frequency, as opposed to manual selection or use of pre-set frequency).
- Automated Fare Payment payment schemes by which riders pay for individual trips by non-paper media (e.g., magnetic stripe card or smart card) purchased in advance or pay for their trips by credit or debit cards.
- Automated Operations Software software that displays automatic vehicle location-equipped vehicle positions, vehicle data, operator data, and communications information on dispatcher monitors; automated control software for light, heavy, or commuter rail systems; automated scheduling software for demand response service. (This category does not include basic run-cutting and scheduling packages for fixed route services which, off-line, develop set schedules for buses and drivers.)
- **Automated Transit Information** systems that either provide route, schedule, stop, transfer, fare, trip planning, and/or real-time schedule adherence or arrival information to the public directly, without human intervention.
- Automatic Passenger Counter an automated means of counting boarding and alighting passengers (e.g., treadle mats or infrared beams placed by the door).
- Automatic Vehicle Location position determination via an automatic technology or combination of technologies, such as Global Positioning System (triangulation of satellite signals), Signposts (beacons at known locations transmit signals picked up by vehicle), Ground-Based Radio (triangulation of radio tower signals), or Dead-Reckoning (vehicle's odometer and compass used to measure new position from previous known position), and typically includes real-time reporting of that location to a dispatcher.
- **Covert Microphone** a hidden microphone on the vehicle that can be opened by the dispatcher to listen to what is happening on the vehicle during emergency situations.
- *ITS Integration* the sharing of information on traffic and incidents, the sharing of infrastructure (buildings, computer systems, communications), or coordinated operations with another agency (TMCs, joint development of common control strategy).

- *Mobility Manager* coordination of travel requests and vehicle dispatching for multiple agencies (e.g., social service agencies, HHS, transit agencies, etc.) Riders or agencies are billed by the Mobility Manager.
- *Multi-Modal Traveler Information* information made available to the public from a single source covering multiple modes (i.e., transit and traffic or different transit modes operated by several transit providers).
- *Multi-Carrier Fare Integration -* any fare structure or payment mechanism which covers more than one provider. This includes cards, tokens, transfers, or other payment media (other than cash) that is accepted by at least two providers (including toll agencies).
- **Silent Alarm** an emergency signal activated by the vehicle operator pushing a concealed button that alerts the dispatch center that an emergency situation exists on-board the vehicle.
- Surveillance Camera video camera located inside the vehicle to record actions taking place on the vehicle.
- **Traffic Signal Priority** a means of giving transit vehicles priority at traffic signals by advancing the green signal phase or extending the green phase in order to minimize the delay. The priority may be actuated manually (e.g., by the driver pressing a switch on the vehicle) or automatically (e.g., linked to an AVL system).
- **Transportation Management Center** a facility housing the operations management centers for at least two transportation modes. This might include highway congestion mitigation (e.g., assist in incident management) and transit dispatching.
- Vehicle Component Monitoring continuous automatic remote measurement of vehicle component status (i.e., engine oil pressure, engine temperature, electrical system, tire pressure, etc.).
- Vehicle Probe AVL equipped transit bus data provided to highway agencies for calculation of roadway travel times, travel speeds, and flow conditions.

APPENDIX B - 1995-2000 DEPLOYMENT DATA

Advanced Communications

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	58	140	229
Planned	22	81	94
Total	80	221	323

Automatic Vehicle Location

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	22	61	88
Planned	64	100	142
Total	86	161	230

Automatic Passenger Counters

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	11	24	33
Planned	21	30	74
Total	32	54	107

Vehicle Component Monitoring

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	5	13	46
Planned	24	31	68
Total	29	44	114

Automated Operations Software

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	92	124	177
Planned	68	72	132
Total	160	196	309

Automated Transit Information

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	48	89	291
Planned	45	75	48
Total	93	164	339

Automated Fare Payment

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	22	42	98
Planned	43	68	77
Total	65	110	175

Traffic Signal Priority

Survey Year	1995	1998	2000
Operational	9	16	30
Planned	18	40	58
Total	27	56	88





