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IoT and Its Impact on Government

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World Changers Shaped Here



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Lets Frame Today's Discussion

- Smart Cities
 - Simple example
 - What services can benefit from technology
 - Audit and management issues
- Connected Automotive
 - What is it
 - What are the benefits
 - Where government comes in



Smart Cities



Classifications of Smart Offerings

Urban infrastructure	Governance
Transport	Administration Services
Energy / Utilities	Participatory/Direct democracy
Safety	Quality of life Services

Public Safety

- **Broad Public Safety IoT Solutions**
 - Video, audio, sensor analytics and orchestration for mission control
 - Public Safety personnel situational awareness and augmented reality
 - Public Safety vehicle incident detection
- **Higher effectiveness in saving lives**
 - Quicker, more accurate and transparent decisions and actions
 - Preventing human casualties and increasing survival chances
 - Higher safety for first responders



Potential Issues

- **Increase in connectivity leads to increase in risk**
 - Increased data creation and sharing requires stricter cyber security protocols
 - Best of breed solutions can introduce unknown vulnerabilities to your environment
 - **Interoperability between services/departments introduce additional risks**
- **Auditing and Governance need to play catchup**
 - Emerging technologies do not fit neatly into existing audit and management frameworks
 - Data governance becomes significantly more complex as internal, external, and Cloud providers are added

Connected Automotive



Future Opportunities: The Connected Car



How will this make life better?

- Safer Roads
- Less Traffic
- Lower Pollution
- Real-time Communication
- Big Data Collection

Obligatory Quote:

"It can't find the lane markings! You need to paint the bloody roads here"!

CEO of Volvo to the Mayor of Los Angeles

Where are at Today

- Uneven legal precedence across states
- Poor or non standard street infrastructure
- Large areas across the US with low or no cellular coverage
- Over 253 million vehicles on the road today, the average age is 11.4 years

Where Government comes in

- Policy creation and practice that allow for connected transportation systems both today and tomorrow.
- Implementation for standardization of roadways, stop lights, and signage.
- Interoperability between local, state, and federal transportation organizations.

Q&A



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