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AGENDA

1. State Transportation *511
 - a. Traffic Information in all states (transportation info, traffic reporting, routing, etc.)
 - b. *DOT (Georgia is 37th state to deploy – 2/3rds of states covered, remainder to be online in 2010)
2. Traffic Management Center Overview
 - a. 3-parts to tour
 - i. Slideshow (**D. Ayan: get copy of PPT and associated stats report for GISCC website**)
 - ii. Walkthrough of operations room
 - iii. HERO truck demo



- b. **D. Ayan:** Request HERO visit from Paul for P'Tree, Eastminster and YAC. Be sure to identify the role GIS plays in enabling the ITS.
 - c. **D. Ayan:** Request impact of GIS in above stats (340+ crashes eliminated)
 - i. Note: Georgia-Navigator (<http://mynav.georgianavigator.com>) offers "My Navigator" functionality where a user can get an email/phone notification for their area of interest
3. NAIP Update
- a. Seeking (four or so) private contributions in exchange for hard drive with ALL imagery data holdings, etc. in addition to whatever state agency partners that might step up
 - b. **D. Ayan:** circulate formal solicitation from FSA for agencies/corporations to refer to when asking for contributions. Include the RDC ED's and GIS Leads as well. Include coverage map!
 - c. **D. Ayan:** Mention this as agenda item at CIO Council
 - d. Question: Which state agency contracts with FSA on behalf of state? USG handled this for 1999. DCA contracted flyover in 1992 and 2007.
 - e. IR option explained
 - f. Get coverage map from FSA to target cities that will not be flown
 - g. Include City of ATL/Metro Chambers as they represent aggregate of private sector orgs.
 - h. Potential interest from North Georgia Water Planning District?
 - i. JS: might be able to help with Georgia Transmission and Georgia Power
4. MPA/ELA
- a. OPB extracted ESRI-related license info from 2007/2008 PeopleSoft, EM is comparing with numbers provided by ESRI (ex. GFC was not on ESRI's list) .. finding out that Georgia is not spending as much as ESRI reported (McRae has assessed \$516K to-date, but has ~7 more RDCs to contact). Georgia GIS community feels more certain about negotiating, as we're getting more exact information.
 - b. TB: spoke w/Sonny Beech yesterday, and he is expecting the financial numbers to be delivered shortly.
 - c. TJ: Are we still pursuing this as state agency? Or, are we considering local govt .. most likely the former, as the latter would be unwieldy. Note: Several cities/counties in Georgia already have the ESRI municipal ELA .. this might be a better way for them to go in the meantime .. might end up costing the cities/counties the same, ultimately.
5. Education & Outreach
- a. No one from Subcommittee present. Report at next meeting.
 - b. EM: Proposal to have GIS/GISCC booth at Biennial Institute
 - i. Held mid – late December in Athens
 - ii. Requirement for newly elected legislators
 - iii. EM and DOT both own booths that can be utilized
 - iv. Commitment date for sign-up? (a week or so before the event)
 - v. Hand out cards w/website addy, hand out maps, etc.
 - vi. Show of hands: 5-7 persons interested/committed
 - vii. EM: ITOS staff can provide filler, but would prefer experts explaining details about agency programs.
 - viii. **EM:** Post further details to GISCC list serve for folks to submit



- ix. **EM:** Identify who at the Capitol is responsible for handing out info to legislators .. get their spreadsheet/existing resource & make a GIS connection (admin staff, lobbyists??)
- 6. Framework Subcommittee
 - a. Will be meeting soon
- 7. Strategic Planning & Policy Subcommittee
 - a. **Motion** to approve new GISCC Vision/Mission
 - b. **Vote:** new GISCC Vision/Mission approved (see Appendix A)
 - c. Debriefing of OPB/Clearinghouse strategic brainstorming
 - i. OPB in support of enterprise GIS components (ELA, Strategic Planning effort underway)
 - ii. Lending some guidance

Next Meeting: September 17, 2008 at DCA.



APPENDIX A: New GISCC Vision/Mission



The Georgia GISCC's vision is that all levels of government become highly effective and efficient through the coordination and use of geospatially-related data, standards and technologies. The GISCC's mission is to be a valued advisor on sustainable geospatial governance, investments, policies and data-driven decisions influencing Georgia.

The GISCC is the official statewide advisory and coordinating body for geospatially-related activities, pending legislative approval.

Further, the GISCC provides an efficient and effective framework for the collaboration, communication, planning, budgeting, acquisition, utilization and archiving of all state, regional and local geospatial resources.

The GISCC leads and encourages continued development and use of the Georgia Spatial Data Infrastructure (GaSDI) which feeds the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI), defined as the "technology, policies, and people necessary to promote geospatial data sharing throughout all levels of government, the private and non-profit sectors, and academia." The term "infrastructure" is defined as the "underlying base or the basic facilities, equipment, services, and installations needed for the growth and functioning of a community or organization." In the same manner that roads are vitally important to the State's infrastructure, the data, systems, people, and institutional arrangements that comprise the GaSDI provide public and private organizations with the foundation for progress.

GISCC members include representatives from all levels of government, private industry, educational institutions, non-profit and private groups.

Note: Example Vision/Mission + other statements were referenced, including NSGIC, MS GIS Council, Iowa GIS Council, NC GIS Council, NE GIS Council

Reference to previous text:

GISCC

The GISCC was officially formed by the Information Technology Policy Council (ITPC) in July of 1998. The stated purpose is, "to provide a more efficient and effective framework for the planning, budgeting, acquisition, and utilization of all State GIS resources".

The GISCC includes representatives of State and local government agencies, private sector representatives, and GIS professional organizations with a role in coordination and promotion of GIS activities in Georgia. The GISCC leadership positions include Chair; Vice Chair, and Chairs of the following three standing subcommittees: Strategic Plans and Policy, Education and Outreach, and Framework Management (view [Members](#)).

The GISCC provides a forum for interagency coordination and cooperation. The GISCC assists government and private agencies in becoming more efficient in the delivery of services, more effective in decision-making, and more competitive in the marketplace. The GISCC operates as a true partnership to advance effective GIS use and to help its stakeholders realize the benefits that the technology offers.



Georgia Spatial Data Infrastructure (GSDI)

At the core of an effective Geographic Information System (GIS) is high quality, current geographic data. Producing, maintaining, and distributing geographic data that fuels GIS applications are a principal part of the GIS Coordinating Committee (GISCC) mandate. In Georgia, a huge investment has already been made in GIS basemap data development. The State has a responsibility to ensure that these data are used and maintained properly so that organizations can capitalize on this investment. The answer is to put in place standards, procedures for data maintenance, and effective mechanisms for data distribution (such as the Georgia GIS Clearinghouse). This will ensure that the data are widely used and that time and money will not be wasted on duplicate data creation efforts. The Georgia Spatial Data Infrastructure is a program and process designed to accomplish this goal.

An important role of the GISCC is to lead and encourage continued development and use of the Georgia Spatial Data Infrastructure (GSDI). The GSDI is modeled after the National Spatial Data Infrastructure (NSDI) established by President Clinton's Executive Order 12906 signed in April 1994. The NSDI is defined as the "technology, policies, and people necessary to promote GeoSpatial data sharing throughout all levels of government, the private and non-profit sectors, and academia." The term "infrastructure" is key to the understanding of GSDI. Infrastructure is defined as the "underlying base or the basic facilities, equipment, services, and installations needed for the growth and functioning of a community or organization." In the same manner that roads are vitally important to the State's infrastructure, the data, systems, people, and institutional arrangements that comprise the GSDI provide public and private organizations with the foundation for progress. The figure above illustrates the GSDI Components.

Coordination

The cooperation, collaboration, and coordination of many differing organizations comprise the heart of the Georgia Spatial Data Infrastructure. "Coordination ensures that these contributions - data, funding technology, and people - meld smoothly, and encourages productive relationships among the partnerships. This function entails fostering cooperation and partnerships among organizations, implementing processes and incentives that encourage widespread participation, encouraging practices that provide for smooth operations, and mediating and resolving conflicting priorities and disputes among participants. Specific activities include creating business plans for framework development, establishing priorities, developing agreements and business practices that encourage participation, coordinating data access methods, developing consensus on standards, and providing outreach and education (Framework, Introduction and Guide, 1997)."

