

TENNESSEE INFRASTRUCTURE ROADWAYS



Interstate Highways

- Tennessee's location places it within a day's drive of 76% of the major markets in the United States.
- There are over 87,000 miles of roads and nearly 1,100 miles of interstate in the state.
- There is immediate access to eight (8) interstate highways: 24, 26, 40, 55, 65, 75, and 81; with I-59 just south of the southeast Tennessee border.
- Due to interstate accessibility to a third of the state's counties, Tennessee ranks sixth in the nation in cargo carried by trucks.
- In their 2008 annual rankings of roads, rest areas and drivers, "Overdrive" magazine ranked Tennessee third overall for its roads. Interstate-40 through Tennessee was considered the best segment of highway in the country.
- Nashville is one of only four U.S. cities where six interstate legs converge.
- Interstate 69 – Identified by Congress as a high priority corridor across Mid-America, this interstate will pass along the western border of Tennessee. I-69 would provide a contiguous highway link designed to interstate standards from the Mexican border to the Canadian border, a route of approximately 1,650 miles.



Public Transit



Rural Transit Agencies

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Delta Human Resource Agency	East Tennessee Human Resource Agency	First Tennessee Human Resource Agency	Regional Transportation Authority (RTA)	Hancock County Rural Transportation System	Mid-Cumberland Human Resource Agency	North-West Tennessee Human Resource Agency	South-Central Tennessee Development District	South-East Tennessee Human Resource Agency	South-West Human Resource Agency	Upper-Cumberland Human Resource Agency
Counties: Fayette Shelby Lauderdale Tipton	Counties: Anderson Blount Campbell Claiborne Cocke Grainger Hamblen Jefferson Knox Loudon Monroe Morgan Roane Scott Sevier Union	Counties: Carter Greene Hawkins Johnson Sullivan Unicoi Washington	Counties: Davidson Sumner Rutherford Robertson Williamson Wilson Coffee Dickson Lawrence Maury Montgomery Putnam	Counties: Hancock	Counties: Cheatham Davidson Dickson Houston Humphreys Montgomery Robertson Rutherford Stewart Sumner Trousdale Williamson Wilson	Counties: Benton Carroll Crockett Dyer Gibson Henry Lake Obion Weakley	Counties: Bedford Coffee Franklin Giles Hickman Lawrence Lewis Lincoln Marshall Maury Moore Perry Wayne	Counties: Bledsoe Bradley Grundy Marion McMinn Meigs Polk Rhea Sequatchie Hamilton	Counties: Chester Decatur Hardin Haywood Henderson Madison McNairy	Counties: Cannon Clay Cumberland DeKalb Fentress Jackson Macon Overton Pickett Putnam Smith Van Buren White

Urban Transit Agencies

12.	13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.	19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
Bristol Tennessee Transit System (BTTS)	Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority (CARTA)	Clarksville Transit System (CTS)	Franklin Transit System (FTS)	Gatlinburg Mass Transit System	Jackson Transit Authority (JTA)	Johnson City Transit System (JCTS)	Kingsport Subsidized Taxi Service & Trolley Service (KATS)	Knoxville Area Transit (KAT)	Memphis Area Transit Authority (MATA)	Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA)	Oak Ridge Transit System	Pigeon Forge Fun Time Trolleys (PFTS)

Public Transit (cont'd)

- In Tennessee, there are ten urban transit systems funded under Section 5307 of the Federal Transit Act of 1964.
- Five of the transportation systems operate in urbanized areas with a population between 50,000 and 200,000. Those areas include Bristol, Clarksville, Cleveland, Jackson, Johnson City, Kingsport, Morristown, and Murfreesboro.
- The remaining four transportation systems operate in urbanized areas with population exceeding 200,000 persons. These areas served by the larger systems include Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis, and Nashville.
- In addition, Tennessee has two specialized trolley systems that serve the recreational areas of Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg. Also, the City of Franklin operates a trolley flex system.
- Eleven rural public systems make public transit services available in all of Tennessee's ninety-five counties.
- Carpool, vanpool and ride-matching programs operate in and around key urban employment centers.
- The rural public transportation programs serve 2.6 million citizens in the state's 95 counties.
- In order to meet the special needs of the clients with disabilities, over 40% of the fleet vehicles are equipped with wheelchair lifts.

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