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Expansion of India's Safe City Project creates a major opportunity for Global Organisations

Cities cannot be smart unless their security is similarly smart. The success of India's Smart City project invariably depends of several factors and one of the key critical factors for their long term success is how much such cities remain secure and immune from all kinds of organized crimes, subversive activities including terror attacks. With this in mind, the Indian Government is expanding India's Safe City Project to all of the 100 Smart Cities in India.

The rising number of terror attacks in cities across the world ranging from the USA to France and Belgium demonstrates the increasing threat to cities across the world and that all Smart Cities are potential targets. Given that the cost to a city of a successful attack is significant in political, economic and cultural terms makes it crucial for law enforcement agencies and lawmakers to take the most appropriate measures to make a city as secure as possible.

The Safe City Project was focused initially on India's seven major metropolitan cities. These being Delhi, Kolkata, Mumbai, Chennai, Hyderabad, Bangalore and Ahmedabad. During the 12th Five Year Plan (2012-2017) an allocation of \$66m was made for modernization of city security architecture of these cities. It is expected that for the 13th Five Year Plan which starts in 2018, allocations will increase substantially to enable funding to be given to all the 100 Smart Cities of India. In addition to this government funding significant contributions are coming from corporate businesses – for example in Surat for the initial phase of a CCTV project over 80% came from business groups of the city

The technological components under which the funds are to be utilized include:

- CCTV surveillance;
- command and control centres;
- dial 100 Systems;
- fusion centres and data centres;
- highway patrol cars; and
- aerial surveillance (UAVs and helicopters).

The non-technological components eligible for funding include:

- community policing;
- reaching out through educational system;

- training on soft skills, attitudinal change in policemen; and □ augmentation of number of woman police.

The expansion of the Safe City Project to all the Smart Cities of India creates significant opportunities for global security, IT and training companies. For example, in 2015 L&T, an India based engineering and Construction Company, was awarded a contract for \$150m to install a CCTV system of 6,000 CCTVs in Mumbai. For these organisations with the capability and experience to transform some of the largest cities in the world there is the funding and commitment from the Indian Government and its corporate businesses forthcoming.