



Foundation Technologies. Please list and briefly describe the cellular technologies you currently use in your network? (e.g., GSM, GPRS, EDGE, UMTS, 1xRTT, 1xEV-DO, iDEN, etc.)

Technology: GSM-GPRS; then EDGE technology, which can deliver 100Kbps. T-Mobile operates the largest GSM/GPRS 1900 MHz voice and data network in the country. GPRS (General Radio Packet Service) technology, provides customers wireless Internet access at average speeds of 40-60 Kbps, which rival or exceed standard dial-up wired connections. T-Mobile is currently upgrading its sites to EDGE in the U.S. (we started extensive testing last year).

Data Coverage Area. As of August 1, 2004 (or most recent date for available data), describe and, where possible, illustrate your POP coverage areas for each major data technology supported on your network? (For a CDMA2000 carrier, this might be X POPS with 1xRTT, Y POPS with 1x-EV-DO. For a GSM-UMTS carrier, this might be X POPS with GPRS, Y POPS with EDGE, Z POPS with UMTS.) You may also summarize coverage outside the US, if available, as well as other wireless data service offerings, including WiFi hotspots.

T-Mobile operates the largest GSM/GPRS 1900 MHz voice and data network in the country reaching more than 253 million people including roaming and other agreements exclusively under the T-Mobile brand name. T-Mobile and its affiliates own licenses to provide service to 95 percent of the U.S. population. T-Mobile is also unique in that it operates more than 4,700 WiFi hot spots in the U.S. and more than 2,500 in Europe. T-Mobile is making wireless data investments today, with Wi-Fi, to lay groundwork for future revenue growth. Wi-Fi is one piece of that strategy to grow existing customers accounts and bring in new customers. Wi-Fi is not a stand-alone business for T-Mobile, but rather a complement to our nationwide wireless voice (GSM) and (GPRS) and eventual EDGE data service. By combining the benefits of these networks, T-Mobile offers customers coverage where they want it and speed when they need it.

Wi-Fi has proven to be a real draw for customers. In fact, 1/3 of T-Mobile USA Wi-Fi users are also subscribers to T-Mobile's cellular voice services (earning the carrier an average of \$20 in additional revenues per customer each month). Since launching Hotspots, we've seen a 50 percent reduction in churn among these customers. By having the Wi-Fi division and its mobile-phone business share an underlying data network, as well as the network operation and customer call centers, T-Mobile is also able to keep costs low.

Roaming for Data Services. Summarize any roaming agreements you have with other carriers as relates to data services.

Below are links to roaming agreements we have announced in the past two years:

<http://www.t-mobile.com/company/pressroom/pressrelease88.asp>

<http://www.t-mobile.com/company/pressroom/pressrelease91.asp>

<http://www.t-mobile.com/company/pressroom/pressrelease86.asp>

<http://www.t-mobile.com/company/pressroom/pressrelease70.asp>

<http://www.t-mobile.com/company/pressroom/pressrelease68.asp>

Data Service Pricing ñ Enterprise Plans. As of July 1, summarize the service pricing of your data plans that are targeted at enterprise applications? (This should include unlimited usage and high-volume usage-based plans, if available) nationwide Enterprise Pooling Plans

Additional Enterprise 5

(lines included)

150
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 5000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 10
10 lines included)
100
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 10,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 20
20 lines included)
200
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 20,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 50
50 lines included)
500
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 50,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 100
100 lines included)
1000
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 100,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 150
150 lines included)
1500
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 150,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 250
250 lines included)
2,500
Fixed Whenever Minutes (monthly): 250,000 minutes
Portable to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited
Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)
Additional Enterprise 500
500 lines included)

15,000

Unlimited Weekend Minutes (monthly): 500,000 minutes

Unlimited Mobile to Mobile Minutes (monthly): Unlimited

Unlimited Weekend Minutes (monthly): Unlimited

Text messaging (monthly): 300 messages (5¢ each additional message)

Pricing Consistency. For nationwide data plans, is your service pricing consistent across the US. (For example, is the pricing obtained for a subscriber in Seattle the same as for a subscriber in New York?) Yes

Mobile Data Device Connectivity. Summarize your approach to supporting data services on notebook and handheld computers. Specifically, address options for connecting such a device through a cell phone (Bluetooth, infrared, or cable) and also through the use of PC-Card, Compact Flash, or SDIO or other modems. Address related pricing issues including subsidized-purchase programs for modems and any additional charges associated with using both a data-enabled phone and a separate modem.

Customers can access the web, check email, etc. via T-Mobile's nationwide high-speed (GPRS) data network via their phone, device or a data card. See <http://www.t-mobile.com/products/default.asp?class=pda> and <http://www.t-mobile.com/products/default.asp?class=data> for the latest info on products. Also note: T-Mobile and HP recently announced the iPAQ h6315 Pocket PC, the first all-in-one wireless device to include built-in GSM global phone capabilities with integrated GPRS wireless data, Wi-Fi, and Bluetooth functionality. This is a significant announcement as the first converged device that allows customers to seamlessly switch between cellular and Wi-Fi networks as they travel. The device, which automatically notifies customers as they enter a Wi-Fi Hotspot and switches them to the fastest network available, will help to define the mobile Internet experience by providing mobile pros with what they have most from wireless data services: coverage where they want it and speed when they need it.

Web Optimization. Do you offer optimization of Web traffic as an option? If so, describe the system's architecture (client/server, clientless or both). Yes: optimize web traffic

Value-Added Business Data Service Offerings. Please list and briefly explain your value-added services for business data connectivity? (This could include items such as optimized e-mail access.)

T-Mobile provides the best overall value in easy-to-use and reliable converged wireless solutions for mobile professionals

A great line up of easy to use converged devices (e.g. the iPAQ PPC h6315, TREO 600 and Blackberry)

Best value pricing - T-Mobile's basic \$79.99 monthly rate plan for the iPAQ h6315 includes 1,000 minutes of anytime voice calling, plus unlimited data: e-mail, Web pages, instant messaging. That includes free use of T-Mobile Wi-Fi hotspots, such as those at Starbucks. The \$89.99 plan adds the ability to redirect your corporate e-mail to the device.

Best out-of-the-box email experience (i.e. the iPAQ h6315 is bundled with a "my mail" application from Good Technologies. The Blackberry includes the Blackberry Enterprise Client and Blackberry Web Client).

Network Connectivity. Do you allow enterprise customers to connect to your network other than via the Internet? (For example, do you offer Frame Relay or VPNs? Please list all the options.) I will check on this...

1. Network VPN. Related to the previous questions, for secure connectivity over the Internet, do you allow enterprises to connect to your network using VPN technology over the Internet? (This is a server-to-server VPN connection whose end points are your infrastructure network and the enterprise network. We are not referring to VPNs that terminate on the mobile device.) Yes

2. IP Addressing. Do you offer customers the option of private or public IP addresses for assignment to mobile stations? Do you offer customers the option of acquiring static IP addresses for their mobile stations? Explain your rationale in both cases. I will check on this...

3. Airlink Security. Does your network encrypt data communications for over-the-air transmission? If so, what encryption algorithm is used? (If this differs for different wireless technologies that you offer, please indicate for each technology.)

Verizon Mobile is the first Wi-Fi provider to support 802.1x across its entire hotspot network with rollout to more than 4,700 locations slated for completion early this fall. Once deployed, 802.1x (which works with the WPA standard) will protect the air interface between the client device and the access point, further protecting customers from intruders who try to intercept or 'hijack' information in route between the network and the their laptop or PDA.

This is huge plus for the enterprise and small & medium businesses with CIOs voicing the concern that Wi-Fi -- no matter how promising -- needs the security links worked out before mass adoption makes sense. In many cases, Wi-Fi has been below the radar of risk adverse CIOs and IT managers, leading to slower adoption of the technology than those desired by the workers.

4. Next Generation Deployment Plans. Indicate, if possible, how extensive your coverage area (either POPs or metropolitan areas) will be with emerging 3G cellular technologies (1xEV-DO for CDMA carriers and EDGE and UMTS for GSM/GPRS/EDGE/UMTS carriers) by end of 2005 and by end of 2006. If multiple technologies are being deployed, please indicate plans for each technology.

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