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Discussion items



Changing mobility landscape



Guiding principles



Ecosystem



Regulatory approaches

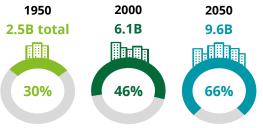


Inclusion, stakeholder engagement, and human-centered design

The mobility landscape is evolving rapidly

PRESSURES

Global populations continue to increase dramatically, with relative urbanization (%) also rising



Existing infrastructure is increasingly strained

In GDP could be lost by 2025 due to infrastructure deficiencies

73% of the metropolitan workforce commute for 90 minutes or more

Policy shifts will increasingly impact mobility and transportation



UN Sustainability Development Goals defines poverty, inequality, climate, and environment as critical priorities

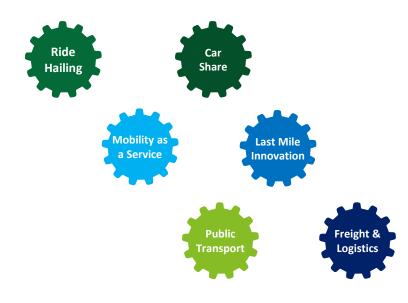


New regulatory guiding principles are being introduced to enable adaptive, outcomebased, and collaborative regulatory sandboxes

Source: "Smart City Challenge," U.S. Department of Transportation; 2015 Urban Mobility Report, Texas A&M Transportation Institute; "Smart Cities Readiness Guide," Smart Cities Council; TomTom Traffic Index; World Economic Forum, Strategic Infrastructure report; Deloitte Analysis

EXISTING DISPARATE SOLUTIONS

As more digital mobility providers come online, it is challenging to influence these offerings towards equitable outcomes for citizens





^{*} Based on US data

Five guiding principles







Inclusivity



Sustainability

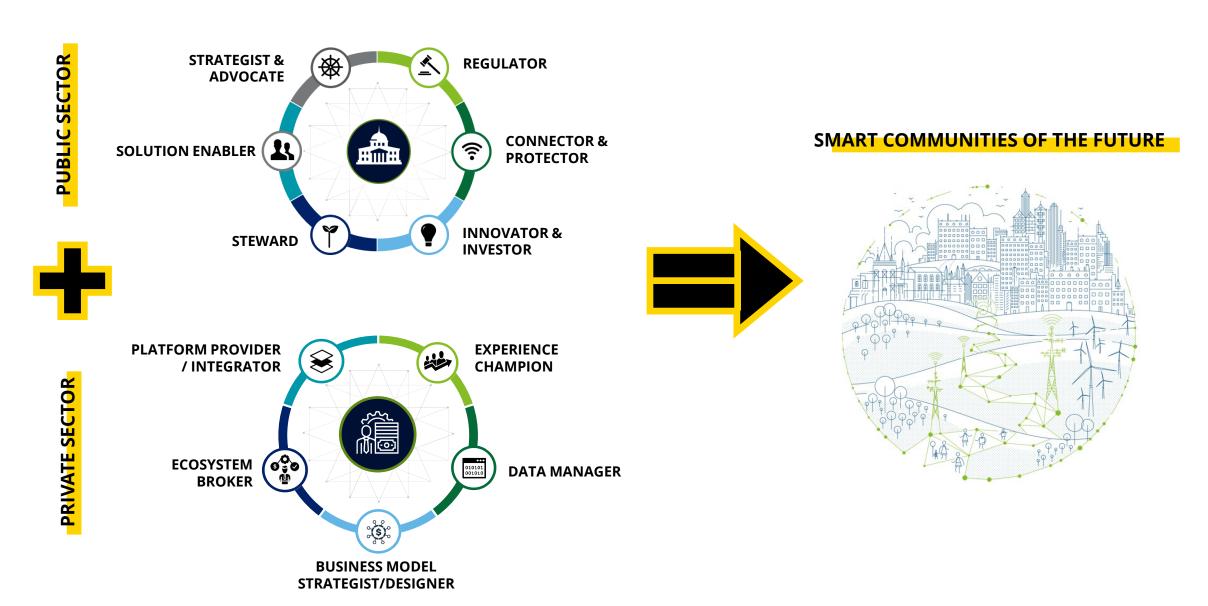


Experience



Safety

The new mobility future requires deliberate collaboration between public and private sectors



Policy frameworks and approaches should be nimble and responsive

Adaptive Regulation

Regulation that can be quickly updated as the market evolves (e.g., trial periods)

Regulatory Sandboxes

Areas where the effects of new solutions / approaches can be tested (e.g., adjusting fees and incentive structures, varying parking rules)

Outcome-based Regulation

Performance-based criteria driven by a government's transportation goals and corresponding metrics (e.g., addressing congestion, first-mile/last-mile challenges, and access to underserved communities)

Risk-weighted Regulation

Regulation that acknowledges the realities of today's infrastructure and user needs (e.g., differentiated policies depending on current infrastructure conditions)

Inclusion and stakeholder engagement should be at the forefront of innovation

KEY COMPONENTS TO FOSTERING INCLUSION



Engage a diverse set of stakeholders to understand how residents feel about the initiative



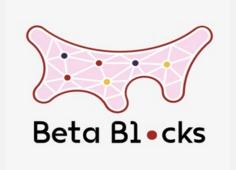
Select pilot locations that **enable testing with a** diverse set of residents



MEAUSRE & CHECK FOR UNCONSCIOUS BIAS

Select metrics that fairly represent the population being served

INCLUSION IN PRACTICE



Boston Beta Blocks

Formed by the Mayor's Office as a citizen engagement process to engage underserved communities in testing and exploring new technologies, issues, and policies

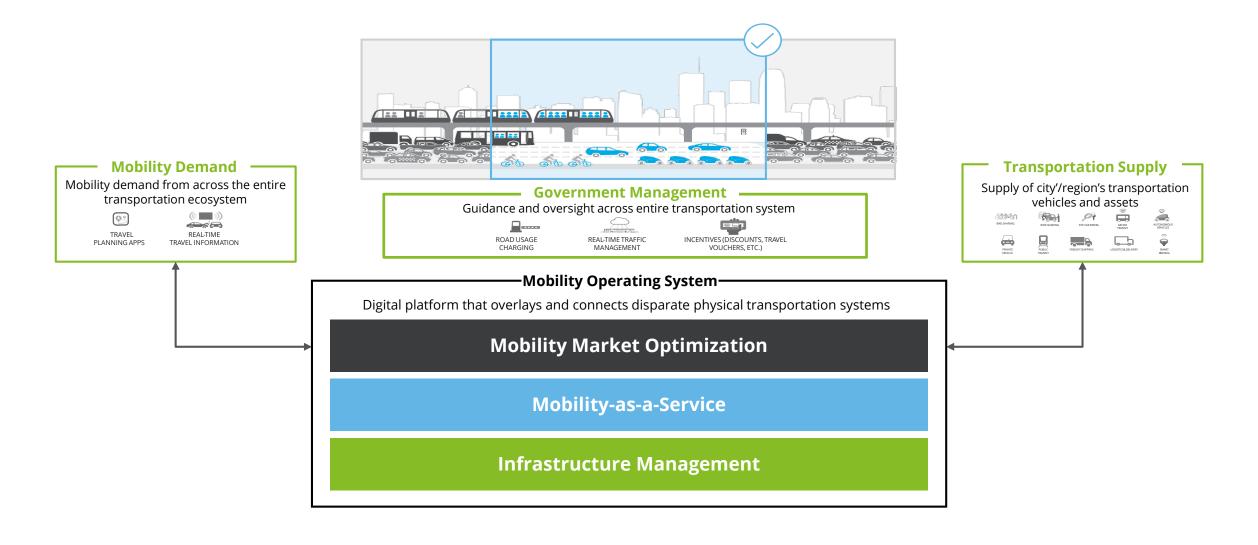
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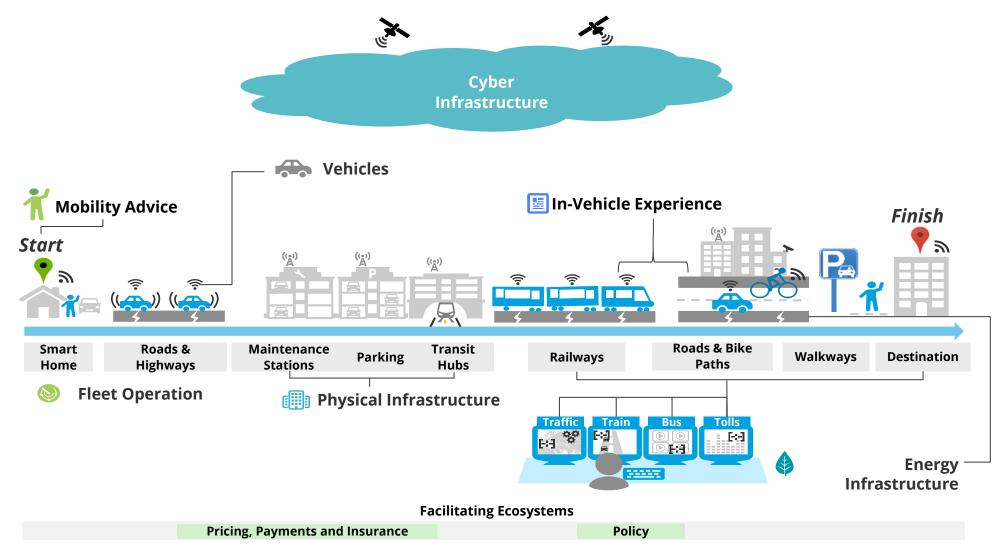
Human-centered approach



Mobility operating system needed that can connect users, transit providers, & infrastructure



The mobility ecosystem of the future will require new and different capabilities



Source: http://dupress.deloitte.com/dup-us-en/focus/future-of-mobility/roadmap-for-future-of-urban-mobility.html

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