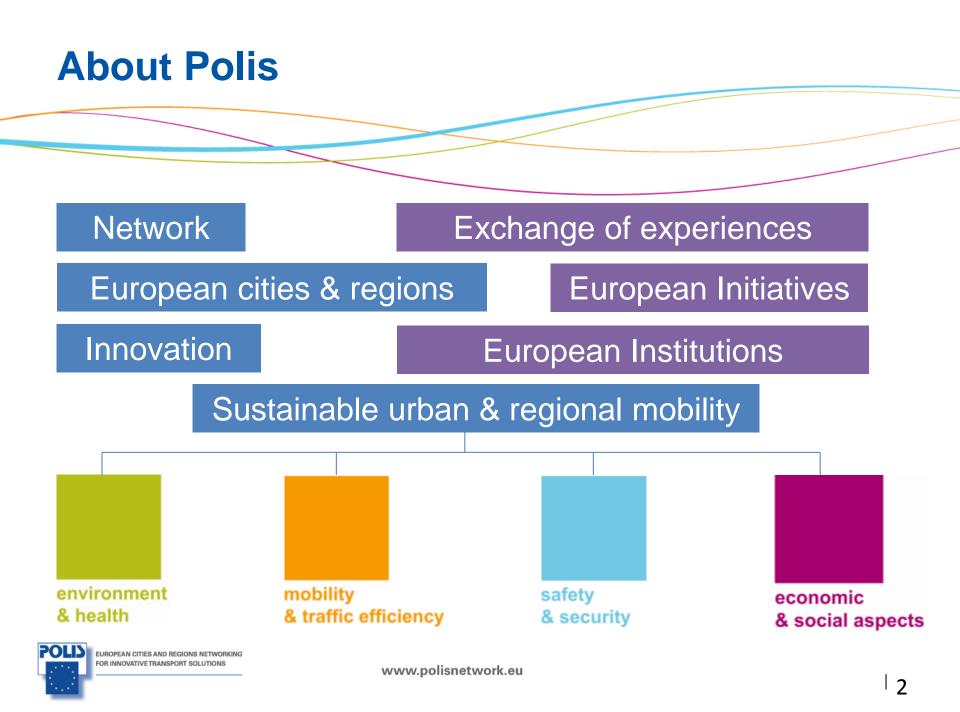


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Local collaborative mobility and sharing cities

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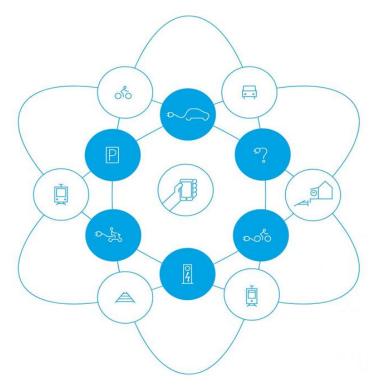


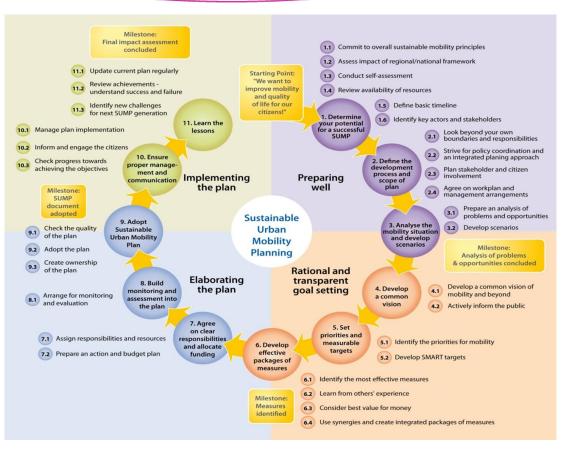
Integrated Sustainable Urban Mobility Policy



Multimodal – Intermodal – Clean – Safe – Flexible – Affordable - Connected -User-centric – Inclusive - Shared...

Integrated Sustainable Urban Mobility Planning







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Cleaner and better transport in cities.



Momentum & Enablers for Shared Mobility



Sharing Cities: Carsharing in Milan

Strong municipal commitment 5 carsharing operators

- City, metropolitarea, wider region
- From round-trip to free-floating
- Residents, commuters, tourists
- E-car sharing

Congestion charge

- Promotion of shared mobility services as alternative to private car use
- Clear and efficient regulations and incentives

Also: scooter and bike sharing













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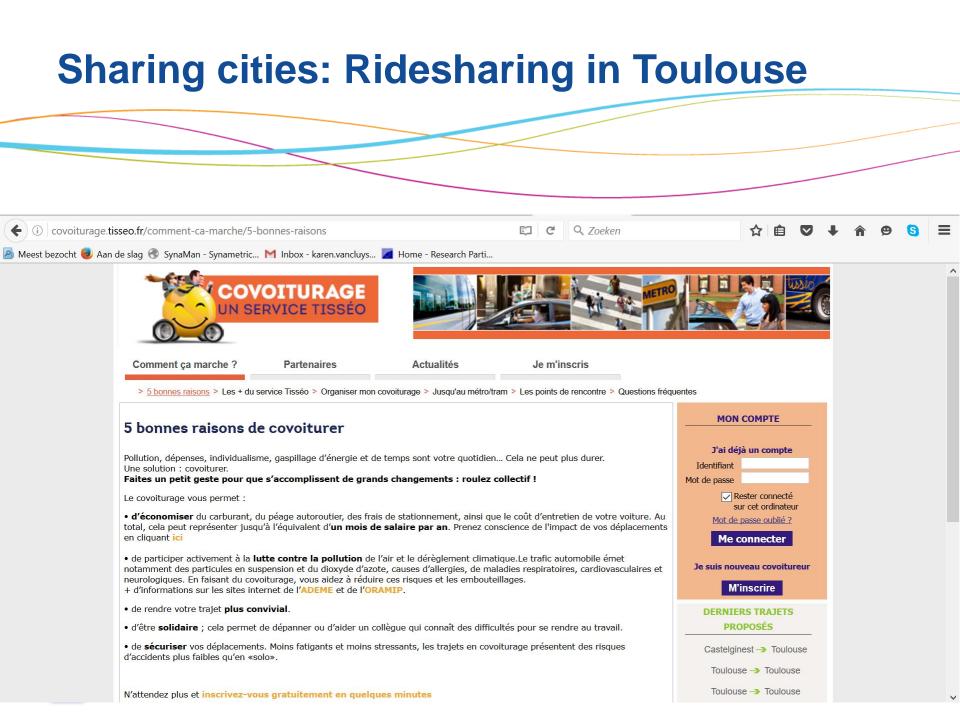
Sharing cities: Bikesharing in Paris

- 1 625 stations
- **18 000 bikes**
- **285 830 subscribers/ year**
- **108 118 users /day**
- More than 39 million of trips/ year
- **Level of satisfaction : 89%**
- User profile: 55% 18-35 years old
- Travel time: 18 minutes
- **Bike rented 6,2 times /day**
- 31% daily commute, 16% exercising, 16% shopping, 15% professional trips, 13% tourism, 9% going out
- Enhanced with new features



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Impacts and benefits?

Potential benefits of shared mobility look promising

- Provide more mobility options
- Extend catchment area of PT
- Reduce congestion and emissions
- Free up land and reduce parking pressure
- Reduce costs of transport
- Improve health by encouraging active modes
- Increase efficiency and convenience









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Impacts and benefits?

- BUT... rapid and recent changes still make it difficult for local authorities to have full picture of effects and impacts on the urban mobility system
 - Link with public transport? Competition, cooperation or both?
 - Real opportunity to improve mobility options for those with difficult economic, geographical, and physical access to transport?
 - More shared mobility = increased sustainability?
 - Is shared mobility the green option?
 - Does shared mobility enhance social benefits and equity in transport accessibility?
 - Economic impacts of shared mobility?







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Green option?

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Reduce car ownership and use

- Carsharing, bikesharing
- Newer and cleaner fleets
 - Electromobility push



Possible growth in waste and depletion of resources

 But: Shorter life cycles for shared vehicles enabling faster uptake of cleaner and newer technologies

Increased mileage due to ease of finding and taking a car?



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Social benefits?

Little evidence, but potential:

- Offer low income groups better opportunities for low-cost travel with individual flexibility and comfort
 - Currently do not constitute main customers of these services
 - Need to better understand their travel needs and patterns and reduce barriers for using shared mobility services by these groups
- Help to meet transport demands of low-density and suburban areas with low levels of PT
 - First / last mile problems
- Increased safety through automation
- Improved liveability by freeing up space from car parking to more green and public areas







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Economic impacts?

Wide range of private shared mobility services will not decrease transport investment by local authorities

- Cannot replace public transport
- Need to be integrated with public transport services (infrastructure, fares and ticketing, information services
- Additional investment required to align and integrate services







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Role of cities?

Shared mobility = meeting point between private and public mobility

 Private sector has role to play
Policy makers should integrate shared mobility services into integrated urban transport system

| ACTIONS | PUBLIC AUTHORITIES | PRIVATE SECTOR |
|--|--------------------|----------------|
| Adopting a planning vision | x | |
| Infrastructure and land use planning | x | x |
| Public transport management | x | |
| Transport data acquisition and sharing | x | x |
| Increase knowledge | x | |
| Public private partnership | x | x |
| Regulatory and legal aspects | x | |





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Role of cities

Adopt a planning vision

 Incorporate shared mobility into long-term transport planning and vision; integration with other modes

Adjust infrastructure and land use planning to make space

Dedicated parking space and incentives

Public transport management

- Integration with public transport as first and last mile services
- Common payment and ticketing
- Realtiming multimodal information

Open data

- To integrate services into mobility plans
- To assess their impact
- Public-private partnerships
- Regulatory and legal aspects
 - Adopt clear regulations for new services

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Polis Working Group on Bikesharing

- Arnhem, Barcelona, Berlijn, Brussels, Budapest, Eindhoven, Gothenburg, London, Madrid, Milan, Nantes, Paris, Prague, Toulouse...
- Benchmarking: operational, financial, analytical
- **Customer technology, marketing, engagement**
- **Tendering requirements**
- Data collection and management
- System and fleet maintenance
- Business models
- e-Bikes
- Smart solutions
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