

The Benefits of Mobility as a Service (MaaS)

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OBJECTIVES

- Demystify MaaS
- Articulate the benefits of MaaS to consumers and cities
- Make the case for transit TO LEAD MaaS
AS THE BACKBONE
- Educate on gaps and how to solve

CHOICE OF TWO FUTURES



TRAVELERS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

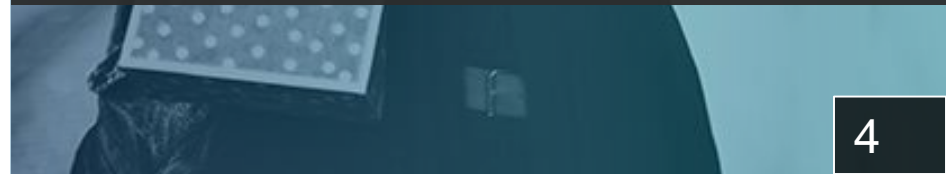
- Defines the recent socio-economic shift that reinvented how and what we consume

- It describes a world in which consumer demand, rather than any other driver, determines the delivery of services

- A world where:
 - *Usage trumps possession*
 - *Access rather than ownership is king*
 - *Where consumers' immediate needs can be satisfied with the tap of an app.*



It does not simply redefine the way we consume; it encapsulates the very change in human nature – ***from the culture of 'me' to the culture of 'we'.***



MaaS DEFINITIONS

- “The next phase in the natural progression of motor vehicles”
- “The integration of various forms of transport ... into a single mobility service accessible on demand ... an alternative to the use of the private car...”
- “At its core, MaaS relies on a digital platform that integrates end-to-end trip...”



WHAT IS MaaS?

“Mobility as a service is a combination of public and private transportation services within a given regional environment that provides holistic, optimal and people centered travel options, to enable end-to-end journeys paid for by the user as a single charge, and which aims to achieve key public equity objectives

MaaS BENEFITS – FOR THE PUBLIC

- Increase access to opportunities
- Simple intuitive user experience
- Reduced journey times
- Increased productivity
- Reduce car reliance
- Increase equity
- Improved quality of life

MaaS BENEFITS – FOR CITIES

- Reduce vehicles miles per person
- Leverage infrastructure
- Support urban real estate development
- Augment/change transit services
- Increase transit ridership



ATTRIBUTES OF A MaaS SOLUTION

Cities need integrated intelligent transportation solutions

- **Integration of public and private transportation service providers**
- **All payments integrated**
- **Real-time data used to plan and facilitate passenger journeys**
- **Travellers & devices permanently connected**

TRANSIT AS BACKBONE



- Density
- Existing modal mix
- Existing technology
- Equity and access
- Economics

POPULATION OF A CITY OR REGION

People either not traveling or traveling by private car



Population of a city or region using public transportation

Population using Private TNC

Target Market of MaaS Operators

CONTINUING ROLE OF GOVERNMENT

- **Central to MaaS**
- **Mobility a public concern**
- **Economics and subsidization**
- **Safety, security etc.**
- **Coordination**

An aerial photograph of a city skyline, likely New York City, featuring a large river (the Hudson River) and a prominent bridge (the Manhattan Bridge). The city buildings are visible in the background, and the water is a deep blue. The overall scene is viewed from a high angle, looking down at the city and the river.

CHALLENGES AND TECHNOLOGIES

- Dis-integration
- Data and ownership
- Lack of policies, standards and economical models
- One account
- Journey planning
- Congestion management

Key Presentation Takeaways

- MaaS evolves transit to combine public and private transportation
- Opportunity to improve access to opportunities and deal with the congestion challenge caused by urbanization and changing consumer preferences
- Transit is the natural and required backbone
- Technology is ahead of policy and standards
- Government needs to lead