

# Artificial Intelligence & Mobility-as-a-Service

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# AI in Mobility

- AI supports **urban mobility change**, influencing and redefining transport operations.
- Enables **data-driven decision-making** through Big Data, IoT, and machine learning, allowing dynamic and adaptive mobility management.
- AI applications extend beyond autonomous driving to **Mobility-as-a-Service (MaaS)**, intelligent transport systems (ITS), drones, and urban logistics.
- AI integration **supports sustainability goals** by managing congestion, emissions, resource consumption and road crashes within smart cities.



# Smart Road Infrastructure

- Road infrastructure is constantly being updated to accommodate **present and future road users** (e.g., Connected & Automated Vehicles)
- **Smart infrastructure examples:** Smart road signs, Intelligent pedestrian crossings, Electric Roads
- **Advanced Traffic Management Systems (ATMS)**  
Real-time monitoring, communication and control Rapid detection and reaction to events
- **Advanced Traveler Information Systems (ATIS)**  
Crashes (location, severity, duration), Weather and traffic conditions, Delays and travel times, Optimal routes, Recommended speeds, Timetables



# Additional AI Mobility applications

## ➤ Demand Management:

- Dynamic ridesharing & traveler information

## ➤ Smart Public Transport:

- Automated Vehicle Location (AVL) information
- Automated Passenger Counters
- Scheduling and dispatching response
- Traffic signal priority

## ➤ Intelligent Parking Systems:

- Intelligent on-street parking management
- Parking networking and demand management
- Dynamic pricing & automatic reservations and payments
- Integration of parking in door-to-door mobility solutions

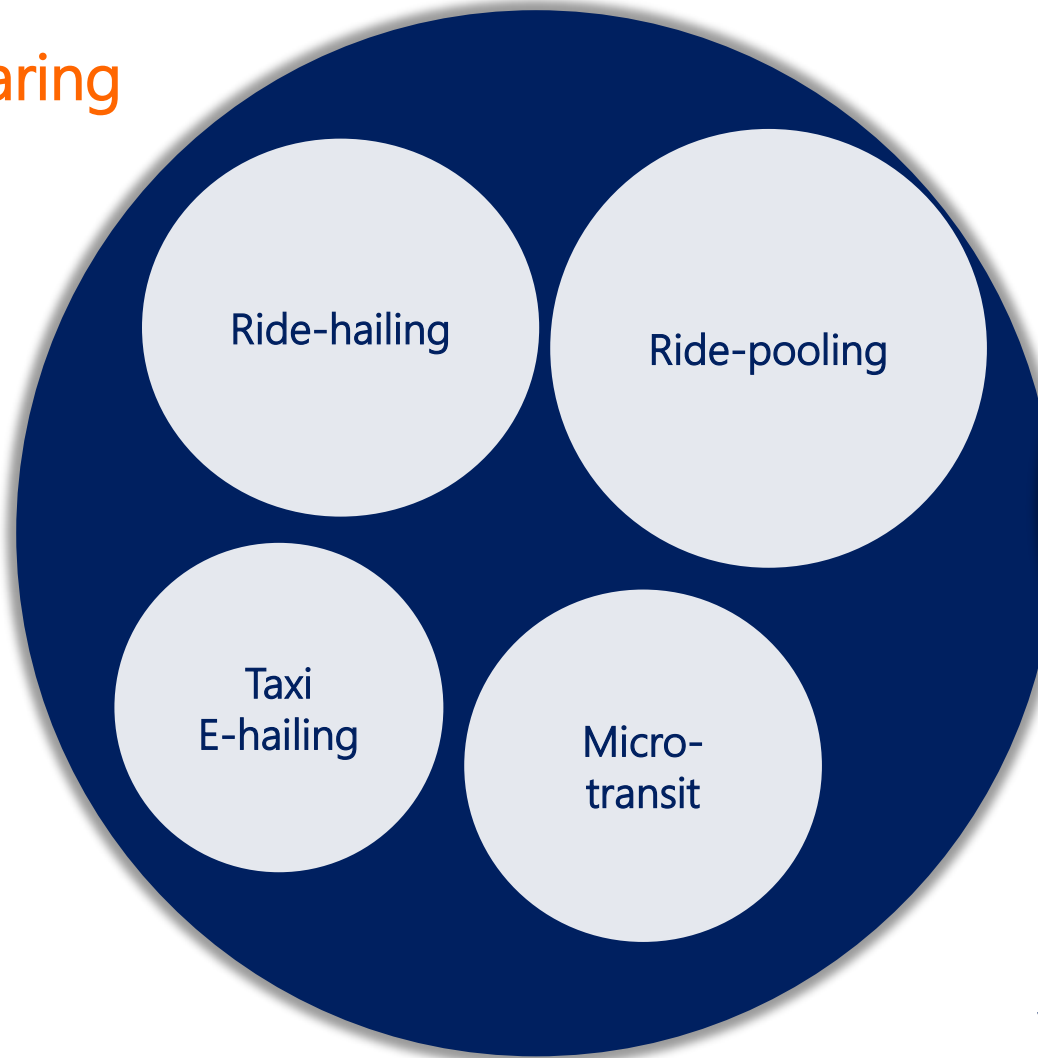
## ➤ Intelligent Freight Transport:

- Traffic Management System (ANPR cameras, radar, electromagnetic strips)
- Dynamic reservation of loading space
- Micro-distribution with small load bicycles or drones

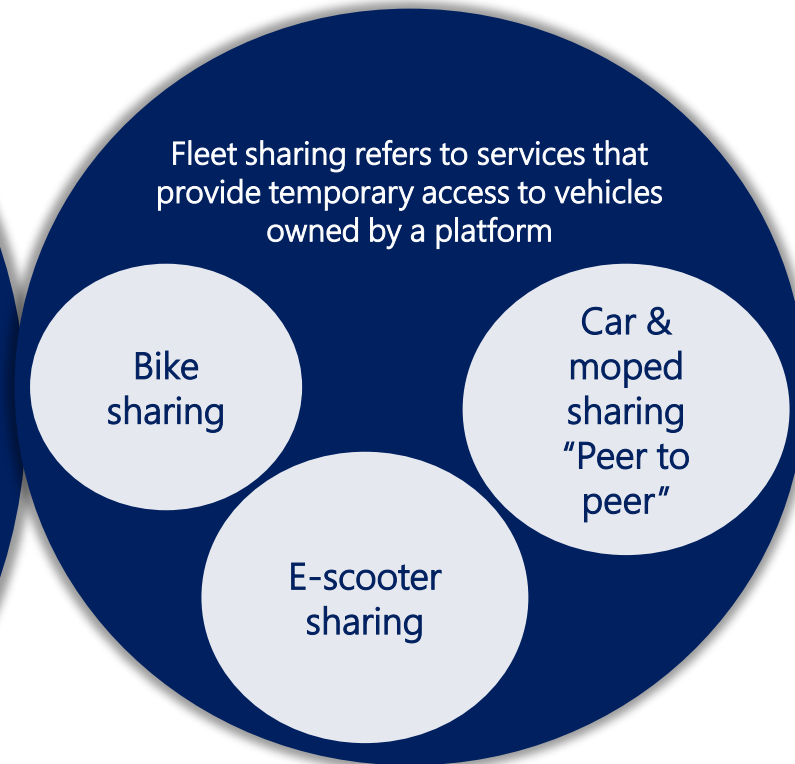


# Mobility On Demand

## Ridesharing



## Fleet Sharing



Various opportunities for AI enhancement in both pillars **culminating in MaaS**



# Mobility as a Service (MaaS) overview

- Mobility as a Service exemplifies the integration of multiple transport options into a **seamless digital service**
- It is based on the use of digital platforms (e.g. mobile app, planner/e-ticketing) to implement the **full set of actions** required to move a person (or good) from A to B, including:
  - Route planning
  - Mode combination (e.g. bus & metro) & parking
  - Availability control/Ticket booking
  - Payment
- ITF (2021):  
"MaaS uses a **digital platform** and a **set of data** to deliver a transport project".

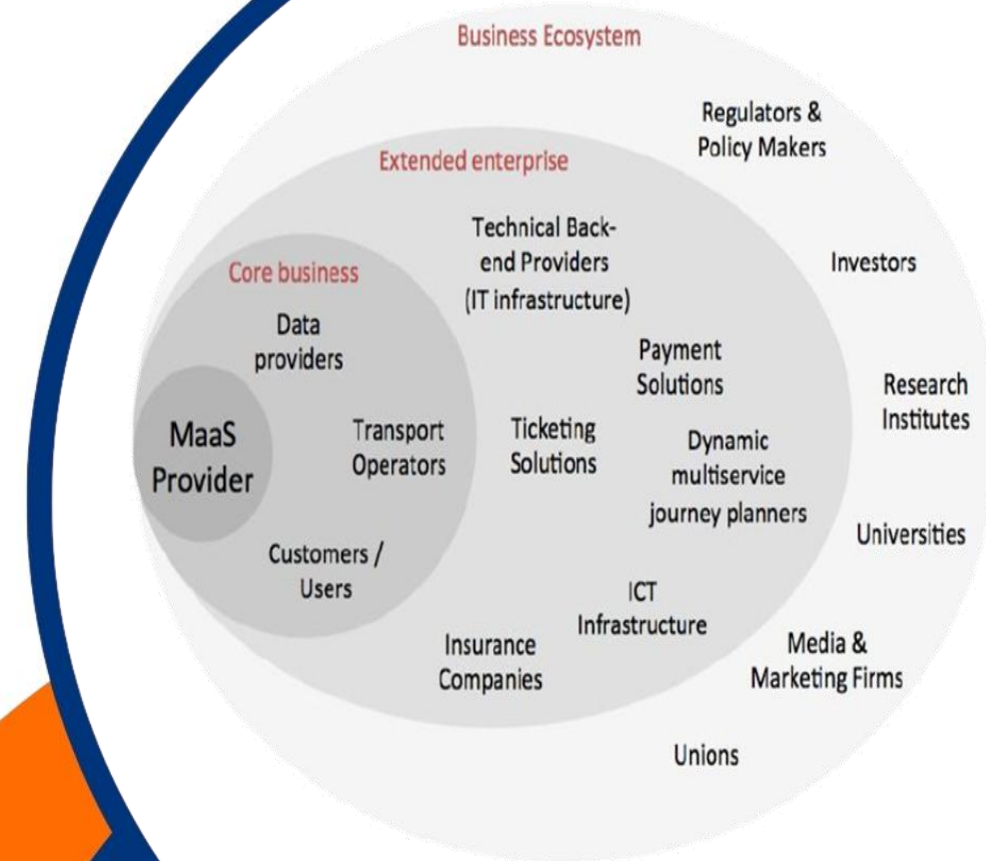


Figure 16. The MaaS ecosystem (Kamargianni & Matyas, 2017)



# Exploring MaaS stages

- MaaS systems differ in the **level of integration** they provide (e.g., route planning and/or organization).
- The following **stages of MaaS evolution** are distinguished:
  - Stage 0:** MaaS does not exist
  - Stage 1:** Provision of information (e.g. telematics)
  - Stage 2:** Previous + booking/payment
  - Stage 3:** Previous + combination of modes
  - Stage 4:** Previous + Integration of long-term goals (e.g. emission reduction, increasing accessibility)
- They are affected by urbanization and congestion levels, but also by degrees of **mobility digitalization and connectivity**.



# AI promoting MaaS development

Ongoing and projected AI enhancements across all MaaS stages:

## ➤ Stage 1 (Information):

- AI-powered predictive analytics for real-time traffic & delays
- Personalized route suggestions using machine learning

## ➤ Stage 2 (Booking/Payment):

- AI chatbots for seamless ticketing & customer service
- Fraud detection and dynamic pricing optimization

## ➤ Stage 3 (Multimodal Integration):

- Intelligent mode selection (e.g. best cost–time–emission balance)
- AI-based demand forecasting for shared mobility & fleet management

## ➤ Stage 4 (Long-Term Goals):

- AI-driven optimization of network design to reduce emissions
- Accessibility enhancement (e.g. tailored services for vulnerable users)



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