



Replication of experiences beyond the project's life

A profitable and sustainable large-scale deployment of shared mobility services and eHUBS requires cooperation among the cities and the mobility providers involved. The project will develop knowledge, best practices and a blueprint to ease the replication of the approach in other cities and regions.

A wide uptake of eHUBS will contribute to reducing air pollution and congestion in cities and creating a growing market for commercial shared e-mobility providers aligned with local policy goals.

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eHUBS: Smart Shared Green Mobility Hubs



eHUBS: A mobility alternative to private cars

Making urban mobility more sustainable and accessible is crucial for both the health and the quality of life of citizens. Reducing private car use in cities requires the availability of viable and attractive alternatives. Physical clusters of smart, shared and electric mobility services – such as eHUBS – can support the transition towards more sustainable transport in cities, by bringing together e-bikes, e-cargo bikes, e-scooters and/or e-cars.

eHUBS can vary in size, type of location, and type of offer. They can be small and

located in residential areas, with just one or two parking spots, or bigger and positioned close to stations and major public transport interchanges. In the end, their location should be determined according to the mobility needs of end-users and to the business case of electric and shared mobility providers.

A diversified approach tailored to cities' needs

Seven partner cities from five countries in North-West Europe will implement and promote eHUBS and pave the way for others to do the same.

The cities involved in the project are: Amsterdam, Arnhem, Nijmegen, Leuven, Manchester, Dreux, and Kempten (Allgäu). They differ significantly in population size and density, morphological aspects, and modal split. The eHUBS implementation approach will vary according to the characteristics and needs of the respective cities. This differentiation will help to understand the relevance and the limitations of eHUBS.

This approach concretely helps cities developing their spatial and mobility policies and e-mobility providers identifying their business cases.

eHUBS draws on a wide range of multidisciplinary expertise. The project, led by the City of Amsterdam, will run until 2021 and includes the following partners:

- City of Amsterdam
- Polis Network
- Taxisop asbl
- Autodelen.net
- Bayern Innovativ GMBH
- Cargoroo
- URBEE
- Arnhem-Nijmegen City Region
- Transport for Greater Manchester
- City of Leuven
- TU Delft
- Newcastle University
- City of Dreux
- City of Kempten (Allgäu)
- University of Antwerp