

MobiliseYourCity

OUR OBJECTIVES

Together with 100 cities and 20 countries we aim to:

- Accelerate the transition to sustainable urban mobility
- Foster more comprehensive, integrated and participatory urban mobility planning through SUMP and NUMP
- Facilitate access to sustainable financing for large-scale mobility projects
- Close the investment gap for sustainable mobility



A Strong Consortium of 17 organisations, established at COP21



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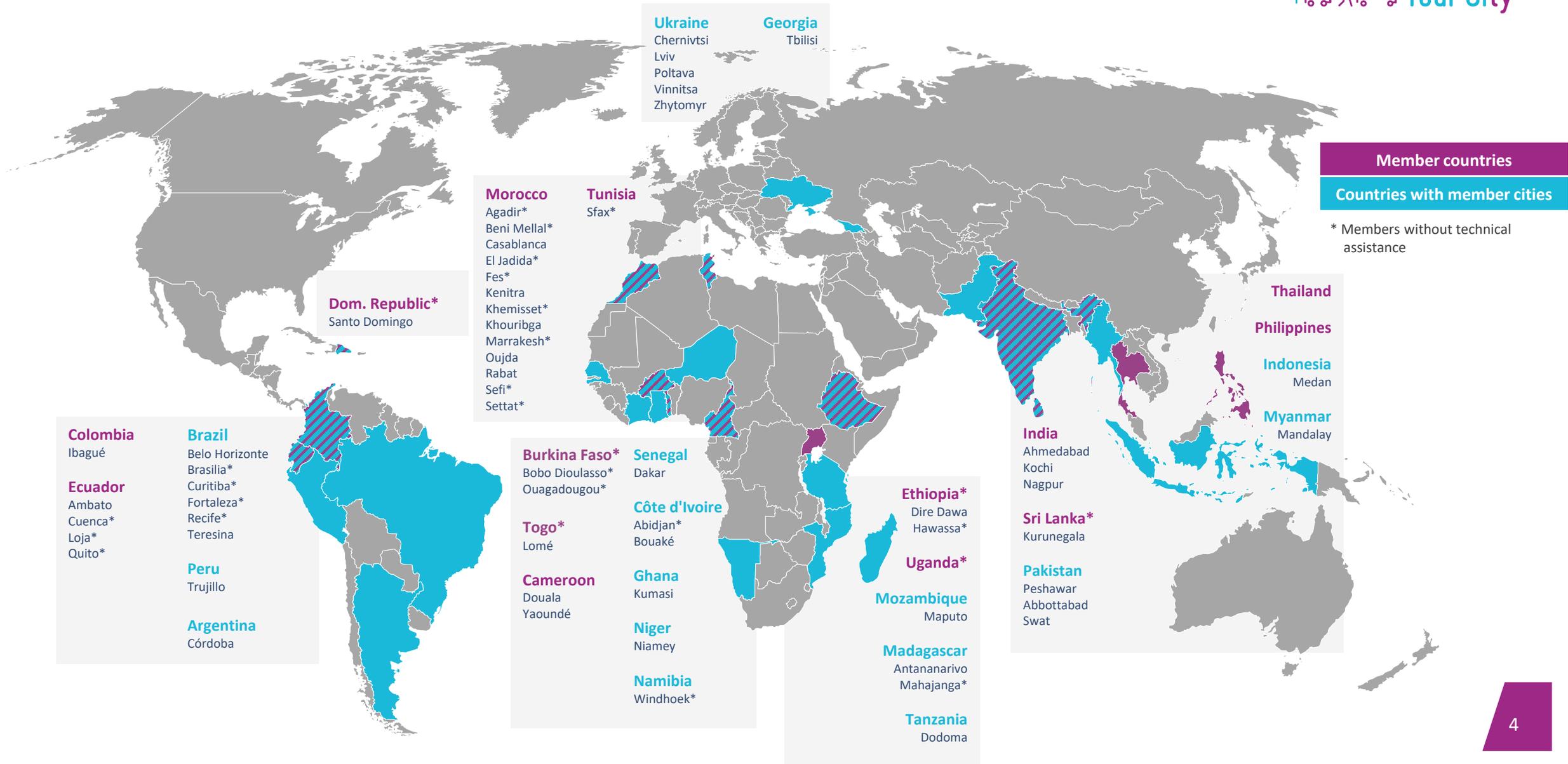
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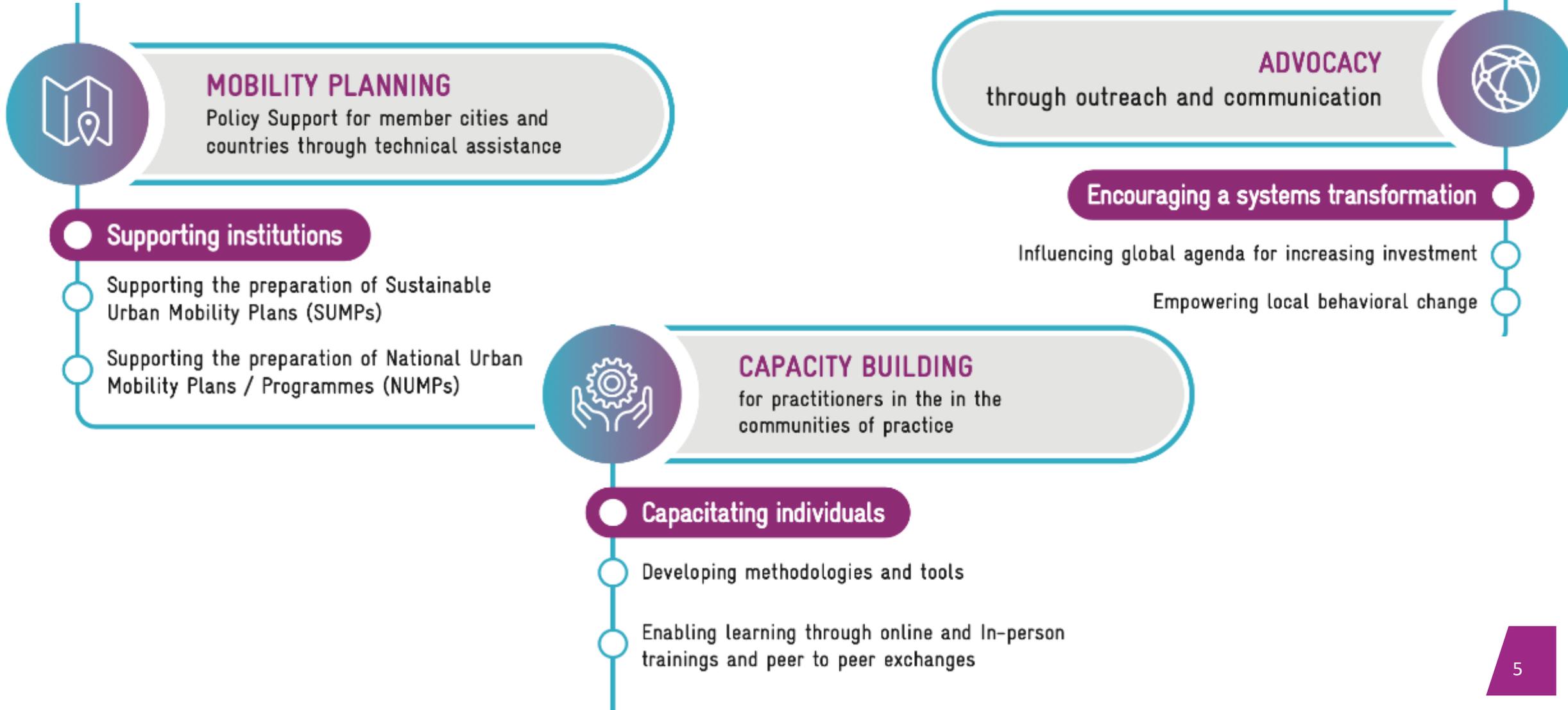
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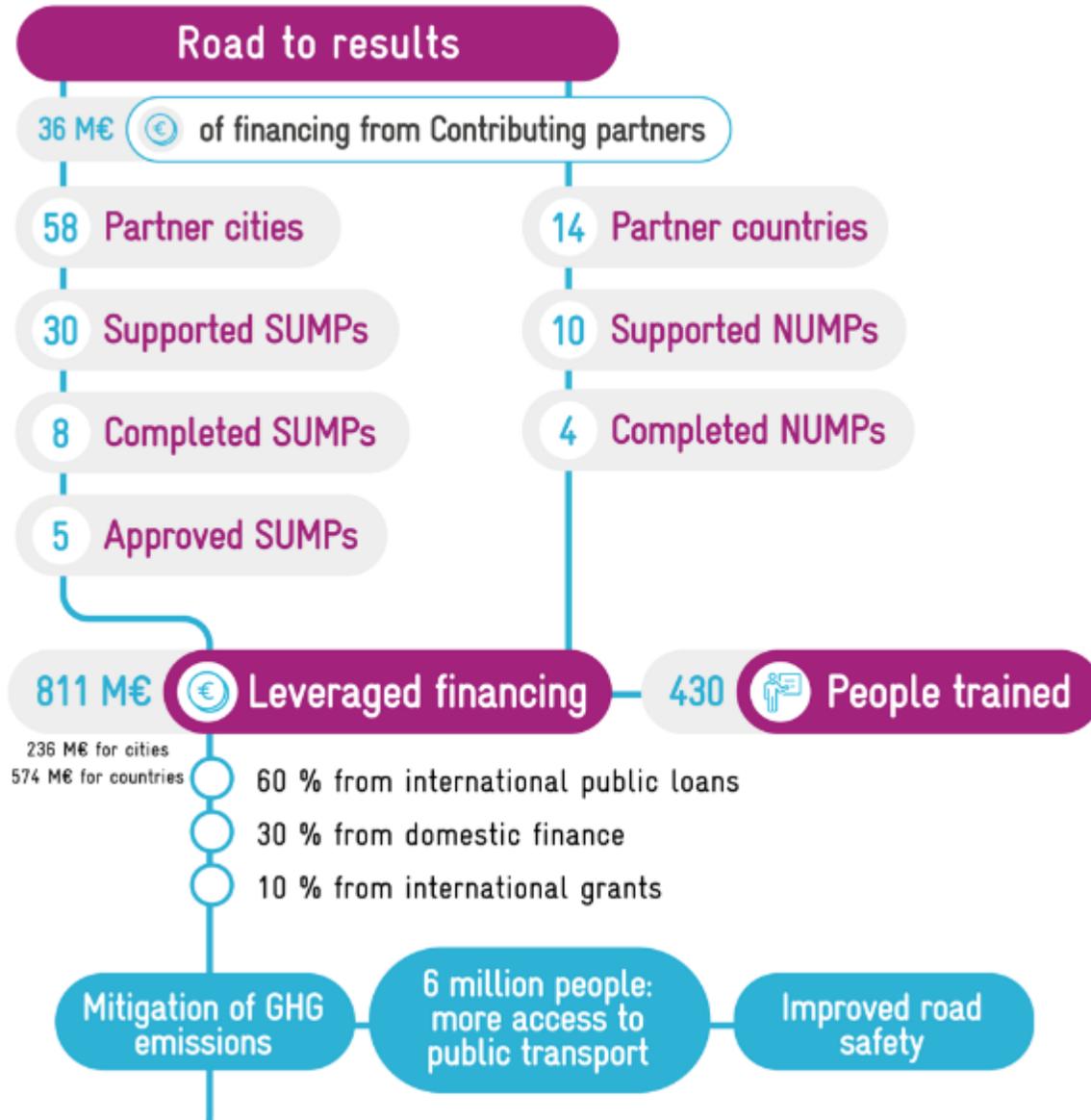
Member Countries and Cities across the world



MobiliseYourCity service areas to accelerate the transition to sustainable urban mobility



Mobility planning: supporting SUMP and NUMP



Projected 33% reduction in traffic accident casualties in the first SUMP with data

SUMP Definition

“A Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan is a strategic plan designed to satisfy the mobility needs of people and businesses in cities and their surroundings for a better quality of life. It builds on existing planning practices and takes due consideration of integration, participation, and evaluation principles.”

Source: Recommendations for Sustainable Urban Mobility Plans (EU 2013)



Source: <https://crowdsourcingweek.com/>

The Difference: Traditional Master Plans and SUMP

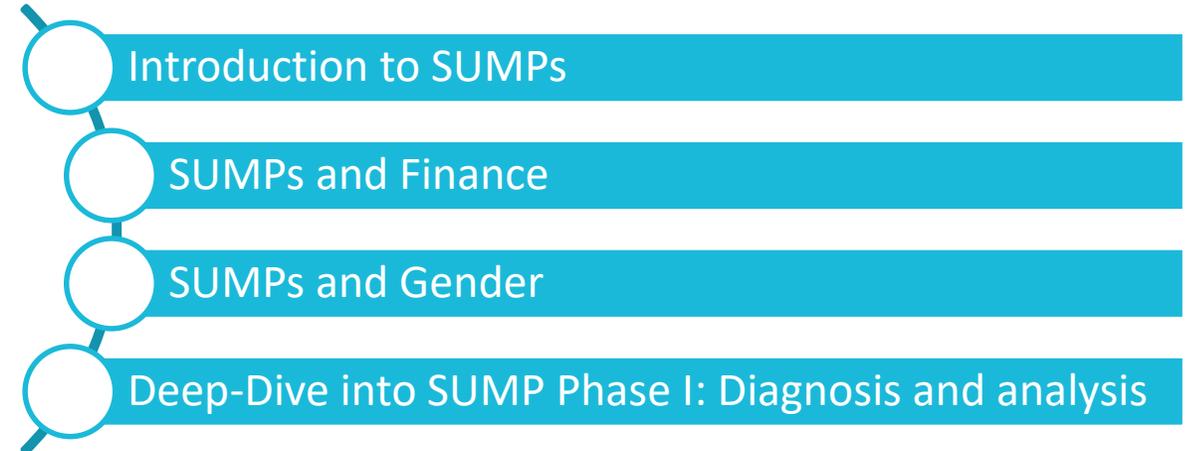


Traditional Transport Plans		Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan
Often short-term perspective without a strategic vision	Strategy/vision	Including a long-term / strategic vision with a time horizon of 20-30 years
Usually focus on particular city	Geographic scope	Functional city ; cooperation of city with neighbouring authorities essential
Often prepared only by one responsible line ministry	Public sector ownership	Based on inter-ministerial coordination and collaboration
Usually not mandatory to cooperate between authority levels	Institutional cooperation	Integration between authority levels (e.g. district, municipality, agglomeration, region)
Limited input from operators and other local partners, not mandatory	Level of public involvement	High, citizen and stakeholder involvement an essential characteristic
Not a mandatory consideration	Sustainability	Balancing social equity, environmental quality and economic development
Low, transport and infrastructure Focus (“domain of transport engineers”)	Sector integration	Integration of practices and policies between sectors (environment, land-use, social etc.)
Often missing or focusing on broad objectives	Monitoring & Evaluation	Focus on the achievement of measurable targets and outcomes (=impacts)
Historic emphasis on road schemes and infrastructure development	Thematic focus	Decisive shift in favour of measures to encourage public transport, walking and cycling and beyond (quality of land-use etc.)
Not considered	Cost internalisation	Review of transport costs and benefits also across policy sectors

MobiliseYourCity's Mastering Mobility Series: Sustainable Urban Mobility Plans (SUMPs)

MobiliseYourCity's Mastering Mobility month will equip you with the necessary resources and knowledge to start developing a Sustainable Urban Mobility Plan (SUMP) in your city.

You will participate in four dedicated trainings on SUMPs and related topics:



You will have access to practical experience and state-of-the art methodologies

Methodologies
and tools on
SUMPs

Case studies

Expert inputs

Group activities

Introduction to SUMP: Objectives of the training

At the end of this session, you will be able to:

- Define the difference between sustainable transport and traditional mobility and the implications for planning
- Define the SUMP concept and how it supports sustainable mobility planning
- Identify the resources required to do a SUMP
- Describe the main steps in preparing a SUMP
- Reflect on the next implementation steps after adopting a SUMP

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