Insights about Smart Cities in Brazil for Policymakers and Public Managers

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Methodology



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Smart Cities in the world

- With an additional 2.5 billion people expected to live in cities by 2050, governments around the world are looking to city-level solutions to city-level problems.
- Considering the sample below, among the most adopted services are: Traffic Operations, Traffic Information and Open Data & Digital Documents

Quality of life		London	Amsterdar	Barcelona	Paris	Vienna	Berlin	Stockholm	Can Erandi	Chicago	Boston	Singapore	Seoul	Tokyo Melbourne			Governance • Electronic Government
Health care	Public security										•	•		•			 Engagement and
Urban Space Management	Health	•		•		•		•				•	•	•			Participation
Pollution control	Urban Space Management	•				•					•			•			 Open Information
	Pollution control			•		•								•			
	Traffic and Security Information	•		•				•			•	•	•	• •			
	Transport Operation	•		•		•		• •		•		•	•	• •	lion		
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	Power Management	•			•	•		•			•	•					
Information	Lighting Management			•				•					•				• Facilities Management
Transport Operation	Water Management	•										•		•		1	Works Management
logistics in the city Natural Resources and Energy Management	Waste Management	•				•		• •				•		• •		1	Internet access
	Renewable energy					•		•			•		•	• •			
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	Facility Management													•		Re	
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Waste Management	Technological Development and Demonstration			•	•					•			•				Internet access
Renewable energy	Human Resources and Training																

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12 Smart Cities trends

This is how we see cities emerging from the pandemic.



Security and predictive policing through AI



City operations through AI



15 Minute City



Mobility: intelligent, sustainable, and as a service.



Smart health communities



Digital innovation ecosystem



Green planning of public spaces



Circular economy & producing locally



Smart & sustainable buildings & infrastructure



Mass participation



Inclusive services and planning



Cybersecurity and privacy awareness

Source: https://www2.deloitte.com/global/en/pages/public-sector/articles/urban-future-with-a-purpose.html

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Sample of the Problems of Brazilian Cities

Today in Brazil there are more than 210 million people and 84% live in urban areas of more than 5570 cities. The metropolization and densification of cities brought several problems, such as urban mobility, public safety, public lighting, and public health, among others.



Priorities in Latin American Cities

From the third edition of the IMD-SUTD Smart City report (2021), in research involving ranked Smart cities around the world, a list of 15 indicators was used, and respondents were asked to select 5 that they perceived as the most urgent for their city. Cities in Latin America pointed out the main problem to be solved: Security and Health Services.



Summary of Policies for Smart Cities in Brazil

In Brazil, the theme of Smart Cities is not new, with policy formulations for the feasibility of projects on the agenda for some decades and important initiatives, such as the Statute of Cities, the Law of PPPs, the National IoT Plan, the Brazilian Charter/Letter for Smart Cities, Legal Framework for Startups, National Policy for Smart Cities, among other important ones.



Brazilian Charter for Smart Cities



Eight Strategic Objectives

Source: https://www.gov.br/mdr/pt-br/assuntos/desenvolvimento-urbano/carta-brasileira-para-cidades-inteligentes

Barrier Analysis

 Barriers were grouped in a simplified way into 5 themes organized according to their nature, barriers of political-administrative order; knowledge and training; economical; legal, or technological.

BARRIERS GROUPED INTO 5 THEMES



Lack of industry advocacy

Analysis and suggestions for Coordinated Actions and Policies

- In that section Deloitte focused on 11 prioritized recommendations based on the opinions from interviewees, CBCI, and specialists, but also that favor the development of ICT applications and associated investments.
- They were then analyzed considering the complexity and time of implementation.



ANALYSIS OF RECOMMENDATIONS ACCORDING TO IMPACT AND COMPLEXITY

PRIORITIES -TO IMPLEMENT THE RECOMMENDATIONS (STEPS)

Based on greater impact and less complexity



Importance of Choosing the Right Platform

The solution must transversally support Smart City services based on ICT, guaranteeing open and interoperable interfaces, and common access to data to optimize investments and assets and to bring synergies between services and innovation.



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