



How lighting will shape de cities of the future

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Connected lighting and smart city dashboards **Buenos Aires, Argentina**



Philips CityTouch and SAP HANA®



Open to exploring
the power of city data





Connected lighting and city monitoring

Los Angeles, USA

Together with Philips Lighting, Los Angeles is shaping the future by exploring new smart city applications that build on the connected lighting infrastructure to realize additional value beyond illumination.

Grid health monitoring uses the connectivity offered by CityTouch to continuously assess the quality of the lighting network's power supply.

Environmental noise monitoring uses an acoustic noise sensor (microphone) that builds upon the CityTouch ecosystem including the connector nodes already deployed. Sound levels on the street can be monitored to understand activity levels, check compliance with regulations and support the well-being of citizens.

Acoustic monitoring





Philips smart poles

San Jose, California, USA

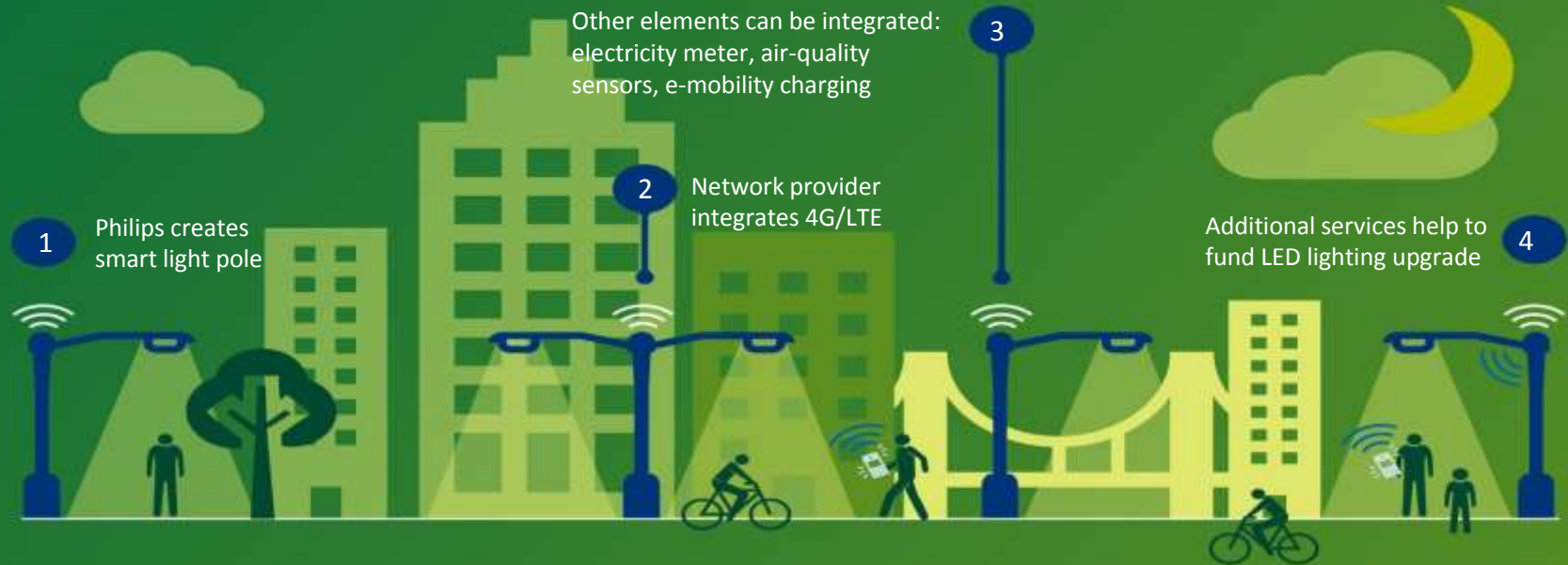
Rapidly increasing demand for mobile and broadband connectivity is forcing cities to think about how to seamlessly and discreetly integrate the needed infrastructure.

Open to collaborate with connectivity providers

Philips and Ericsson, together with the city of San Jose, have collaborated on a project to pilot 50 Philips smart poles. These poles combine LED lighting with integrated 4G equipment. Electrical meters can be integrated into the smart pole, eliminating the need for additional on-street cabinets. The poles are open to integrate other devices in the future.

With this kind of openness, smart poles can act as aesthetically pleasing hubs for a range of city services.

Philips smart poles







My experience...



Access to funding is key



-  SEAP development
-  Capacity building / hiring of experts / preparation of bankable projects and investments
-  SEAP implementation (hard measures)
-  SEAP implementation (soft measures, e.g. awareness raising, stakeholders' involvement)



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Are smart cities the way to go?

We partnered with EIU to ask citizens

This study by The Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), supported by Philips Lighting, investigates how citizens and businesses in 12 diverse cities around the world envision the benefits of smart cities.

The choices of the respondents to the survey reflect the diverse nature of the challenges and opportunities facing different cities, from older cities, where technology is at work with infrastructure that may be centuries old, to new cities in emerging markets.

Full report available online >

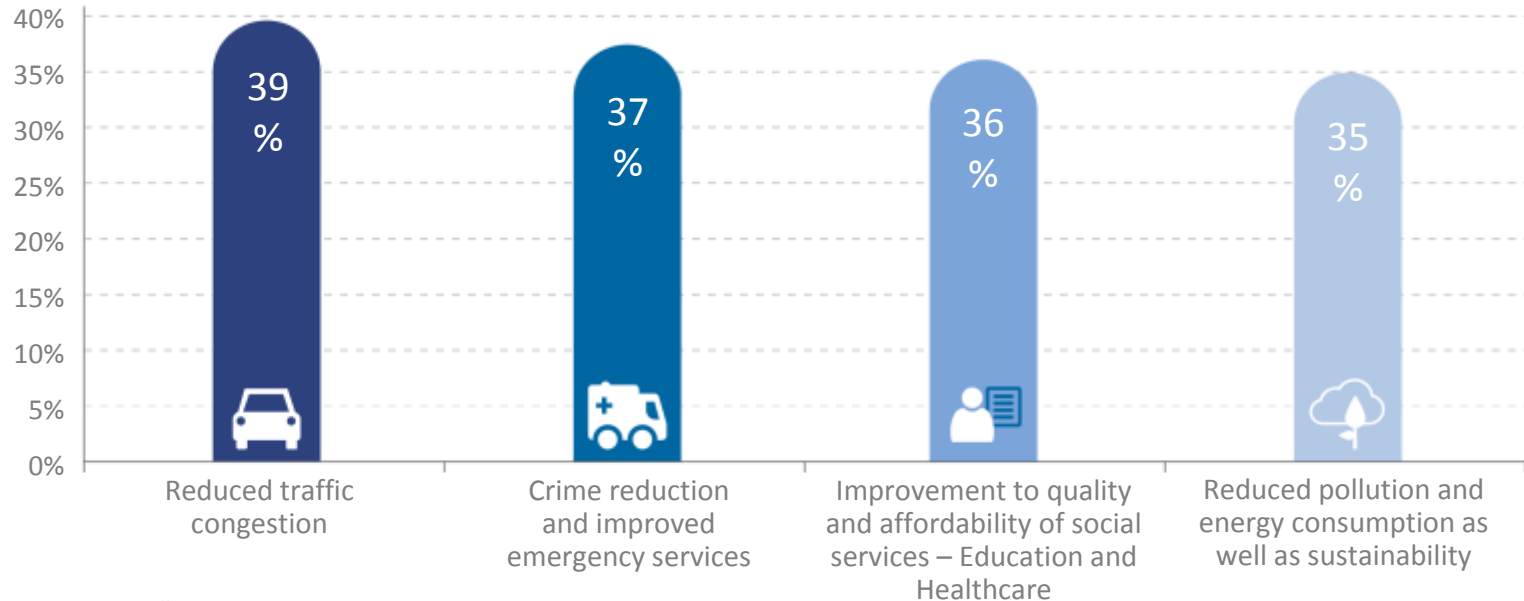


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Result #1: the connected city

Near real-time feedback on urban services is possible

Citizens are willing to share personal data for improved city services, e.g. **35%** for less energy consumption.



Result #2: the crowd sourced city

Growing interest of citizens in shaping their cities and more pressure on city governments to fulfill these needs



Citizens like to feedback

32% of citizens are currently providing feedback to their local authorities but **over one-half** say they would like to do so



Citizens like digital tools

51% want wider access to digital platforms to enable them to communicate with government



Cities have been quite slow to step into dialogue processes with citizens [on smart cities]

Jarmo Eskelinen, Chief Innovation and Technology Officer, Future Cities Catapult

Result #3: the collaborative city

The private sector is partner for advancing smart cities



Smart cities attract new talent

53% of businesses believe smart cities can help to attract top talent, which they believe can impact the bottom line



Businesses benefit from community engagement

A majority of executives (73%) are enthusiastic about the idea of facilitating citizen engagement in urban planning and design by sponsoring **hackathons**, **apathons**, **online crowdsourcing challenges** or **similar digital innovation events**



Buying existing technology from the shelf isn't that interesting. But putting a challenge on the table and inviting the private sector to help us solve it – that makes it interesting"

Ingrid van Engelshoven, Deputy Mayor, Knowledge Economy, International Affairs, Youth and Education, The Hague



Delivering the
right light with
excellent optics,
flexible controls,
and tunable
luminaires

Ambient light **creates the
atmosphere and empowers places**



Lighting dimmed in industrial area

100% light output for footpaths through the city park

Dynamic scheduling provides the right light

A night photograph of the London Eye, a massive Ferris wheel on the River Thames in London. The wheel is illuminated with vibrant, multi-colored lights (red, green, blue, purple) that create a dynamic, color-changing effect. In the background, the city skyline is visible, including the illuminated Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament. A white callout bubble with a pointer is positioned over the upper part of the wheel.

White light
everyday, color-
changing effects
for special
occasions

Dynamic light
contributes to the
identity of cities

Lighting is the most widespread high density asset **in every city worldwide**



Connect to leverage the benefits of LED energy savings

The Climate Group's lightsavers trial investigated pilots with LED and smart lighting in 12 major cities. In 15 trials, with over 500 lights and 27 products, significant energy savings were identified.



50-70%

energy savings
with LED



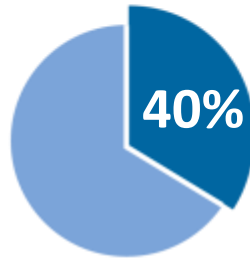
Up to 80%

energy savings when
coupled with smart controls

Public lighting is everywhere but connectivity is not



~**300**
million street
lights worldwide¹



Lighting can account for
up to 40% of a city's total
energy consumption²



On average, public
lighting is more
than 20 years old³



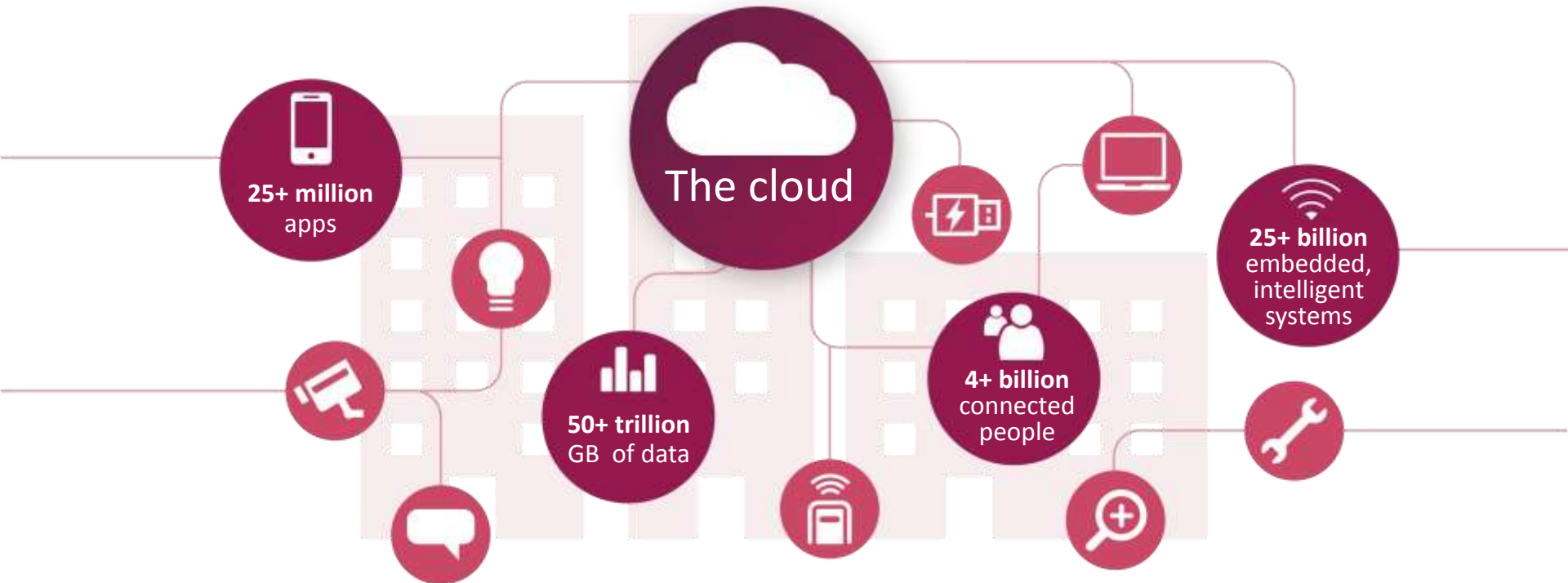
2% of installed systems
are connected, expected
to reach 35% by 2025³

¹ Northeast Group, *Global LED and Smart Street Lighting Forecast 2015-2025*

² European PPP Expertise Centre (EPEC), European Commission, *Energy Efficient Street Lighting*, 2013

³ Philips market analysis

New lighting systems need to be connected, scalable, open and secure

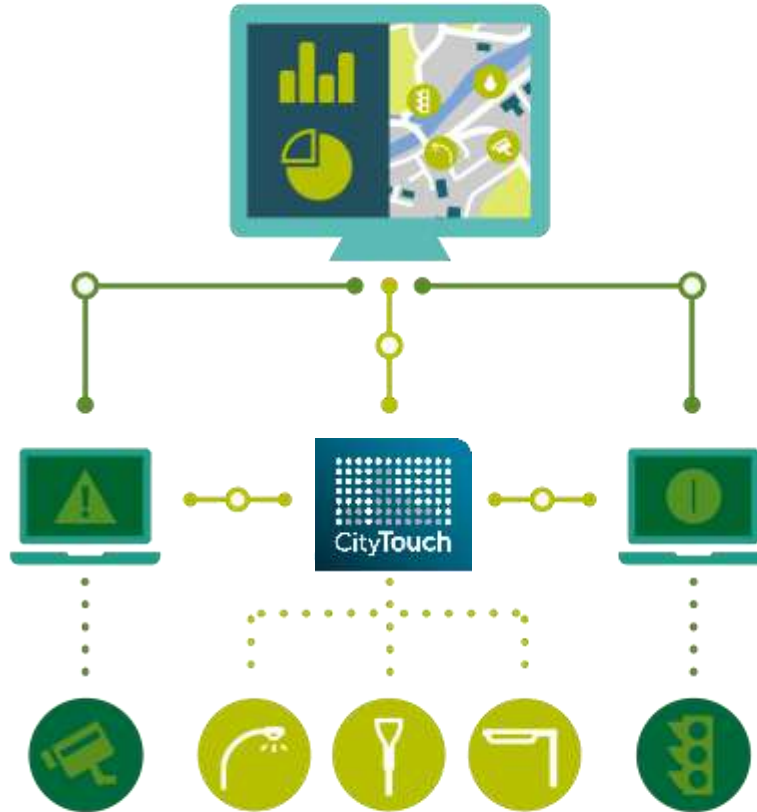


Deal with the challenges of the cities as Partners



Smart city ecosystem

Philips CityTouch
The open lighting management system for evolving smart cities.



Other City Services:
Waste,
Parking,
Environment
(via Partners)

Digistreet, first luminaire System Ready

You can connect it now or later (Plug&Play)





Partnerships with local Start-ups



SOUL: TECHNOLOGIC SOLUTION

CHEMICAL COMPOSITION

satellite **imagery** | ESA partnership



Air quality sensors

on **Public Lighting** in real time

Business Model

- Pharmaceutical (respiratory diseases)
- Insurance risk assessment
- Runners and sport events
- Traffic Congestion

London
Evening Standard
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CITY ASK: WHY ARE WE STILL CHOOSING
TO JOG?

**AIR TOO
TOXIC
TO JOG
IN CITY**



"Smart lighting is emerging rapidly. In addition to energy savings, it has the potential to act as enabling infrastructure for IoT. "

Gartner[®]

Source: Gartner"Market Guide for Smart Lighting", August 2016

