The Smart Cities Sector in Catalonia

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Sector snapshot



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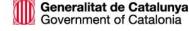


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1. The smart cities sector



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The smart cities concept

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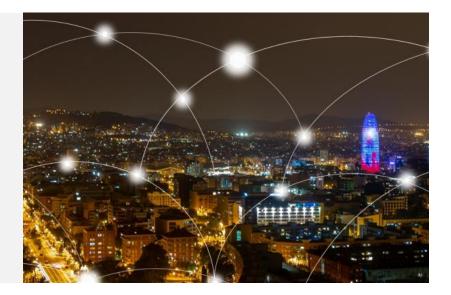
Cities are key socioeconomic and political players in the transformation of territories and the advance towards intelligent and sustainable global development in line with the Sustainable Development Goals set by the 2030 Agenda.

Smart cities seek to improve the quality of life of their citizens through sustainable, inclusive, transparent and participative initiatives that encourage efficient urban management using technology, innovation and the creation of knowledge.

Companies in the sector

In this context, companies in the sector are all those offering smart solutions for the urban management of the city in its different verticals.

Unlike other sectors, the solutions offered must be flexible enough to adapt to the local demands of municipalities from all around the world and of differing sizes and characteristics.



Source: Anteverti

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Smart cities are the conjunction of two major trends

Movement of the population from rural to urban areas

Urbanisation -

ITC

connectivity



The number of **urban inhabitants** worldwide exceeded that of rural inhabitants for the first time in 2008 and, as of 2017, a total of **55% of the world population lives in cities.**

Continuous development of ITC infrastructures



As technology develops and revenues increase, **access to the internet and to digital devices are opening up possibilities** in ecommerce, mobile connectivity and the social media for consumers and businesses. Sustainability — Improvement in quality of life

Source: Euromonitor





Benefits of living in a smart city

Inclusion of smart cities: extending the benefits to all residents

- Smart government
- Digital inclusion
- Smart security
- Connected citizen
- Smart education
- Smart health
- Smart tourism and leisure
- Cybersecurity

Liveability in smart cities: the smart home

- Smart management of: Water Energy Lighting Cooling
- Smart entertainment Security Home automation Smart electrical appliances



Sustainability in a smart city: ensuring longterm development

Waste management Renewable energies Electric vehicles Smart mobility Houses with zero carbon emissions Forest preservation Energy efficiency Air quality control



Smart retail and logistics

- Smart manufacturing
- Smart buildings
- Smart finances
- Highly qualified workforce
- Research & development







The Sustainable Development Goals of smart cities



The **Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)** are a set of 17 goals and 169 targets of an economic, social and environmental nature aimed at transforming the world, included in the 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development and **approved by the UN and the heads of state of 193 countries**.

The SDGs pose questions and propose milestones in relation to responsible consumption, the circular economy, productivity, and health and well being, where the alliances between the public and private sectors and society will be essential in meeting them.



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Source: Anteverti based on the United Nations

2. The smart cities sector in Catalonia



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Key data for the sector

438 companies in the smart cities sector



Type of business

- **90% of the companies are SMEs** (between 10 and 250 employees)
- $\circ~52\%$ of the companies were established over 10 years ago
- 35% of the companies are startups and/or entrepreneurs
- In relation to 2016, the number of companies has increased by 62%

Turnover

- **€9.7 billions** turnover in smart cities
- o 27% of the total turnover of companies in the sector
- $\circ~4\%$ of the total Catalan GDP
- In relation to 2016, the turnover has increased by 39%



People employed

- o 45,046 employees in smart cities
 - 31% of all employees in companies in the sector

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Territorial distribution

- Barcelona is the city with the highest concentration of companies in the sector, with 89%
- This is followed by Girona, Lleida and Tarragona with lower percentages

Exports

- 31% of the companies have branches abroad
- 46% of the companies in the sector are exporters
- The main export market, with 47.5%, is Europe

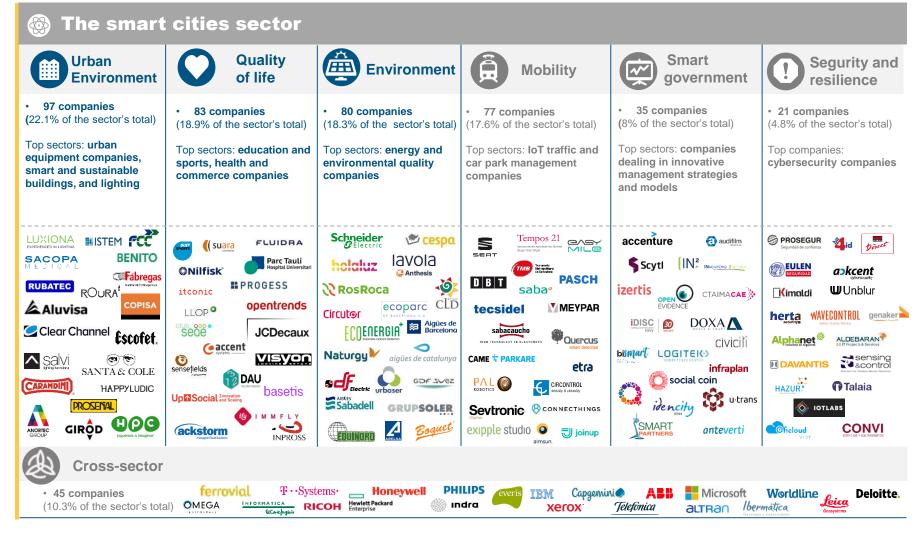


Value chain of the smart cities sector

In the smart cities sectors								
Smart Government Dobility		Security and resilience	Environmen	nt Quality of life				
 Electronic administration Transparency and communication Open data and data governance Citizen participation and collaboration Innovative management strategies and models Digital ethics and rights Public transport Electric bicycles and personal transporters Autonomous and connected vehicles Electric vehicles other alternative fuels Logistics Last mile Traffic management Car parks 	 infrastructure Urban equipment Maintenance and surfacing of the Cyt 	ecurity and rveillance rvices /bersecurity	 Water Energy Heat and cold network Waste management Gas Environmental quality (water, air acoustics, lighting Circular economy 	ig) • Trade				
Cross- sector		_	_	_				
<i>Internet of Things</i> (IoT, RDFI – <i>Radio Frequency Identification, sonometers</i>) Artificial Intelligence (facial recognition or pattern recognition and AI	3D printing Robotics Photonics and quantum sciences (sensors, photonics and quantum sciences, fibre	(5G, ITC ir GIS / GNS Big Data	nfrastructures and SS connectivity)	Technology hybridisation (drones, gamification, technological wearables, city platforms)				
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Note: Sectors sorted by number of companies

Source: EIC (DGI-ACCIÓ) based on data from Orbis



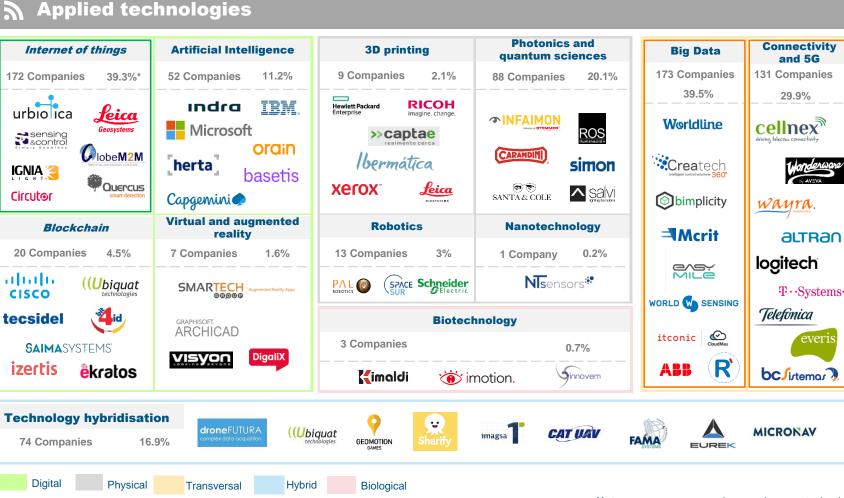
\bigcirc The role of the company

THE ROLE OF THE COMPANY		% of the total companies in	
Software development	107	24.4%	
Product manufacturing	97	22.1%	
Service provision	54	12.3%	
Consulting	47	10.7%	accenture Capgerminic Deloitte. ALTRAN FLUIDRA
 Software and hardware development 	36	8.2%	
 Implementation, maintenance and operations 	25	5.7%	
Data management	18	4.1%	world itconic Sensitive Data bill affinities bill affinities bettain bettain bettain Sensitive Data Datumize innoquant wiring recoverage of the power of information
ITC integration	12	2.7%	INFORMATICA CORRECT DE CORRECT D
Design and planning	12	2.7%	scob arquitectura y paisaje A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Construction	11	2.5%	COPISA ferrovial R GRUPSOLER OGLS, DU Atechban Bioaccez I Broc Gelonch
 Training, communication and events 	8	1.8%	Clear Channel JCDecaux
 Deployment and management of infrastructures 	7	1.6%	Telefonica Indra saba etra cellec Sine eptra
Research (R&D and innovation)	4	0.9%	
	438	100%	

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Source: EIC (DGI-ACCIÓ) based on data from Orbis **Note**: Roles sorted by number of companies



Note: a company may apply more than one technology Source: EIC (DGI-ACCIÓ) based on data from Orbis

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The Catalan ecosystem supporting the smart cities sector





The Smart City Expo World Congress in Barcelona

The **Smart City Expo World Congress (SCEWC)** provides a unique meeting point for the entire ecosystem of smart cities. Since it began in 2011, it has become a world benchmark event in providing support for the development of cities.

Forecasts for the 2019 edition:





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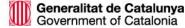
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Technology for smart cities made in Catalonia

The technology centres in Catalonia applied to smart cities, TECNIO Centres



Source: EIC (DGI – ACCIÓ) based on TECNIO



The Catalan university system and its commitment to knowledge in smart cities

Research Grou	ps			Degrees
upf. Universitat Pompeu Fabra Barcelona	<i>Smart Government UPF</i> is a project by the Pompeu Fabra University that provides an innovative offering of resources of interest for Public Managers and students in the area of Public Management.	uni versi tats	UPAB Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona	The UAB is the first Catalan university to offer a degree specialising in smart cities. A 3-year course, the name of the degree is " Smart and Sustainable City Management ".
UNIVERSITAT DE BARCELONA	Smart-Cities UB Chair is a	12 Universities		Master's Degrees
	Research chair at the University of Barcelona that seeks to provide a better understanding of the specific problems of cities and to design initiatives for urban policies that help promote their competitiveness	687 Master's Degrees	Unc	
		19,600 PhDs	The UOC offers a	The UB has developed its own Master's Degree titled "Smart City Manager" in
	and social cohesion.	591 Degrees	Master's Degree in "City and Urban	
	The ESADE Center for	208,500 University students	Development " which includes an exclusive module for smart cities	collaboration with the Zigurat Global Institute of Technology.
ESADE Business School	<i>Innovation in Cities</i> is a research group that specialises in city	14,914 Research staff	The UdG is the first European unive	
	management. It forms part of the ESADE Institute for Innovation and Knowledge Management.	Over 50 design schools	UdG to offer a smart cit	a Master's Degree exclusively in ies.

Source: EIC (DGI – ACCIÓ)

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3. Business opportunities



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Internationalisation opportunities



CANADA

Smart cities solutions: in terms of the United States, the adopting and implementation of smart city initiatives can be foreseen over the coming 6-10 years, with clear involvement of the private sector. Smart cities as the integration of technology within urban planning. It is estimated that the market will account for 6.5 billion USD in 2020.



promotion of smart cities. The "Connect to Innovate" programme plans to invest 500 million CAD before 2021. The trends and the sectors of opportunity are housing, mobility and smart energy storage networks.

RUSSIA

The city of Moscow is the regional leader in smart technologies and is promoting certain quidelines for urban development in the country. Products of special interest: weather-resistant and thrashing-resistant sensors, new technologies associated to public transport that contain locatable components, security systems, etc.

HOLLAND

BELGIUM

Over the coming years, Belgium is to back a policy to support more sustainable development in its cities. Smart not only means more connected, but also more sustainable in terms of inclusion -urban mix. use of renewable energies. Most of the projects are to be implemented using public-private methodology.

In Holland, cities are working on becoming smart cities. Amsterdam is an international example of a smart city and founded, along with Barcelona and New York, the cities coalition for digital rights. Companies have opportunities to collaborate in projects in the two countries on an innovation and commercial level.





SINGAPORE

Since the launch of the Smart Nation Singapore programme (2014).developments in its environment have grown exponentially. Singapore is known as the top smart city in the world. The immediate focus lies on 5 programmes: national digital identity system, e-payments, sensor platform, urban mobility and Moments of life.

C* TURKEY

Councils emphasise the concept of smart cities in almost all the new projects related to cities. The opportunities arise in the field of smart applications related to transport, energy and resources, including smart management and control systems.

JAPAN

With the 2020 Tokyo Olympic Games in sight. Japan is currently rebuilding cities and infrastructures for the future. Opportunities will arise for the materials, products or technologies related to smart cities, with energy efficiency, sustainable mobility, and renewable energies.

Source: World map of international business opportunities, 2019 EIC (DGI – ACCIÓ)

BRAZIL

Smart cities, despite the fact that urban growth in Brazil has been extremely imbalanced, there are good opportunities for smart solutions, especially in large cities. Opportunities have been detected in the areas of public lighting, basic sewerage, waste treatment, urban mobility and ITCs aimed at the electronic administration.

MOROCCO

The urban population in Morocco is constantly growing and the main cities in the country have to make efforts to adapt and improve their urban equipment. Needs are great in infrastructures, urban equipment and the entire ITC industry applied to the smart management of cities.

UNITED ARAB **EMIRATES**

The United Arab Emirates is a country of opportunities for Catalan companies in the area of smart cities. Dubai has created a transformation programme to become one of the smartest cities in the world. The Smart City Dubai initiative seeks to encourage collaboration between the public and private sectors.

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Business opportunities for the smart cities sector

Investment opportunities

- Deployment of the network of infrastructures necessary for cities to become smart.
- O Maintenance of the deployed infrastructures.
- O Opportunities in areas such as:
 - Energy Healthcare Construction of infrastructures Governance

Increased competitiveness

- O Part of the ecosystem of Smart Cities includes a businessfriendly environment, including favourable taxation, reduced administrative burden, access to financing, a flexible labour market with skilled workforce and regulations that are supportive of business activity.
- O Together with the focus on technology, these aspects will place a strong emphasis on innovation and on research and development (R&D) as main drivers of the city's competitiveness, basing their wealth on knowledge production.

Cost-saving processes

- O The deployment of technology, digital networks and telecommunications will allow companies to save on aspects such as transportation and mobility, real estate for both offices and manufacturing plants, and utilities such as energy, water and communications.
- In addition, accessibility to services such as financing, healthcare and training for employees will help businesses in terms of profitability, while keeping the workforce motivated.

Clusters: new companies and new business models

- O Smart Cities' focus on innovation will lead to the development of clusters for business incubation centres and R&D, where companies will be able to benefit from state-ofthe art infrastructure, partnerships with universities and research centres and venture capital funding for start-ups.
- O As the city or specific urban districts specialise in certain areas for knowledge generation and wealth creation (e.g. technological, manufacturing, medical), companies will be able to benefit from synergies between cluster stakeholders.



4. Success stories



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Success stories







Cellnex is the main independent European operator of wireless telecommunications

infrastructures. In terms of the smart cities sector, it focuses on the area of ITC infrastructures, Innovation and IoT.

The Smart Brain service is noteworthy, guaranteeing access to urban infrastructures through the homogenisation of data collected from different sources.





SIARQ Advanced Solar Design is a company that specialises in the integration of solar energy into urban furniture and forms part of the World Alliance for Efficient Solutions for the Environment.

SOLAR URBAN HUB is worth noting. An integrated energy and information system that combines photovoltaic advanced solar technology with high energy density batteries, LED lighting technology and remote monitoring technoloav.



Urbiotica is a pioneering IoT company that designs state-ofthe-art wireless sensor systems. The smart parking solutions are noteworthy, which improve the experience of car park managers and users.

The solution guides users to the free spaces simply and quickly. Furthermore, it offers much more effective management through greater productivity of the spaces and better control of the use and payment of the car park.



Source: EIC (DGI-ACCIÓ)

used and includes insurance. helmets batterv. maintenance.

Rome, Milan and Lisbon.

eCooltra is the leading scooter

sharing service in Europe, with a

fleet of more than 5,000 electric

scooters and present in 6 cities:

Barcelona, Madrid, Valencia,

Using an app, users can select

the nearest scooter, reserve it,

and move around the city. The

service enables users to pay only

for the minutes the scooter is

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Success stories





Orain is an IoT network of selfservice machines that enables human-machine communication through AI based chat and BI platform. Born as a response to vending market needs for mobile service payments. customer automation and geolocated marketing, Orain became a one stop shop of IoT social payments, smart fridges, office includina coffee service's. self-service laundries, parkings, appliances and others.



Shotl is new-mobility start-ups, which offers transport concept focused on improving transportation for suburban families. Shotl provides a mobility platform that empowers transport operators to supply on-demand bus services by matching multiple passengers headed in the same direction with a moving vehicle.



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Submer is a cleantech company that designs, builds and installs highly efficient and sustainable Liquid Immersion Cooling (LIC) solutions such for HPC, hyperscaler, datacenters, Edge, AI, deep learning and blockchain applications.

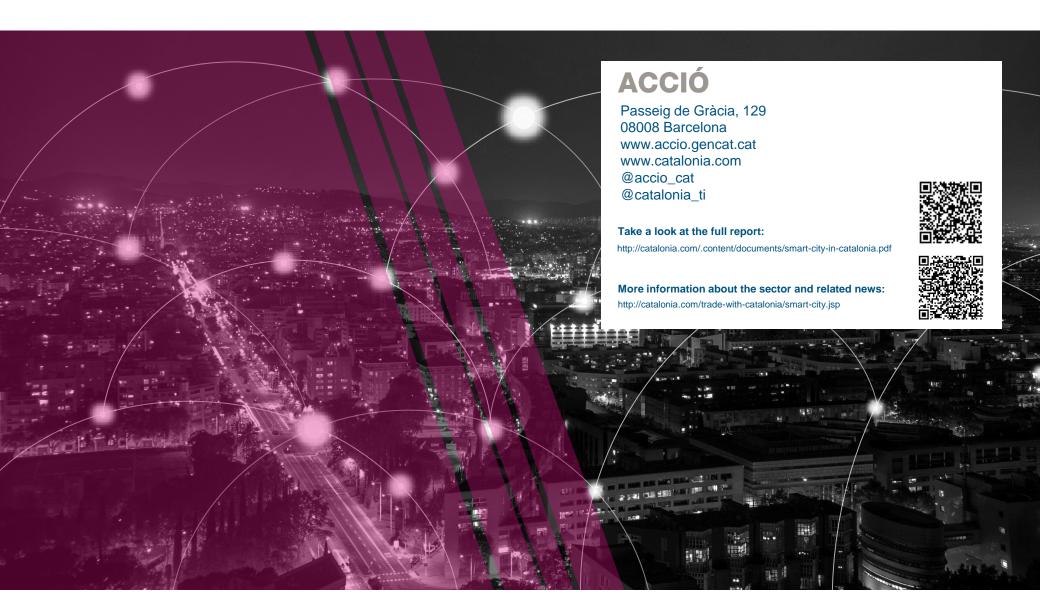
MCC^{*}

MOCA is a citizen engagement platform supporting governments in easily and quickly converting digital and physical data into actionable insights through hyperpersonalized messaging orchestrated across mobile, web and other emerging digital channels in order to act on the needs of citizens and tourists in any place of the world in realtime.



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