

Future Mobility Policy Position Paper



Strategy: *A consistent national policy and regulatory strategy and policy framework that supports new business models and delivers cleaner, cheaper safer and more reliable journeys by:*

Providing the **skills** needed to repair, service and maintain electric, connected and autonomous vehicles

- **Research** to identify key skills-related concerns amongst members
- **Engage** with the Automotive Council to ensure aftermarket focus in its CAV skills workstream and address skills issue via TOM committee and forum
- **Collaborate** with Thatcham to assist its ADAS repairs training and accreditation

Creating a **fair and competitive environment** for mobility services and access to vehicle data

- **Engage** with regulators and policymakers to ensure customers have freedom of choice in how and where they get their vehicles serviced or repaired
- **Analyse** and horizon-scan the mobility services market to provide insight into emerging trends and potential disruptors such as peer-to-peer
- **Explore** opportunities to work with other automotive stakeholders to develop and implement connected vehicle data use cases

Supporting the development of **Future Mobility business models**

- **Develop** a national framework that provides flexible, practical support for local policymakers
- **Research and promote** innovative policy initiatives that can help integrate new future mobility business models
- **Collaborate and engage** with other stakeholders looking at Future Mobility policy

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Key messages

- As vehicles become increasingly electric, connected and autonomous it is vital to ensure adequate access to the skills required to service, repair and maintain fleets.
- As new shared mobility models appear the vehicles involved must be safe, legal and compliant.
- More central policy support is needed to help local decision makers understand and deal with new and disruptive forms of mobility. With a more consistent and strategic approach, local authorities can work with central government to create a distinct vision for MaaS that sees them take the lead.

Key asks

- Support the automotive aftermarket in training a workforce able to repair vehicles of the future.
- The Government must ensure new shared mobility models and platforms that emerge must operate on a fair and level playing field and ensure consumers are adequately protected.
- The UK Government should work with international regulators to ensure that fleet operators are given real time access to vehicle data within a competitive market, ensuring that there is free choice to service, repair and maintain fleets.
- A Mobility Innovation Fund should be established to help cash and resource-strapped local authorities as they work with local transport operators and residents to develop new, integrated mobility services including MaaS and Mobility Credit trials.
- The Government should look to establish a Shared Mobility Taskforce which enables all transport mode operators to work collaboratively to find solutions to common problems and identify opportunities for joint working which are complimentary, plugging any gaps in service provision.