

Design For Six Sigma (DFSS) applied to an innovative Electric Scooter

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Abstract

The term electric mobility comprises several means of electrified or semi-electric transport for short or medium range displacements. The essential idea is to satisfy the expanding demand for short urban travel, which features public transportation, taxis, and car-sharing solutions.

Micro-electric mobility is often an ideal solution for moving quickly and efficiently, even if an area is closed and unreachable due to traffic.

The only conflicting viewpoint associated with micro-electric mobility is creating an efficient infrastructure and the challenges faced with consumers' behavior since customers are forced to analyze their best daily option for transportation.

Since the future suggest that transportation around cities will no longer be the same, micro-mobility could be the turning point for a society that frequently seems willing to embrace more alternative environmentally friendly solutions for the environment while being incentivized by the idea of ownership.

LOOP is creating an innovative electric scooter, different from the market's standard ones, both in design and in its functionality. A light and handy product that brings citizens closer to micro-mobility. A sustainable solution that allows you to avoid traffic and reduce consumption.

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