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Financial results are presented considering impacts from IFRS 16 adoption, except otherwise indicated.





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ABOUT US



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The Company in a nutshell

Presence in Brazil since 1998

Telecom Italia subsidiary (67% of shares)

ISE (Corporate Sustainability Index) **member for 12 years**

) ~R\$ 30 billion of Enterprise Value

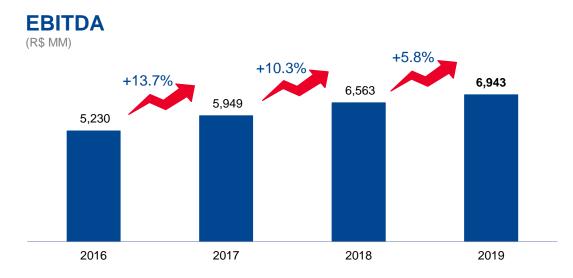
Introduced the **first plan focus on data** for smartphones

- Best and Wider 4G Coverage
- >100k km of fiber optical network throughout the country
- Strong legacy in prepaid



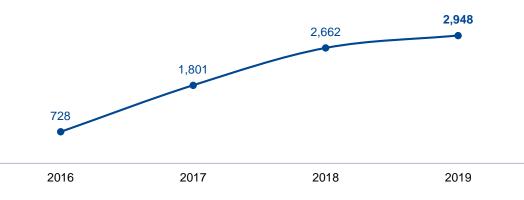


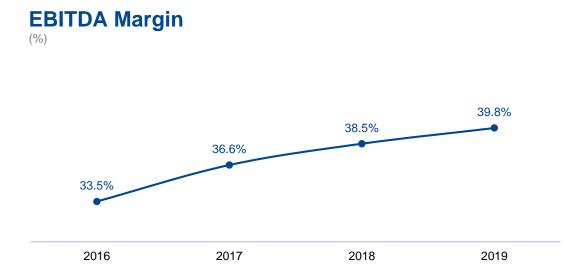
Solid results with sustainable growth above market average



EBITDA - CAPEX

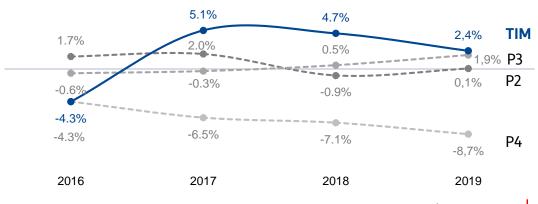
(R\$ MM)





Net Service Revenues

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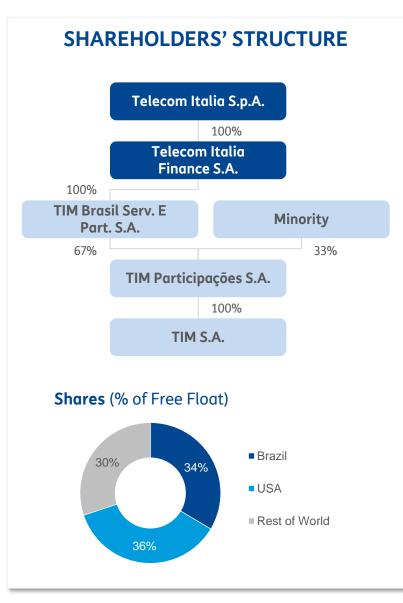


TIM

(1) Normalized EBITDA and Margin; (2) 2016-18 KPIs = on pro-forma basis; (3) 2019 KPIs = considering impacts from IFRS 15/9 adoption; (4) P3 = considering impacts from IFRS 16 adoption in 2019; (5) Annually updated in March.

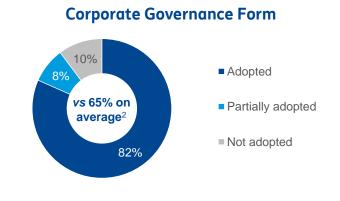
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Shareholders' structure and highest level of corporate governance

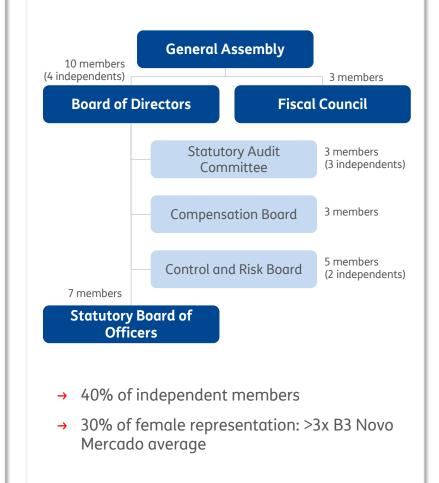




- → Equal rights: vote, dividends and tag along
- → Higher liquidity
- → Single class of share (ordinary shares)
- → Greater independence of Board of Directors (at least 20%)
- → Strict disclosure policy
- → Member of ISE for 12 years



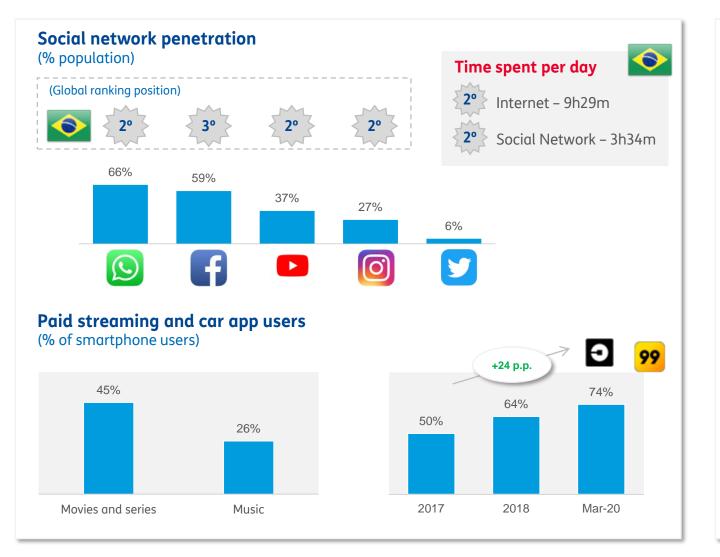
COMMITTEES TO REINFORCE AND GUARANTEE SOLID CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

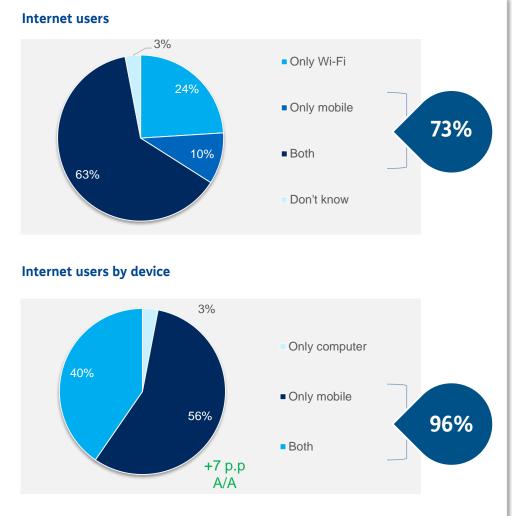


MARKET OVERVIEW AND TIM POSITIONING

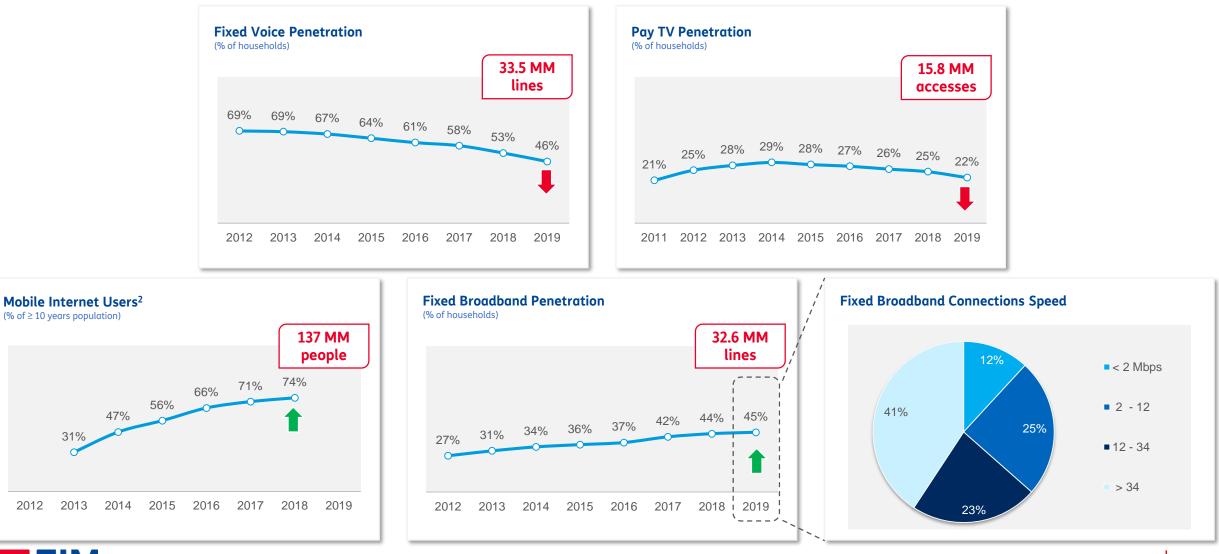


New consumer habits reinforce data service as essential, especially over mobile network





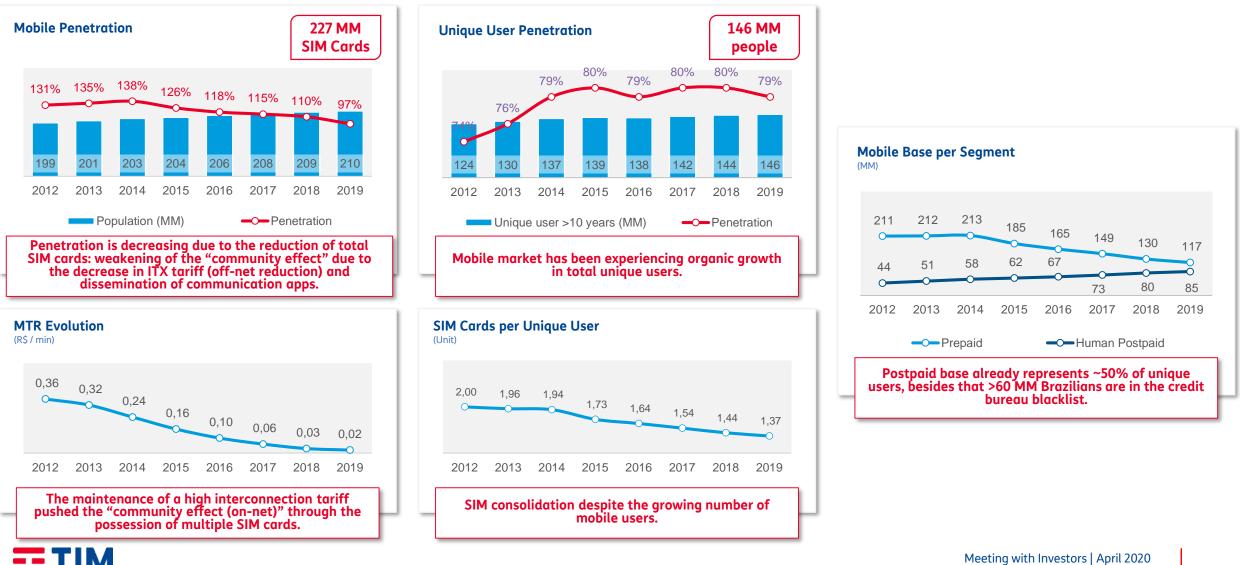
Traditional services have been losing relevance in this new framework and internet has been gaining prominence



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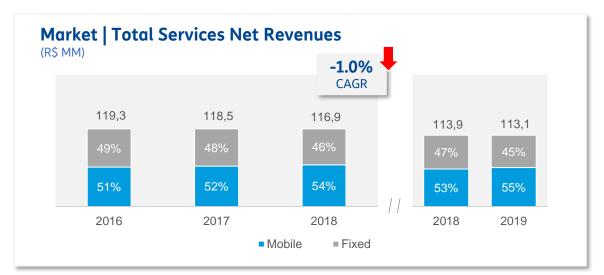
(1) Number of households in 2019 estimated by TIM; (2) CETIC: annually updated in November.

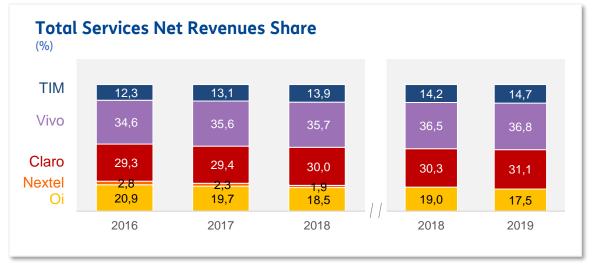
Change in market structure combined with new consumption habits resulted in a transformation in the base profile

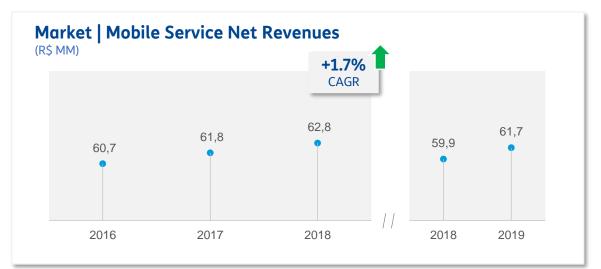


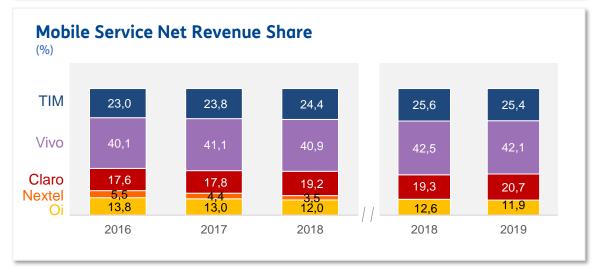
Annually updated.

Market revenue dynamic indicates mobile growth, and highlights TIM's evolution







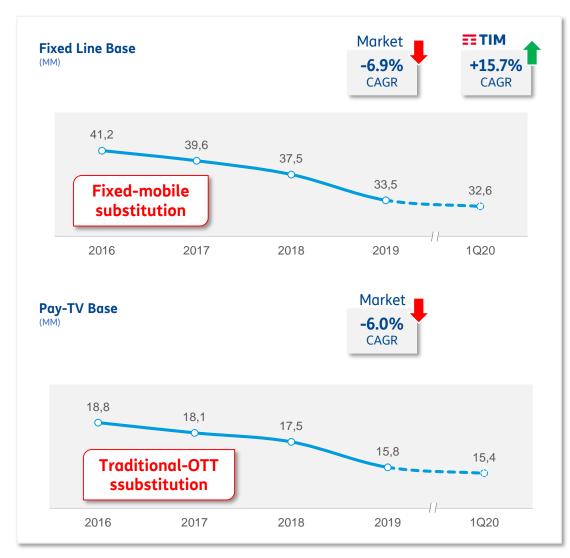




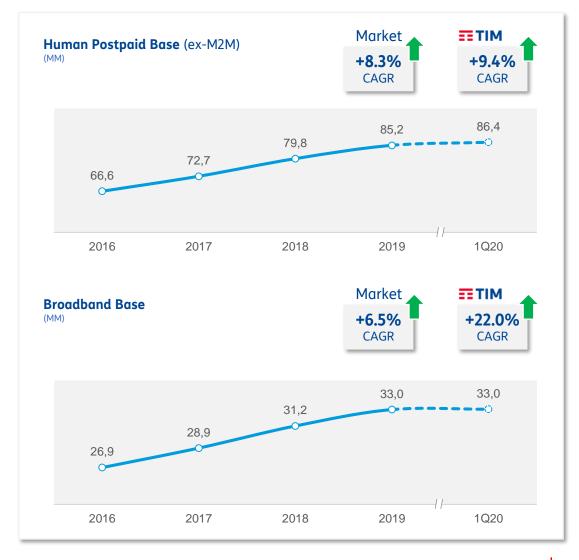
(1) 2016-2018 comparison on pro-forma basis; (2) 2019 vs 2018 disconsidering Nextel figures and excluding impacts from IFRS 16 adoption.

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TIM is well positioned to attend the new demand, with no legacy to defend

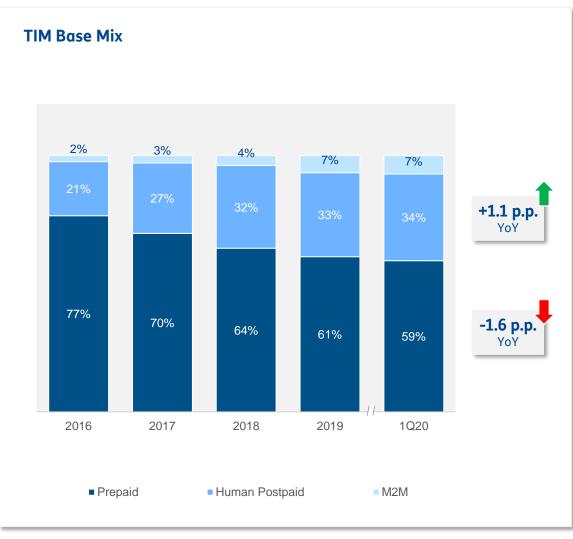


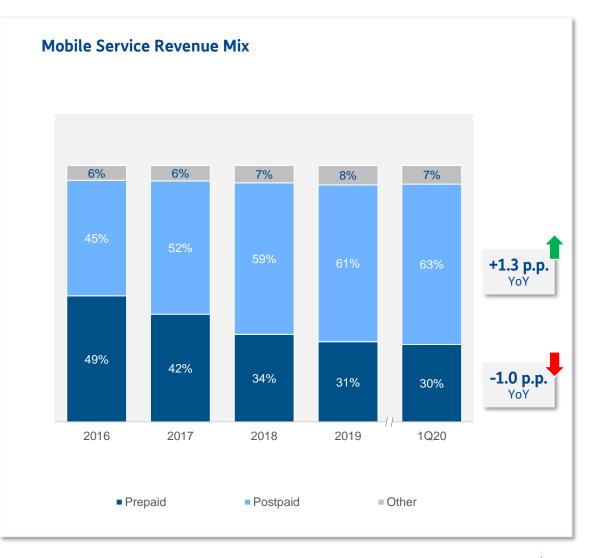
Source: Anatel.



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Customer base transformation process, driven by pre-postpaid migration, supported an evolution at the top of the pyramid





Complete Portfolio to Address Customer Desires

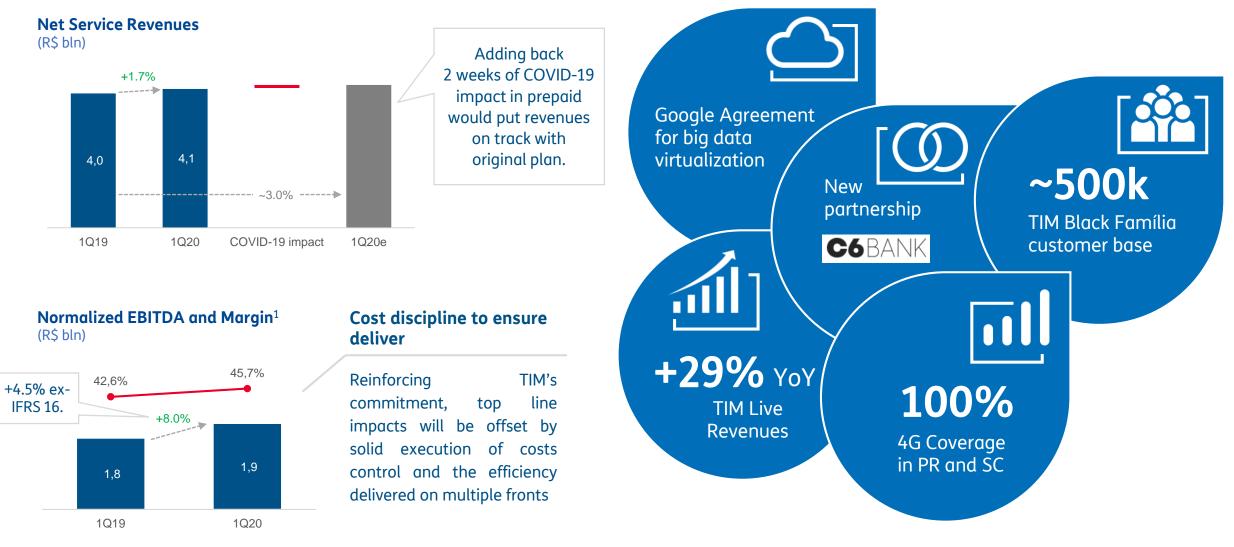
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Mobile Portfolio (B2C)	Entertainment		TIM Cor	TIM Controle		lack Newspaper + Magazines		Newspaper + Magazines	
		Newspaper + Ma	Magazines Newspaper + M		agazines + Husic + 1x GB t		o watch E+, Looke,	+ Music + Netflix monthly fee included	
	Social	WhatsApp + Facebook + Messenger + Twitter		Facebook + Inst + Twitter (+ R		all include	d	Instagram + WhatsApp + Facebook +Twitter	
	Communication Services	≥ 2GB + unlimited calls ≥R\$ 20.00/two weeks		≥ 4GB + unlimited calls		≥ 10GB + unlimited calls + GB bonus for portability		≥ 60 GB + unlimited calls + shared benefits + international roaming	
				eeks ≥R\$ 49.99/mo		≥R\$ 119.99	/mo	≥R\$ 269.99/mo	

		Internet (WTTx)	FIBER		Ultra Fibra	
UBB Portfolio			Ultra			speed from
	Plans	allowance of 30 GB to 80 GB	· ·	speed from 40 mbps to 60 mbps		100 mbps to 2 gbps
	Value-Added Services	Protection + Mode	im	+ VoD Partnerships		+ Content (VoD, TIM Banca, Ensina) + Power Wi-Fi

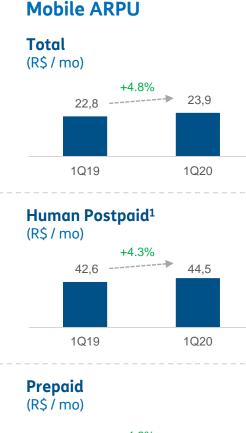


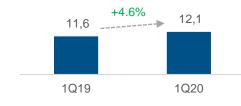
1Q20 RESULTS

1Q20 Highlights: Solid Execution According to our Plan Until the Impact of COVID-19

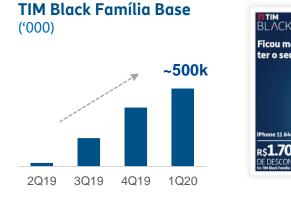


Ongoing Transition From Volume to Value, Although Short-Term Headwinds Bringing Additional Challenges

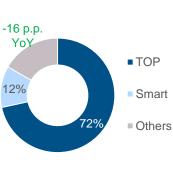




Better value proposition and improved commitment adding more resilience



Prepaid Base Mix





Anatel's Satisfaction Survey (0-10) 7,31 7,06 7,12 7,15



2018 2019

Additional incentives for relationship maintenance and to encourage digital shift



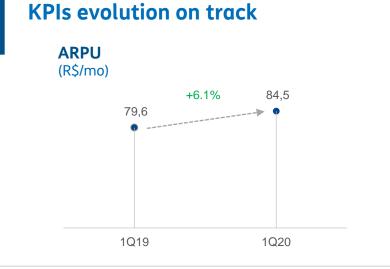
Actions **in accordance** with customers' historic commitment **avoiding** churn and future costs of acquisition.

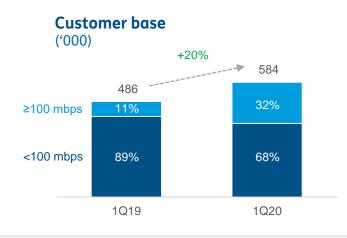


(1) Ex-M2M.



TIM Live Consistency: Another Quarter of Strong Delivery

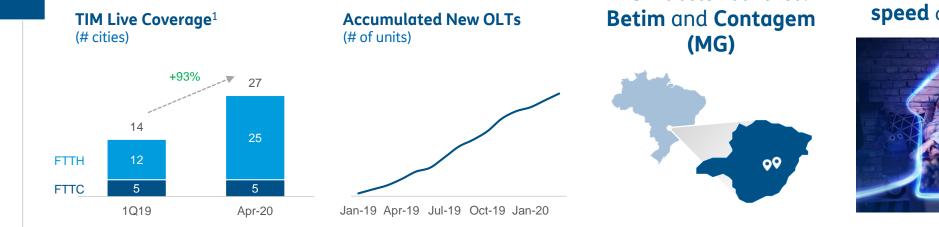




New cluster launched:



Network rollout increasing potential market

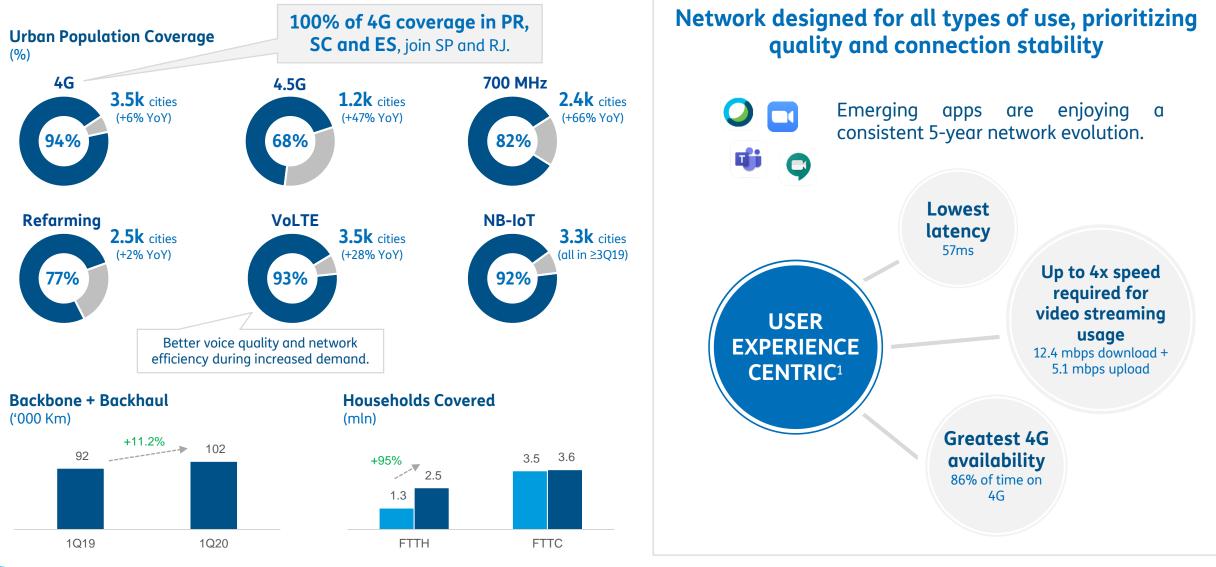


New portfolio: 200 mbps with twice the speed and entertainment content





Leveraging on our Robust Infrastructure To Deliver High Quality Experience



Seeking the Future With Beyond Core and Smart Capex Initiatives

Financial Services



C6 Partnership

- → First telco-bank partnership to develop joint solutions
- → More for more: increase attractiveness on client acquisition within a differentiated onboarding experience
- → Offer to be launched later this year
- → Hybrid partnership model combining fees and equity



Smart Capex

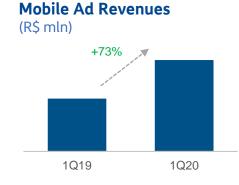
Google Cloud Agreement

Big data virtualization bringing disruptive efficiency (Analytics, Machine Learning) and opening future commercial opportunities.

Network Sharing Agreement with Vivo

Anatel's and CADE's approval in April. 2G network in 50 cities will be shared as initial effort.

Mobile Advertising



Quer 50MB de bônus?

Assista, Responda e Ganhel Parabéns! Em breve, você receberá um SMS do seu bônus TIM Ads. Libere a oferta p/5,5GB de internet + 3 meses de redes sociais gratis no TIM Controle

MIGRE view.

TIM Ads trial campaign for prepaid customers: data package reward for video 03

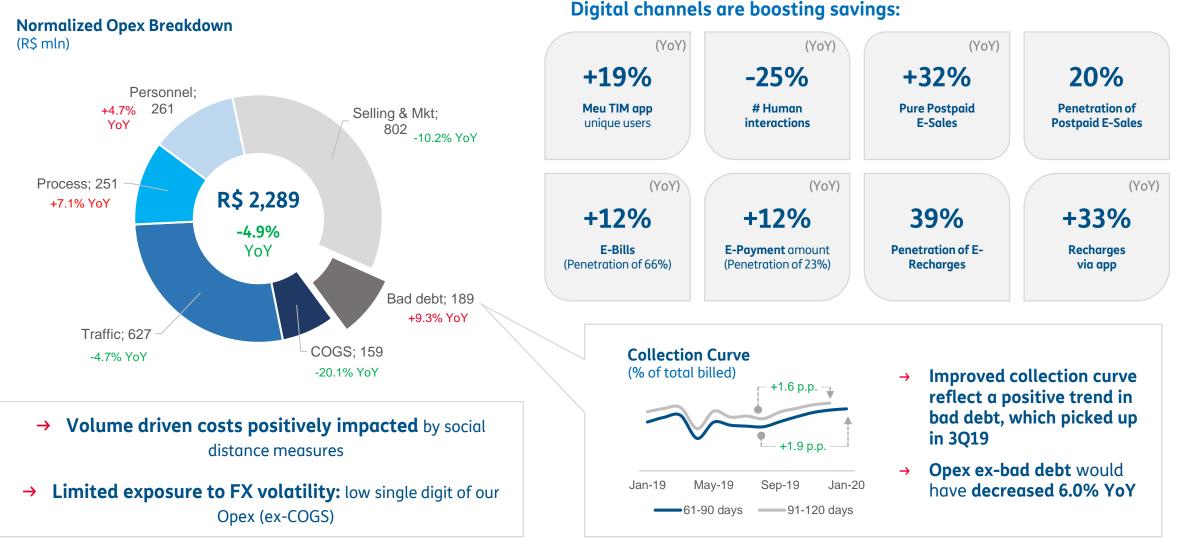
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TIM Live Project

Starting first steps to approach and select partners at the market: NDAs being signed.



Digital Transformation is Helping to Deliver Efficiencies Today And To Open New Opportunities for Tomorrow





Resilient Revenue With Strong EBITDA and Consistent Margin Evolution



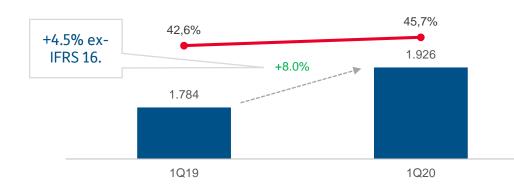
Net Services Revenues Breakdown (R\$ mln)



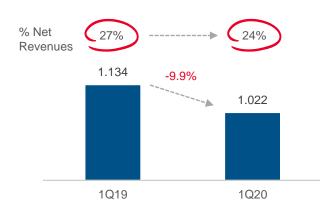




Normalized EBITDA & Margin² (R\$ mln)





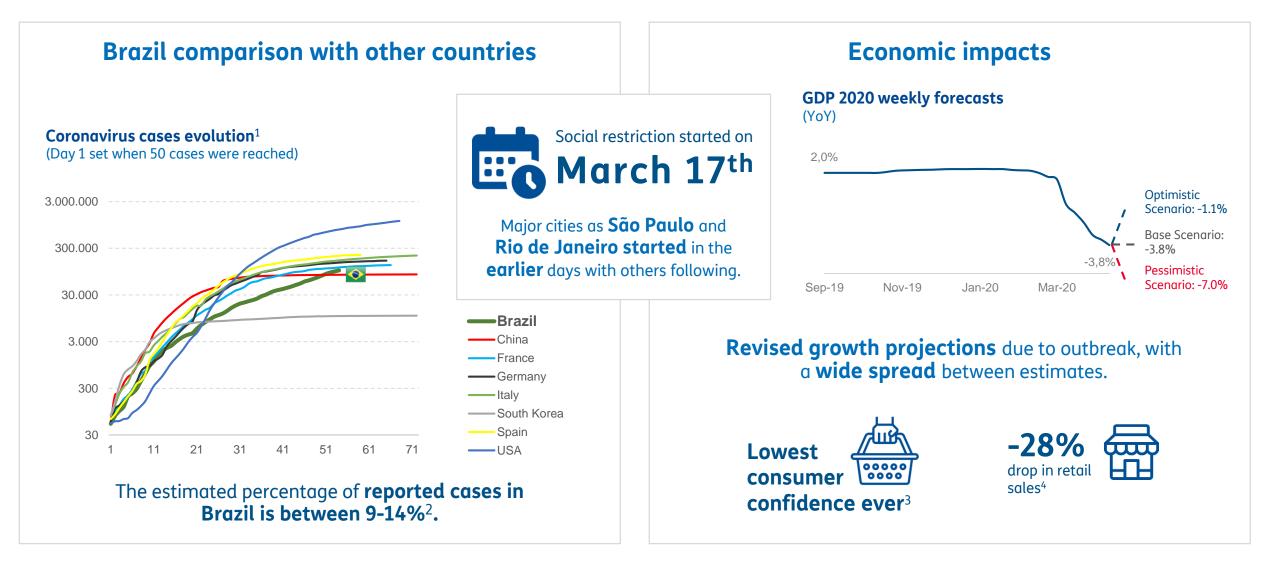


Reduction explained by **lower** Capex level in 1Q19 due to seasonal fluctuation between quarters. 1Q20 Capex in accordance with our plan.



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COVID-19 Containment Measures Were Implemented on a Regional Basis With a Nationwide Economic Impact





(1) ECDC: data as reported by national authorities (May 3rd); (2) BCG Live Session #3 (April 3rd); (3) FGV's Consumer Confidence Index showed the lowest level of the 15-year historical series in April: 58,2 on a scale of 0-200 (-22 p.p. MoM); (4) ICVA ("Índice Cielo do Varejo Ampliado") from March 1st to April 11th.

Main Measures to Quickly Respond and Care for our People, Clients and Society

EMPLOYEES

Social isolation, people management, and maintenance of work conditions

99.9% of employees on remote work since Mar 20

100% of stores closed since Mar 31

LSt to convert internal call center to remote work

CUSTOMERS

Service guarantee and maintenance of customer relationship, prioritizing digital



Network Adjustments

Strengthening coverage in residential, hospitals and health institutions areas

Digital First

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3

Reinforcing e-Sales & e-Caring channels: *Meu TIM*, Cognitive IVR and digital service channels such as SMS, Chat TIM, WhatsApp, and digital recharges

Maintaining the Relationship

- → More service in exchange for customer engagement continuity
- → Temporary adjustments to collection rules and payment terms

SOCIETY

Supporting the fight against COVID-19



Big Data and Analytics



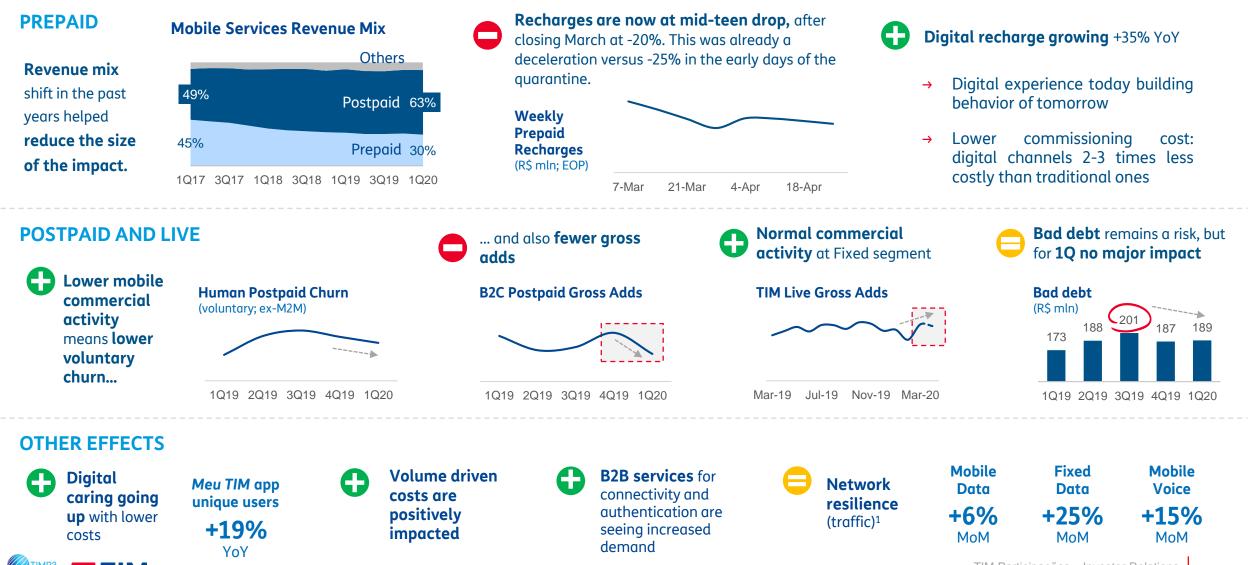
- → First mover with city of Rio de Janeiro partnership
- → First joint effort between the 4 operators as data providers for the market

Sectorial agreement with OTTs to guarantee service availability

Service prioritization to support the fight – the "Caixa Econômica Federal" case

- → 48h for a service implementation (111 code) vs 30 days usually
- → Quick response to apply zero rating to "Auxílio Emergencial" app (government aid claims)

Mixed Impacts Coming From the Pandemic. So Far, Negative Effects Were Mostly Concentrated in Prepaid, While Postpaid and Live Are Controlled



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TIM Participações – Investor Relations Results Presentation

Solid Balance Sheet With Robust Liquidity Position

Strong Liquidity with Additional Credit Lines

February 2020

- → (-) R\$ 621 mln (BNDES financing amortization) with a cost of debt of approx. 7% p.y.
- → (+) R\$ 800 mln issued (total amount of two loans from different banks with a cost of debt of approx. 4% p.y. each)

April 2020

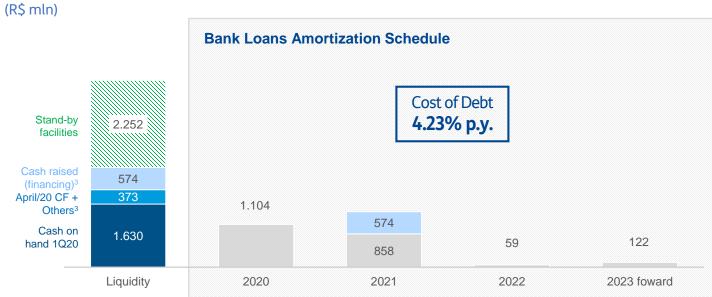
→ (+) In face of the COVID-19 scenario, R\$ 574 mln was contracted due in April 2021 (cost of debt of approx. 6% p.y.)

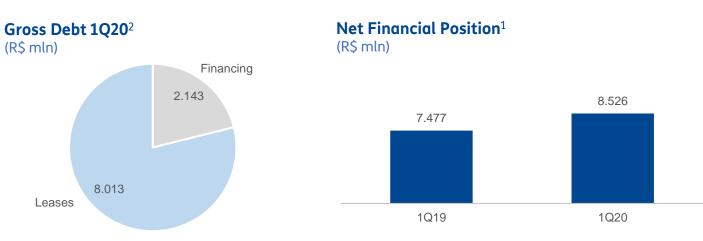
Credit lines available ("Stand-by facilities")

→ (+) R\$ 1.5 bln and R\$ 752 mln from BNDES and BNB, respectively, with no commitment fee

FISTEL + Condecine payments postponement

→ Brazilian Entities authorized the postponement of the payment of those regulatory taxes providing an important relieve in the short term: R\$ 789 mln to be paid starting from Aug/2020





Cash Position & Amortization Schedule²



(1) Including net lease additions of R\$ 1,340 mln related to the adoption of IFRS 16; (2) Post-hedge position; (3) On pro-forma basis, as of April 2020.

Adjusting our Short-Term Approach and Ready to Face a Challenging Scenario Ahead



FROM VOLUME TO VALUE

- → Offer and customer management consistency
- → Exploring opportunities of the new context

DISRUPTIVE EFFICIENCY AND COSTS DISCIPLINE

- → Bad debt started to show improvements
- → Digitalization accelerated by social transformation
- → New **smart capex** initiatives
- → Make or buy initiatives to be announced next quarter
- → Strict Capex control in order to **maintain profitability guidance**



NEW SOURCES OF REVENUES

- → New partnership with **C6**
- → Possibility of Google Cloud usage for corporate portfolio expansion



INORGANIC OPPORTUNITIES

- → Advancing with **Oi mobile assets Due Diligence process**
- → TIM Live further expansion: ongoing process to find a strategic partner

Guidance: 2020-2022 Plan

- Plan assumptions (e.g. GDP growth of 2% in 2020) no longer represent current economy situation + The duration of the pandemic is not known => More clarity on impacts from COVID 19 are expected by the end of 2Q;
- → Commitment to Free Cash Flow:

(EBITDA – Capex on Revenues guidance confirmed: >20% in 2020 (Mid-single digit YoY for EBITDA-Capex)



STRATEGIC PLAN 2020-22



Strategic Pillars

It is Time to Move Forward: Evolution Plan to Further Develop Initiatives Already in Place. Transformation Plan to Reshape Company's Skills Over the Next 3 Years

EVOLVE	TRANSFORM		
→ Move from volume to value to sustain mobile business growth	 New operating model to address current and future challenges 		
→ Grow on broadband with financial discipline	→ Additional growth through adjacent markets		
1. INFRAST	TRUCTURE		
2. DISRUPTIVI	E EFFICIENCY		
3. MOBILE (PREPAID, POSTPAID AND B2B)			
4.UBB (B	32C, B2B)		
	5. NEW REVENUE SOURCES		
	6. ESG		

Infrastructure Summary Act Today to Be Ready for the Future



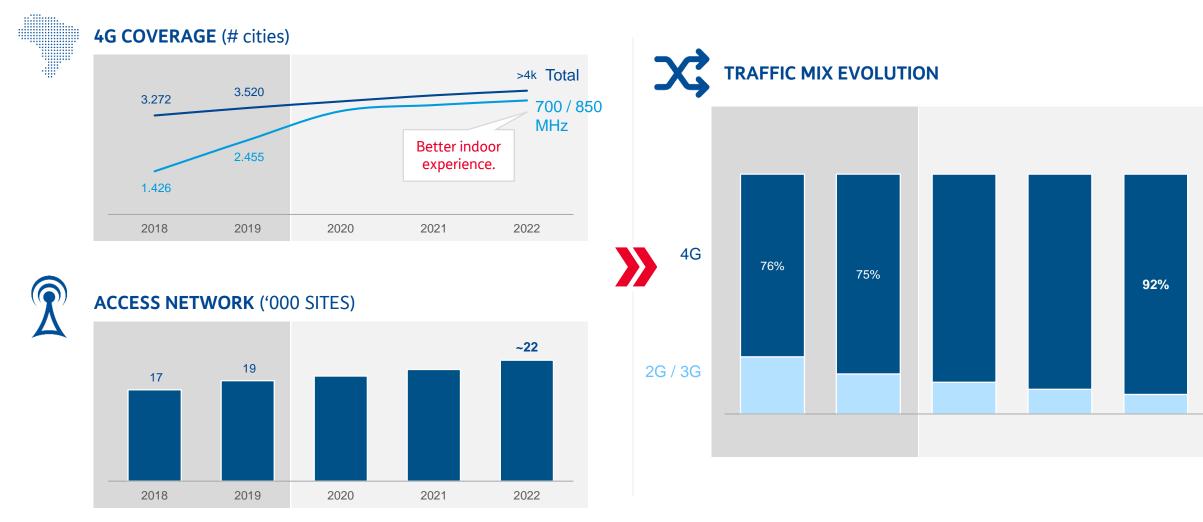
IT to the next level in 18-24 months **NBA Big data** Cognitive roll-out evolution systems **Application and** Catalogue architecture review creation Network 5 key pillars Data Ĵ. **5G** ΙοΤ йПйП Growth ready **Fixed** New **Broadband** initiatives

Transformation TIM Participações -

Evolution

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Network Efficiency Mobile Shift to 4G Network Still in Progress as a Way to Improve Quality and Reduce Cost to Serve

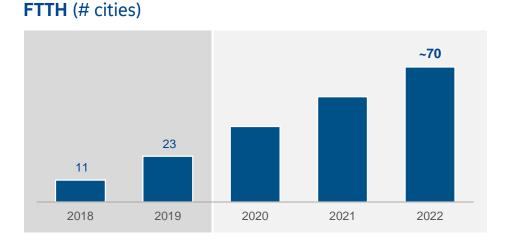


Network Support and Acceleration Fiber Expansion to Support Business Continuity and Ultrabroadband Acceleration

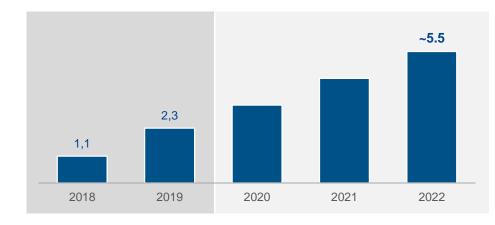


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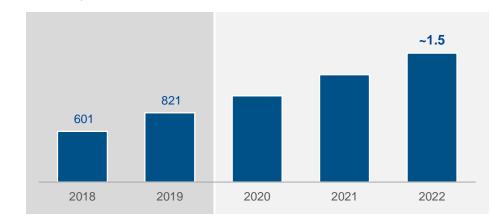
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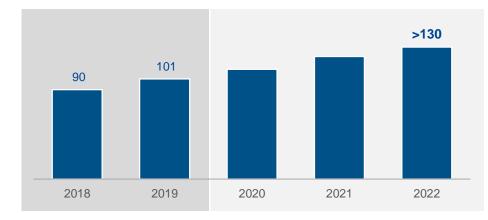
HOME PASSED (mln)



FTTCity (# cities)



BACKBONE + BACKHAUL ('000 km)



broadband services)

0	Process efficiency	Digital & Automation	Make vs buy	Smart CAPEX
C	iaps as opportunities: lose gaps and surpass the enchmark.	Brazilians are already digital: unique environment opportunity.	Productivity: focus on the core.	Being competitive: increase return on investment by focusing it where we can apply differentiation.
	 → Bad Debt (e.g. new credit models, collections systems improvement) → Legal processes (e.g. predictive models to reduce JEC expenses - special court for small cases) 	 → Self-Provisioning (e.g., Naked SIM) → Self-caring: Cognitive IVR and WhatsApp services (e.g., second invoice, balance check and etc.) → Self-healing (e.g., technical resolution for broadband services) 	 → Administrative processes (e.g. ground leasing) → Pay-roll management IT Planning & Development 	 → Industrial agreements (e.g. VIVO MoU) → Innovative Technologies (Massive MIMO) → TIM Live's Transformation with partnership

→ Cloudification (storage as commodity)

Mobile: From Volume to Value Innovation Positioning with Unique Assets to Leverage

Premium price



4G: Widest Coverage and Availability.

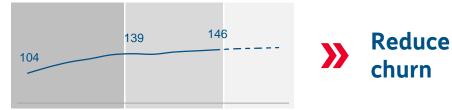
Regional Leadership: Solid presence in North-East and Paraná/Santa Catarina.

Financial Discipline: Positive performance over the last years, leanest Opex structure, capability of cash flow generation.

Mobile: From Volume to Value Move from volume to value to sustain mobile business growth, leveraging CEX

Residual growth: churn management becomes more important

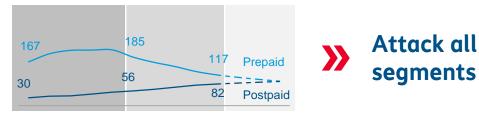
MOBILE UNIQUE USERS (mln)



POSTPAID CHURN RATE (% p.m.)



Playing by opportunity, meeting clients true needs CUSTOMER BASE MIX (mln)

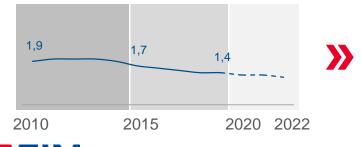


ARPU

increase

Increasing "share of wallet"





TIM MOBILE CUSTOMER BASE BY SEGMENT (mln)



TIM MOBILE ARPU (R\$/month)



> Eliminate pain points: discount management

- → **Lock in** high propensity customers
- → Improve service level
- Prepaid: acceleration w/ regional + smart promo, channel management
- → Postpaid: brand positioning, and outstanding customer service level
- → SMB: consumerization

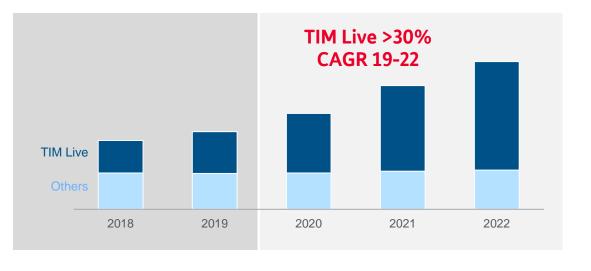
→ Unlock **upselling** opportunities

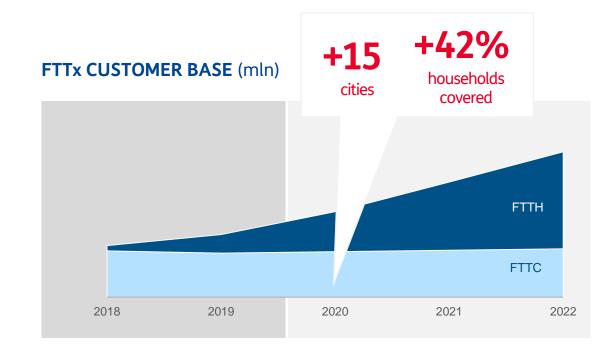
- → Price with "more for more" approach
- → Boost big data, data analytics, NBA capabilities

Broadband: Acceleration Broadband Revenues will be the Lever for Fixed Business Growth

FROM EVOLUTION...

FIXED NET REVENUES (R\$)





Footprint expansion and operational improvement

Cherry picking deployment, Reduce early churn, Improve care and self-care, Reliable bill to cash processes

Differentiation: UBB + Content

OTT content friendly approach, Wi-Fi experience

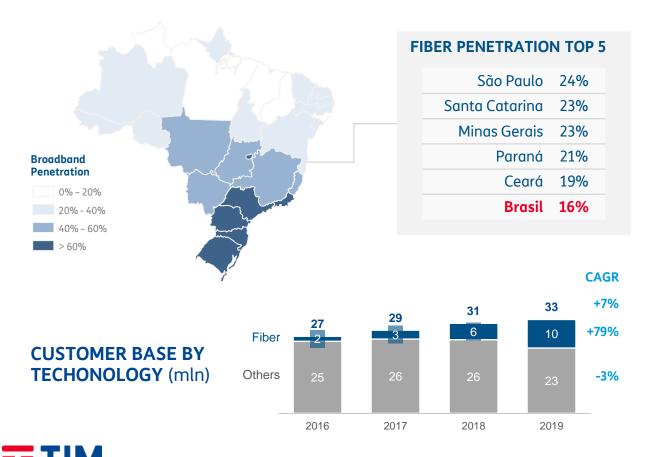


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Broadband: Acceleration Smart Capex to Ensure Acceleration

BRAZIL'S BROADBAND MARKET

BROADBAND AND FIBER PENETRATION (on HH)



...TO TRANSFORMATION

Strategic Partnership



Expanding TIM Live's services with the right balance between Sales and Capex, unlocking additional value of this asset



Create in partnership a neutral fiber infrastructure asset in Brazil



Market sound process with an advisor to find the right partner out of the telecom space

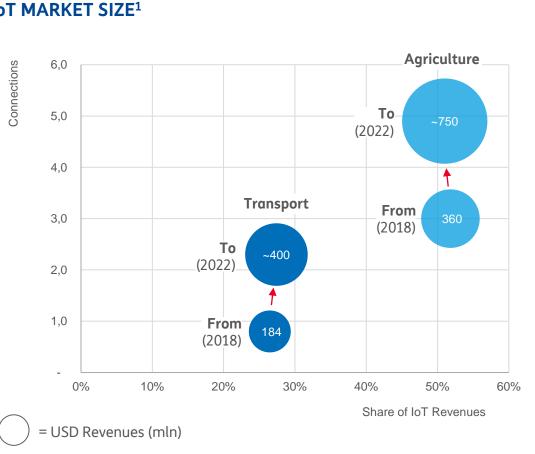
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the end c 2020.

Beyond Core: Leveraging our Assets with Strategic Partnerships Exploring B2B New Services

IOT IN LATIN AMERICA



DEVELOP AT SCALE AND MONETIZE IOT VERTICALS

4G TIM no Campo Sole operator in the initiative developing agribusiness solutions based on IoT.

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n Brazil

place in 4G coverage

conectar4GRO



adecoagro

3 k cities with NB-IoT

Connected Car

First mover: agreement with

car manufacturer to provide

in-car connectivity and

automation.

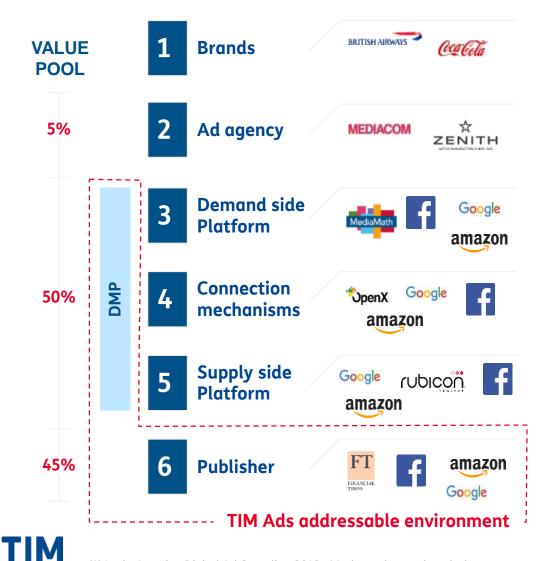
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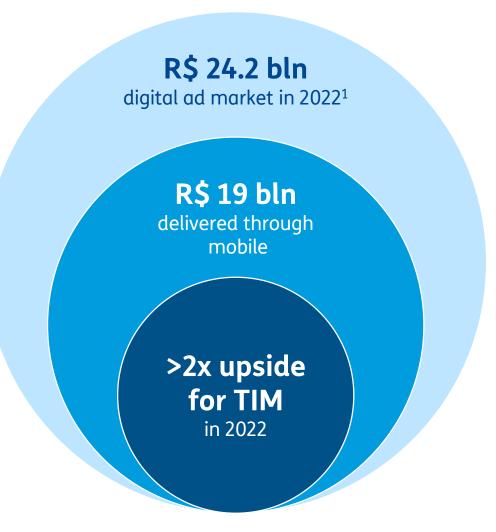
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IoT MARKET SIZE¹

(1) Global Data Market Opportunity Forecasts to 2023: Global IoT.

Beyond Core: Leveraging our Assets with Strategic Partnerships The Mobile Advertising Opportunity





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(1) Latin America Digital Ad Spending 2019 eMarketer, internal analysis.

To be

TIM AS PUBLISHER Exploring owned touch-p physical) to advertise 3 rd			CH PLAYER sustomer data and ownership ertisers knowledge.	MOBILE ADS REVENUE (R\$ m		
Opportunistic approach	Close the gap	₩ TIM A+ A- 0 #	Becoming a front runner	2019 ~190		
 → SMS to any 3rd parties → ~R\$ 190 mln already generated in mobile ads products 	 → Exploring Captive Portal interactions to display 3rd parties ads → New trial contract signed in the past 2 months → Fine-tuning and new products development 	A companhe seu consumo no MEU TIM PACIDO OSTORIFIC: R\$ 0,41 COMPACIÓN DE LO DE	 → Data monetization: enhancing 3rd parties campaigns assertiveness with customer knowledge → Operators cooperation → Aligned with LGPD for scoring and new economy 	2020	+35%	

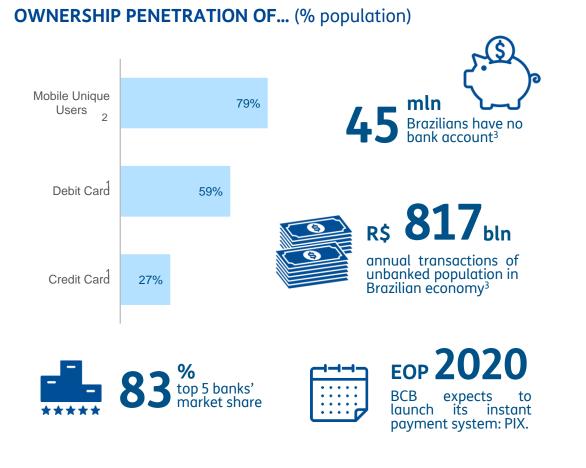


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FinTech's Playing Field is Moving Fast and We Have a Unique Window of Opportunity

FINANCIAL SERVICES IN BRAZIL



EXPLORING PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES



- → Full bank offer
- → Commercial partnership
- → Value generated by commissions in fees + equity



- → Symbiotic partnership (JV like)
- → Value generated by profit sharing

First mover in telecom + digital banking services. Exclusive agreement with Bank C6.

Partners short list under analysis.

(1) Population > 15 years old (Global Findex Database 2017); (2) Population > 10 years old; (3) Population > 16 years old (Locomotiva).

Beyond Core: Leveraging our Assets with Strategic Partnerships

Confirming Innovation Leadership in Telecom Through a Hybrid High-end Partnership with C6 Bank



DESCRIPTION	TIM		C6 BANK					
Role	Sales channel		Provider of banking licenses, technology and infrastructure					
Target clients	TIM customer base: increase attractiveness on client acquisition within a differentiated onboarding experience (potential 'VIP' experience for high-end costumers)							
Offer	Bank and Telecom account, making life easier for consumer							
Business structure	Hybrid partnersh	1ip model	combining fees and equity					
REDUCE CHURN	F	LOWE	R COLLECTION COST					
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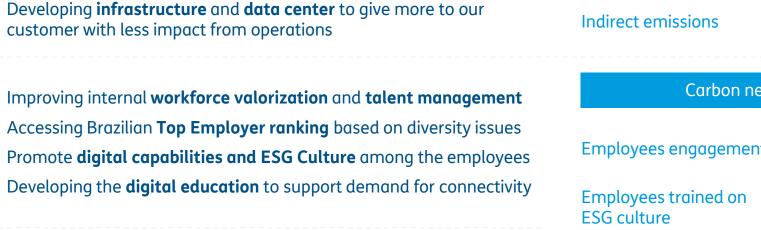
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customer with less impact from operations

→ Increasing efficiency and taking advantage of green energy cost **Eco-efficiency in traffic** +75% transmitted 2025 -70% Indirect emissions Carbon neutral by 2030 >MQ3 **Employees engagement Employees trained on** >95% **ESG** culture **Digital capability** 2022 1k people development Novo Mercado and ISE Maintain ISO 27001 and ISO 37001 Obtain





- Accessing Brazilian **Top Employer ranking** based on diversity issues \rightarrow
- Promote digital capabilities and ESG Culture among the employees \rightarrow
- Developing the **digital education** to support demand for connectivity \rightarrow
- TIM recognized as a company with **highest level of commitment** to \rightarrow sustainability and corporate governance
- Reinforcing and disseminating the **ESG principles to the high risk** \rightarrow suppliers
- Adopting best practices regarding compliance, information security \rightarrow and privacy protection ("LGPD")





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We want to be green.

New capabilities are a

key factor to maintain

Sovernance

Efficient mechanisms

to fairly balance the

stakeholders, while

improving transparency

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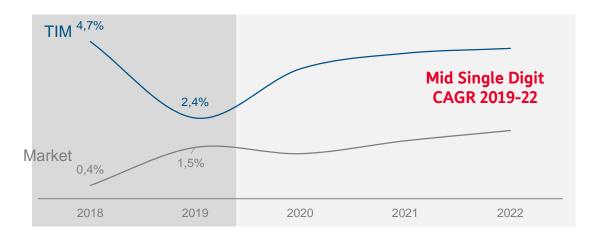
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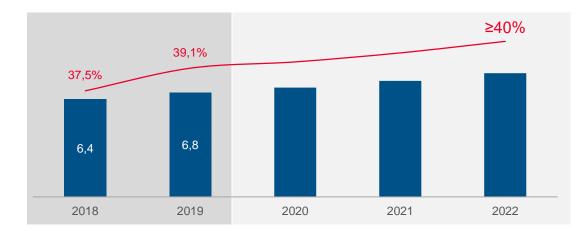


TIM Brasil 2020-'22 Targets Key Performance Indicators (IFRS 15/9)

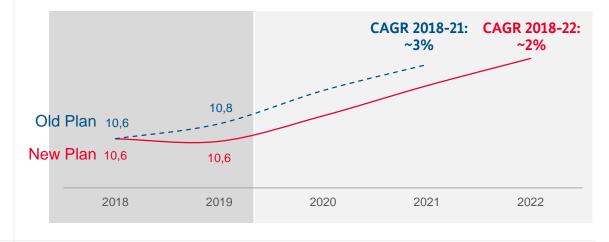
NET SERVICE REVENUES (% YoY)



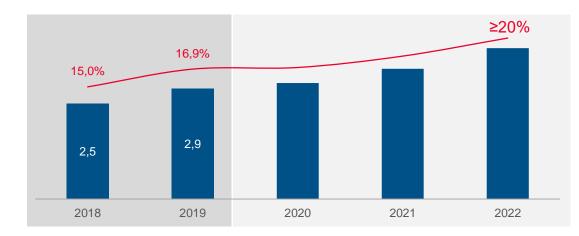
EBITDA AND MARGIN EXPANSION (R\$ bln; %)



OPEX (R\$ bln)



EBITDA - CAPEX (R\$ bln; %)



(1) Released on March 10th, 2020.

TIM Brasil 2020-'22 Targets Guidance



GOALS	DRIVERS	SHORT TERM TARGETS (2020)	LONG TERM TARGETS
Revenue Growth Sustainability	 → Leverage mobile ARPU improve → Expand Residential UBB operations → Tap B2B opportunity 	Service Revenues Growth: Mid single digit (YoY)	Service Revenues Growth: Mid single digit (CAGR '19-'22)
Improve Profitability	 → Accelerate digital transformation → Maintain zero-based budget approach → Reliable bill to cash process 	EBITDA Growth: Mid single digit (YoY)	EBITDA Margin: ≥40% in 2022 (≥47% w/ IFRS 16)
Infrastructure Development	→ Smart and selective Capex approach	Capex on Net Revenues: Low 20's	Capex: R\$ 12.0 - 12.5 bln (∑'20-'22)
Expand Cash Generation	 → Strict financial discipline → Continue debt and tax rate optimization 	EBITDA-Capex on Net Revenues: > 16% (>20% w/ IFRS 16)	EBITDA-Capex on Net Revenues: ≥20% in 2022 (≥25% w/ IFRS 16)

REGULATORY UPDATES



Spectrum distribution reflects available capacity, though user experience will also depend on network management





New spectrum bands under discussion that should be auctioned in 2020

Overview of Anatel Public Consultation Proposal for auction rules

Comments Frequency Spectrum Lot proposal 1st round: 1x 10+10 MHz (national) 10+10 MHz Left over from 2014 auction 700 MHz (FDD) 7 different regional areas 2nd round: 2x 5+5 MHz (national) **1x 50 MHz** (regional) + **1x 40 MHz** 90 MHz (TDD) There is a 10 MHz guard band at the end of the 2.3 GHz 2.3 GHz (regional) band 1st round: 2x100 and 1x80 MHz - Potential clean-up could be needed to solve coexistence w/ (national) + 2x60 MHz (regional) - 1 to satellite. In the C band, the broadcast channels must be small providers or NewCo >> 400 MHz (TDD) 3.5 GHz relocated - The second option for regional lots could be acquired by the 2nd round: 01x20 and 01 x40 MHz winners of the national blocks. Sub-cap: 140 MHz (regional) 1st round: 05x400 MHz (national), 03x400 MHz (regional) >> 26 GHz 3,2 GHz (TDD) 200 MHz lots, only if 400MHz lots are unsold 2nd round: up to 10x200 MHz (national)+ up to 06x200 MHz (regional)

Public Consultation Proposal.

Concluded on April 2nd, 2020.

Law 13,879/2019 | The major change in TLC framework in 20 years

LGT (Law 9,472/1997)

- Concessions expire in 2025 Fixed
 - Reversible assets must return to the Federal Government
 - Universalization Obligations (PGMU III)
 - Payphones (TUP) Locations with > 100 pop., max. distance 300m, min. density 4 Payphone/1k pop.
 - Individual access Locations with > 300 pop. in max 7 days

PGMU IV (Dec./2018) – TUP reduction x FWA in ~1,4k secondary districts

Law 13,879/2019 – Amendments to LGT

- · Concessions subsequent renewals (not limited to 2025)
- Migration option from expiring Concessions to Authorizations with no deadline
 - · Obligation to maintain service in non competitive areas
- Additional broadband investments plan based on
 - "NPV balance" expiring Concessions vs adapted Authorization
 - Reversible assets
 - Public policy areas (and network sharing)

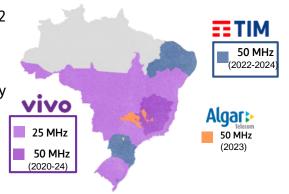


Mobile

• Authorizations - Max. 20+20 years (limited to one-time Spectrum renewal)

- **Renewal fee** 2% net revenues biennial payment (cash)
- Tenure RF assigned only by Anatel (not tradable among private players)

- Authorizations Subsequent renewals (not limited to 2 periods)
- Renewal fee Could be converted into investments
- Tenure RF transfer among operators (secondary market)



APPENDIX



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Historical Data: P&L

Description	1Q19	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	2019	1Q20	1Q20 vs 1Q19 (%YoY)
Gross Revenues	6,104,071	6,264,065	6,281,682	6,533,015	25,182,832	6,091,893	-0.2%
Service Gross Revenues	5,833,801	5,930,275	5,964,999	6,091,269	23,820,344	5,850,561	0.3%
Mobile Service Gross Revenues	5,437,748	5,518,044	5,537,073	5,652,167	22,145,033	5,426,617	-0.2%
Fixed Services Gross Revenue	396,053	412,230	427,926	439,101	1,675,311	423,944	7.0%
Product Gross Revenues	270,269	333,790	316,683	441,746	1,362,488	241,332	-10.7%
Taxes and Discounts	(1,913,244)	(2,001,324)	(1,944,619)	(1,946,450)	(7,805,638)	(1,876,585)	-1.9%
Taxes and discounts on services	(1,809,384)	(1,866,890)	(1,813,087)	(1,733,828)	(7,223,189)	(1,759,265)	-2.8%
Taxes and discounts on product sales	(103,860)	(134,433)	(131,533)	(212,622)	(582,449)	(117,320)	13.0%
Total Net Revenues	4,190,826	4,262,741	4,337,063	4,586,564	17,377,194	4,215,308	0.6%
Net Revenues Services	4,024,417	4,063,385	4,151,912	4,357,441	16,597,155	4,091,296	1.7%
Mobile Service	3,795,195	3,833,492	3,918,446	4,101,100	15,648,232	3,840,444	1.2%
Client generated	3,506,024	3,503,994	3,575,665	3,786,475	14,372,159	3,553,013	1.3%
Interconnection	138,551	105,002	122,244	111,497	477,294	111,267	-19.7%
Other Revenues	150,620	224,495	220,537	203,128	798,779	176,165	17.0%
Fixed Service	229,222	229,893	233,466	256,341	948,922	250,852	9.4%
of which TIM Live	111,848	114,750	126,694	137,435	490,727	144,392	29.1%
Net Revenues Products	166,409	199,357	185,150	229,124	780,040	124,012	-25.5%
Operating Expenses (Normalized)	(2,406,489)	(2,301,676)	(2,279,645)	(2,275,647)	(9,263,457)	(2,288,994)	-4.9%
Personnel expenses	(249,027)	(254,237)	(247,090)	(255,090)	(1,005,444)	(260,807)	4.7%
Selling & marketing expenses	(893,124)	(841,230)	(824,667)	(797,725)	(3,356,746)	(802,052)	-10.2%
Network & interconnection	(658,307)	(557,624)	(543,287)	(557,081)	(2,316,298)	(627,460)	-4.7%
General & administrative	(133,865)	(135,872)	(147,535)	(159,843)	(577,114)	(162,398)	21.3%
Cost Of Goods Sold	(198,633)	(240, 429)	(221,242)	(271,515)	(931,818)	(158,743)	-20.1%
Bad Debt	(172,610)	(188,234)	(200,611)	(186,836)	(748,291)	(188,588)	9.3%
Other operational revenues (expenses)	(100,924)	(84,050)	(95,214)	(47,559)	(327,746)	(88,947)	-11.9%
EBITDA (Normalized)	1,784,337	1,961,065	2,057,418	2,310,917	8,113,737	1,926,314	8.0%
EBITDA Margin (Normalized)	42.6%	46.0%	47.4%	50.4%	46.7%	45.7%	3.1 p.p
Depreciation & Amortization	(1,334,210)	(1,297,772)	(1,436,718)	(1,060,281)	(5,128,981)	(1,408,605)	5.6%
Depreciation	(863,100)	(880,142)	(954,602)	(554,875)	(3,252,719)	(935,295)	8.4%
Amortization	(471,110)	(417,630)	(482,116)	(505,406)	(1,876,262)	(473,310)	0.5%
EBIT (Normalized)	450,127	663,293	620,700	1,250,636	2,984,756	517,709	15.0%
EBIT Margin (Normalized)	10.7%	15.6%	14.3%	27.3%	17.2%	12.3%	1.5 p.p
Net Financial Results (Normalized)	(262,548)	(264,217)	(333,409)	(235,738)	(1,095,912)	(254,575)	-3.0%
Financial expenses	(316,877)	(308,867)	(416,212)	(254,464)	(1,296,421)	(325,690)	2.8%
Net exchange variance	526	(3,092)	2,476	(819)	(908)	7,220	1272.9%
Financial income	53,803	47,743	80,327	19,545	201,418	63,896	18.8%
ncome Before Taxes (Normalized)	187,579	399,077	287,290	1,014,898	1,888,844	263,134	40.3%
Income Tax and Social Contribution (Normalized)	(35,787)	(56,828)	206,107	(96,586)	16,906	(98,707)	175.8%
Net Income (Normalized)	151,792	342,249	493,398	918,311	1,905,749	164,428	8.3%

Reported Figures	1Q19	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	2019	1Q20	1Q20 vs 1Q19 (%YoY)
Operating Expenses	(2,407,961)	(807,185)	(2,242,563)	(2,275,647)	(7,733,357)	(2,291,581)	-4.8%
EBITDA	1,782,865	3,455,556	2,094,500	2,310,917	9,643,838	1,923,727	7.9%
EBIT	448,655	2,157,784	657,782	1,250,636	4,514,857	515,122	14.8%
Net Financial Results	(262,548)	786,527	(267,031)	(235,738)	21,210	(254,575)	-3.0%
Income Tax and Social Contribution	(66,073)	(922,212)	170,931	(96,586)	(913,940)	(98,707)	49.4%
Net Income	120,034	2,022,100	561,681	918,311	3,622,127	1 <u>61,841</u>	<u>34.8%</u>



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Historical Data: Cash-Flow

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Historical Data: Financial Indicators

Description	1Q19	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	2019	1Q20	1Q20 vs 1Q19 (%YoY)
Mobile ARPU (R\$)	22.8	23.2	23.9	25.1	23.7	23.9	4.8%
Prepaid	11.6	11.6	12.0	12.9	12.0	12.1	4.6%
Postpaid	38.2	37.1	37.5	39.4	38.0	37.2	-2.6%
Postpaid (ex-M2M)	42.6	42.8	44.1	47.0	44.1	44.5	4.3%
SAC/Gross Adds (R\$)	62.9	51.1	50.1	44.1	51.7	59.6	-5.2%
TIM Live ARPU (R\$)	79.6	78.0	81.8	83.8	80.8	84.5	6.1%
CAPEX (R\$ MIn)	650	945	924	1,334	3,853	904	39.1%
CAPEX ex-licenses (R\$MIn)	650	945	924	1,334	3,853	904	39.1%

Historical Data: Operational Indicators

Description	1Q19	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	2019	1Q20	1Q20 vs 1Q19 (%YoY)		
Brazilian Wireless Subscriber Base (million)	228.1	228.3	228.4	226.7	226.7	226.3	-0.8%		
Estimated Total Penetration	99.6%	98.9%	98.4%	96.9%	96.9%	96.2%	-3.4 p.p.		
Mobile Customer Base ('000)	55,083	54,972	54,527	54,447	54,447	52,826	-4.1%		
Prepaid	34,507	33,648	33,284	32,984	32,984	31,153	-9.7%		
Postpaid	20,576	21,324	21,243	21,463	21,463	21,673	5.3%		
Postpaid ex-M2M	18,207	18,059	17,770	17,820	17,820	17,880	-1.8%		
M2M	2,368	3,265	3,474	3,643	3,643	3,792	60.1%		
4G Users ('000)	35,672	36,430	37,340	38,641	38,641	38,620	8.3%		
Market Share	24.1%	24.1%	23.9%	24.0%	24.0%	23.35%	-0.8 p.p.		
Prepaid	27.2%	27.2%	27.4%	28.2%	28.2%	27.31%	0.1 p.p.		
Postpaid	20.3%	20.4%	19.9%	19.5%	19.5%	19.31%	-1.0 p.p.		
Gross Additions (000's)	5,626	6,213	5,934	6,476	24,249	5,357	-4.8%		
Net Additions (000's)	-840	-111	-444	-80	-1,476	-1,621	93.1%		
Monthly Churn (%)	3.9%	3.8%	3.9%	4.0%	3.9%	4.3%	0.5 p.p.		
Fixed Telephopny Customer Base ('000)	946	1,006	1,051	1,079	1,079	1,101	16.4%		
TIM Live Customer Base ('000)	486	507	537	566	566	584	20.2%		
FTTH Customer Base ('000)	71	98	132	167	167	196	174.7%		
FTTC Customer Base ('000)	414	408	404	398	398	388	-6.3%		
Handsets sold ('000)	246	244	234	277	1,000	174	-29.4%		
Smartphone Penetration (%)	85.7%	86.8%	86.2%	87.2%	87.2%	87.5%	1.8 p.p.		
BOU	2,660	2,808	3,154	3,412	3,009	3,592	35.0%		
MOU	124	124	125	122	124	119	-3.9%		
Employees	9,411	9,414	9,540	9,700	9,700	9,588	1.9%		

Brazilian Telcos: Financial X-Ray

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		TIM			Vivo			Claro			Oi	
	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	4Q19	4Q18	% YoY
Total Net Revenues	4.215	4.191	0,6%	10.825	10.975	-1,4%	9.791	9.485	3,2%	4.862	5.317	- 8,6%
Service Revenues	4.091	4.024	1,7%	10.244	10.376	-1, 3 %	9.522	9.198	3,5%	4.828	5.255	-8,1%
Mobile Service Revenues	3.840	3.795	1,2%	6.489	6.482	0,1%	4.082	3.566	14,5%	1.860	1.879	-1,0%
Fixed Service Revenues	251	229	9,4%	3.754	3.894	- 3,6 %	5.440	5.632	-3,4%	2.969	3.375	- 12,1%
Products Revenues	124	166	-25,5%	581	598	-2,9%	259	274	-5,5%	34	62	-45,4%
Organic EBITDA	1.926	1.784	8,0%	4.431	4.360	1,6%	3.709	3.450	7,5%	1.056	1.287	-17,9%
Organic EBITDA Margin	45,7%	42,6%	3,1 p.p.	40,9%	39,7%	1,2 p.p.	37,9%	36,4%	1,5 p.p.	21,7%	24,2%	-2,5 p.p.
Сарех	904	650	39,1%	1.648	1.696	-2,8%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	1.979	2.085	-5,1%
Capex/Net Revenues	21,5%	15,5%	5,9 p.p.	15,2%	15,5%	-0,2 p.p.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	40,7%	39,2%	1,5 p.p.
EBITDA - Capex	1.022	1.134	-9,9%	2.784	2.665	4,5%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	-922	-798	15,6%
Net Debt	8.526	7.477	14,0%	7.402	9.581	-22,7%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	15.927	11.826	34,7%
Net Debt / EBITDA 12M	1,03	1,11	-7,0%	0,41	0,59	-30,8%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	3,5	2,0	75,1%
ARPU	23,9	22,8	4,8%	29,0	29,5	-1,7%	24,0	18,0	20,5%	16,6	16,5	0,4%
Prepaid	12,1	11,6	4,6%	12,5	12,1	5,0%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
Postpaid (ex-M2M)	44,5	42,6	4,3%	51,3	53,2	- 3, 6%	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
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(1) Vivo = Capex ex-IFRS 16 (it does not consider permanent assets from leasing).

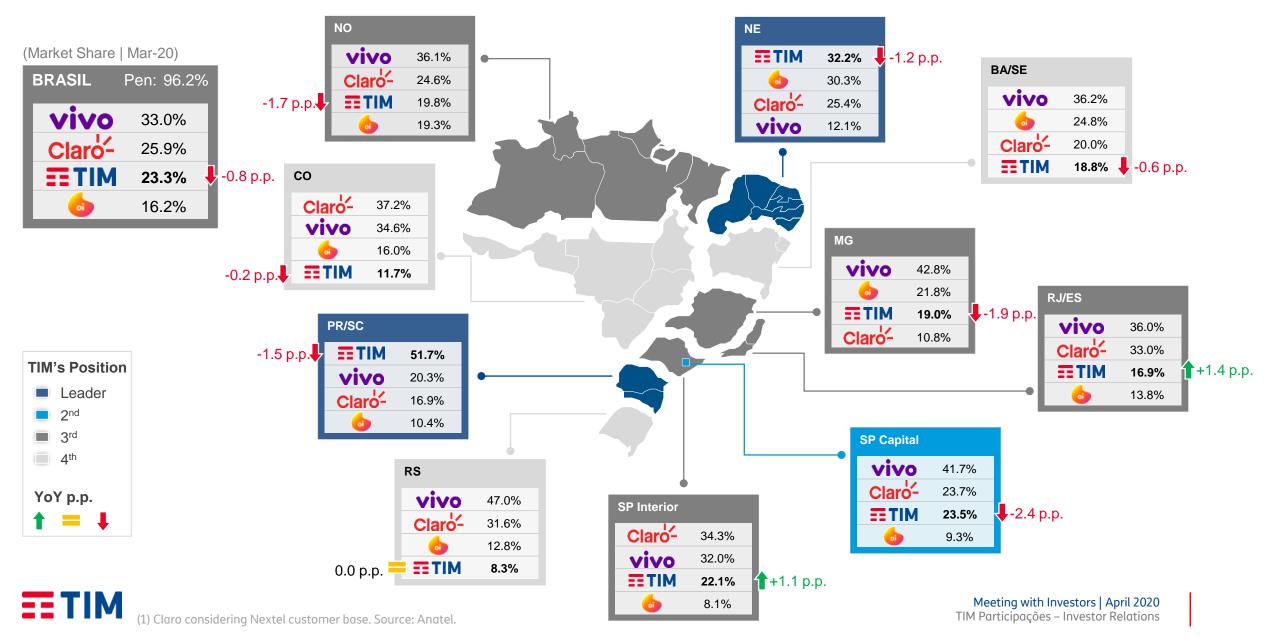
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Brazilian Telcos: Operational X-Ray

		ТІМ			Vivo			Claro			Oi	
	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	1Q20	1Q19	% YoY	4Q19	4Q18	% ΥοΥ
Mobile Customer Base (MM)	52.8	55.1	-4.1%	74.7	73.5	1.7%	55.1	56.4	-2.2%	36.8	37.7	-2.4%
Market Share	23.3%	24.1%	-0.8 p.p.	33.0%	32.2%	0.8 p.p.	24.4%	24.7%	-0.4 p.p.	16.2%	16.4%	-0.2 p.p.
Human Postpaid Customer Base <i>ex-M2M</i> (MM)	17.9	18.2	-1.8%	33.3	32.3	3.0%	20.3	17.7	14.6%	10.2	8.6	19.0%
Market Share	20.7%	22.5%	-1.8 p.p.	38.5%	39.9%	-1.4 p.p.	23.5%	21.9%	1.6 p.p.	12.0%	10.8%	1.3 p.p.
Mix Postpaid	33.8%	33.1%	0.8 p.p.	44.6%	44.0%	0.6 p.p.	36.9%	31.4%	5.4 p.p.	27.8%	22.8%	5.0 p.p.
4G Customer Base (MM)	38.6	35.7	8.3%	50.0	42.9	16.5%	37.2	32.3	15.1%	24.8	21.3	16.4%
Market Share	24.8%	26.0%	-1.2 p.p.	32.1%	31.2%	0.8 p.p.	23.8%	23.5%	0.3 p.p.	16.3%	16.4%	-0.1 p.p.
Mix 4G	73%	65%	8.3 p.p.	67%	58%	8.5 p.p.	67%	57%	10.1 p.p.	67%	57%	10.9 p.p.
Banda Larga >34 Mbps ¹	576,423	478,727	20.4%	2,953,910	2,320,663	27.3%	6,573,107	4,952,816	32.7%	731,564	157,989	363.0%
Market Share	3.8%	5.1%	-1.3 p.p.	19.5%	24.9%	-5.3 p.p.	43.5%	53.1%	-9.6 p.p.	5.5%	1.9%	3.6 p.p.



TIM has different opportunities in terms of regionality



TIM & VIVO Network Infrastructure Sharing Agreement

Following the MoU signed in Jul/19, TIM and Vivo reported in Dec/19 the implementation of three different workstreams, on two separate contracts, considering two phases

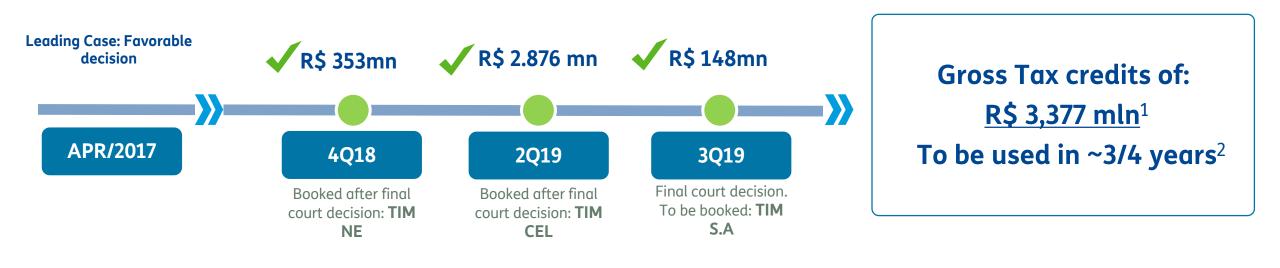
The Infrastructure Sharing Agreement is mainly focused in capex and opex saving, as well as better frequency usage, especially in cities below 30k inhabitants (approx. 4.400 cities out of 5.570). Finally new coverage opportunities are explored leveraging on cities where only one out the two Operators is present

Approved without restrictions by CADE in Apr/20 (still pending decision on Claro's appeal) and by Anatel in May/20

Contracts	Description	Main expected impacts	Step 1 ¹	Step 2
1 2G SWITCH-OFF (national level)			• 40% of scope	 Approved 100% of scope (≈ 2.700 cities)
ll Expansion an additional coverage (4G and 3G SINGLE	 Possibility to use Spectrum of both Operators to maximize efficiency (MOCN approach) and to reduce 	 Footprint expansion in 4G/3G with Revenues opportunities in currently unserved markets Limited additional investments are expected to open new cities to the other operator Mutual usage of available frequencies 	• 40% of scope	 100% of scope (> 800 cities)
GRID (less than 30k pop.) Consolidation in one Single Network	while the remaining ()perator is expected to provide	 Important Opex saving, due to the possibility to dismount full sites Investment saving for higher available capacity, considering the full sharing of available frequencies of both Operators and possible refarming of 3G frequencies Mutual usage of available frequencies 	• 25+25 cities	 Perimeter to be extended up to 100% (>1.600 cities) in case of fulfillment of technical conditions

Recoverable Tax over PIS/COFINS: R\$ 3.4 bln from three lawsuits

In 2017 Brazilian Supreme Court stated that ICMS (State Tax) can not be included in the calculation basis of PIS and COFINS (Federal Tax). PIS/COFINS are levied on revenues and the Supreme Court stated that ICMS can not be considered a revenue. Any tax credit generated by this decision when booked incurs in payment of income tax (IR/CSLL).





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