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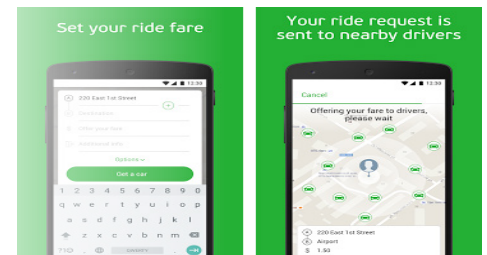


SCOOTER SHARING

Scot Networks and Skip receive permits to launch scooter sharing services in San Francisco. Each operator will be allowed to deploy 625 scooters for a year-long pilot program in the city, beginning October 15. Scoot's scooters will employ battery replacement technology, and Skip will create a community advisory board.

RIDESOURCING/TNCs

InDriver, a Russian ridesourcing/transportation network company (TNC), plans to launch in the U.S. InDriver applies a bargaining model, instead of using algorithms, to set ride prices. Passengers first state how much they would be willing to pay for a ride. Drivers can then either accept the trip or bargain with passengers for a higher price. InDriver currently operates in Russia and six Latin American countries.



AUTOMATED VEHICLES

Toyota will invest \$500 million in Uber for automated vehicle (AV) development. Uber will integrate Toyota's Guardian technology, which includes safety features, into its AV platform. The system will be incorporated into Toyota's Sienna minivans, which Uber plans to use on its network.



SHARED AUTOMATED VEHICLES

Yandex announces public testing of shared AVs (SAVs) in Russia. For the tests, two SAVs will offer free rides in Innopolis, a technology park that gained town status in 2014. Passengers will be able to choose from specific locations as destinations, and a safety driver will be present for rides.



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ZMP Inc., a Japanese AV technology company, and Hinomaru Kotsu Co. launch SAV trials in Tokyo. The SAVs offer rides on four daily roundtrips between the city's Otemachi and Roppongi districts. Passengers pay for rides, which cost about USD\$13 per one-way trip, through a smartphone app.



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