

Last Week In Innovative Mobility

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TNCS/RIDESOURCING

Miami partners with Uber and Lyft to offer on-demand, late-night services. Miami suspended its overnight Metrobus service following drastic declines in ridership due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Currently, ride fares with the new Go Nightly service and the Miami-Dade public transit system are suspended.



AUTOMATED VEHICLES

Nuro receives permit to test automated vehicles (AVs) without a safety driver in California. Nuro plans to test its R2 prototype, an electric automated delivery vehicle (ADV) designed for grocery deliveries, in nine Bay Area cities. Waymo is the only other company in the state to receive a permit for driverless AVs.



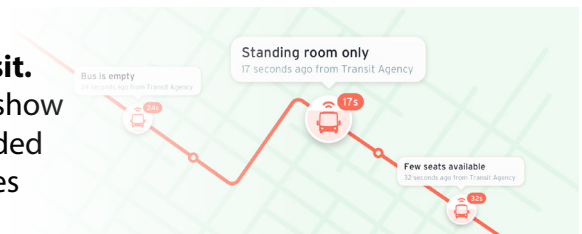
CITY PLANNING

Boston, Minneapolis, Oakland, and other U.S. cities close streets to through motor traffic. The car-free zones are meant to give pedestrians and cyclists extra room to stay at least six feet apart. Other cities are taking similar measures, such as extending sidewalks and repurposing parking lanes.



APPS

Transit app releases real-time crowding information for public transit. The new feature uses passenger counts provided by transit agencies to show which routes are busiest, helping those taking public transit avoid crowded vehicles. The real-time crowding feature is available in more than 17 cities around the world.



COURIER NETWORK SERVICES

Starship Technologies launches an on-demand, automated food delivery service in Tempe, AZ. The service will deploy 30 ADVs between 10:30am and 8:30pm in a geofenced area. Due to increased demand for contactless delivery, the company has also expanded to new locations in Washington, D.C. and Irvine, CA.



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