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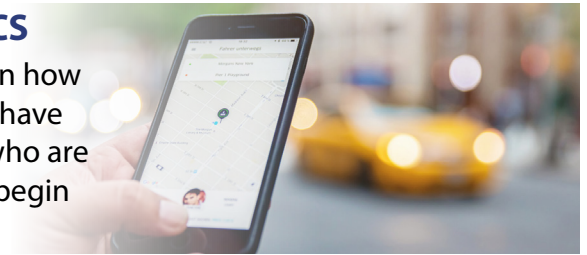
BIKESHARING




San Francisco plans to quadruple its bikesharing fleet. SFMTA has released a “Stationless Bikeshare Program Application” for dockless bikesharing operators and will issue new permits to applicants in July. Lyft, which owns Ford GoBikes, objects to the expansion under the grounds that San Francisco is violating its exclusivity agreement.

RIDESOURCING/TNCS

Uber begins banning riders with low ratings. Riders will receive tips on how to increase their scores through the app, and riders with low ratings will have multiple chances to boost their scores before being deactivated. Users who are banned will also lose access to JUMP and Uber Eats. The new policy will begin in the US and Canada.



CARSHARING



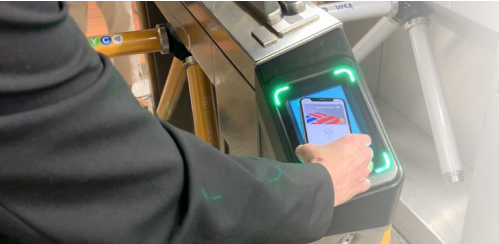
Renault and Vulog partner to manufacture 2,500 carsharing-ready vehicles. Groupe Renault will install Vulog’s carsharing hardware on its assembly line for the Renault ZOE. Vulog’s AiMA platform employs a suite of electric fleet management features, allowing vehicles to be instantly integrated into carsharing fleets.

SCOOTER SHARING

Tech company Revel deploys 1,000 electric shared mopeds in Brooklyn and Queens. The expansion comes after a pilot last July in limited areas of Brooklyn. The mopeds can be rented for a base charge of \$1 and \$0.25 per minute of use. To use the service, riders must download Revel’s app, provide a photo of their driver’s license, and pay a \$19 sign-up fee.



PUBLIC TRANSIT



The New York City subway enables contactless bank cards and mobile wallets for fare payment. Any credit card with a Wi-Fi logo has tap and pay capability. For now, the new payment system is available at limited subway stations and on all Staten Island buses. The system should be available on all subway lines and bus routes by late-2020.

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