

Last Week In Innovative Mobility

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TNCS/RIDESOURCING

Uber tests a subscription that combines rides, Eats, and JUMP bikes and scooters. In the San Francisco and Chicago pilots, the subscription pass costs \$24.99 per month and includes a fixed discount on every ride, as well as free Uber Eats delivery and free JUMP rides. Uber is testing lower-priced passes that differ in amenities in other cities.



AUTOMATED VEHICLES

Lyft releases automated vehicle (AV) driving data to the public. The dataset contains 3D frames of captured footage hand-labeled by reviewers and data from the vehicle's cameras and lidar sensors. Lyft is also including a drivable surface map and HD spatial semantic data corresponding to the data to provide context to researchers.



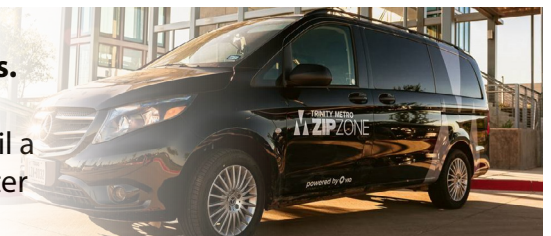
AUTOMATED VEHICLES

May Mobility launches a shared automated vehicle (SAV) service in Grand Rapids, MI. Four automated shuttles will take riders along a downtown bus route with 20 stops. Each shuttle holds five passengers with an attendant on board. The service is free for users and will run through July 2020.



MICROTRANSIT

Via and Trinity Metro launch ZIPZONE microtransit in Fort Worth, Texas. The service will provide first- and last-mile connections to the Mercantile Center station (a station on the commuter rail line). Users will be able to hail a ride from a smartphone app Monday through Friday, from 7am to 7pm. After a free period, rides will vary from \$1 to \$3.



AUTOMATED VEHICLES

General Motor's Cruise delays commercial deployment of its AVs past 2019. Cruise says that more testing of the AVs is needed. The company has not disclosed when it plans to launch its transportation network company (TNC) service using AVs, originally planned for 2019.



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