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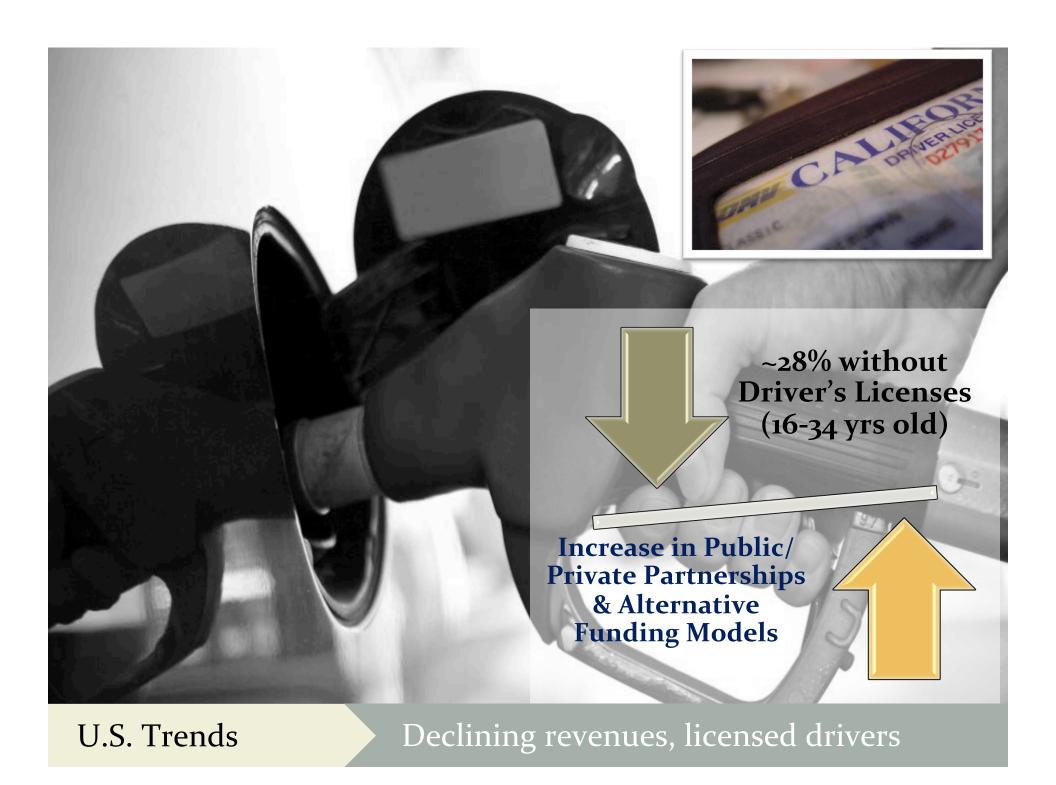
SHARED-USE MOBILITY: TRENDS & OPPORTUNITIES FOR MULTI-MODAL INTEGRATION

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OVERVIEW

- Some trends / recent studies
- > Access vs. ownership & sharing economy
- Shared-use mobility services
- Current understanding of impacts
- Mobility management emphasis on complete trip
- Acknowledgements







The trend is clear:

Access trumps possession.

Access is better than ownership

- Kevin Kelly

Paradigm Shift?

Access trumps ownership

Decline In Traditional Ownership Model Of Material Goods Rise In Renting, Subscription & Pay-Per-Use



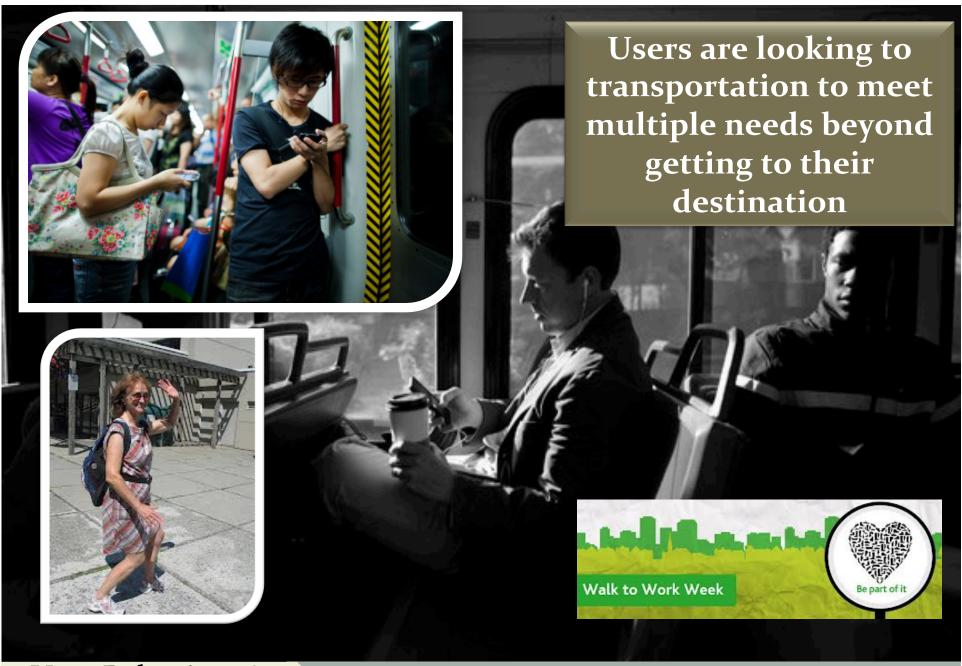












User Behaviors & Preferences

Convenience & Cost First, Green Is A Perk

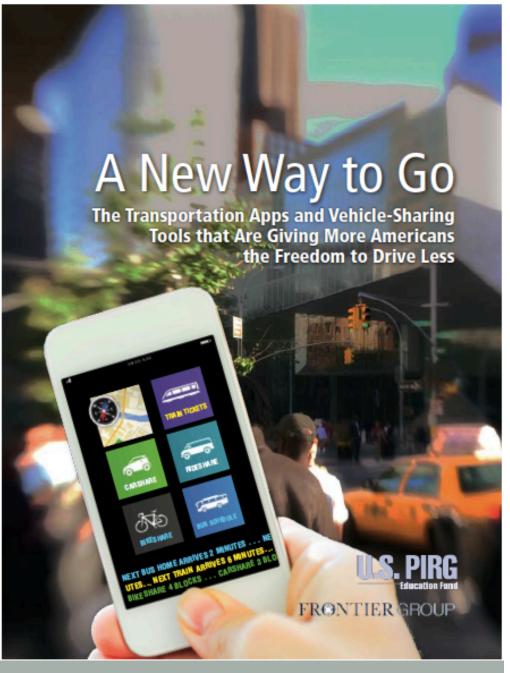


A New Direction

Our Changing Relationship with Driving and the Implications for America's Future

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Recent U.S. Studies

Changes in Driving & Role of Apps, Sharing



Understanding Millennials Living in Urban Areas



Ridesharing

Evolving system of services and operators

RIDESHARING IN NORTH AMERICA: A SNAPSHOT (July 2011)

- ➤ 612 carpooling services
- > 153 vanpooling services
- > 127 services offer both carpooling & vanpooling
- Includes both online and off-line programs



Chan and Shaheen, 2011

Roundtrip Carsharing: Round trip, pay by the hour/mile, nonprofit and for profit fleet models

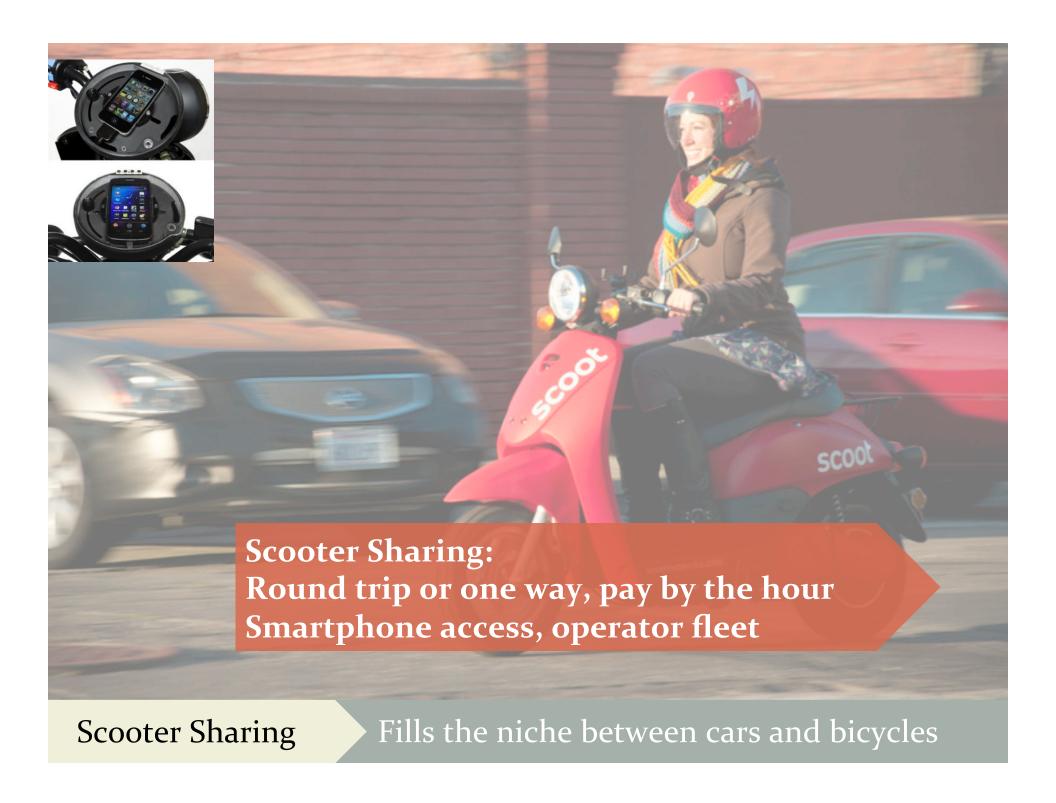
Peer-to-Peer Carsharing: Shared use of private vehicle typically managed by third party

One-Way Carsharing:
Pay by the minute, point to point, fleet operated, street parking agreements

Fractional Ownership Carsharing: Individuals sublease or subscribe to a vehicle owned by a third party

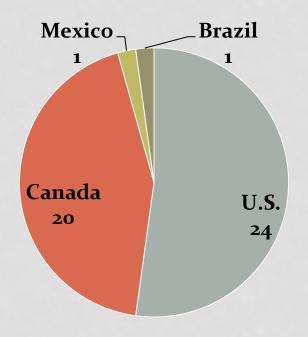
Carsharing

There are many flavors of carsharing

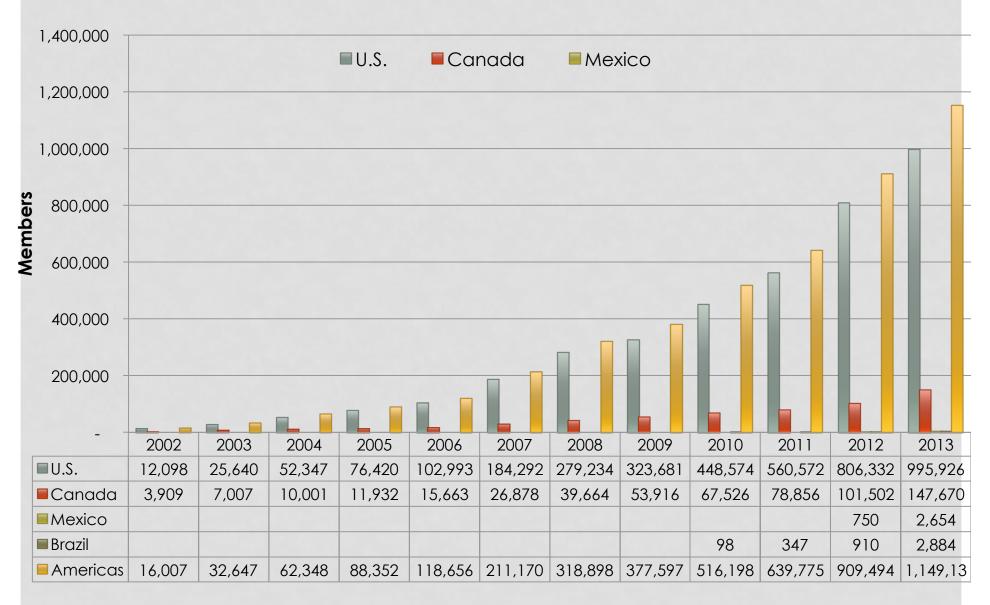


CARSHARING STATISTICS: AMERICAS as of July 2013

46 operators, excluding PVS/p2p operators



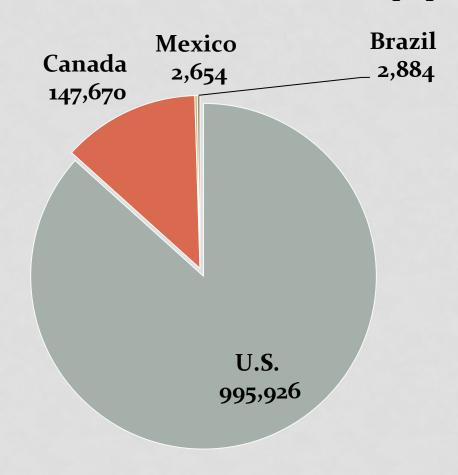
CARSHARING MEMBERSHIP GROWTH: AMERICAS



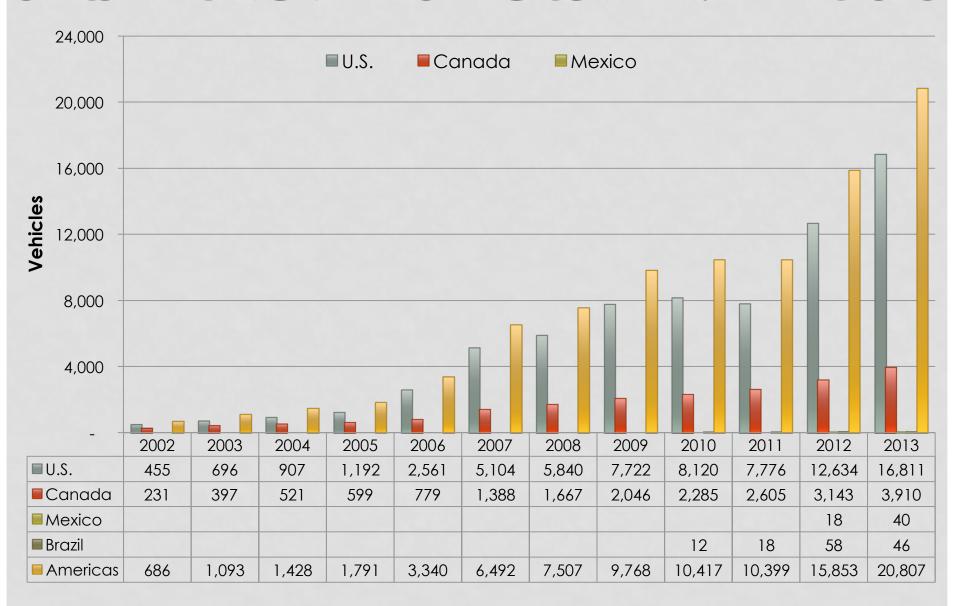
CARSHARING STATISTICS FOR THE AMERICAS

as of July 2013

Almost 1.15 million members (excludes PVS/p2p members)



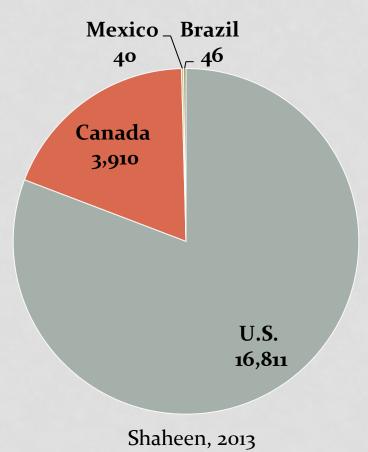
CARSHARING VEHICLE GROWTH: AMERICAS

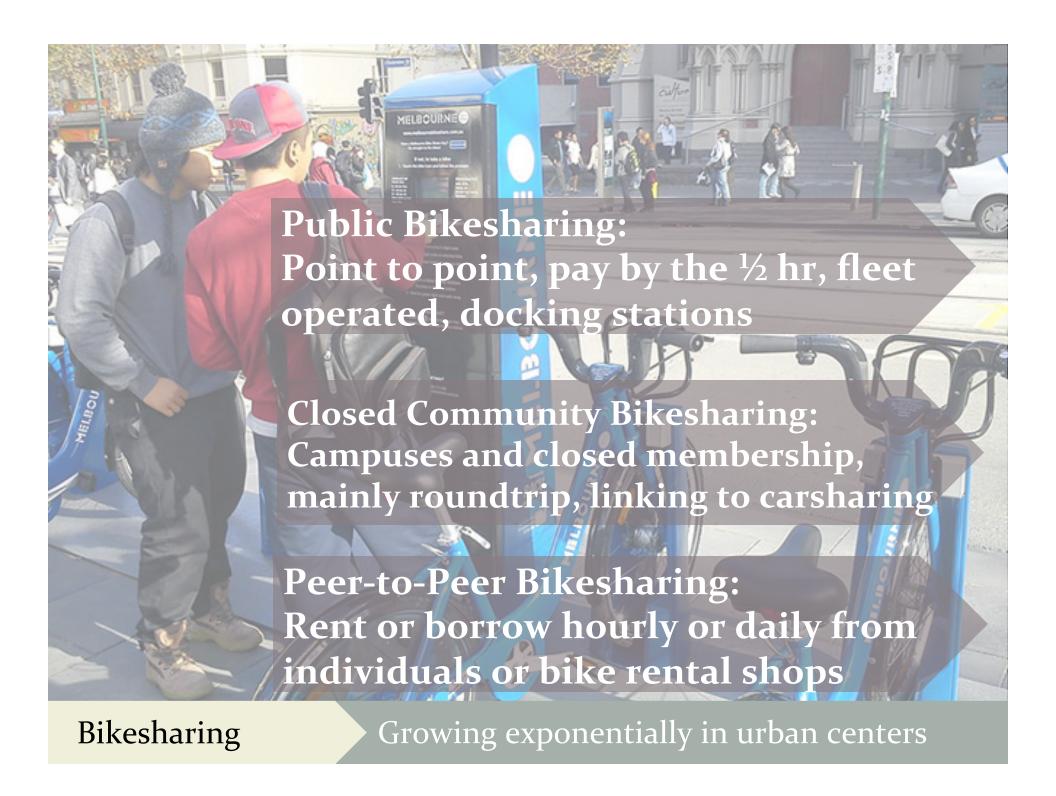


CARSHARING STATISTICS FOR THE AMERICAS

as of July 2013

Over 20,800 vehicles (excludes PVS/p2p vehicles)





WORLDWIDE & US BIKESHARING: March 2014

- > 714 cities with IT-based operating systems
- > 740,000 bikes
- > 35,000 stations
- > 10 new city programs since January 2014
- ➤ US: 41 cities with IT-based systems & 4 universities
 - > 19,600 bikes
 - > 2,000 stations

Source: Russell Meddin, 2014



2008 N. AMERICAN CARSHARING SURVEY

- Survey implemented from Sept. to Nov. 2008
- > ~9,500 completed surveys; analysis based on 6,281 hhds
- ➤ Completion rate ~80%
- Online survey challenging
 - Took between 10 to 15 minutes for most respondents to complete

Martin, Shaheen, Lidicker, 2010



PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS



American

- City CarShare
- CityWheels
- Community Car
- Community Carshare of Bellingham
- Igo
- PhillyCarShare
- Zipcar



Canadian

- AutoShare
- Communauto
- Co-operative Auto Network
- VrtuCar
- Zipcar

N.A. VEHICLE HOLDINGS: KEY FINDINGS

- ➤ Between 9 to 13 vehicles removed, including postponed purchase
- > 4 to 6 vehicles/carsharing vehicle sold due to carsharing
- Most shift due to 1 car households becoming carless
- Second largest shift, 2 car households become 1 car households
- >25% sell a vehicle; 25% postpone purchase
- Net CO2 reduction of 27% observed and 43% full impact (average)



Martin, Shaheen, Lidicker, 2010

2013 N. AMERICAN BIKESHARING STUDY

- ▶23 operator interviews in the US, Canada,& Mexico
- ➤ IT-based bikesharing program growth tracking (including planned programs)
- Surveys with members of 5 public bikesharing systems in Spring/Summer 2013
- >2013 operational data analysis from Nice Ride MN







2013 MEMBER SURVEY: DEMOGRAPHICS

Compared to general population bikesharing users tend to be...

- **>** Wealthier
- ➤ More educated
- **≻**Younger
- **≻**Caucasian
- **≻**Male



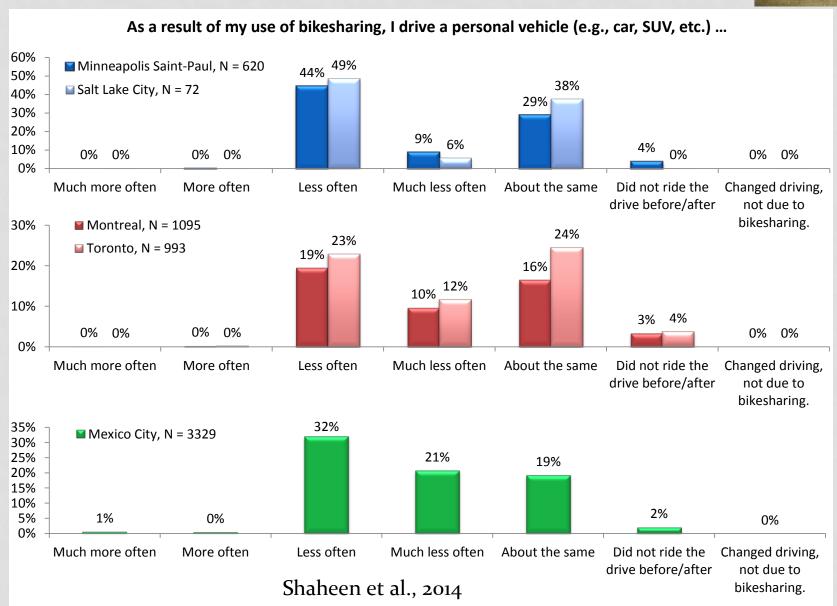
MEMBER SURVEY: 2013



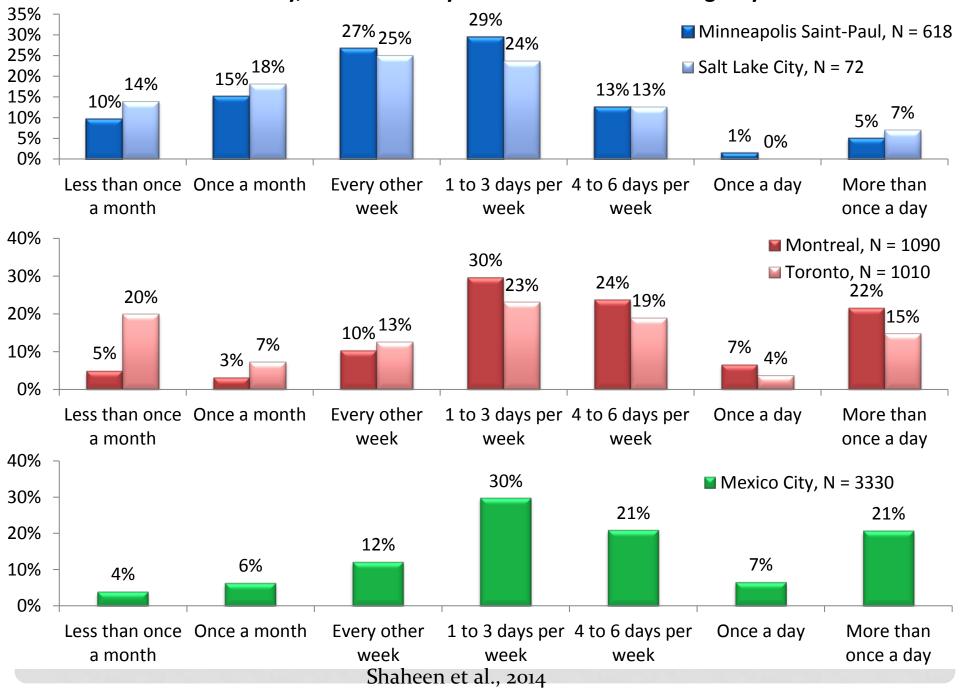
Operator	City	Responses	Members	Bikes	Stations
			(annual/seasonal)		
BIXI	Montreal	1102	49217	5000	400
Montreal					
BIXI	Toronto	1015	4185	1000	400
Toronto					
Nice Ride	Minneapolis-	630	3500	1325	145
Minnesota	St Paul				
GreenBIKE	Salt Lake	72	N/A	65	12
SLC	City				
EcoBici	Mexico City	3349	70100	3530	261
Total		6168			

CHANGE IN DRIVING





Currently, how often do you check out a bikesharing bicycle?



CHANGE IN URBAN RAIL As a result of my use of bikesharing, I use urban rail... 72% 80% Minneapolis Saint-Paul, N = 620 70% 61% 60% ■ Salt Lake City, N = 72 50% 40% 30% 10% 13% 20% 4% 1% 1% 2% 3% 3% 0% 0% 0% 0% 10% 0% Less often Did not ride the Much more often More often Much less often About the same Changed rail use, rail before/after not due to bikesharing. Montreal, N = 1096 50% 39% 37% 35% **■** Toronto, N = 1005 40% 30% 30% 20% 20% 14% 7% 6% 10% 1% 2% 1% 1% 0% 0% 0% Much more often Less often Much less often More often About the same Did not ride the Changed rail use, rail before/after not due to bikesharing. 50% 44% ■ Mexico City, N = 3333 40% 30% 20% 12% 9% 5% 4% 10% 1% 0% 0% Much more often Less often Much less often Did not ride the Changed rail use, More often About the same rail before/after not due to

Shaheen et al., 2014

bikesharing.

What is the primary reason that you are using the rail LESS because of bikesharing?

Response Categories	Montreal	Toronto	Minneapolis-Saint Paul	Salt Lake City	Mexico City
Lower cost and faster travel	25%	48%	0%	0%	28%
Just lower cost	5%	9%	7%	0%	2%
Too many connections (not have to transfer)	3%	2%	7%	0%	6%
Just faster travel	14%	14%	14%	40%	12%
Improve travel time reliability	4%	7%	0%	60%	6%
Want to get exercise	31%	8%	50%	0%	17%
Public transit vehicle is crowded	6%	6%	0%	0%	18%
No space for my bike, which I use to connect	0%	0%	0%	0%	2%
I consider it safer to travel with bikesharing	1%	0%	7%	0%	2%
Not applicable	1%	2%	0%	0%	3%
Other, please specify:	8%	5%	14%	0%	3%
Total N	631	491	14 et al., 2014	5	577

Shaheen et al., 2014



RECENT DEVELOPMENTS: TNCS

CPUC ceaseand-desist orders for Lyft, Sidecar, and Tickengo CPUC begins
Order
Instituting
Rulemaking
(OIR) to better
regulate new
companies

DEC

Sidecar expands to Austin (acquires Heyride), Philly, LA

uberX launches in SF

Austin cease-and-desist for Sidecar; Philly impounds 3 Sidecar vehicles

SFO cease-and-desist for Lyft, Sidecar, Tickengo, InstantCab, Uber

Study suggests SF add 600-800 more taxis; SFMTA to add 120 in 2013, 200 in 2014

APR

Lyft expands to Seattle

AUG

2012

ZUTZ NOV

CPUC imposes \$20,000 fine for Lyft, Sidecar, and Uber

Sidecar expands to Seattle

FEB

Lyft and Uber enter interim agreements with CPUC to continue operations during OIR process

JAN

Lyft expands to LA

2013

Lyft acquires Cherry

MAR

Sidecar expands to Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, and DC

Sidecar and uberX give free rides, and Lyft does publicity at SXSW in Austin

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS: TNCS (CONT'D)

Lyft expands to Chicago and Boston

Zimride becomes Lyft to focus on an on-demand ride service

Sidecar suspends service in Brooklyn; enters interim agreement with CPUC to operate in CA; expands to DC During BART strike, Avego signup rate increases 8825%, deploys fleet of buses and vans to accommodate commuters; Sidecar rides up 40%

Lyft expands to San Diego

Enterprise acquires Zimride segment of Lyft

Lyft expands to Phoenix, Denver, and Dallas

CPUC decision approves TNC operation in CA

MAY

JUL 2013

Sidecar suspends service in Austin, awaiting city ruling

IUN

LADOT cease-and-desist for Lyft, Sidecar, Uber, uberX

Lyft expands to DC, Indianapolis, St. Paul,

AUG

Atlanta

Google invests \$250M into Uber

Lyft hits 1M rides

ОСТ

SEP

Lyft expands to Baltimore, Silicon Valley, OC



Privately-Owned Vehicles











Public Transit, Rail, Bus, Ferry











Regional & Intercity Services: Rail, High-Speed Rail, Air









Shared Mobility Services







Employer Shuttles, Jitneys, Commercial Deliveries







Taxi, Limousine & Transportation Network Companies



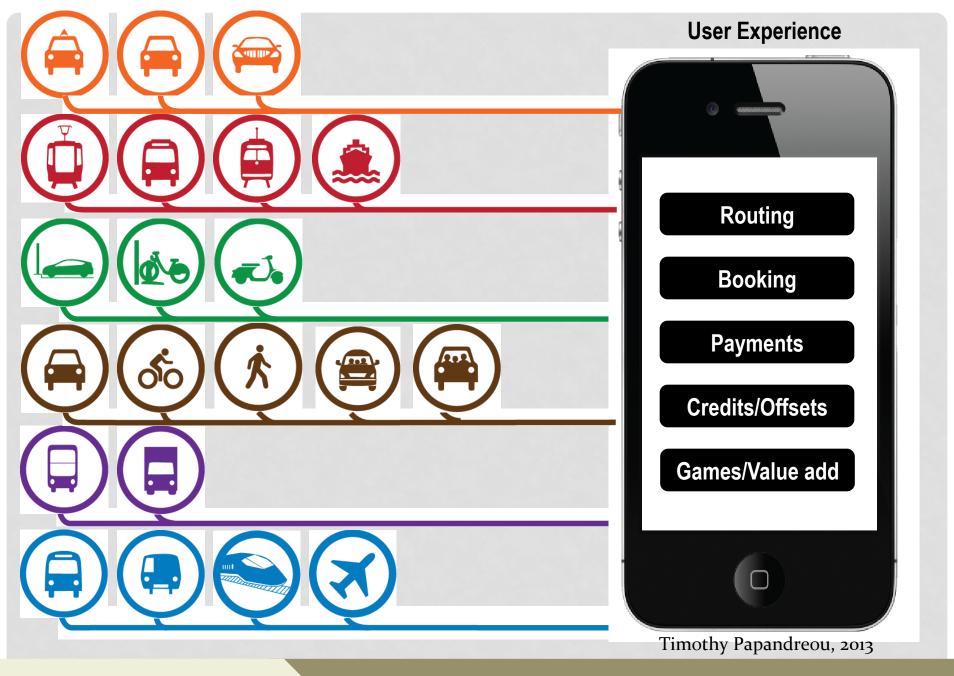




Timothy Papandreou, 2013

Transportation Today

Multiple modes, little or no integration



Mobility Mgmt.

What the user needs digitally



PRIMARY CHALLENGES TO MULTI-MODAL INTEGRATION

- > Technology barriers
- > Lack of integration with existing transportation systems
- Skepticism about multi-modality
- > Age-dependent travel patterns
- Equity (banked vs. unbanked)
- > Payments & profit sharing
- > Others







RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN URBAN MOBILITY

RideScout

- ➤ RideScout is an app that provides real-time ondemand information on available ride options public, private, and social—that can get you from point A to point B.
- Included modes: bus, rail, taxi, car2Go, Sidecar, bikesharing, and others

TransitScreen

- TransitScreen provides a live, real-time display of all transportation options at a specific location
- ➤ Includes rail, subway, bus, train, public bikesharing, and carsharing
- > Available in 12 regions in the US





DEVELOPMENTS IN URBAN MOBILITY

IGO Carsharing & Chicago Transit Authority (CTA)

- In 2009, IGO and CTA launched the first card to bridge public transit & carsharing
- > 20% of IGO users reported increase in public transit usage with new smartcard

AutoCard - Bremen, Germany

- ➤ Integrated carsharing into the public transportation system via AutoCard
- Developed multi-modal nodes for smooth interchange called Mobil.punkt
- ➤ Around 11 cars removed from the street for every carsharing vehicle





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