Emerging Technology

Regional Implications of the New Tomorrow

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Agenda

1. Technical Approach
2. Policy Approach
3. Implementation
New Mobility -- 2016

GHG REDUCTIONS FROM MOBILITY INNOVATIONS 2040
ZERO-EMISSION VEHICLE (ZEV)
1.0%
NEIGHBORHOOD ELECTRIC VEHICLE (NEV)
0.1%
CARSHEARING/ RIDESOURCING
0.9%

16% of Uber trips in LA started or ended near a Metro Station

22% of those trips took place during peak commute times (7-10am & 4-7pm, M-F)

New Mobility -- 2020

[Images of various mobility innovations, including electric vehicles, autonomous vehicles, and flying drones.]

[Logo for CONNECT SoCal, a regional transportation hub for Southern California.]
### Research Questions

- What is happening in the private & public sectors?
- How can SCAG collect data and model these innovations?
- If these innovations produce outcomes that work against our regional goals, how do we develop and encourage policies?

### Emerging Technologies Discussed

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Future Communities Initiative: Program Details

- Future Communities Initiative
- Data Science Fellowship
- Regional Data Platform
- Policy Lab/Tool Builder
- Future Communities Pilot Program
- Advisory Committee
- Future Communities Initiative
- Future Communities Forum

**Partnership Framework**
- SCAG launched a 3-year, $8M initiative to advance priority projects
- The initiative will leverage public/private funds, including $4.5M in SCAG resources
- Projects will be administered by SCAG leveraging existing relationships and programs with cities/counties

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Main Themes:
• Mobility
• Accessibility
• Public Health/Safety
• Climate Change

What Stakeholders Have Asked For

San Francisco’s Guiding Principles

TEN GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Collaboration
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must consider the effects on traffic congestion, including the resulting impacts on road safety, modal choices, emergency vehicle response time, transit performance and reliability.

Safety
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must support sustainability, including helping to meet the city’s greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions reduction goals, promote use of all non-auto modes, and support efforts to increase the 

Transit
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Congestion
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Equitable Access
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Labor
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must ensure fairness in pay and labor policies and practices. Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies should support San Francisco’s local hire principles, promote equitable job training opportunities, and maximize procurement of goods and services from disadvantaged business enterprises.

Disabled Access
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must be inclusive of persons with disabilities. Those who require accessible vehicles, physical access points, services, and technologies are entitled to receive the same comparable level of access as persons without disabilities.

Accountability
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must account for the overall occupancy modes.

Financial Impact
Emerging Mobility Services and Technologies must promote a positive financial impact on the City’s infrastructure investments and delivery of publicly-provided transportation services.
Common Proposed Policies

- Road Pricing
  - Layered pricing to include congestion pricing, and high zero-occupancy pricing
- Integrated Payment Systems
- Reform Parking Requirements
  - Design future parking for flexible use
- Smart Growth policies to mitigate AV induced sprawl
- Job Centers Concept to reduce commute mileage
- Require more private sector data sharing
- Smart curb space management

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**Policy Integration**

- Land-Use
- Street Design
- Pricing and System Management

**Land-Use & Sustainability**

- Neighborhood Mobility Areas
  - Identified TAZ’s with
    1. High number of intersections
    2. Low observed travel speeds
    3. High mix of uses
    4. High accessibility to “everyday” destinations
Land-Use and New Mobility

Neighborhood Mobility Areas

Employ Complete Streets strategies:
• Bike lanes, roundabouts, wider sidewalks and better lighting,
• Connected network of low-speed lanes
• Neighborhood design

Shift short trips to Non-SOV modes.
Street Design & New Mobility

Go with the flow. Ride in bike lanes, not sidewalks.

System Management & Sustainability

Regional Express Lane Network
Pricing Strategies
System Management & New Mobility

Curbside Management

4 MPO Future Mobility Research Program

- Research Products:
  - Off-Model Calculators for Carshare, BikeShare, Microtransit etc.
  - Modeling approach for automated vehicles
  - Currently conducting travel surveys of ridehailing users
Final Thoughts

• How do we frame all of these decisions through an equity lens?
  • Both in terms of who pays?
  • And who benefits?

• How do we assist our jurisdictions in adapting to the pace of change?

• How do we leverage gains we’ve made in livability to craft this new future of mobility?

Thank You

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