

# Last Week In Innovative Mobility

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## AUTOMATED VEHICLES

**Waymo reaches a milestone of completing over 10 million trips total and about 250,000 trips a week.** Waymo reports that the number of trips it has completed has doubled over the past five months. These trips took place in San Francisco and Los Angeles, California; Austin, Texas; and Phoenix, Arizona. Additionally, the company recently received approval to expand its operations to San Jose, California.

## AUTOMATED VEHICLES

**Zoox has announced plans to begin automated vehicle testing in Atlanta, Georgia in Summer 2025.** The company has already completed mapping of the city using modified Toyota Highlanders and plans to offer rides to the public in the future. Atlanta will be the seventh city where Zoox has conducted testing, following Waymo's recent announcement of its ride service in Atlanta in partnership with Uber.



Zoox



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## AUTOMATED VEHICLES

**Tesla plans to begin testing its robotaxi service in Austin, Texas in June 2025.** The initial testing will include 10 vehicles testing in select parts of the city. Tesla hopes to eventually expand the service to include about 1,000 vehicles and license the Full Self-Driving robotaxi software.

## PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

**The North Carolina Link Transit partners with Moovit to help passengers plan and pay for transportation services, including paratransit.** Link Transit passengers can use the Moovit app to access real-time vehicle information, plan multimodal trips, and pay their fare. Moovit is integrated with Uber, providing options for passengers seeking to travel outside the Link Transit service area or hours of operation.



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## TRANSPORTATION SAFETY

**Washington Governor Bob Ferguson has signed Senate Bill 5595, creating a new type of street designed to prioritize pedestrians.** Known as a "shared street," this designation allows pedestrians to walk in the roadway, sets a speed limit of up to 10 miles per hour, and requires cyclists to yield to pedestrians. Washington is the first state in the U.S. to establish a street type with such a low speed limit, reflecting similar pedestrian-focused initiatives seen in Europe.

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