



The 2026 Lyft Multimodal Report



Executive Summary

As the operator of some of the largest bikeshare programs in the United States and the hardware and software provider for over 55 systems across 14 countries and 4 continents, Lyft Urban Solutions powers shared micromobility solutions that riders love, operators value, and cities rely on to improve urban transportation. Drawing on ridership data, travel patterns, and rider survey responses from Lyft's six operated U.S.-based systems and Bike Share Toronto, as well as insights as a global technology provider to cities and operators, the sixth annual Lyft Multimodal Report explores how riders are using shared micromobility and the trends shaping its future. For the first time, responses from riders of Toronto's bikeshare program, powered by Lyft Urban Solutions software and hardware, were included in this year's survey as well.

Over the past decade, shared micromobility has evolved from an experiment into a core component of the urban transportation network in cities around the world. Today, station-based bikeshare systems governed by strong public-private partnerships help riders connect with transit, expand their mobility options, reduce car dependency, and support more sustainable and readily available ways of getting around. This is reflected in ridership trends across systems powered by Lyft Urban Solutions. From Capital Bikeshare in Washington, D.C., which recorded 50% growth in ebike trips year-over-year, to Barcelona's Bicing reaching nearly 20 million annual trips in 2025, bikeshare continues to attract more riders and is becoming an increasingly important part of everyday mobility. Here are the key findings from the 2026 report:



A year of records and milestones

From major anniversaries to record-breaking ridership, 2025 was another landmark year for bikeshare. London's Santander Cycles, Mexico City's Ecobici, and Washington D.C.'s Capital Bikeshare all celebrated 15 years of service, while long-running systems in Guadalajara, Toronto, and Chattanooga crossed the 10-year milestone.

Several programs also achieved notable ridership records. Montréal's BIXI system reached [100 million rides](#) since 2009 and was [recognized by TIME magazine](#) as one of the 25 most iconic inventions of the last century. Madrid's BiciMAD recorded its highest-ever monthly ridership in June, with [1.3 million trips](#), a 53% increase from the same period in 2024. Meanwhile, New York City's Citi Bike program set a new single-day record in September, with more than 206,000 rides, 71% of which were taken on ebikes.

1. Definitions:

- Multimodal - Characterized by multiple different travel modes; can describe networks as well as individual trips.
- Shared Micromobility - Refers to both shared bikes and scooters.
- Riders - Refers to all individuals who use Lyft's shared micromobility services, unless otherwise specified.
- Members - Refers to all riders who have a monthly or annual membership to a Lyft-operated shared micromobility system.

Ebikes leading the charge

Ebikes continue to drive ridership growth across Lyft Urban Solutions' network, with trips increasing by 13% year over year. As cities expand their electric fleets, charging infrastructure is becoming a key driver of operational efficiency and sustainability. Lyft Urban Solutions is working closely with cities and operating partners to deploy charging stations, which help increase ebike availability while significantly reducing, or even eliminating, the need for on-the-ground battery swapping.

Among the six Lyft-operated bikeshare systems, nearly 1.6 million new riders took a ride on a shared bike or scooter and over 700k riders took their first ebike ride.

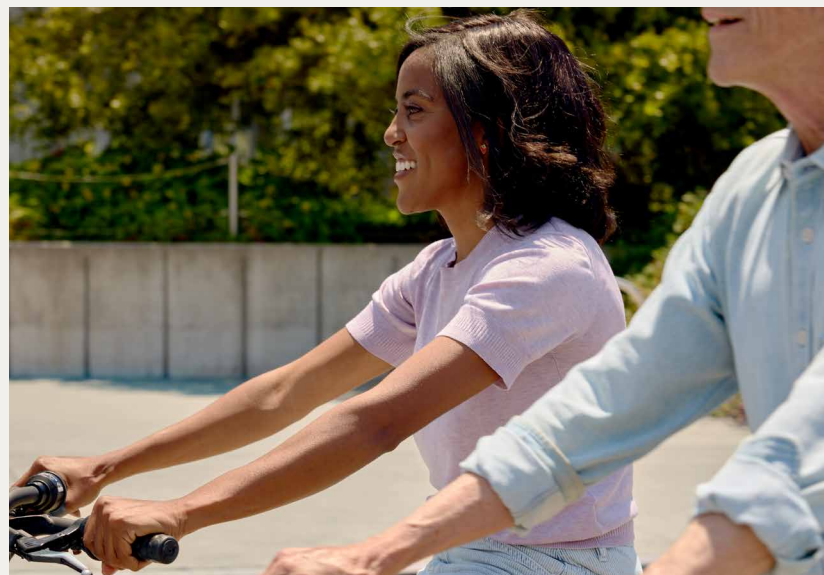


Multimodal transportation in action

Shared micromobility is increasingly serving as a connector within the broader transportation ecosystem. In the United States, 81% of Lyft micromobility riders use micromobility to connect with public transit, reinforcing the role bikeshare has in facilitating seamless multimodal journeys. Access to shared micromobility is also influencing long-term travel behavior, with Lyft riders reporting nearly one million fewer personal vehicles owned as a result of having bikeshare and scooters available in their communities.

Serving communities and connecting riders

Beyond being a powerful transportation option, shared micromobility helps expand mobility access in underserved communities, strengthen local connections, and create green jobs. Across the six metropolitan areas in the U.S. where Lyft Urban Solutions operates shared micromobility service, our subcontractors employ over 1,100 front-line workers. Lyft also actively partners with local community groups, supporting more than 400 events and outreach initiatives in 2025 alone, part of a long-term commitment to access that has helped income-eligible micromobility rides grow by more than 155% across our systems between 2021 and 2025.



SECTION 1

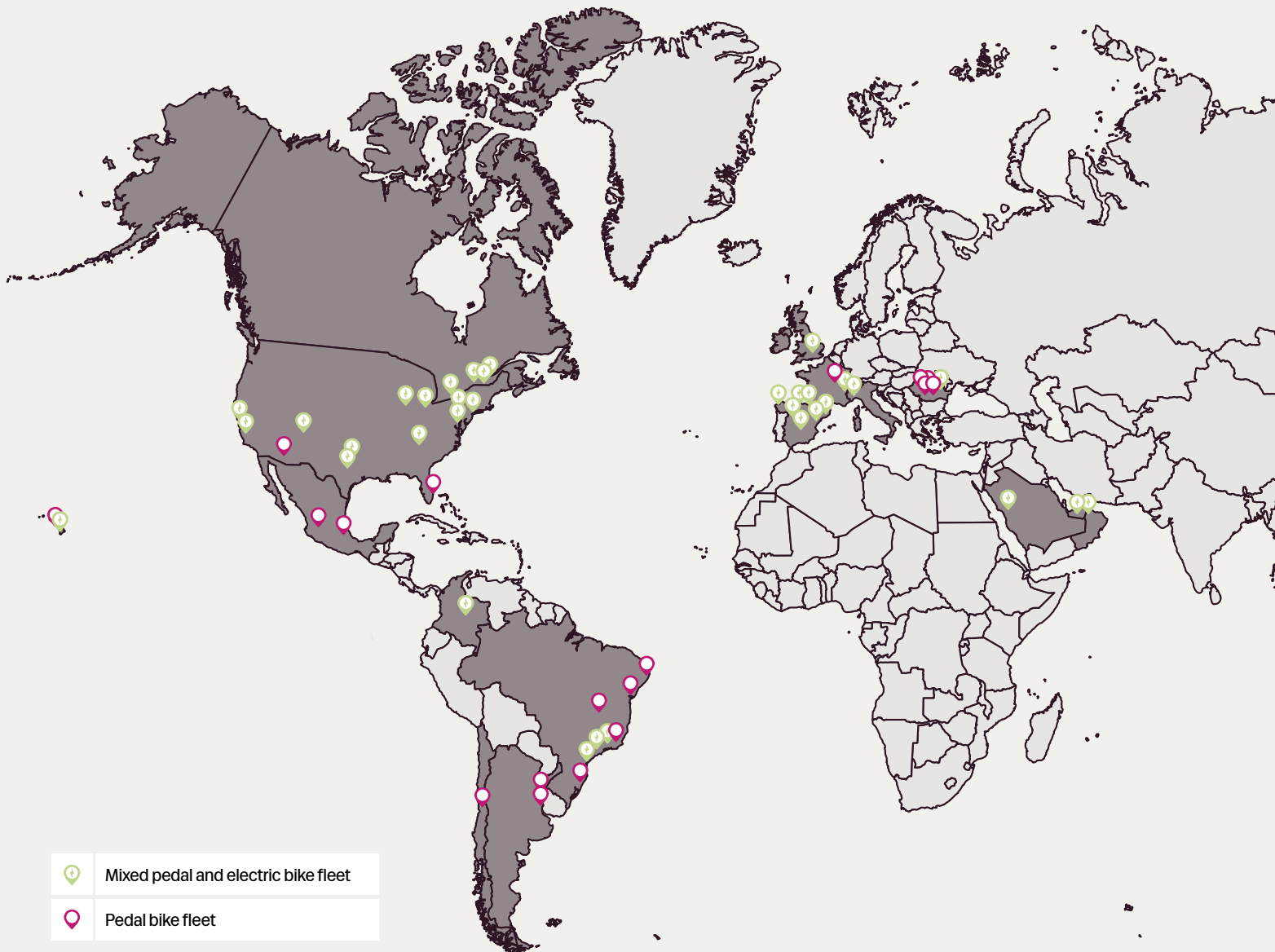
A multimodal journey



A multimodal journey

Lyft Urban Solutions powers an extensive shared micromobility network

Lyft Urban Solutions (LUS) provides cities and operators with industry-leading bikeshare hardware, software, and operational expertise. Globally, LUS's technology and hardware powers 55+ systems across 14 countries, with a network of more than 191,000 bikes and 15,000 stations, including 2,200 charging stations, deployed today.



A multimodal journey

Within the United States, Lyft partners with city governments to operate six bikeshare systems.



lyft bike

Lyft Bike
(formerly known as Bay Wheels)
San Francisco Bay Area, CA

BIKETOWN

BIKETOWN
Portland, OR

BLUEbikes

Bluebikes²
Boston metro area, MA

**capital
bikeshare**

Capital Bikeshare³
Washington, D.C. metro area

citi bike
powered by **lyft**

Citi Bike
New York City, NY, Hoboken,
NJ, and Jersey City, NJ

DIVVY

Divvy
Chicago and Evanston, IL

². Publicly-owned, Lyft-operated.
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A multimodal journey

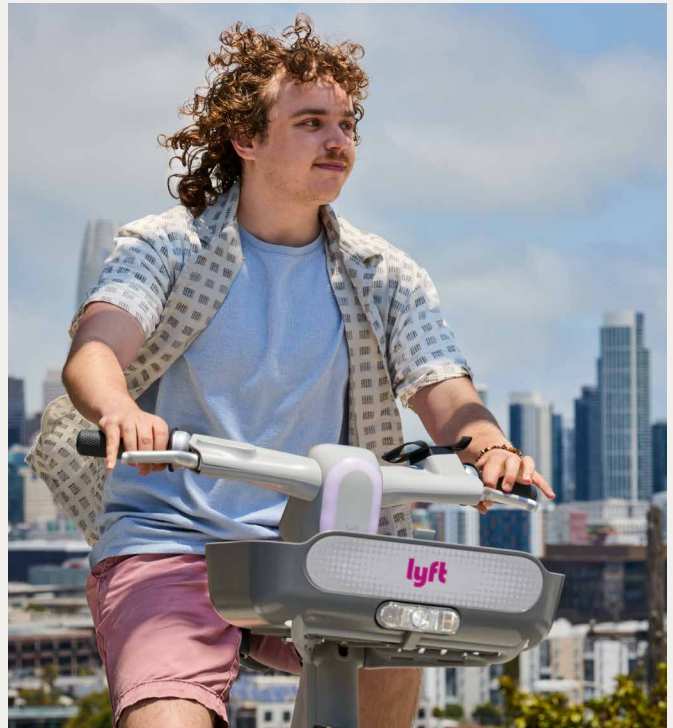
A ride for every trip

Lyft's multimodal network offers a range of transportation options and services to meet different mobility needs. Beyond Lyft Urban Solutions' shared micromobility services, Lyft partners with transit agencies, hospitals, universities, employers, and autonomous vehicle companies to help increase transportation access. In 2025, more than 51 million people used the Lyft platform to connect with a driver, a bike, or a scooter.



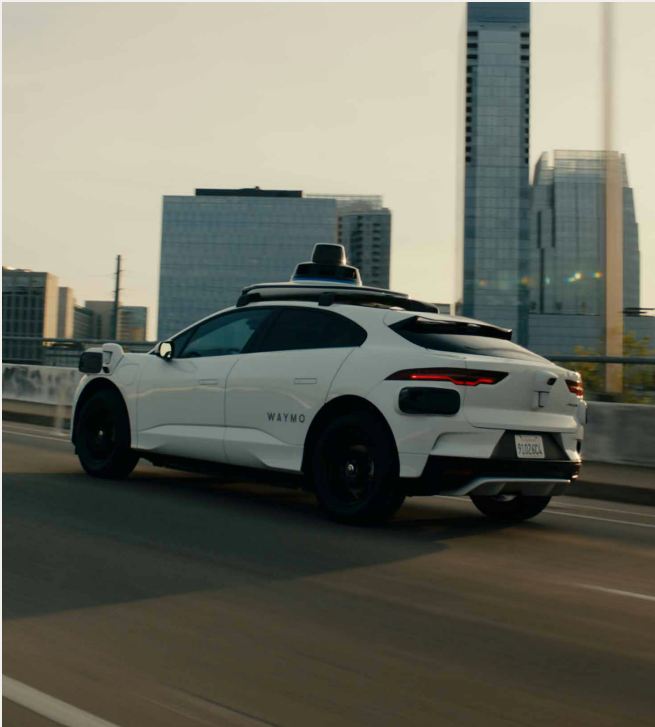
Rideshare

Lyft operates ridesharing services in all 50 U.S. states, as well as Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and in seven Canadian provinces. Last year, Lyft acquired [FREENOW](#), expanding mobility offerings to Europe for the first time. While recent surveys show that riders use Lyft for a wide range of trips, from commuting and running errands to social and recreational travel, lower-income riders and riders with disabilities are especially likely to rely on Lyft for essential trips like getting to work, running errands, or accessing healthcare. To learn more about Lyft's rideshare operations, check out the [2025 Economic Impact Report](#).



Transit Partnerships

Lyft has over 100+ partnerships with public transit agencies at all levels of government across North America to expand transportation access through microtransit, paratransit, jobs access, late night, and first/last-mile programs. These [services](#) complement more traditional public transit options and help connect riders to more destinations.



Autonomous

Lyft is partnering with the world's leading [autonomous vehicle](#) companies to bring autonomous rides to more people, in more places. In 2025, more riders experienced autonomous vehicles for the first time through Lyft's partnership with May Mobility in Atlanta, and Lyft also announced plans for launching AVs with Waymo in Nashville and Baidu in London. Lyft's focus remains on a hybrid future, ensuring that AVs and human-driven vehicles coexist to meet the diverse needs of our customers. In markets where AVs already operate, rideshare is growing faster than in markets without them.



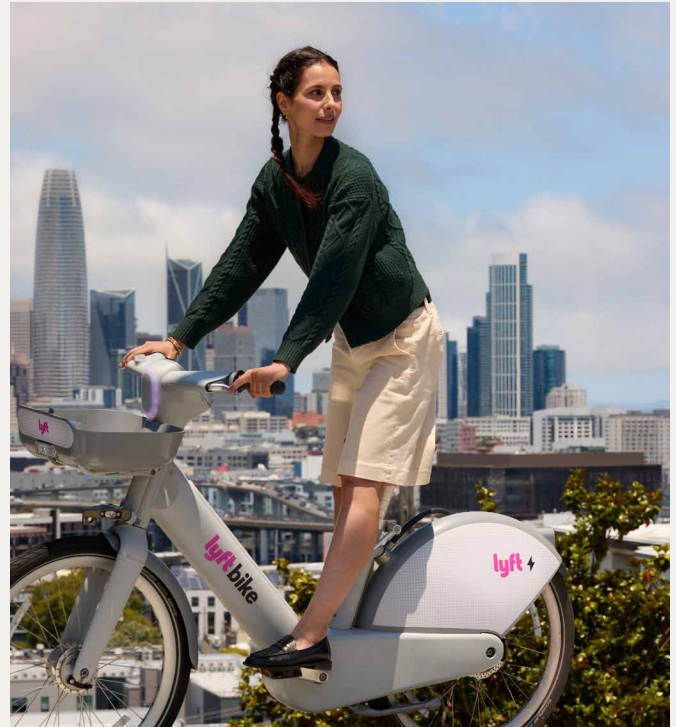
Non-Emergency Medical Transportation (NEMT)

[Lyft Healthcare](#) partners with thousands of organizations across the healthcare ecosystem to expand access to care, improve patient experience, and reduce costs by providing access to transportation for millions of people, including Medicaid and Medicare members. Successful use cases include dialysis, primary care, and hospital discharge transportation, with partners like ChenMed using Lyft Concierge to reduce missed appointments and improve patient experience for seniors.



Higher Education Partnerships

Colleges and universities are increasingly using transportation programs to improve campus mobility while reducing parking demand and operating costs. Through its partnership with the University of Michigan, Lyft launched the Night Owl Rides program, offering students \$4 off rides during late night hours. Within weeks of launch, Lyft rides in Ann Arbor were roughly double the prior year's levels overall, and nearly triple during evening hours when the program was active. The surge in demand has also attracted more drivers to the platform, cutting wait times across the city by a full minute compared to 2024 - a win for students, drivers, and the broader community. Lyft is currently operating similar programs at dozens of higher education institutions nationwide.



Employer Partnerships

Employers are increasingly using transportation benefits to support commuting, improve employee experience, and reduce parking demand. Through partnerships with Lyft, employees can access subsidized bikeshare and rideshare programs for trips to and from work. For bikeshare alone, nearly 50,000 members have enrolled through an employer-sponsored program.

SECTION 2

Our purpose: to serve and connect

**At Lyft, our goal is to deliver
bikeshare solutions that
riders love, cities need,
and operators value.**



Serving communities

Partnering with local community groups

Lyft partners with community organizations to make shared micromobility more accessible and inclusive. Through rider education, community events, and local initiatives, these partnerships help foster a stronger cycling culture across the cities we serve. In 2025 alone, our teams supported over 400 community events across our operated systems in the United States, including:



New York City

Community ride leaders were recruited through our Ride Leader Academy, our [Weekly Ride](#) series, and other local networks. We invested in the long-term growth of these partners by sponsoring League Cycling Instructor (LCI) training, providing a professional credential in a field that historically lacks diversity. This initiative served as both a workforce development engine for green careers and a strategic investment in professionalizing peer-to-peer education.



Boston

We supported over 15 group rides led by local organizations. From Bike Rodeos to Father's Day, the city-owned Bluebikes program brought community partners together, strengthening connections through cycling.



Chicago

We supported over 30 organizations from the South and West Sides in offering meaningful group ride programming to their communities. Rides ranged from anti-gun violence to wellness programs to Equiticity's Community Mobility Rituals, using cycling as a tool for community engagement, well-being, and connection.

Serving communities

Furthering Workforce Development

CASE STUDY

Creating pathways to employment in New York City

Bikeshare is a driving force that helps create employment opportunities and support workforce development in the growing green economy. In the six cities in the U.S. where Lyft operates shared micromobility systems, our subcontractors employ over 1,100 frontline workers.



Bike Path Program

Through Bike New York's [Bike Path Program](#), individuals with criminal justice backgrounds receive training to become certified bike mechanics. Graduates of the program have been hired by the Citi Bike program's on-the-ground operations vendor, Motivate. In 2025 alone, the program trained and placed 58 individuals with jobs as Citi Bike bike mechanics.



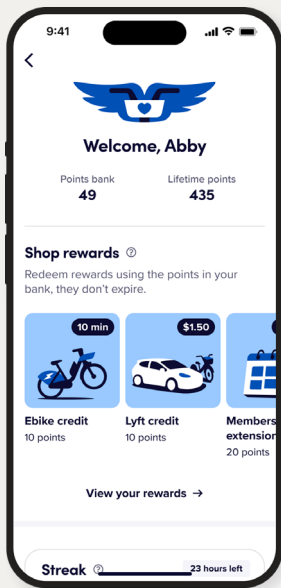
Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

The Citi Bike program also supports New York City's Department of Youth and Community Development Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), which connects young people from all over the city with paid work experiences and career exploration opportunities. Each year, the Citi Bike program supplies up to 1,200 free summer memberships, helping participants travel to work, explore the city, and gain greater independence.

Connecting with all types of riders

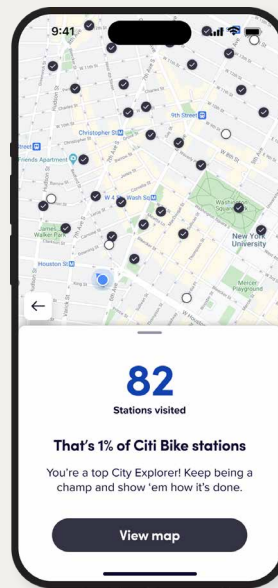
Enhancing rider-centric features

Designed to enhance the overall rider experience, Lyft's in-app product features address pain points like bike availability and trip planning, making bikeshare more convenient and enjoyable.



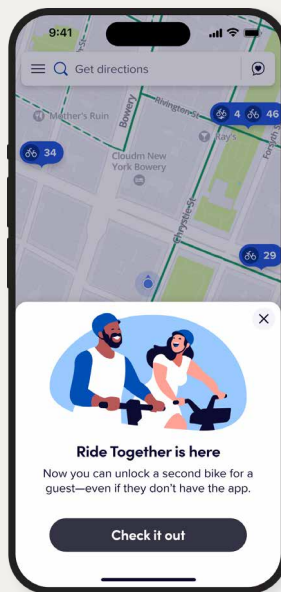
Bike Angel

The Bike Angels rewards program incentivizes members to reallocate bikes to undersupplied stations or charging stations, helping rebalance the system and keep bikes charged. In return, members earn points which can be redeemed for ride credits. Bike Angels took 6.9 million point-earning rides in 2025.



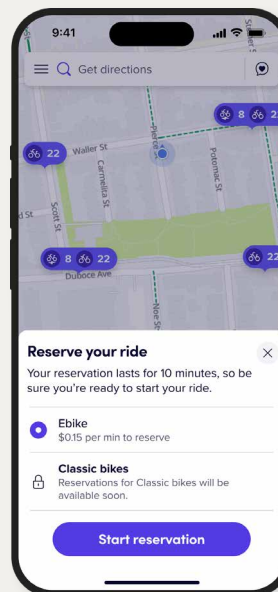
City Explorers

The City Explorers feature helps riders see how many stations they've visited across the system, encouraging them to discover new neighborhoods and explore more of their city.



Ride Together

Ride Together allows riders to unlock a bike or scooter for guests, new or occasional riders to join a trip with ease. Annual members get up to five free guest unlocks per year.



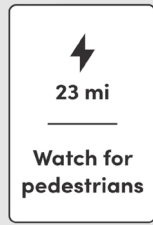
Bike Reservations

Available in most U.S. systems, Bike Reservations allow riders to reserve an ebike before arriving at a station, reducing uncertainty around bike availability and improving the rider convenience.

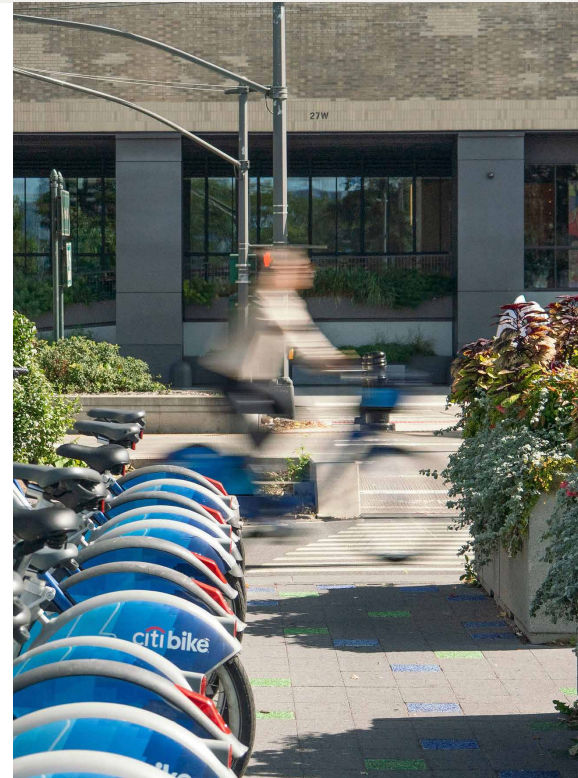
Connecting with all types of riders

Prioritizing safety

Lyft and its operating partners prioritize rider safety through vehicle design, rider education, and meeting industry-leading UL safety standards.



Lyft developed an ebike safety campaign focused on educating riders about key safety tips such as starting slow, minding speed, being aware of blind spots, and sharing the road. Our ebike displays a 'Watch for Pedestrians' message to encourage safe riding around pedestrians. It also meets both UL 2849 and EN 15194 standards as well as UL 2271 battery standards, which promote device safety.



Expanding access for people with disabilities

Across several cities, Lyft and our operating partners work with community organizations to provide adaptive cycling opportunities and create more inclusive riding experiences.



New York City

Through a partnership with Achilles International, the Citi Bike program supported adaptive workouts once a week in each borough of our service area from spring to fall. 2025 marked our fourth year in this partnership.



Chicago

In partnership with Adaptive Adventures, the Divvy program hosted a monthly adaptive cycling series throughout the summer of 2025.



Washington, D.C.

Following the success of the NYC Program, the District's Department of Transportation partnered with Achilles International to offer weekly adaptive cycling workouts on the National Mall.

SECTION 3

Rider insight deep-dive



To better understand how shared micromobility is used, Lyft surveyed thousands of riders across its six operated systems located in New York City, Chicago, Boston, Washington, D.C., Portland, and San Francisco metropolitan areas and analyzed rider data from Bike Share Toronto. Combined with Lyft operational data these survey results provide insight into rider habits, travel patterns, and trends observed throughout 2025.

About the programs we surveyed

Dive deeper with region-specific overviews pulled from riders surveyed across Lyft-operated bikeshare programs.

[Browse by system](#)



With 22K+ pedal bikes, 17K+ ebikes and 2.2K+ stations across New York City, NY, Hoboken, NJ, and Jersey City, NJ, Citi Bike delivers over 45 million trips annually, on par with the PATH train. It is among the largest bikeshare programs outside of China.



With 3K+ pedal bikes, 5K+ ebikes and 2K+ stations across Chicago, IL and Evanston, IL, Divvy is the largest bikeshare program by service area in the Western Hemisphere, stretching across 234 square miles.



With 2K+ pedal bikes, 3K+ ebikes and 600+ stations across 6 cities in the San Francisco Bay Area, CA, Lyft Bike is Lyft Urban Solutions' fastest growing market, with year-over-year growth of +50%.



With 1.3K+ ebikes and 298 stations across Portland, OR, BIKETOWN is a leader in equitable bikeshare, offering city-subsidized free memberships for low income residents and a long-running recreational adaptive bikeshare program provided by the City of Portland and Nomad Cycles.



With 4K+ pedal bikes, 590K+ ebikes and 540+ stations across 13 municipalities in the Boston metro area, MA, the municipally-owned Bluebikes program exceeded 32 million lifetime trips since the system launched nearly 15 years ago.



With 4K+ pedal bikes, 3K+ ebikes and 820+ stations across 8 jurisdictions in the Washington, D.C. metro area, CaBi hit an all-time annual rides record at over 6.6M rides in 2025.



With 8.1K+ pedal bikes, 2.4K+ ebikes, and over 1,000 stations across all 25 wards of Toronto, Ontario, Bike Share Toronto grew by 10% to deliver a record 7.8M trips in 2025.

5. Publicly-owned, Lyft-operated.

6. Publicly-owned, Lyft-operated.

7. Powered by Lyft Technology, operated by a 3rd party

Rider insight deep-dive

Understanding our riders⁸

Lyft-operated shared micromobility systems, along with Bike Share Toronto, serve a diverse population in some of the largest bikeshare programs in North America.



40%

women.

22%

identify as members of the LGBTQ+ community, compared with an estimated 9% of the U.S. population.⁹

21%

students.

35

average age.

54% are members of a community of color.¹⁰

25%

Hispanic or Latin American, compared with 20% of the U.S. population in 2024.¹¹

15%

Black or African American, mirroring the 15% share of the U.S. population in 2024.¹²

12%

East Asian, Southeast Asian, South Asian, Native Hawaiian, or Pacific Islander, compared with 8% of the U.S. population in 2024.¹³

1%

Native American, Alaskan Native, First Nation, Indigenous, or Métis, compared with 3% of the U.S. population in 2024.¹⁴

2%

Middle Eastern, Arab, or Persian.¹⁵

8. Unless otherwise noted, statistics refer to riders of shared micromobility systems operated by Lyft, combining bikes and scooters. In addition, these numbers may change significantly based on system composition; please refer to the one-pagers for more accurate details on breakdowns for each system.

9. Jones, Jeffrey M. "LGBTQ+ Identification Holds at 9% in U.S." Gallup, Feb. 16, 2026

10. The phrase communities of color may include Black, Indigenous, Hispanic, Asian, Pacific Islander, and Native Hawaiian populations. Please note that the national aggregate numbers cannot be compared to previous years given a change in the systems and weighting methodology. Please refer to the system-level one-pagers.

11. U.S. Census Bureau, 2024 American Community Survey 5-Year Estimates. The values describe the percent of riders and of the U.S. population who identify with Hispanic or Latin American identity irrespective of race.

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15. Comparisons against the U.S. population are excluded from this datapoint as the U.S. Census Bureau includes these groups as white or Caucasian.

Rider insight deep-dive

A major part of riders' everyday travel patterns

New riders discover shared micromobility

Shared micromobility continues to attract new riders. Nearly 1.6 million riders took their first trip on one of Lyft's six operated shared micromobility systems, including nearly 340,000 rideshare users who experienced bikeshare or scootershare through the Lyft app for the first time. Ebikes remain a major driver of ridership growth, with more than 700,000 riders taking their first ebike ride in 2025.

Riders rely on Lyft-operated shared micromobility systems to commute, take wellness-focused trips, and enjoy leisure time.



Commute

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their commute. Nearly 42% of riders use shared micromobility to get to work or school.

42% Work commute

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their commute. Nearly 19% of riders use shared micromobility to get to work or school.

19% School commute

Wellness

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their wellness-focused trips. Nearly 55% of riders use shared micromobility to run errands or go to the gym.

55% Run errands

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their wellness-focused trips. Nearly 24% of riders use shared micromobility to go to the gym or get a massage.

24% Healthcare related trips

Leisure

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their leisure time. Nearly 63% of riders use shared micromobility to go to the park or for entertainment.

63% Entertainment and recreation

Lyft riders use shared micromobility for their leisure time. Nearly 66% of riders use shared micromobility to go to the park or for fun.

66% For fun

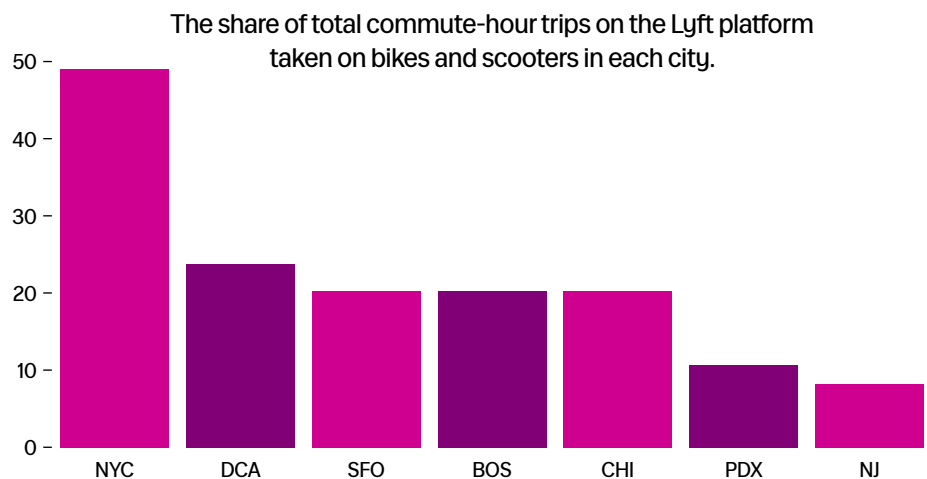
Rider insight deep-dive

Becoming an integral part of daily commutes

In New York City, over 49% of commute-hour rides on the Lyft platform were taken on Citi Bike bicycles in 2025.

During the peak summer and fall ridership months, average daily Citi Bike ridership is comparable to that of the New York-New Jersey Port Authority of Trans-Hudson (PATH) train.

New Yorkers are not alone in this commuting trend:



Members: champions of more sustainable mobility

Members who subscribe to a monthly or annual bikeshare membership ride nearly 22 times more often than non-members, are more likely to continue riding year after year, and are less likely to own or lease a car.

Members report using shared micromobility for a greater variety of uses than non-members.

75%

use public transit on a weekly basis.

66%

do not own or lease a car.

60%

to get to work (vs. 28%)

25%

to get to school (vs. 15%)

68%

to run errands (vs. 45%)

Rider insight deep-dive

Expanding mobility access

In addition to strong community engagement, Lyft and our operating partners offer income-eligible (IE) memberships to expand mobility access for residents of affordable housing, food stamp recipients, and other local income-qualifying program holders.



In 2025, reduced-fare members took nearly 7.5 million trips across Lyft's six operated systems.

69%

use public transit on a weekly basis.

80%

do not own or lease a car.

Compared to our broader membership, IE members are:

Workforce

154%

more likely to work a part-time job.

300%

more likely to be unemployed.

Transportation Modes

34%

more likely to ride the bus weekly.

25%

less likely to use a personal vehicle.

Ride Frequency

Take
46%

more rides.

Take
142%

more ebike rides.

Rider insight deep-dive

An extension of the transit network

As a complement to public transit, shared micromobility plays an important role in supporting multimodal journeys.

Shared micromobility riders are frequent public transit users.



96%

use public transit.

66%

use public transit on a weekly basis.

42%

use public transit at least 5 times per week.

Shared micromobility supports first-and last-mile transit connections.



81%

of riders have used shared micromobility services to get to or from public transit.

27%

of riders use shared micromobility services to connect to public transit on a weekly basis.

39%

of riders with household incomes under \$50,000 use shared micromobility to connect to public transit on a weekly basis, compared with 23% of those with a household income of \$50,000 or more.

Shared micromobility fills gaps in transit service.



44%

of riders have used shared micromobility when public transit is not available.

Rider insight deep-dive

More sustainable travel behaviors

Shared micromobility helps promote a car-ownership free lifestyle, fostering more sustainable travel habits.

Lyft's bikeshare and shared scooter riders own almost a million fewer vehicles because of shared micromobility.



Riders are giving up their cars

Nearly 150,000 vehicles have been sold, donated, or otherwise discarded by riders because of the availability of shared micromobility services.

And they're not getting new ones:

Over 800,000 additional vehicles would have been purchased if shared micromobility services did not exist.

Shared micromobility supports first- and last-mile transit connections.



56%

of riders do not own or lease a personal vehicle. Among bikeshare members, this figure is 66%.

47%

of riders who have access to a personal vehicle say that they use that vehicle less because of shared micromobility services. That figure rises to 63% among bikeshare members.

72%

of riders would use a car instead if shared micromobility wasn't available.

Ebikes replace car trips

Among riders surveyed who take at least one ebike trip per week on average:



60%

do not own or lease a vehicle

Among those who own a vehicle,

68%

report using it less because of access to shared micromobility.



Forward-Looking Statements

Various statements in this report, including estimates, projections, objectives and expected results, are “forward-looking statements” within the meaning of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995, Section 27A of the Securities Act of 1933, and Section 21E of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 and are generally identified by the words “believe,” “expect,” “anticipate,” “intend,” “opportunity,” “plan,” “project,” “will,” “should,” “could,” “would,” “likely,” “estimate,” and similar expressions and include statements about our business, strategies, products and features and their capabilities, partnerships, markets, and opportunities (including expansion). Forward-looking statements are based on current assumptions that are subject to risks and uncertainties that may cause actual results to differ materially from the forward-looking statements, including the risks and uncertainties more fully described in our filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, including our Annual Report on Form 10-K for the fiscal year ended December 31, 2025 and Quarterly Reports on Form 10-Q. We undertake no obligation to update or revise publicly any forward-looking statements, except as required by applicable law.

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