#### **2021 NSF SMART AND CONNECTED COMMUNITIES PI MEETING**

# Data Informed Modeling and Correct-by-Design Control Protocols for Personal Mobility in Intelligent Urban Transportation Systems NSF 1736582 Lillian Ratliff, University of Washington IRG-2, FY 2017

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# Project Overview: Unified Approach to Parking, Ride-Sharing, and Traffic Flow

**Overview:** Rich data streams available through collaborators are being leveraged to learn **data-informed models** and **correct-by-design policies** such as demand-based pricing for parking and traffic light control.

**Data-informed** stochastic dynamical system models of mobility including parking, ride-sharing, personal vehicles

**Correct-by-design** policy synthesis using formal methods, convex optimization, and certifiable learning algorithms

**Formal verification and validation** of algorithms via rigorous simulation and a series of living lab experiments.



### **Project Update: Significant Accomplishments**

Intelligently incentivizing individual decisionmaking behavior to reach global objectives e.g., demand-based tolls or variable ridesharing pricing

• application: redistribution of ride-share drivers



- Modelling the competitive behavior and population trend of ride-share drivers.
- Ride-share driver cost = fare earning + utility cost + congestion cost + toll/incentive.

# **Project Update: Significant Accomplishments**



Elucidate the connection between the propagation of error in individual routing decisions to deviation in population-level traffic outcome from optimal traffic equilibrium





Alleviating Manhattan ride-share-induced congestion through adaptively tolling
 driver fares



# Anticipated outcomes and successes in the next year



**Expected research outcomes:** 

- Leverage existing data sets and machine learning machinery to develop multi-agent learning algorithms.
- Apply incentive design techniques to improve average efficiency in highly congested traffic networks.
- Work with PNNL to develop auction mechanisms for flex zones in curbside markets.







Broadening participation outcomes:
Undergrad researchers from the NSF funded UW STARS program for under-represented and minority students
REU students developing augmented reality visualization tool

