



5 Ways Technology Will Change How You Age

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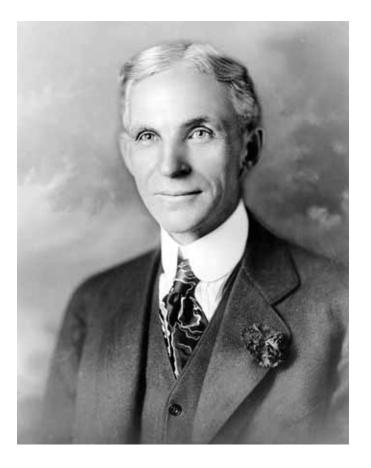
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Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young.

-Henry Ford





- Based within MIT's School of Engineering's Engineering Systems Division
- Challenges and opportunities of longevity
- Consumer behavior and decision making
- Trends in demographics, technology, and lifestyles

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# Inventing a New Future

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# **Inventing a New Future**

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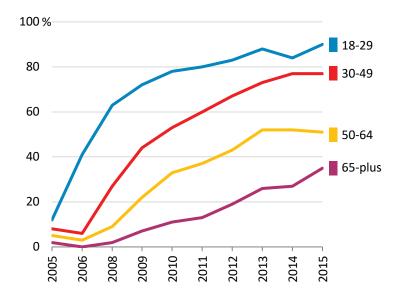
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# **Boomers Expect More From Their Future**

# **Older Adults Are Using Technology**

#### **Not Cutting Edge**

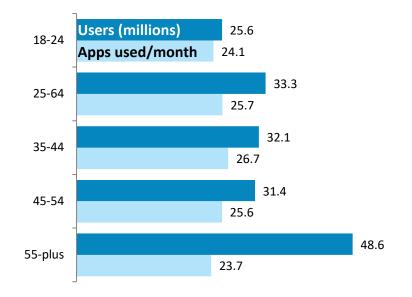
Older adults can be slower than others to embrace technology. For example, the percentage of all Americans who use social-networking sites by age:



Source: Social Media Usage: 2005-2015, Pew Research Center, 10/8/15. Most recent data available used.

#### **But Not Hopeless**

Average mobile app usage by age among smartphone users, second quarter of 2015



Source: How Technology Will Transform Retirement, 11/29/15. Most recent data available used.

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# The Internet of Things (IoT)

The network of physical objects—devices, vehicles, buildings and other items embedded with electronics, software, sensors, and network connectivity that enables these objects to collect and exchange data.\*



\*Source: International Telecommunication Union, 2015. Most recent data available used.

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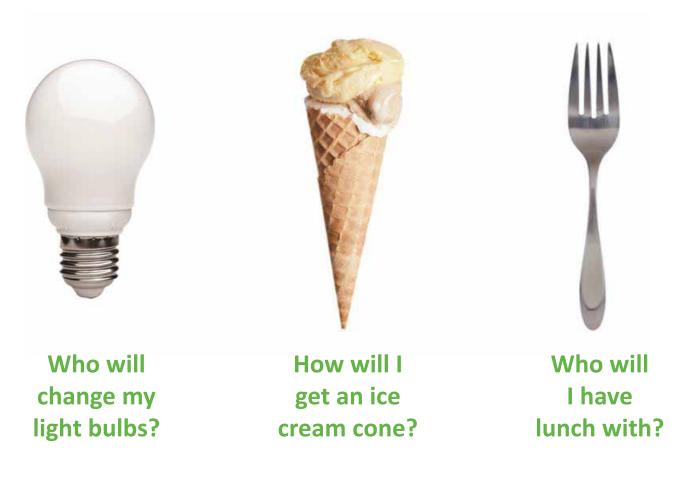
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# 1. Staying on the job

- Retirement was once a clear line between working and not working
- Rapidly changing workforce that demands new skills
- Technology is offering new options and flexibility

# **Staying on the Job**



AARP

#### Take This Job and Love It!

Join Renew Member Benefits

More than ever, Americans are working into their 70s

by Mark Miller, AARP The Magazine, February/March 2015 📋 🗰 Comments: 6

En español | Dons McGhee Collins gave retirement a try. At 63, she stepped down from her post as a human resources executive. at a financial-services company in Arlington, Virginia. Then came the stock market meltdown of 2008. Fretting over her shrinking nest egg and restless at home, she launched an HR consulting business. And last year, at age 70, she found herself back at work full time as the human resources director at a 1.600-student consortium of Washington, D.C., charter schools.

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The extra income is welcome, but the real appeal lies elsewhere: the eight-minute commute, the satisfaction of doing a job she knows well. And, well, working is fun. "Just going into the schools. and seeing the kids gives me such a shot of adrenaline," Collins says. How long will she keep at it? "I feel great now, and will continue as long as my health and energy remain at these levels. I work a nine- or 10-hour day, but the work is so enjoyable."

Meet the hottest demographic in the labor market: men and women working not only past traditional retirement age but into their 70s, 80s and sometimes beyond. Over the coming decade, they'll be the fastest-growing segment of the workforce; according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Among 65- to 74year-olds, labor force participation is predicted to hit 32 percent by 2022, up from 20 percent in 2002, At age 75 and up, the rate will sump from 5 percent in 2002 to 11 percent in 2022. Meanwhile, to work full time as the human participation rates among younger age groups will be Bat or will. even tall.



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resources director for a group of Washington, D.C., charter schools

65% of Baby Boomer workers plan to work past age 65 or do not plan to retire\*

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34% plan to work for enjoyment\*

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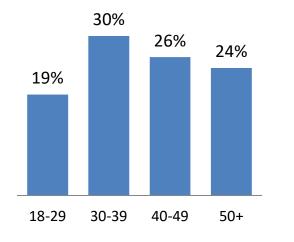
\*Source: Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies, Ready or Not: Baby Boomers Are Revolutionizing Retirement, 12/18/14. Most recent data available used.

# **Apps that Offer Flexible Jobs**

airbnb

# UBER

#### Age spread across the spectrum



Source: Entrepreneur, 1/15. Most recent data available used.

# 1 million

Users over age 60\*

- Over ½ of hosts over 40\*
- 10% of hosts older than 60\*

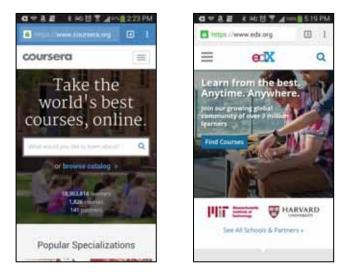


"We hear from our passengers that some of our retirees are the most popular drivers."\*

\*Source: *The on-demand economy: Changing the way we live as we age,* The Washington Post, 12/14/15 Most recent data available used.

# **Keeping Skills Sharp**

#### **MOOCs** (Massive Open Online Courses)



**ROAD SCHOLAR** Adventures in Lifelong Learning

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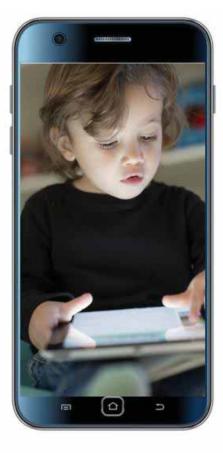
Coursera EdX Khan Academy Lynda.com One Day University Udacity

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# 2. Staying Connected to Friends & Family

- Physical health vs. social life
- Risk of isolation after retirement as friends & family scatter. Loss of spouse
- Friends, family and regular social interactions keep people vital

# **Apps that Help Clients Stay Connected**







Facebook









OurTime



Snapchat





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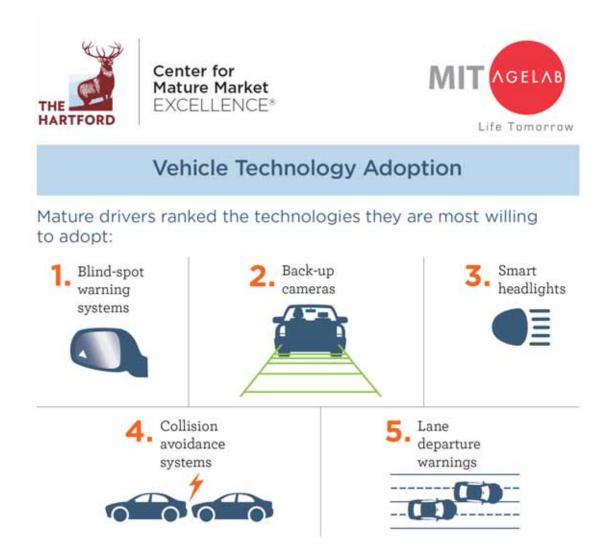
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# 3. Staying Mobile

- Being able to get around is a crucial ingredient to a quality life in old age
- Reduced mobility to go where you want leads to declines in both mental and physical wellbeing

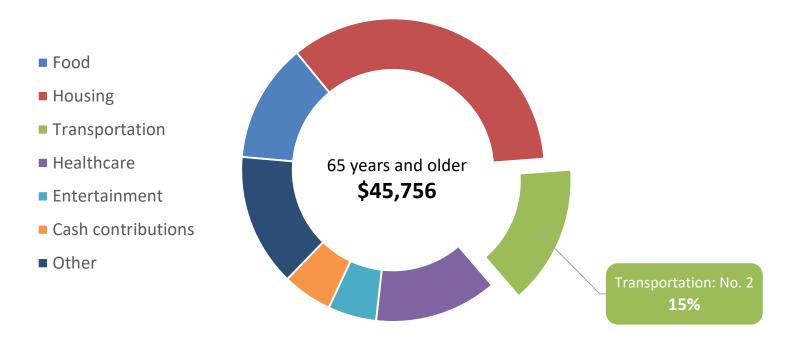
"Older Americans who have stopped driving are almost two times more likely to suffer from depression and nearly five times as likely to enter a long-term care facility compared to those who remain behind the wheel."

Michael Green - AAA spokesman



Source: The Hartford Center for Mature Market Excellence & MIT AgeLab, 2015. Most recent data available used.

## **Average Annual Expenditures by Age**





# **The Cost of Staying Mobile**



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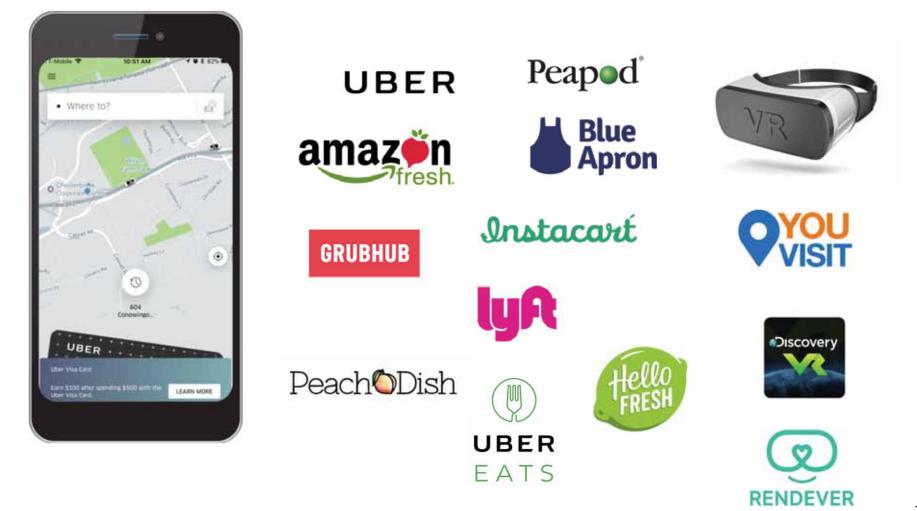


Large Sedan \$10,879\*

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\*Source: AAA, Your Driving Costs, Statistic is based on driving 15,000 miles per year, 2017.

## Apps that Can Reduce the Need to Drive



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# 4. A House that Keeps Itself

- Taking care of a home can be challenging for retirees
- Tech can help with chores, but also transforms the home into helper, companion and caregiver



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# **Apps to Help Around the Home**

Angies list.















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# 5. Machines that Monitor Health

- Retirees deal with multiple chronic conditions even as their ability to manage those conditions diminishes
- Keeps family members informed
- Monitor physical data



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# Health & Caregiving Apps



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#### **How to Get Started**

- Understand how apps can help you maintain your independence as you age
- Identify a few apps, sites, or devices you'd like to try
- Research reviews and costs
- Try them out

## **Inventing a New Future**

Living longer and better

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A new array of devices & services

**Try It** Start with a few apps

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Tomorrow's retirement living will be shaped by technology. While high-tech will provide incredible benefits, it will also bring new costs, both financial and social, that should be considered as a new part of retirement planning.

> Dr. Joe Coughlin Director MIT AgeLab



# The future ain't what it used to be.

– Yogi Berra.

# **Next Steps**

- Do some research of apps, sites and devices using our workbook
- Try a few apps Take an Uber ride.
  Make a video call.
- Talk to your advisor about how app solutions could fit into your retirement plan



Workbook

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