Retail + Freight + Robots = land use revolution

Our land use tells us about our society...

CLEVELAND'S SMART MILE TRACK

Randall Park















Euclid Square Mall interior rendering and photo





The 1970s = RETAIL

The 2010s = FREIGHT



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Assumptions:

- Automation will be a primary driving force in shaping the immediate future
- Land use and economics will be at the center of those near-term impacts for cities

01 Retail

Freight

03 Jobs

What to do about it



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Retail changes = land use revolution

Questions:

- What percentage of goods do you believe are currently purchased online?
- What is the difference in land use between shopping centers and fulfillment centers?

Our definition of retail for today's discussion:

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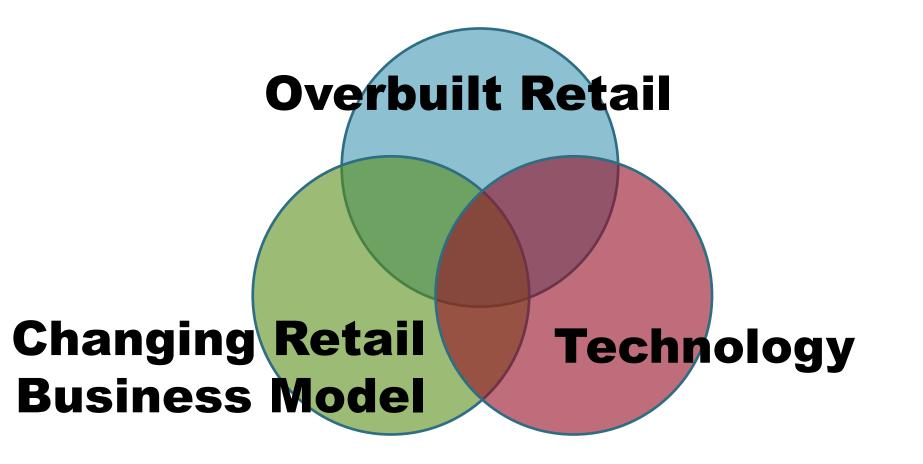
Our definition of retail for today's discussion:



amazon Prime



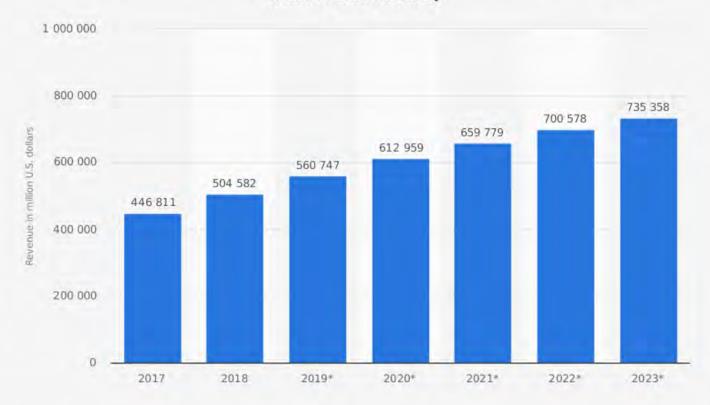




e-commerce

A system for the buying and selling of goods and services using the Internet as the main means of exchange.

Retail e-commerce sales in the United States from 2017 to 2023 (in million U.S. dollars)

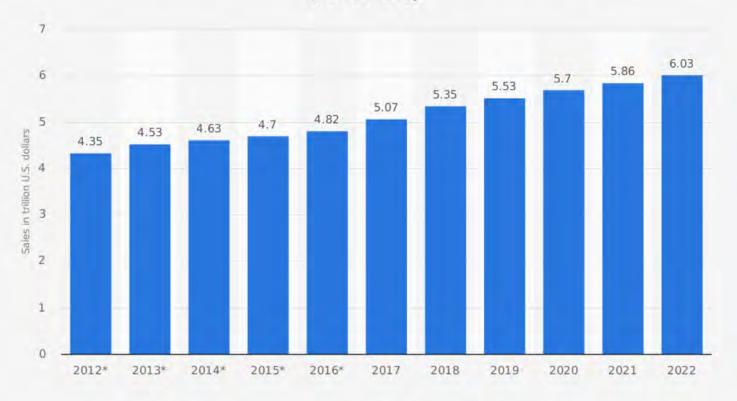


Sources

Statista DMO, Statista © Statista 2019 Additional Information:

United States; Statista DMO; 2017 to 2018

Total retail sales in the United States from 2012 to 2022 (in trillion U.S. dollars)



Year











- Neighborhood Center
- Community Center
- Regional and Super-Regional Mall

omni-channel sales

A multichannel approach to sales that seeks to provide customers with a seamless shopping experience, whether they're shopping online from a desktop or mobile device, by telephone, or in a brick-and-mortar store.





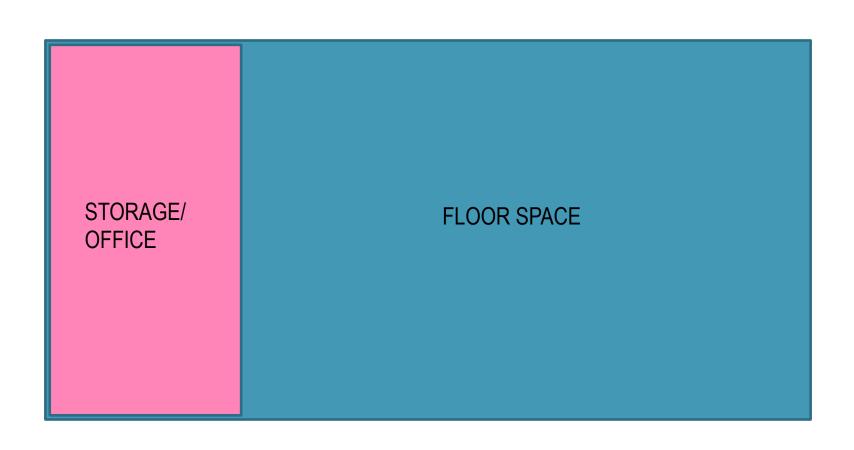




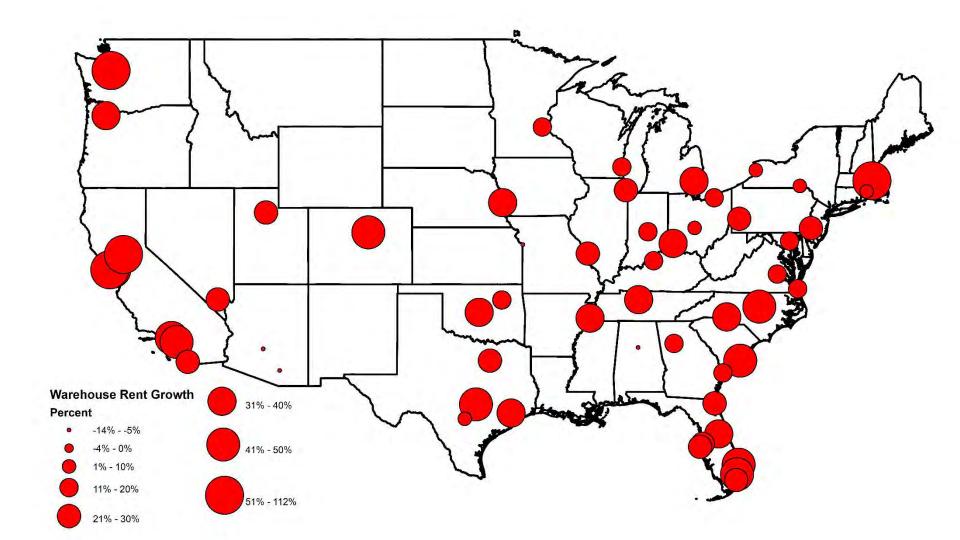


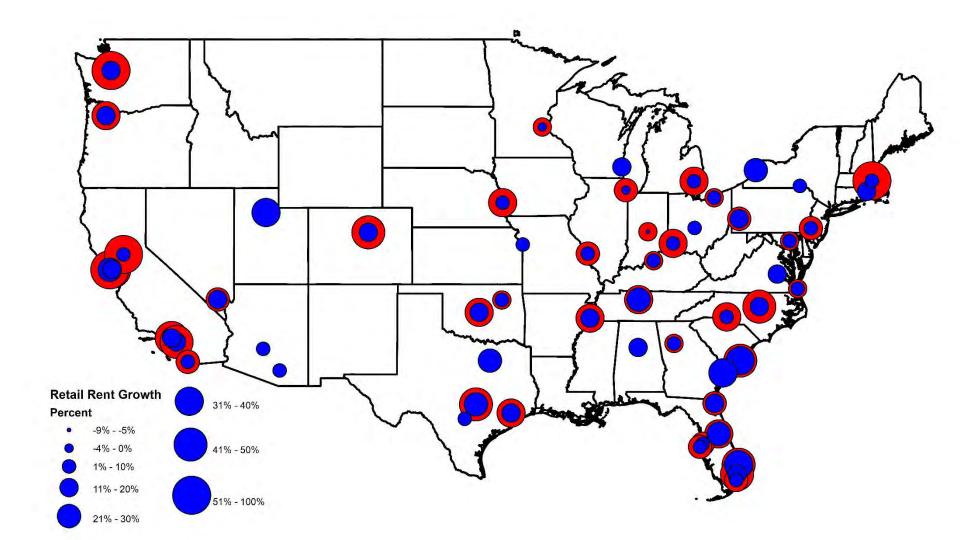




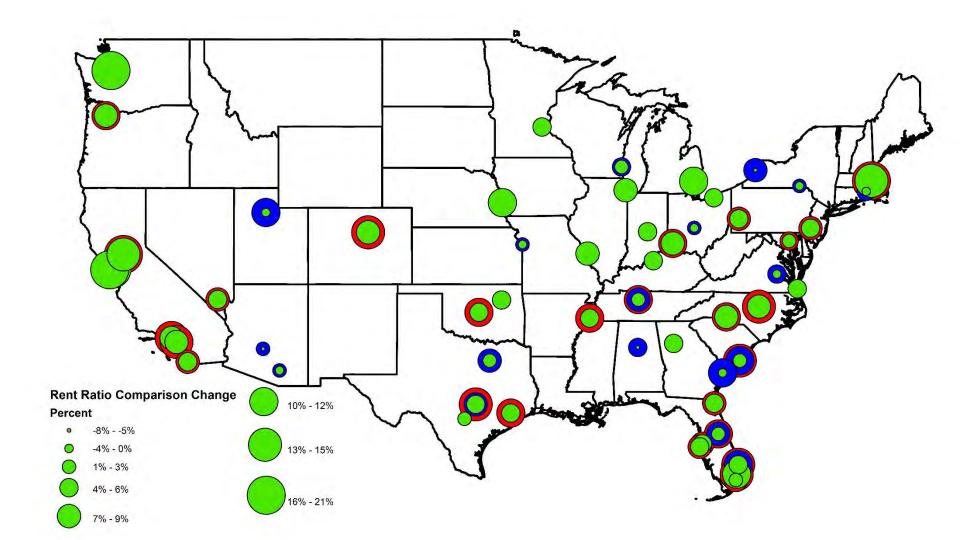


FLOOR SPACE STORAGE/ OFFICE





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	Warehouse Rent				Retail Rent				Warehouse/Retail Ratio		
MARKET	2013	2018	\$ Change	% Change	2013	2018	\$ Change	% Change	2013	2018	Change
Oakland	4.82	10.21	5.39	111.8%	20.73	23.09	2.36	11.4%	0.23	0.44	0.21
Seattle	4.87	9.12	4.25	87.3%	18.15	20.63	2.48	13.7%	0.27	0.44	0.17
San Francisco	6.52	12.00	5.48	84.0%	19.90	25.00	5.10	25.6%	0.33	0.48	0.15
Sacramento	4.44	6.86	2.42	54.5%	16.60	16.97	0.37	2.2%	0.27	0.40	0.14
Boston	5.53	8.41	2.88	52.1%	17.76	19.25	1.49	8.4%	0.31	0.44	0.13
Detroit	4.08	5.62	1.54	37.7%	12.67	13.04	0.37	2.9%	0.32	0.43	0.11
Omaha	4.08	5.62	1.54	37.7%	11.84	12.42	0.58	4.9%	0.34	0.45	0.11
Ft. Lauderdale	6.53	9.18	2.65	40.6%	18.37	20.26	1.89	10.3%	0.34	0.45	0.10
Los Angeles	6.47	9.62	3.15	48.7%	23.40	26.27	2.87	12.3%	0.28	0.37	0.09
Orange County	7.07	10.47	3.40	48.1%	22.52	25.94	3.42	15.2%	0.31	0.40	0.09











LAND USE

- CHALLENGE: Can you retrofit around a fulfillment center the same way you can retrofit obsolete retail?
- Can you even engage in land use planning for commercial and light industrial uses?



LAND USE

- OPPORTUNITY: If we are overbuilt by as much as 50% AND a significant amount of retail is moving towards omnichannel sales (and deliveries) there is likely to be a significant amount of land available for redevelopment.
- Redevelopment opportunities with lower land cost?
- Redevelopment opportunities will be more widespread than new green field development from this point forward.



Freight changes = land use revolution

Questions:

- How often do you have a package delivered to your residence?
- What is your expectation in terms of time for delivery of... basic goods, food, specialty items?

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Goods transported in bulk by truck, train, ship, or aircraft

One traditional definition of freight:

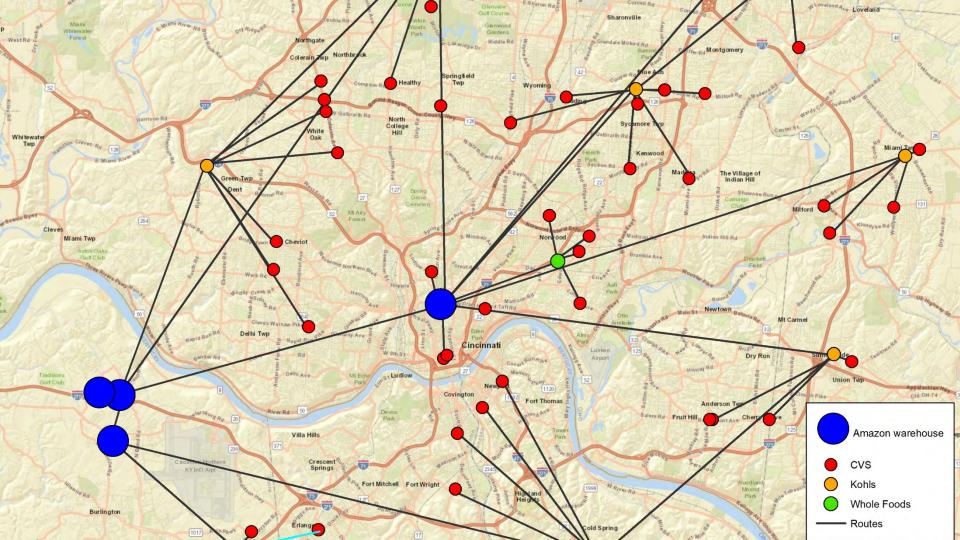
Our definition of freight for today's discussion:

Goods transported in bulk* by truck, train, ship, or aircraft devices we might have only recently seen or haven't even thought of yet, in ways we can only hope to predict

* And we need to discuss what "bulk" means in today's context as well



Last Mile Delivery





Source: maps.cuyahogacounty.us

CITY-SCALE DISTRIBUTION

Finding Opportunities for "instant" network

- Sears
- Macy's

IMPACTS FOR NEGHBORHOODS:

- Impede large site redevelopment
- Place freight uses in commercial corridor



NEIGHBORHOOD-SCALE DISTRIBUTION

BUILDING/SITE USAGE:

 Flip the percentage of retail floor compared to stortage

IMPACTS FOR NEGHBORHOODS:

- Impede multi-story infill
- Create "truck"-dominated site loading areas access

POTENTIAL DELIVERY IMPACTS

MAGNITUDE OF INCREASE:

Could be much greater than anticipated

USC METTRANS Transportation Center:

- Ongoing study sheds light n intensity
- A 300-unit apartment complex in NJ
- In 2016 there were ???? Parcels delivered



POTENTIAL DELIVERY IMPACTS

23,613 PARCELS!

- 65 deliveries/day
- 1.5 deliveries/apartment per week
- From Jan 2015 to Jan 2017, annual growth of 17%
- Most deliveries on weekdays

CLEAR IMPACTS

- If uncontrolled, huge increase in individual trips
- Distribution network changes?



Freight is no longer behind the scenes in daily life









Last "Yard"









CHALLENGE:

- Sites rapidly shifting to new set of uses impacts on communities
- Intrusion of local freight into neighborhood fabric
- New set of trade-offs



OPPORTUNITY:

- More opportunities for mixed use environments that planners aspire to achieve
- Chance to reimagine typical approach to receiving goods
- Interrelationship to new curb management approaches with autonomy is vital
- New set of trade-offs





What does this mean for land use and planning?

- 1. The direct land use correlated with these areas may change dramatically.
- 2. New uses may emerge that we do not yet know or understand
- 3. The effects on secondary uses such as housing could be large

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- CHALLENGE: The location of disruption. How do we as planners use the tools at our disposal to pave the way for future industries?
- How can we ease the transition of new employment and industries into our communities?



Jobs changes = land use revolution

03

We should start with a few assumptions.

- 1. We will always be under pressure to find better ways to be more productive.
- 2. Technology will continue to advance, and do so at an ever-quickening pace
- 3. These technologies will be applied to an expanding group of tasks to increase productivity and efficiency

The history of employment in America

is one of change.







And productivity is 12x higher than in 1950







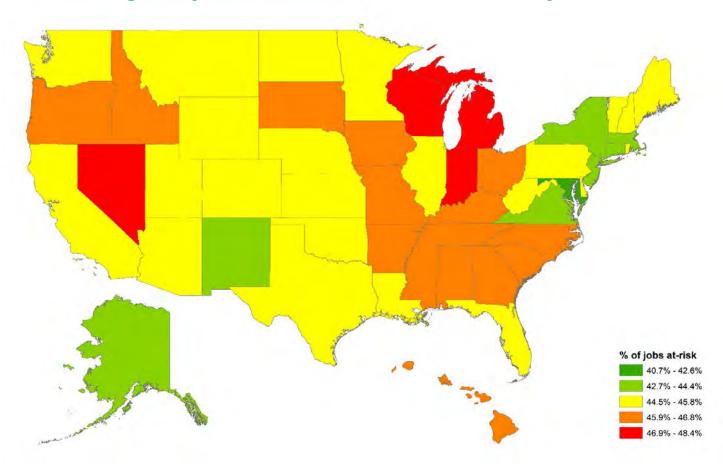
The geography of disruption.

Technical potential for automation of basic labor activities

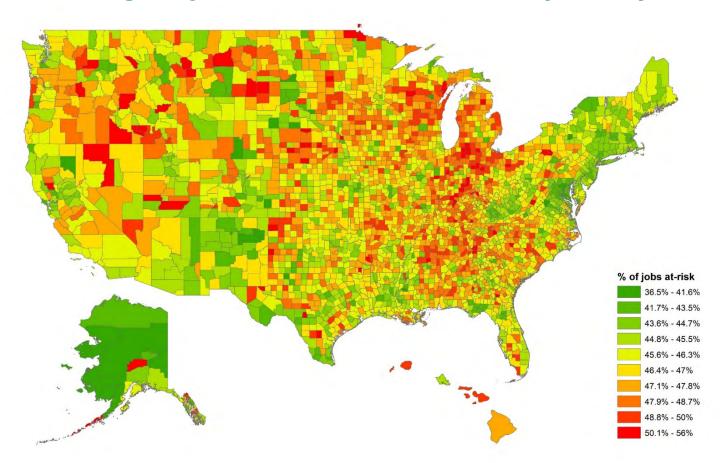
- Predictable physical work (78%)
- Data processing (69%)
- Data collection (64%)
- Unpredictable physical work (25%)
- Stakeholder interactions (20%)
- Applying expertise (18%)
- Managing others (9%)



Percentage of jobs at risk for automation by state



Percentage of jobs at risk for automation by county





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Land Value Impacts

- Retail volume, type and location (how and where we shop)
- Freight long and short distance fulfillment (how and where we work and shop)

What Now?

Impacts

Identify the new set of trade-offs in your community

Advocate

Make the impacts of these coming changes clear

Act

- Consider new trade-offs in evaluating new development
- Shape regulatory and revenue opportunities

THE REVOLUTION...

If commerce changes the way some predict...
 will land use even matter in the future?