Ride sharing companies are required to receive permission to operate in a city. Why would a city not allows these companies to operate in them? In New York City, Uber had to battle with Mayor Bill de Blasio (which Uber eventually would prevail in) to be able to operate in New York City. In an article on CNNMoney, it is stated the De Blasio wanted to cap the amount of new Uber licenses allowed in New York per month because it would add to "traffic congestion and environmental problems", which seems like a fair reason to be concerned. In Las Vegas, ride sharing companies were applying to be able to operate after previously being told they couldn't operate as a judge reached the decision they were "violating state law" (Shine 2015), according to an article published by the LasVegasSun. They were heavily battling taxi companies in Las Vegas, who do not want to share the business, but the ride sharing companies believe they will be able to operate soon. The chart to the right displays the mass increase of drivers for ride sharing companies. Numbers like these give cities reason to worry.

Figure 1: Number of Active Driver-Partners in United States Each Month