







Q

Home ▶ All Journals ▶ Built Environment ▶ Transport Reviews ▶ List of Issues ▶ Volume 32, Issue 1 ▶ Ridesharing in North America: Past, Pres

Transport Reviews > Volume 32, 2012 - Issue 1

6.542 488

Views CrossRef citations to date Altmetric

Original Articles

Ridesharing in North America: Past, Present, and Future

Pages 93-112 | Received 24 Feb 2011, Accepted 05 Sep 2011, Published online: 04 Nov 2011

A https://doi.org/10.1080/01441647.2011.621557 **66** Cite this article

> Sample our Economics, Finance, Business & Industry Journals >> Sign in here to start your access to the latest two volumes for 14 days

Full Article

Figures & data

References

66 Citations

Metrics

Repri

Abstra

Since th

Internet,

systems

and larg

voung approac

rideshar

Canada

program

phases:

1970s e

systems

We Care About Your Privacy

We and our 899 partners store and access personal data, like browsing data or unique identifiers, on your device. Selecting "I Accept" enables tracking technologies to support the purposes shown under "we and our partners process data to provide," whereas selecting "Reject All" or withdrawing your consent will disable them. If trackers are disabled, some content and ads you see may not be as relevant to you. You can resurface this menu to change your choices or withdraw consent at any time by clicking the ["privacy preferences"] link on the bottom of the webpage [or the floating icon on the bottom-left of the webpage, if applicable]. Your choices will have effect within our Website. For more details, refer to our Privacy Policy. Here

We and our partners process data to provide:

I Accept

Reject All

the

dematching Show Purpose

(1) regional

ing to

pooling

λV,

are in

ng

nto five

es to the

idesharing

are growth

and direction are uncertain, the next decade is likely to include greater interoperability among services, technology integration, and stronger policy support. In light of growing concerns about climate change, congestion, and oil dependency, more research is needed to better understand ridesharing's impacts on infrastructure, congestion, and energy/emissions.

Acknowledgements

The Transportation Sustainability Research Center (TSRC) at the University of California, Berkeley and the Honda Motor Company, through its endowment for new mobility studies at the University of California, Davis, generously funded this research. The authors thank Madonna Camel and Steven Chua of TSRC for their help in questionnaire development. The authors also acknowledge Andrew Amey, Cindy Burbank, Mark Evanoff, Allen Greenberg, David Lively, Paul Minett, Marc Oliphant, Lew Pratsch, Sean O' Sullivan, Syd Pawlowski, Rick Steele, Phil Winters, Park Woodworth, and John Zimmer for their expert interviews. The contents of this paper reflect the views of the authors and do not necessarily indicate acceptance by the sponsors.



Susan A. Shaheen et al.

International Journal of Sustainable Transportation

Published online: 27 Jun 2012

View more

Information for Open access

Authors Overview

R&D professionals Open journals

Editors Open Select

Librarians Dove Medical Press

Societies F1000Research

Opportunities Help and information

Reprints and e-prints Help and contact

Advertising solutions Newsroom

Accelerated publication All journal

Corporate access solutions Book

Keep up

Register to by email



Siar











Accessik

Registered 5 Howick P ×

or & Francis Group