

Suggested Articles, Statistics & Interesting Facts

Driving alone costs me how much?

There are hidden costs in driving alone to work every day, beyond parking and tolls. According to the American Automobile Association, it costs an average of 52 cents per mile to drive a car: this includes gasoline, oil, maintenance, tires, and depreciation.

If you had a 30-mile round-trip commute at 52 cents per mile:

Your daily commute cost would be	\$15.60
Your monthly commute cost would be	\$327.60
Your annual commute cost would be	\$3,931.20

This does not even include the cost of parking and tolls!

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- Pittsburgh population **1,790,000**
- Pittsburgh drivers experience an annual delay of **12,510,000** hours in congested traffic
- Means average of **15** hours of delay per week per peak road driver
- Also means extra gas consumption, reportedly **20,000,000** extra gallons
- The estimated cost of this congestion totals **\$235,000,000**.

Top 10 Reasons to Rideshare

10. Fewer vehicles on the road means less congested highways and better air quality.
9. Drive less and put fewer miles on your car.
8. Get to actually enjoy the view.
7. Relax while someone else drives.
6. Catch up on your sleep.
5. More time to play the “license plate” game.
4. Meet new & interesting people.
3. Finally have time to finish that book you started last summer.
2. Arrive at work feeling more relaxed, not having to “fight” through traffic.
1. Save all that gas, maintenance and parking money for a really nice vacation!!

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Quote

“The National Household Travel Survey (NHTS) results indicate that in the U.S. the number of vehicles per household has grown even more – by 7% to 1.90 – over the past 10 years, whereas the number of drivers per household have stayed constant at 1.75.” – Quote from: “Vehicles Further Outnumber Drivers per Household in US, According to NHTS”. The Urban Transportation Monitor. Lawley Publications. September 19, 2003.

