Transportation Network Company Regulation

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What we will discuss today

• Defining a transportation network company (TNC)

• Regulation Considerations

• TNC Activity Across the Membership

• TNC AAMVA Resource Page
• A Transportation Network Company (TNC) is a company or organization that provides transportation services using an online-enabled platform to connect passengers with drivers using their personal vehicles.

• Jurisdictions have sought to maintain a balance between ensuring public safety and fostering innovative advances in transportation.
Considerations for Regulators

- Who is responsible for regulating this business model?
  - How does this compare to traditional business models?
- State laws and regulations
- Drivers
  - Are drivers employees?
  - What labor laws does this impact?
- Insurance Coverage
- Background Checks
- Driving Records
- Motor Carrier Permits
- The District of Columbia became the first AAMVA jurisdiction to recognize "digital dispatch" ridesharing services in 2013.

- Colorado soon followed to become the first state to explicitly authorize ridesharing services through legislation on June 5, 2014.
• 82 adopted bills in 46 states and the District of Columbia

• 15 states that have finalized regulations regarding “transportation network companies.”
  • These were either standalone regulations or were promulgated as a result of adopted legislation.
Vehicle Registration & Titling

AAMVA advocates uniform standards in registration and titling and motor carrier programs. Resources here offer information on relevant systems, programs and policies. Registration and titling activities contribute to the safety mission of AAMVA by:

- helping law enforcement identify a vehicle involved in a crime, crash or traffic violation
- verifying insurance of the vehicle
- verifying proof of ownership and other identifying information about the vehicle
- verifying the state operating condition of vehicles (i.e., brand for salvage, flood or other damage)
- providing the Vehicle Identification Numbers needed in order to conduct safety recalls

The following resources offer information on relevant systems, programs and policies:

- Transportation Network Companies
  - Autonomous Vehicle Information Library
  - DMV Tolling Partnership Whitepaper
  - Safety and Emissions Inspections
  - Motor Carriers
  - Vehicle and Equipment Standards
  - Fast Track to Vehicle Services Facts (2003)

Related Content

- Vehicle Standing Committee
- Manufacturer’s Certificate of Origin (MCO)
- NCIC Code Manual
- Nevada Research Report on Internet Vehicle Sales - March 2013

Vehicle Systems

- BPEVR
- ELT
- NMVTIS

Working for States brochure (Downloads)

- Interactive
- Basic printing
- Professional printing

MyCarDoesWhat.org Educates Drivers on New Vehicle Technology

www.MyCarDoesWhat.org is a Web site developed by the University of Iowa and the National Safety Council that describes all of the new technology in vehicles. Learn more about this Web site in the following Welcome Video:

Welcome to MyCarDoesWhat... Rear-end collisions are responsible for nearly 3 out of 10 crashes that end in serious injuries or death each year.

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Transportation Network Companies

Transportation network companies – such as Uber, Lyft and Sidecar – have emerged in virtually all AAMVA jurisdictions over the past few years. These enterprises contest that they are not traditional, for-hire transportation companies, such as taxicab and limousine services; rather, they simply connect passengers with drivers through a mobile application. In response, jurisdictions have sought avenues to maintain a balance between ensuring public safety and fostering innovative advances in transportation. Concerns involve liability insurance requirements, criminal, record and license checks, driver training and testing, and vehicle inspection standards for these “transportation network companies.”

AAMVA has put together a resource library for members to keep up-to-date on the evolving relationship between jurisdictions and transportation network companies. The resources available include legislation, regulations, legal challenges, jurisdictional news, existing requirements, and state reports.

If you have questions or updates, please send to GovernmentAffairs@AAMVA.org.

Legislation

The District of Columbia became the first AAMVA jurisdiction to recognize “digital dispatch” ridesharing services in 2013. Colorado soon followed to become the first state to explicitly authorize ridesharing services through legislation on June 5, 2014. Since then, a number of AAMVA jurisdictions have introduced and adopted legislation studying, authorizing and regulating ridesharing companies and their operations.

Adopted (2017):

- **2017 MO H.B. 130** - Enacts provisions relating to transportation network companies.
- **2017 NJ A.B. 3595** - Regulates transportation network companies.
- **2017 NM H.B. 77** - Transportation network company changes.
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