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NEW REPORT DETAILS FEASIBLE POLICY SOLUTIONS FOR U.S. TRANSPORTATION FAILURES

A [report released today by the Institute for Policy Integrity at NYU School of Law](#) outlines several policy options for reforming surface transportation in the United States.

Inadequate policies and problematic consumer behaviors are responsible for serious transportation-related harms. Major market failures, especially involving automobile travel, result in local air pollution, greenhouse-gas emissions, traffic congestion, and traffic collisions—all of which have adverse health impacts and generate billions of dollars in economic harm every year. Furthermore, these market failures disproportionately affect low-income and minority communities.

The new report, “[A Pileup: Surface Transportation Market Failures and Policy Solutions](#),” describes these market failures and offers feasible, economically efficient policy solutions that can help lead to better, more just outcomes. Well-designed programs to accelerate the transition to fuel-efficient vehicles, reduce miles traveled, and invest in infrastructure improvements have the potential to alleviate significant harms wrought by the transportation sector. The report takes an in-depth look at promising policy options.

The report is available at: <https://policyintegrity.org/publications/detail/a-pileup>

The authors are available for interviews on these issues.

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