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Transit capacity and quality of service manual Island Press  
Provides a variety of approaches to transit bus service line and cleaning functions so transit agencies can evaluate the effectiveness of their own operations.

*Transit Research & Technology 5-year Plan* Transportation Research Board

Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual Transportation Research Board

**Urban Transit Systems and Technology** Transportation Research Board

The report is in three parts: (1) Intermodal Transfer Facilities: Capacity and Quality of Service; (2) Light Rail, Commuter Rail, and Rail Transport; and (3) Major Activity Center Circulation Systems.

*Review of Urban Transit Systems in Alabama* Transportation Research Board

"The Transit Street Design Guide sets a new vision for how cities can harness the immense potential of transit to create active and efficient streets in neighborhoods and downtowns alike. Building on the Urban Street Design Guide and Urban Bikeway Design Guide, the Transit Street Design Guide details how reliable public transportation depends on a commitment to transit at every level of design. Developed through a new peer network of NACTO members and transit agency partners, the Guide provides street transportation departments, transit operating agencies, leaders, and practitioners with the tools to actively prioritize transit on the street."--Site Web de NACTO.

Rail Transit Capacity Transportation Research Board

Examines legal, financial, institutional, technical, jurisdictional and other factors affecting public transportation to airports.

Transit Research & Technology 5-year Plan Urban Land Inst

'Transforming Cities with Transit' explores the complex process of transit and land-use integration and provides policy recommendations and implementation strategies for effective integration in rapidly growing cities in developing countries.

*Highlights of the Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual: First Edition* Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual

TCRP report 155 provides guidelines and descriptions for the design of various common types of light rail transit (LRT) track.

The track structure types include ballasted track, direct fixation ("ballastless") track, and embedded track. The report considers the characteristics and interfaces of vehicle wheels and rail, tracks and wheel gauges, rail sections, alignments, speeds, and track moduli. The report includes chapters on vehicles, alignment, track structures, track components, special track work, aerial structures/bridges, corrosion control, noise and vibration, signals, traction power, and the integration of LRT track into urban streets.

Trains, Buses, People Transportation Research Board

CD includes pdf version of the print book plus supplementary Excel spreadsheets and a library of related TCRP publications.

Integrating Passenger Ferry Service with Mass Transit

Transportation Research Board

Investigates and quantifies the variables that affect the maximum passenger carrying capacity of rail transit in four categories-- rail rapid transit (heavy rail), light rail transit, commuter rail, and automated guideway transit (AGT)--in North America.

Transit Asian Development Bank

Handbook on High-Speed Rail and Quality of Life outlines global experiences of high-speed rail development, including its construction, impacts, and planning, with a special focus on countries that are planning implementation in the coming decade. High-speed rail infrastructure can bring considerable socioeconomic benefits that cannot be captured through econometric modeling alone. Thus, analysis of the true impacts requires a scalar as well as a temporal lens. The studies in this handbook discuss transport infrastructure projects of varying geographic scale and describe the underlying complexities of developing an infrastructure system while focusing on the aspects that can enhance quality of life. The cases, concepts, and ideas presented in this handbook were discussed and refined during a conference and seminar series held at the Asian Development Bank Institute in Tokyo and special sessions on transport and quality of life at the 15th World Conference on Transport Research at the Indian Institute of Technology Bombay in Mumbai. The special sessions were jointly organized by the Asian Development Bank Institute and World Conference on Transport Research Society Special Interest Group A4, "High-Speed Rail: Policy, Investment, and Impacts". The conference and special sessions highlighted critical issues and delivered key messages on the broad research on high-speed rail and quality of life.

**Implementation of Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual Procedures for Transit Systems Evaluation in Alabama** John Wiley & Sons

The introduction of urban rail transit and high performance/quality/capacity bus transit systems throughout the world has dramatically improved the mobility of residents of cities in which they operate. The objectives of this work are: to provide a technical resource for transit planners and designers in

developing cities in their public transport capacity and performance analysis work irrespective of mode. This report recommends methods of achieving practical transit capacity during normally encountered operating conditions. Where capacity is influenced by a measure of dispersion of some characteristic such as stop dwell time or vehicle headway, this is also noted. The purpose of measuring capacity is not just to provide a measure of system capability to transport passengers but also to provide some insight into the effect of service and physical design on customer service quality. When the demand for a service exceeds its schedule design capacity, service quality deteriorates either due to overcrowding on vehicles or at station platforms or diminished ability of customers to board the next arriving transport vehicle since it is already fully loaded, increased dwell times and hence decrease revenue speeds. The importance of service quality in transit capacity analysis cannot be overstated. Transit operators should be mindful that the urban transportation marketplace is more competitive. While it might be technically possible to design a service using a loading standard of 7 or 8 passengers per square meter, a number of customers will find that level intolerable and will seek alternate means of travel including walking (in the case of short distance trips), riding with someone else, riding taxis or purchasing a motorcycle or car. Accordingly, such loading standards should be thought of as interim measures until higher capacity at lower crowding can be achieved.

**Bus Transit and Maintenance; Rural; Paratransit; Technology; Capacity and Quality of Service** Transportation Research Board

This TCRP digest contains edited excerpts from the Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual: First Edition, which is available on the world wide web as TCRP Web Document 6 at this address: <http://www4.nas.edu/trb/crp.nsf>.

**TCRP Web Document 6, (project A-15) Contractors Final Report** National Academies Press

"No. 1927 is a five-part volume that focuses on such topics as coordinating public and school transportation in Iowa; using a performance-based approach for funding public transit; introducing contactless, smart card technology in rural New Mexico; evaluating the accuracy and value of automatic passenger counters; and examining the quality of service in an

urbanized area in Ontario, Canada, using the revised Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual."--pub. website.

**Surviving Supply Chain Integration** Transportation Research Board

Transportation Research Record contains the following papers: Bus rapid transit technologies in the Americas : an overview (Diaz, RB and Schneck, DC); Zigzagging of bus routes : an analytical approach (Kho, SY); Optimal bus stop spacing through dynamic programming and geographic modeling (Furth, PG, Rahbee, AB); Conditional bus priority at signalized intersections : better service with less traffic disruption (Furth, PG and Muller, THJ); Dynamic right-of-way for transit vehicles : integrated modeling approach for optimizing signal control on mixed traffic arterials (Duerr, PA); Traction performance of transit and paratransit vehicles in winter (Raad, L and Lu, JJ); Procedure to evaluate alternatives to transit bus replacement (Khasnabis, S and Naseer, M); Internet-based decision support for advanced public transportation systems technology (Stone, JR, Ahmed, T and Nalevanko, A); Effectiveness of taxi partitions : Baltimore, Maryland, case study (Stone, JR and Stevens, DC); Evaluating real-time bus arrival information systems (Mishalani, RG, Lee, S and McCord, MR); Intelligent transportation system technology in a shared electric vehicle program (Barth, M, Todd, M and Murakami, H); Buses as a traffic probe : demonstration project (Hall, RW and Vyas, N); Simulating bus operations with enhanced corridor simulator : case study of New Jersey transit bus route 39 (Ding, Y, Chien, SI, and Zayas, NA); Technology transfer in the transit industry (Nakanishi, YJ and Elrahman, OA); Development of Florida's transit level-of-service indicator (Ryus, P, Ausman, J, Teaf, D, Cooper, M and Knoblauch, M); Transit passenger perceptions of transit-related crime reduction measures (Reed, TB, Wallace, RR and Rodriguez, DA).

*TCRP Report* Transportation Research Board

This dissertation, "Quality of Service of Tram Services in Hong Kong" by Ka-yan, Kwok, 郭嘉彦, was obtained from The University of Hong Kong (Pokfulam, Hong Kong) and is being sold pursuant to Creative Commons: Attribution 3.0 Hong Kong License. The content of this dissertation has not been altered in any way. We have altered the formatting in order to facilitate the ease of printing and reading of the dissertation. All rights not granted by the above license are retained by the author. Abstract: In 2010, HKT applied for the increase in tram fare which is the first time of

application in the last 13 years. The main supporting for their application is the urgent need to improve the efficiency, safety and quality of services in order to provide the sustainable tram operations and ensure there is sufficient capital support for the over \$200 million improvement projects while the foreseeable business deficits in 2011. In view of the reason for applying the increase in fare, the tram service quality will be measured according to the fixed route transit service measures from the Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual. Both of the availability and quality factors will be measured by the observation and passengers' survey respectively. Furthermore, the 2009 survey result will also be used under the comparative approach to find out the changes in passengers' perception and expectation to the tram service and their response to the increase in tram fare. By figuring out the actual quality of tram service, the necessity and the effectiveness of the tram service improvement programmes would be identified. Moreover, in order to access and monitor the tram service quality, it is used to analyze the applicability of the QoS measurement in Hong Kong tram service and important to develop the new quality of service measure for the Hong Kong tram according to the specialized factors for tram service that is important for the government, HKT and the tram passengers in order to access and monitoring the quality of tram service provided. DOI: 10.5353/th\_b4818774 Subjects: Street-railroads - China - Hong Kong

[New Transit Capacity and Quality of Service Manual](#)

Transportation Research Board

"TRB's Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Synthesis 104: Use of Electronic Passenger Information Signage in Transit documents U.S. and international use of electronic passenger information signage in terms of the underlying technology, sign technology, characteristics of the information, resources required, and decision processes used to determine its use"--Publication page.

[Transforming Cities with Transit](#) World Bank Publications

"The purpose of this synthesis was to document the state of the practice of integration between land- and water-based transit systems and to explore successful aspects of seamless integration. The report assembles and presents information in numerous locations around the United States, supplemented with examples from Canada, Australia, and Bermuda. To accomplish

this effort a literature review was undertaken that received limited results. However, a selected survey of 46 respondents out of 57 transit and ferry agencies, as well as agencies and companies in Canada, Australia, and the United Kingdom, including Bermuda, received an 80% response rate. The respondents represent a geographically representative sample--varying in size and age of system, degree of coordination between ferry and transit, and type of community served. The synthesis summarizes findings from 60 different ferry-to-land-based transit interfaces. Case examples of key factors of land- and water-based integration are offered for Long Wharf in Boston, Massachusetts; TransLink's SeaBus in Vancouver, British Columbia; New York Waterway's Hoboken Terminal; and Washington State Ferries and Kitsap Transit in Bremerton, Washington. Tim Payne, Danielle Rose, and Hazel Scher, Nelson\Nygaard Consulting Associates, Inc., Seattle, Washington, collected and synthesized the information and wrote the report, under the guidance of a panel of experts in the subject area. The members of the topic panel are acknowledged on the preceding page. This synthesis is an immediately useful document that records the practices that were acceptable within the limitations of the knowledge available at the time of its preparation. As progress in research and practice continues, new knowledge will be added to that now at hand"--Preface.

In *Trains, Buses, People: An Opinionated Atlas of US Transit*, transportation expert Christof Spieler shows how cities can build successful transit. He profiles the 47 metropolitan areas in the US that have rail transit or BRT, using data, photos, and maps for easy comparison. The best and worst systems are ranked and Spieler offers analysis of how geography, politics, and history complicate transit planning. In this fun and accessible guide, he shows how the unique circumstances of every city have resulted in very different transit systems. In the end, *Trains, Buses, People* shows what is possible with the right tools to build good transit.

Planning, Management and Maintenance, Technology, Marketing and Fare Policy, and Capacity and Quality of Service

Introduction -- Planning framework -- Estimating BRT ridership -- Component features, costs, and impacts -- System packaging, integration, and assessment -- Land development guidelines.

*Measuring Transit Capacity and Service Quality*

The managed flow of goods and information from raw material to final sale also known as a "supply chain" affects everything--from the U.S. gross domestic product to where you can buy your jeans. The nature of a company's supply chain has a significant effect on its success or failure--as in the success of Dell Computer's make-to-order system and the failure of General Motor's vertical integration during the 1998 United Auto Workers strike. Supply

Chain Integration looks at this crucial component of business at a time when product design, manufacture, and delivery are changing radically and globally. This book explores the benefits of continuously improving the relationship between the firm, its suppliers, and its customers to ensure the highest added value. This book identifies the state-of-the-art developments that contribute to the success of vertical tiers of suppliers and relates these developments to the capabilities that small and medium-sized manufacturers must have to be viable participants in this system. Strategies for attaining these capabilities through manufacturing extension centers and other technical assistance providers at the national, state, and local level are suggested. This book identifies action steps for small and medium-sized manufacturers--the "seed corn" of business start-up and development--to improve supply chain management. The book examines supply chain models from consultant firms, universities, manufacturers, and associations. Topics include the roles of suppliers and other supply chain participants, the rise of outsourcing, the importance of information management, the natural tension between buyer and seller, sources of assistance to small and medium-sized firms, and a host of other issues. Supply Chain Integration will be of interest to industry policymakers, economists, researchers, business leaders, and forward-thinking executives.