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Planning professionals will also find this book an invaluable reference. TRB's Transit Cooperative Research Program (TCRP) Synthesis 66: Fixed-Route Transit Ridership Forecasting and Service Planning Methods examines the state of the practice in fixed-route transit ridership forecasting and service planning. The report also explores forecasting methodologies, resource requirements, data inputs, and organizational issues. In addition, the report analyzes the impacts of service changes and reviews transit agency assessments of the effectiveness and reliability of their methods and of desired improvements. This report summarizes the development and utilization of enhancements to the regional transportation model to measure the individual and accumulative impacts of transit-supportive urban design strategies. The report has three main sections: 1) urban design analysis of four transit-supportive development proposals; 2) development of model enhancements in the form of a subarea model; and 3) use of the subarea model to analyze a subregional transit-supportive growth scenario. The urban design analysis demonstrated that transit-supportive development principles are adaptable to suburban settings and that use of the principles does improve land use mixes and walkability. It also confirmed that guidelines for transit-supportive development can be used to create a network of suburban sites that meets city and regional goals. The subarea transportation model proved sufficiently

sensitive to detect changes in tripmaking patterns at the site and subregional scales. Two types of tripmaking contributed to these changes: short-distance trips between transit-supportive developments and walk or bicycle trips within developments. Results from the subregional analyses most clearly demonstrated the benefits of transit-supportive development strategies. At the subregional scale, the model tracked travel interactions between transit-supportive development sites, which revealed the accumulative benefits. If the entire region were modeled accordingly, it is expected that benefit indicators would show even greater improvements. "This course attempts to communicate to travel modeling professionals some of the [travel demand forecasting] procedures developed by their colleagues around the U.S. and abroad, most of which have been implemented as part of an existing travel demand modeling system."--p.1-5 TRB's National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 684: Enhancing Internal Trip Capture Estimation for Mixed-Use Developments explores an improved methodology to estimate how many internal trips will be generated in mixed-use developments - trips for which both the origin and destination are within the development. The methodology estimates morning and afternoon peak-period trips to and from six specific land use categories: office, retail, restaurant, residential, cinema, and hotel. The research team analyzed existing data

from prior surveys and collected new data at three mixed-use development sites. The resulting methodology is incorporated into a spreadsheet model, which is available online for download. ITE's recommended practice on how to apply trip generation data. We as researchers should continuously ask how to improve the models we rely on to make financial decisions in terms of the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of roadways. This project presents an alternative tool that will supplement local decision making but maintain a full appreciation of the complexity and sophistication of today's regional model and local traffic impact study methodologies. This alternative method is tailored to the desires of local agencies, which requested a better, faster, and easier way to evaluate land uses and their impact on future traffic demands at the sub-area or project corridor levels. A particular emphasis was placed on scenario planning for currently undeveloped areas. The scenario planning tool was developed using actual land use and roadway information for the communities of Johnston and West Des Moines, Iowa. Both communities used the output from this process to make regular decisions regarding infrastructure investment, design, and land use planning. The City of Johnston case study included forecasting future traffic for the western portion of the city within a 2,600-acre area, which included 42 intersections. The City of West Des Moines case study included

forecasting future traffic for the city's western growth area covering over 30,000 acres and 331 intersections. Both studies included forecasting a.m. and p.m. peak-hour traffic volumes based upon a variety of different land use scenarios. Both studies included forecasting a.m. and p.m. peak-hour traffic volumes based upon a variety of different land use scenarios. The tool developed took GIS-based parcel and roadway information, converted the data into a graphical spreadsheet tool, allowed the user to conduct trip generation, distribution, and assignment, and then to automatically convert the data into a Synchro roadway network which allows for capacity analysis and visualization. The operational delay outputs were converted back into GIS thematic format for contrast and further scenario planning. This project has laid the groundwork for improving both planning and civil transportation decision making at the sub-regional, super-project level. In this work, the process of calculating internal trip capture is reviewed from an analytical perspective and an alternative approach based on linear programming is proposed. The proposed approach was validated compared to the previous procedures. The proposed approach has the advantage that it is easily scalable in many contexts including spreadsheet applications. The analysis showed that the prediction error for trip generation decreases with the number of residential units in the MXD. The proposed model allows for a better prediction

when designing an MXD, estimating LTC, and consequently approximating the impacts fees caused by the development. Also, the proposed methodology can be easily modified to accommodate additional special conditions. Federal planning legislation and regulations now mandate that state departments of transportation and metropolitan planning organizations consider the needs of freight when planning and programming transportation investments. While there are standard techniques used to forecast the movement of people, less attention has been paid to forecasting freight movements, and there are consequently fewer standardized techniques that state and local agencies can adapt to their local situation. This Toolkit is designed to provide transportation planners with the information they need to prepare forecasts of freight transportation by highlighting techniques successfully developed by state agencies across the country. TRB's National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Synthesis 358: Statewide Travel Forecasting Models examines statewide travel forecasting models designed to address planning needs and provide forecasts for statewide transportation, including passenger vehicle and freight movements. The report explores the types and purposes of models being used, integration of state and urban models, data requirements, computer needs, resources (including time, funding, training, and staff), limitations, and overall benefits. The report

includes five case studies, two that focus on passenger components, two on freight components, and one on both passenger and freight. This study examined the feasibility of just one approach to coordinating transportation and land use planning. The lack of such coordination in the United States has been the subject of much criticism. In rural areas, the locality usually controls land development decisions whereas the state generally controls transportation decisions. In Virginia, Botetourt County and the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) initiated a pilot planning process to coordinate transportation and land use planning. In that process, VDOT personnel served as staff for the county, which was the client. The immediate goal of this effort was a scenarios analysis. Botetourt specified potential zoning scenarios for consideration, and VDOT estimated the likely impacts of each scenario on the immediate transportation network. Botetourt benefited from this relationship by having access to engineering staff who can provide a quantitative analysis of delay at key intersections, and VDOT benefited by helping to ensure that Botetourt had the opportunity to consider the transportation impacts in its zoning decisions. To support this scenarios development, three additional deliverables were developed: a data element protocol, an action plan, and a template for replicating this process with other Virginia counties. Seven steps comprise this template: (1)

define a problem statement quickly, imperfectly, and iteratively; (2) use quick updates to resolve shortcomings; (3) maintain momentum; (4) keep everyone updated equally; (5) recognize that the county is the client; (6) dedicate staff; and (7) end the process with a tangible deliverable. Details of how these steps were accomplished are provided to facilitate the transfer of these lessons to other counties and VDOT. Internationally, significant attention is given to transport sustainability including planning, design, construction, evaluation, safety and durability of the road system. The 4th International Gulf Conference on Roads: Efficient Transportation and Pavement Systems - Characterization, Mechanisms, Simulation, and Modeling, hosted by the University of This book provides an up-to-date introduction to the fundamental methods related to planning and human services delivery. These methods aid planners in answering crucial questions about human activities within a given community. This book brings the pillars of planning methods together in an introductory text targeted towards senior level undergraduate and graduate students. Planning professionals will also find this book an invaluable reference. Residential trip generation rates, defined herein as the total number of vehicle trips per household during a 24-hour period, are a fundamental component of transportation planning. When agencies have different estimates of these rates for the same

metropolitan area, the cost of the planning process increases since agencies must collect additional field data. To investigate discrepancies in these rates, residential trip generation rates based on four sources were compared: (1) ground counts collected by the Virginia Transportation Research Council (VTRC) at nine suburban neighborhoods, (2) household surveys distributed to the same neighborhoods, (3) national trip generation rates published by the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE), and (4) rates derived from the trip generation component of Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) regional urban travel demand models. "Demonstrating the application of evolutionary computing techniques to an exceptionally complex problem in the real business world, Cost-Benefit Analysis and Evolutionary Computing will be of great value to academics and those practitioners and researchers interested in addressing the classic issue of evaluating road expansion and maintenance programs."--BOOK JACKET. "TRB's National Cooperative Highway Research Program (NCHRP) Report 735: Long-Distance and Rural Travel Transferable Parameters for Statewide Travel Forecasting Models explores transferable parameters for long-distance and rural trip-making for statewide models. Appendixes G, H, and I are not contained in print or PDF versions of the report but are available online. Appendix G presents a series of rural typology variables

considered in stratifying model parameters and benchmarks and identifies the statistical significance of each. Appendix H contains rural trip production rates for several different cross-classification schemes and the trip rates associated with each. Finally, Appendix I provides additional information on auto occupancy rates."--Publisher's description. The purpose of this research project is to evaluate the accuracy of industry accepted vehicle trip generation methods for smart growth developments in the Sacramento Region. An existing smart growth development located at the intersection of 65th Street and Folsom Boulevard in Sacramento was chosen as the subject development. Estimates of generated vehicle trips for the daily, A.M. peak hour, and P.M. peak hour time periods were calculated using the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) Multi-Use Trip Generation Method and the San Diego Association of Governments (SANDAG) Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method. The results were compared to observed vehicle trips at the subject development. The observed vehicle trips at the development were counted using automatic vehicle counters (pneumatic tubes) at each of the two driveways that provide ingress/egress to the development over a 24-hour period. The vehicle trip generation estimates were calculated using the direction provided by the Institute of Transportation Engineers and the San Diego Association of Governments. The inputs required to complete the calculations were

obtained by contacting local government agencies and the owners and operators of the development. The required data included Geographical Information System (GIS) files to estimate employment and transit, which were provided by the Sacramento Area Council of Governments (SACOG) and Sacramento Regional Transit (RT). United States Census information was available online, and land use characteristics were provided by the owners and operators of the development. In the A.M. peak hour, the 516 vehicle trips estimated using the ITE Multi-Use Method was 108% of the 479 observed vehicle trips. The 322 vehicle trips the SANDAG Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method estimated in the A.M. peak hour was 67% of the 479 observed vehicle trips. In the P.M. peak hour, the 361 vehicle trips the ITE Multi-Use Method estimated was 42% of the 853 observed vehicle trips. The 472 vehicle trips estimated using the SANDAG Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method was 55% of the 853 observed vehicle trips. In the daily time period, the 6,250 vehicle trips the ITE Multi-Use Method estimated was 125% of the 4,976 observed vehicle trips. The 6,189 vehicle trips estimated using the SANDAG Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method was 124% of the 4,976 observed trips. The SANDAG Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method requires significantly more effort to produce vehicle trip generation results compared to the ITE Multi-Use Method. The SANDAG Trip Generation for Smart Growth Method requires research and

analysis to identify the inputs its spreadsheet tool uses to calculate vehicle trip reductions for smart growth developments, which include using the U.S. Census, GIS software which is not readily available to all users to perform the analysis, and detailed and sophisticated analysis of travel analysis zones and regional transit travel times. The ITE Multi-Use Method is based on an initial calculation of vehicle trips and two easily obtained internal capture rate tables provided in the ITE Trip Generation Handbook. The Principles of Project Finance reviews the technique of project finance. It explores, step-by-step, the key ingredients of the concept. The book is aimed at a business savvy audience, but one which is not necessarily up to speed on the concept, and has a global reach by covering both OECD countries and the emerging markets. Project finance is positioned at a key point between the global capital markets and the energy and infrastructure industries. To explain and illustrate the ideas behind project finance, the book is made of chapters written by a range of leading players in the market from around the world and is split into four sections: § The first reviews various themes and issues key to the project finance market - views from bankers, lawyers and advisers plus chapters on bank, bond and multilateral finance and a look at environmental, insurance and construction market issues. § The second section looks at how project finance is used in various sectors of the energy

and infrastructure market - renewable energy, oil and gas, mining, PPPs and roads and transportation. ¶The third then takes an in-depth look at various projects finance markets from around the world - Australia, Vietnam, Indonesia, India, Turkey, Russia, Africa, France, USA and Brazil. ¶ Finally, the fourth section presents a series of Top 10 deal cases studies from the pages of Thomson Reuters Project Finance International (PFI), the leading source of global project finance information. "Parking Generation Manual, 5th Edition is a publication of the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE). Parking Generation Manual is an educational tool for planners, transportation professionals, zoning boards, and others who are interested in estimating parking demand of a proposed development. Parking Generation Manual includes a complete set of searchable electronic files including land use descriptions and data plots for all available combinations of land uses, time periods, independent variables, and settings. Data contained in Parking Generation Manual are presented for informational purposes only and do not include ITE recommendations on the best course of action or the preferred application of the data. The information is based on parking generation studies submitted voluntarily to ITE by public agencies, developers, consulting firms, student chapters, and associations."--Provided by publisher.

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