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Editorial Review

From the Inside Flap

Building Type Basics for Transit Facilities presents nuts-and-bolts guidelines and inspirational, real-world advice to jump-start superlative design projects for a variety of transit facilities. Award-winning architect Kenneth Griffin, AIA, provides guidelines, cautionary advice, and lessons learned from a variety of actual transit design projects—such as facilities serving heavy- and light-rail trains (including subways), airports, buses, and ships—to steer everyone on a project toward making sound decisions early in the planning cycle. Descriptive illustrations and need-to-know information offer valuable coverage on such essential topics as ridership analysis, station-area development, vertical circulation, and safety and security issues.

This indispensable guide:

- Asks and answers twenty questions that frequently arise in the early phases of a project commission
- Provides project photographs, diagrams, floor plans, sections, and details
- Includes design guidelines for a variety of transit facilities projects, including some of the most innovative contemporary designs

This conveniently organized quick reference is an invaluable guide for busy, dedicated professionals who want to get moving quickly as they embark on a new project. Like every Building Type Basics book, it provides authoritative, up-to-date information instantly and saves architects and facility planners countless hours of research. Engineering consultants will also find in this volume a wealth of information to help them tackle transit building commissions of every kind and scale.

From the Back Cover

The fastest way to straighten out the learning curve on specialized design projects

"The series is welcome . . . By providing recent buildings as examples, supported with technical information and charts of design criteria, these books attempt to bridge the gap between theory and practice."

—Oculus

Building Type Basics books provide architects, engineers, and facility planners with the essentials they need to jump-start the design of a variety of specialized facilities. In each volume, leading national figures in the field address the key questions that shape the early phases of a project commission. The answers to these questions provide instant information in a convenient, easy-to-follow format. The result is an excellent, hands-on reference that puts critical information at your fingertips.

Building Type Basics for Transit Facilities is a nuts-and-bolts guide to all the design considerations for a diverse variety of transit facilities—from predesign research to operations and maintenance. Complete with descriptive illustrations, this useful resource offers essential information, guidelines, and cautionary advice on building projects serving heavy- and light-rail trains (including subways), airports, buses, and ships.

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