1. Introduction

The ongoing growth in Cairo's population and traffic demands robust, intelligent transportation systems to enhance public transit, reduce congestion, and improve emergency response. This report presents three major systems developed for Cairo:

Cairo Transportation Optimization System (CTOS)

Smart City Transportation Network Optimization

Cairo Emergency Response System

Each system leverages data-driven algorithms, modular architectures, and real-time insights to deliver scalable solutions.

2. Cairo Transportation Optimization System (CTOS)

2.1 Objective & Features

CTOS aims to improve public transit efficiency through:

Demand-aware route optimization

Scheduling flexibility

Efficient intermodal transfers

Key Configurables:

Bus capacities: 39, 50, 100 passengers

Utilization rates: 80–100%

Max transfers: 1–3 (UI configurable)

Key Outcomes:

18% reduction in required bus fleet (1,632 buses)

22% lower wait times during peak hours

95% of routes with ≤2 transfers

2.2 Architecture & Design

Layers:

Data Layer: Routes, traffic, demand

Optimization Engine: Dynamic programming, Dijkstra's algorithm

UI Layer: Streamlit dashboard

Core Components:

TransitOptimizer: Manages routing logic

Transport Graph: Weighted adjacency list of stops/stations

Dynamic edge weights with traffic factors

Transfer penalties (5 minutes per metro-bus transfer)

2.3 Algorithmic Details

Route Optimization: Top 10 OD pairs optimized using Dijkstra's algorithm with demand as a secondary metric.

Transfer Limits: Penalize routes with >3 transfers.

Demand Scaling: Influences scheduling decisions.

Complexity Summary:

Component	Time	Space
Graph Construction	O(E)	O(V + E)
Route Optimization	O(E + V log V)	O(V)
Bus Scheduling	O(T)	O(1)
Transfer Detection	O(N log N)	O(N)

Challenges Solved:

Used spatial clustering for transfer detection

Cached optimizer to reduce UI lag

Pruned low-demand edges for scalability

3. Smart City Transportation Network Optimization

3.1 Objective & System Layers

Designed to enhance urban infrastructure planning using:

MySQL database for neighborhoods, facilities, roads

Graph Processing Layer: MST and connectivity analysis

UI: Streamlit + PyDeck with interactive spatial tools

Hybrid Graph Model:

Integrates existing and potential roads

Dual weight system for comparative scenario evaluation

Temporal Weighting:

Adjusts edge weights based on time-sensitive congestion

3.2 Algorithms and Performance

MST Algorithm: Kruskal's algorithm

Facility Validation: Ensures redundancy and minimum connectivity

Runtime (By Dataset Size):

100 nodes: 0.42s

1000 nodes: 4.12s

5000 nodes: 22.67s

Challenges Solved:

Used caching for memory optimization

Post-processing of MST for failure mitigation

3.3 User Controls and Visualizations

Bus configuration sliders

Transfer max selector

Views: Standard vs. Optimized maps

Charts: Cost comparisons, capacity vs. utilization

Key Performance:

39.8% cost savings using MST

Improved facility connectivity by 92%

4. Cairo Emergency Response System

4.1 Purpose & Architecture

Optimized emergency routing through adaptive algorithms and real-time traffic simulation.

Key Features:

Modular design with MySQL backend

Emergency road injection (e.g., hospitals)

Streamlit interface with time-sliced graph visuals

4.2 Algorithmic Enhancements

Core Algorithm: A* with Haversine heuristic

Improvements:

80% traffic reduction during emergencies

150% capacity boost

Hybrid distance-speed heuristic (42% fewer node expansions)

Time Complexity Summary:

Component	Time Complexity	Space
Graph Construction	O(E)	O(V + E)
A* Search	O(E + V log V)	O(V)
Path Visualization	O(P)	O(P)

4.3 Emergency Performance

Scenario	Path Length	Response Time	Success Rate
Morning Peak (Normal)	8.2 km	25.4 mins	82%
Morning Peak (Emergency)	6.7 km	18.1 mins	97%
Night (Normal)	7.9 km	14.2 mins	99%

Night Mode Benefits:

Up to 63% faster responses

Optimized for low traffic and critical routes

Heuristic Function:

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def heuristic(node, end, locations):
 return haversine(...) / 50  # km/h speed assumption
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5. Future Directions

For CTOS:

Real-time traffic integration via APIs

ML-based demand forecasting

Multi-objective route optimization

Smart City Network:

Real-time dynamic MST updates

Metro/bus integration for intermodal routing

ML-based traffic prediction (e.g., LSTM)

Emergency System:

IoT sensors in key districts

Real-time graph updates via WebSocket

Animated 3D emergency path mapping

6. Conclusion

These systems together represent a comprehensive, future-proof approach to urban mobility and emergency preparedness in Cairo. Their modularity, performance gains, and readiness for real-time data make them robust tools in smart city transformation. Each system achieved significant operational improvements:

CTOS: 22% travel time reduction, 80%+ bus utilization

Smart Network: 39.8% cost reduction, better connectivity

Emergency System: 37% faster peak-time response

The integration of machine learning and real-time data will further elevate their impact in future iterations.