# B T A ROUTE I



# ROUTE - I

#### HARVARD SQUARE **T**

**BUS** 

TO

NUBIAN STATION TO BUS

- Public Transportation Route in Massachusetts
- 6 miles and 25 stops
- Service Optimization
- Route Planning



# **OVERVIEW**

#### WHAT CREATES DEMAND FOR ROUTE I

Can we predict the average passenger load on MBTA buses based on factors such as time period (e.g., morning rush, afternoon peak), route characteristics (e.g., average users, stop sequence), and other relevant variables.





stop\_sequence: The order of the stop in the bus route.

time\_period\_id: Identifier for the time period according to the service delivery policy.

direction\_id: Indicates the direction of the bus

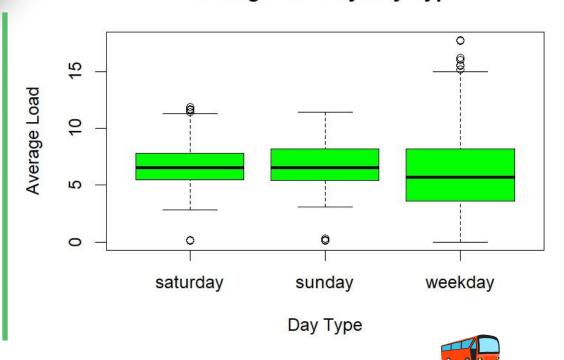
- time\_period\_name: Descriptive name for the time period
- day\_type\_id: A categorical variable identifying the type of day like weekdays, weekends, or holidays
- stop\_id: Unique identifier for each bus stop.
- day\_type\_name: Text description of the day type, such as "weekday".
- average\_ons: The average count of passengers boarding vehicles per trip.
- average\_offs: The average count of passengers alighting vehicles per trip.



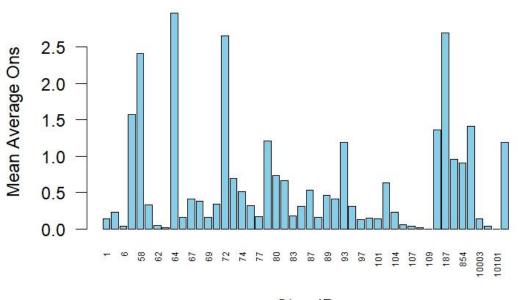
#### **AVERAGE LOAD (DAY TYPE)**

The "Average Load by Day Type" box plot reveals comparable median passenger counts across all days, with weekdays showing slightly higher variability, possibly due to commuter flux.

#### Average Load by Day Type



#### Mean Average Ons by Stop ID



#### Stop ID

#### **AVERAGE ONS (STOP ID)**

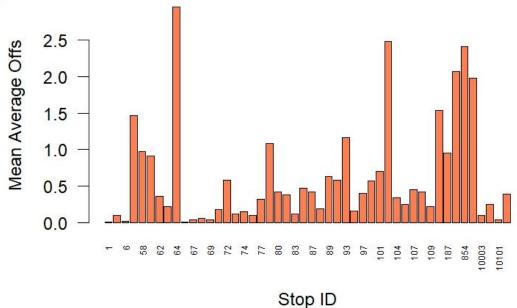
The "Mean Average Ons by Stop ID" bar chart displays pronounced disparities in boardings at different stops, hinting at hubs of activity that might need enhanced transit services.



#### **AVERAGE OFFS (STOP ID)**

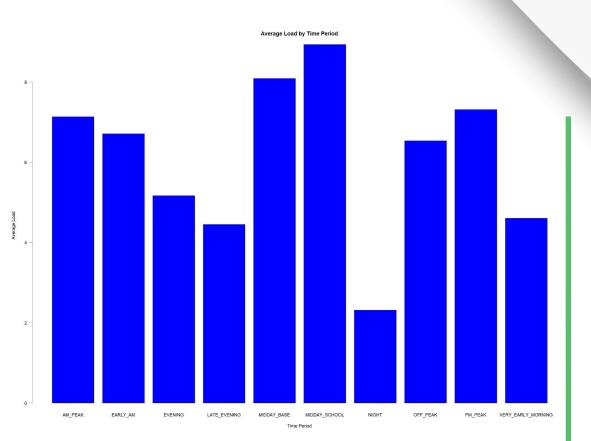
"Mean Average Offs by Stop ID" chart shows significant variance in alightings, with busier stops possibly aligning with key destinations, suggesting a need for improved infrastructure.

#### Mean Average Offs by Stop ID









#### **AVERAGE LOAD VS TIME PERIOD**

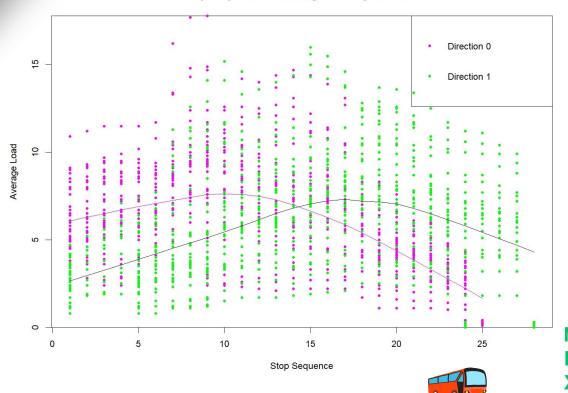
The "Average Load by Time Period" bar chart shows the passenger load's daily flow, peaking at Midday, which could inform targeted transit scheduling.



# AVERAGE LOAD VS STOP SEQUENCE (BY DIRECTION)

the "Stop Sequence vs Average Load by Direction" scatter plot suggests a mid-route rise and subsequent fall in passenger load, likely due to the density of the traversed areas.

#### Stop Sequence vs Average Load by Direction



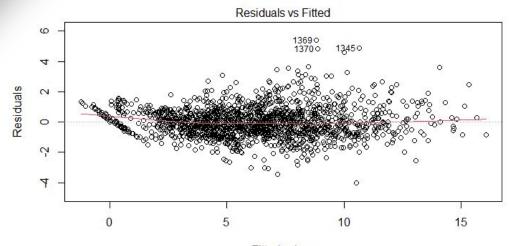
- First\_Order\_Model <- Im(average\_load ~ time\_period\_name + day\_type\_id + average\_ons + average\_offs + stop\_id, data = mbta\_data\_clean)
- Multiple R-squared: 0.8046 Adjusted R-squared: 0.7973
- F-statistic: **109.4** p-value: < **2.2e-16**
- Residual standard error: **1.44** on **1568** degrees of freedom



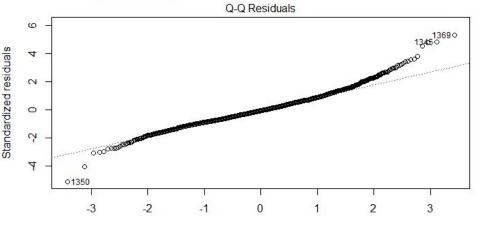
- Rec\_Model <- Im(average\_load ~ stop\_id \* (average\_ons + average\_offs) + time\_period\_name + day\_type\_id, data = mbta\_data\_clean)
- Multiple R-squared: 0.9036 Adjusted R-squared: 0.8938
- F-statistic: **91.64** p-value: < **2.2e-16**
- Residual standard error: 1.043 on 1476 degrees of freedom



# MODEL PLOTS



Fitted values lm(average\_load ~ stop\_id \* (average\_ons + average\_offs) + time\_period\_name ...



Theoretical Quantiles
Im(average\_load ~ stop\_id \* (average\_ons + average\_offs) + time\_period\_name ...



- Adjust Bus Frequencies
- Strategic Planning for Routes
- Allocate Resources Efficiently
- Infrastructure Investments





**Takeaway**: MBTA Users are more time based users, and we also understand that only certain stops along the route add up to the average passenger load.

