

An important part of your project is your **process book**. Your process book details your steps in developing your solution, including the alternative designs you tried, and the insights you got. Develop your process book out of the project proposal. **Equally important to your final results is how you got there!** Your process book is the place you describe and document the space of possibilities you explored at each step of your project. It is not, however, a journal or lab notebook that describes every detail - you should think carefully about the important decisions you made and insights you gained and present your reasoning in a concise way.

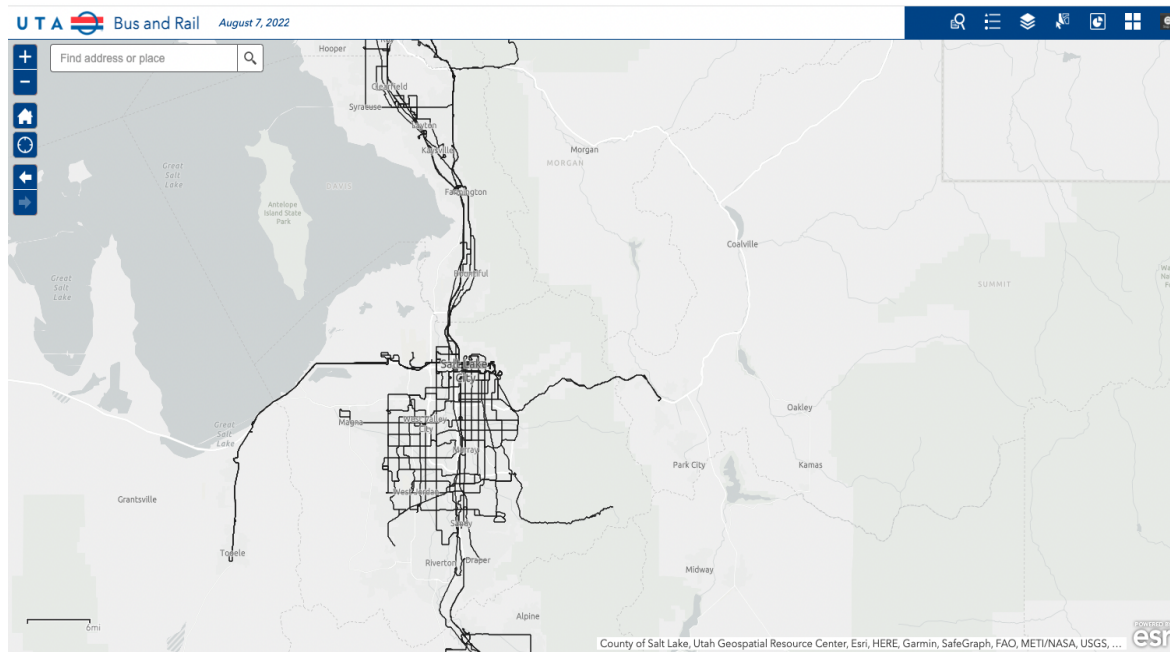
We strongly advise you to include many figures in your process book, including photos of your sketches of potential designs, screen shots from different visualization tools you explored, inspirations of visualizations you found online, etc. Several images illustrating changes in your design or focus over time will be far more informative than text describing those changes. Instead, use text to describe the rationale behind the evolution of your project.

Your process book should include the following topics. Depending on your project type the amount of discussion you devote to each of them will vary:

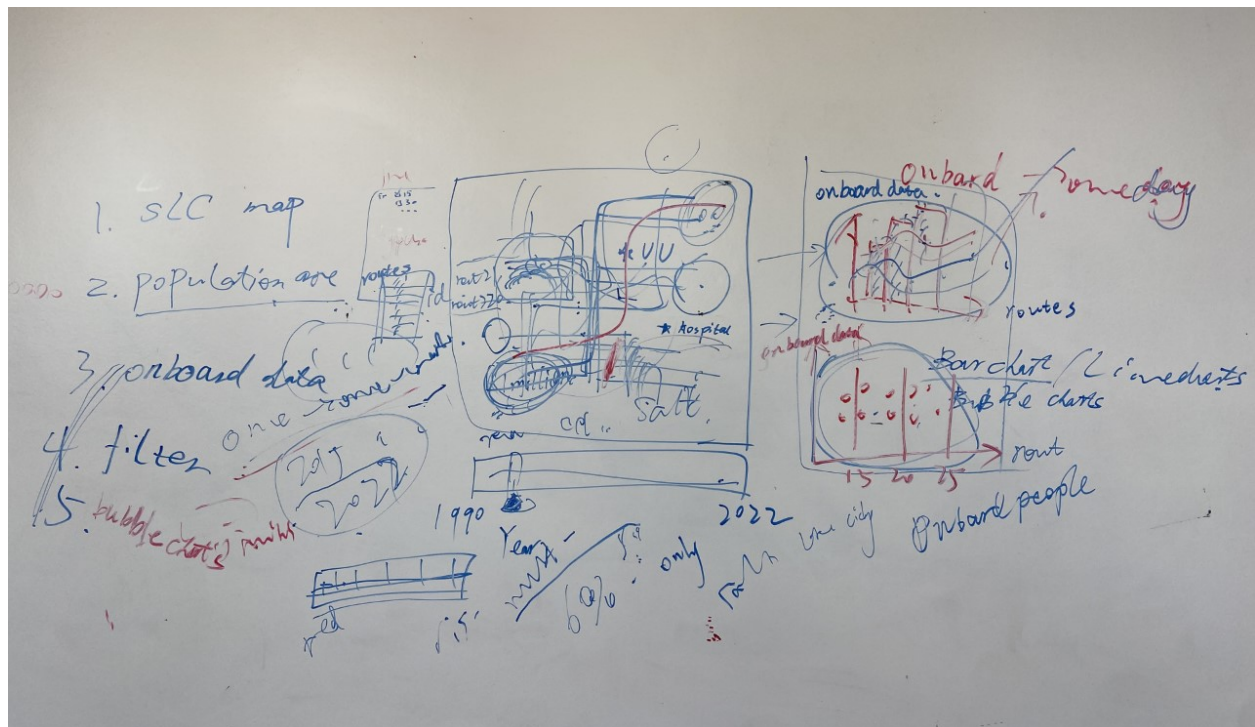
- Overview and Motivation: Provide an overview of the project goals and the motivation for it. Consider that this will be read by people who did not see your project proposal.
- Related Work: Anything that inspired you, such as a paper, a web site, visualizations we discussed in class, etc.
- Questions: What questions are you trying to answer? How did these questions evolve over the course of the project? What new questions did you consider in the course of your analysis?
- Data: Source, scraping method, cleanup, etc.
- Exploratory Data Analysis: What visualizations did you use to initially look at your data? What insights did you gain? How did these insights inform your design?
- Design Evolution: What are the different visualizations you considered? Justify the design decisions you made using the perceptual and design principles you learned in the course. Did you deviate from your proposal?
- Implementation: Describe the intent and functionality of the interactive visualizations you implemented. Provide clear and well-referenced images showing the key design and interaction elements.
- Evaluation: What did you learn about the data by using your visualizations? How did you answer your questions? How well does your visualization work, and how could you further improve it?

Here begins the skeleton(the proposal should be added to the first part of this document).

1. Inspiration comes from:



2. Our sketch about the final goal:



It includes:

Data:

map.json(Aug. 2022)✓;

stops.json(Nov. 2022)✓;

onboard data(WKD,SAT,and SUN from 2017-2022).csv✓;

Stop Boardings - Bus(WKD,SAT,and SUN from 2020-2022).csv✓

Population(2017).csv/json✓(optional)

highlight positions locations✗; annual data of routes✗(requested)

Graph :

a. **Map** graph of traffic route in SLC:

*different **colors** for routes and **scale bar** for routes sort by ID (left) (e.g.,use red for buses and different saturated red for bus lines);

***timeline** at the bottom of map(e.g.,from 2017-2022);

***highlight special positions** on map(e.g., hospitals, schools, supermarkets);

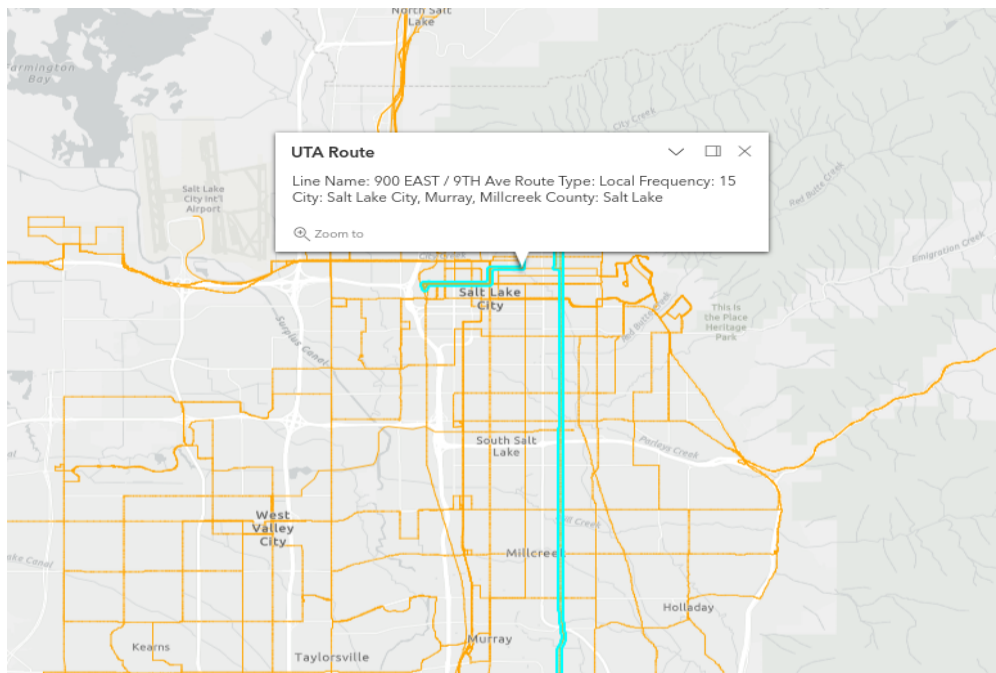
***filter** by time intervals(left side of map, small boxes for 15 mins, 20 mins and 30 mins);

*Use different saturated red to show population distribution in the city.(optional)

Progress: We used the ArcGIS API to visualize transit routes as lines. The map view starts at the northern part of Salt Lake City, but panning and scrolling are supported. The second image shows transit stops as points. Clicking either routes or stops highlights the selection and shows a tooltip with more information.

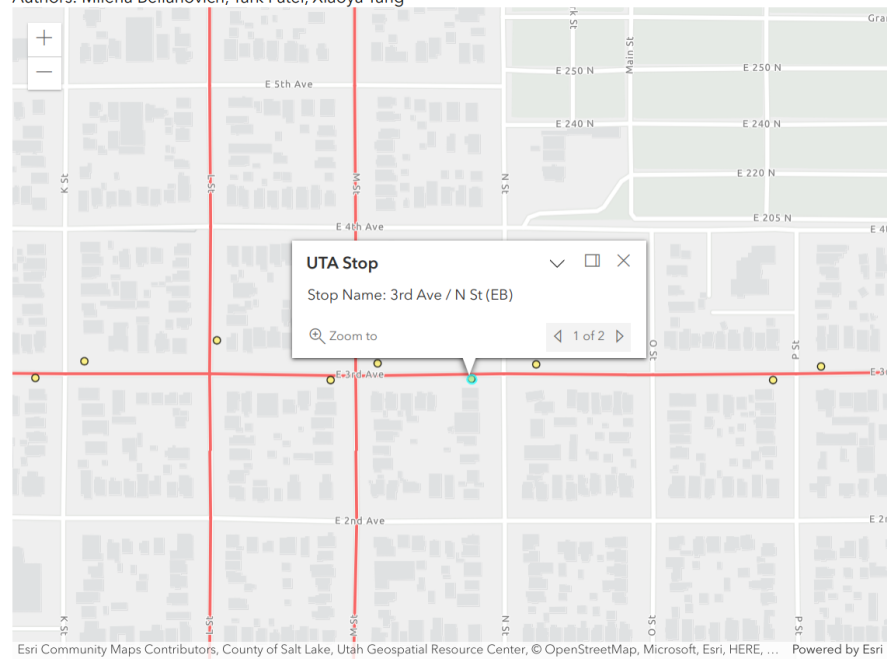
The UTA's official map website uses the ArcGIS API too. We chose this over D3's map because it allows better interaction. Another benefit we found is that clicking selects multiple elements and there are arrow buttons in the tooltip to switch

between them. This is particularly useful when the zoom is far and the number of possible selections is large.



UTA Transit Routes

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b. **Bar chart** for interactions with map:

***Basic settings:**

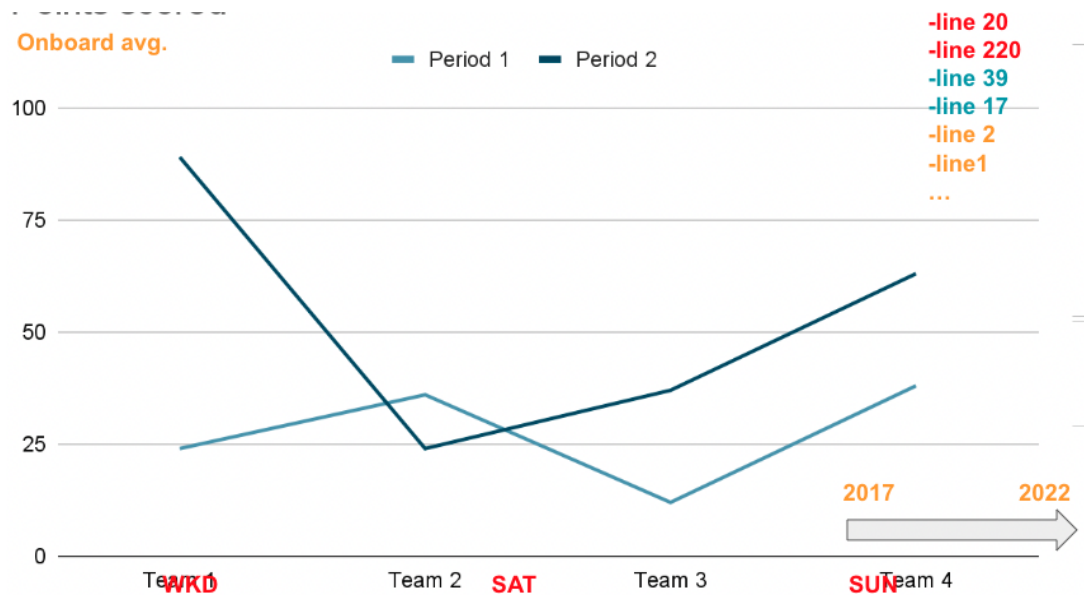
x-axis: WKD, SAT,SUN, y-axis: Onboard data(choose 10 typical lines in different time intervals);

Color: same in map;

Label: sort by ID, same in map;

Timeline: 2017-2022, same in map;

*Interactions: click on any routes in map it will add to line chart, also highlighted;

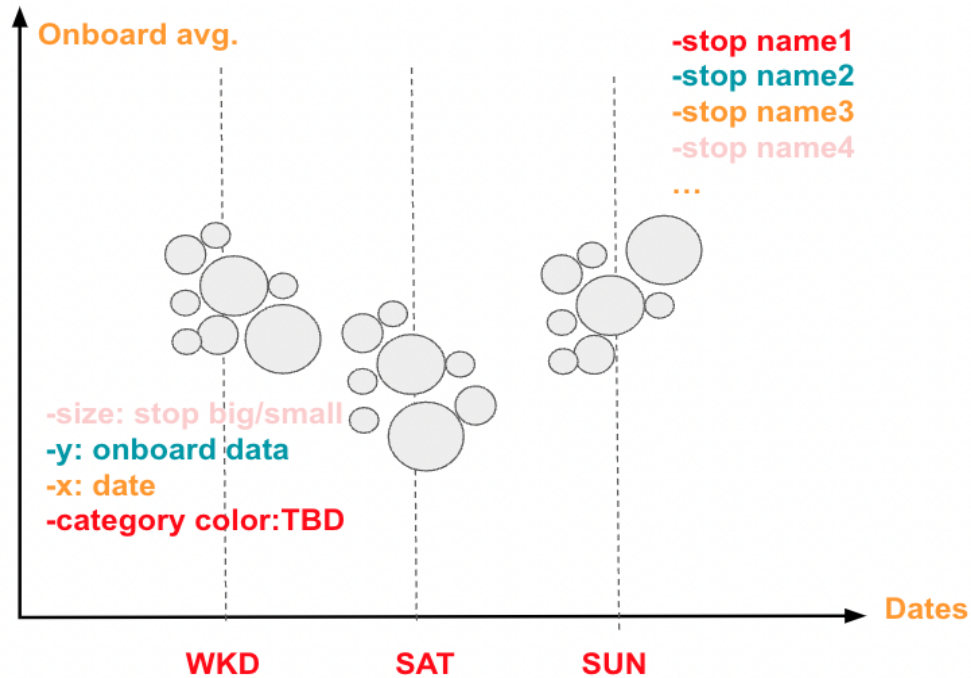


c. **Bubble charts** for interactions with map:

***Basic settings:**

x-axis: WKD, SAT,SUN, y-axis: Stop boarding data(there are 2000 bus stops in SLC); Size of circles: stop big or small? I.e., how many routes serves the stop? Color of circles: TBD.

Interactions: choose boarding or alighting; choose 2020, 2021 or 2022.



3. Timetables:

Overall timetable:

Week	Milena's part	Tark's part	Xiaoya's part	End result for the week
Week 1 (fall break)	Send the request for data acquiring, document the progress. Work on the proposal, upload sketches.	~	Discussing the ideas. Work on the proposal.	Acquired data for traffic routes, proposal draft.
Week 2	Acquire data for bus stops, add files to the data folder on GitHub, upload the proposal.	Help with data preprocessing	Collaborating with the dataset preprocessing. Updating the repository.	Data processing, submit the proposal.
Week 3	Division of	Set up basic map	Collaborating with	Initial space

	working space through different divs, data binding (routes).	view of Utah and cities	the map view.	division for the map and its extras.
Week 4 (Peer Review)	Data binding (routes) finish, extra features.	Add bus and rail stops	Add highlighted locations on the map.	Transit data added to views.
Week 5	Tooltips, graph ideas & some implementation	Add selecting cities from map vs	Collaborating with the interactivity for routes map and graphs.	Add interactivity for map routes and stops, add filters, add graphs.
Week 6 (Project Milestone)	TBD	Add info on route selection	Finishing the must-have visualizations.	Finish graphs and filters, debugging.
Week 7	TBD	TBD	Optimizing the vis. Add potential analysis.	Potential extra work for the visualization as described above.
Week 8	TBD	TBD	Collecting the required files.	Finalize the changes made, make the presentation video, combine all the required files for submission.

Milestone 1 timetable(Nov. 7th - Nov. 11th)

Date	Milena's part	Tark's part	Xiaoya's part	End result for the week
Nov. 7th				<p>1. Hand in our code and our process book in its current state. *Should have completed your data acquisition. You must have your data structures in place. *You must have a working visualization prototype. The direction and the content must be clear. *The milestone will be submitted by creating a release in GitHub.</p> <p>2.Review with the staff 3.upload feedback exercise(feedback to their feedback to us)</p>
Nov. 8th			Write the skeleton of process book, clarify graph details; Specify timetable and tasks.	
Nov. 9th			Data acquisition listed above. Data processing to right structures.	
Nov. 10th		Map graph draft, with background and routes on it.	Write our feedback to theirs.	
Nov. 11th			Update the code and documents; Commit to github.	