

This table combines Wikipedia's two lists of both light rail and heavy rail transit systems by 2015 ridership using only Daily rides and Miles of rail.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_United\\_States\\_light\\_rail\\_systems\\_by\\_ridership](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_United_States_light_rail_systems_by_ridership)

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_United\\_States\\_rapid\\_transit\\_systems\\_by\\_ridership](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_United_States_rapid_transit_systems_by_ridership)

We then added 2015 population data from the U.S. Census at:

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_Metropolitan\\_Statistical\\_Areas](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Metropolitan_Statistical_Areas)

We then arbitrarily eliminated all rail line cities with greater than four million population as not being remotely comparable to Honolulu — still the smallest MSA.

We also eliminated Cleveland, which, having both heavy and light rail lines, made the comparison difficult.