

# Is Your Airport Terminal Operating At An Optimum Level?

IATA's Level of Service (LoS) Concept is the industry benchmark for optimum passenger terminal facilities.



## DEPARTURE



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### CHECK-IN

Proper arrangement of self-service options such as self bagging and bag drop stations are cutting down wait times, improving passengers' travel experience and resulting in increased efficiency in terms of space utilization and operations.



Self-Service

Check-in Desk

Boarding Pass  
and Tagging

Bag Drop  
Desk/Station



### SECURITY

The introduction of risk-based security concepts, advanced screening technologies and process innovations will enable passengers to proceed with minimal inconvenience while optimizing security resources and airport facilities.

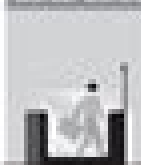


### PASSPORT CONTROL

Improved border control solutions in the areas of passenger data / document verification and other regulatory requirements makes immigration hassle-free and comfortable for passengers and for border officers.

Automatic  
Border Control

Staffed  
Immigration Desk



### BOARDING GATES

Having adequate space while passengers wait for boarding is also a vital component of the passenger travel experience.



**50 - 70%**  
to be seated

Waiting space 1.8 m<sup>2</sup> - 2.2 m<sup>2</sup>  
Boarding speed 1.2 m<sup>2</sup> - 1.3 m<sup>2</sup>

More optimum  
departures mean more  
future arrivals!



**OPTIMUM  
Queuing Times**

**ECONOMY  
CLASS**

1 - 2 min

1 - 5 min

10 - 20 min

5 - 10 min

1 - 5 min

5 - 10 min



**OPTIMUM Space  
per passenger**

1.3 - 1.6 m<sup>2</sup>

1.0 - 1.2 m<sup>2</sup>

1.0 - 1.2 m<sup>2</sup>



### CUSTOMS CONTROL

These waiting times refer to a procedure when 100% of the passengers are being checked by Customs.



1 - 5 min

Do you  
know your  
Level of  
Service?

1.3 - 1.6 m<sup>2</sup>



### BAGGAGE CLAIM

No matter the size of your terminal, passengers expect to claim their baggage in a timely manner. After all, it's often the last touch-point you have with passengers. Why not end it on a high note?



WIDE BODY



NARROW BODY



First passenger to first bag / Last bag on belt (from first delivery)

0 / 25 min

0 / 15 min

1.5 - 1.7 m<sup>2</sup>



### PASSPORT CONTROL

The right mix of self-service technologies with border officers provides a seamless and pleasant welcome for passengers of your airport.



Staffed Immigration  
Desk

Automatic Border  
Control

5 - 10 min

1 - 5 min

1.0 - 1.2 m<sup>2</sup>



## ARRIVAL



**OPTIMUM  
Queuing Times**

**OPTIMUM Space  
per passenger**



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# Iata Terminal Design Guide

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