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## Costly School Bus Mistakes

(And How  
to Fix Them)

# A note from the author

“Having worked with school districts nationwide, I’ve seen how overwhelming the flood of transportation technology can be. Many platforms add complexity without improving student safety, creating more work instead of real solutions. This guide highlights 15 costly mistakes districts make and how to fix them, so you can get out of survival mode and focus on what truly enhances safety and efficiency.”

**—Jeff Baird**

**Former Transportation Director,  
Current Manager of Transportant Solutions**



# What you can accomplish with this guide

By solving critical K-12 transportation errors, you can accomplish your goals and ease your biggest pains:

**Reduce driver turnover**

See mistake 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 14

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**Free up time for your team**

See mistake 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12, 13

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**Mitigate safety and PR risks**

See mistake 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15

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**Cut unnecessary spending**

See mistake 4, 7, 12

## WHY THIS GUIDE MATTERS

# School transportation is **broken**

K-12 transportation leaders face unrelenting challenges—from safety concerns to operational inefficiencies—that can impact students, staff, and budgets.

### Consider these facts:

From 2013 to 2022, there were **1,082 fatalities in school transportation-related crashes**, averaging 108 deaths annually.

The majority of the nation's **bus drivers say they rely on paper based routes**

Without parent visibility, **school staff are wasting time** fielding calls and manually tracking down students.

**Nearly 50% of districts struggle** with ongoing driver shortages, leading to unpredictable routes and scheduling headaches.

**Bus drivers are responsible for managing behavior in 83% of school districts**, leading to missed incidents and driver distraction.

Manual bus video retrieval can take **over 40 hours per week** for mid-sized school districts.

**Don't become one of these statistics.**

The mistakes to avoid and the solutions proposed on the following pages will set up your district's transportation system for success.



## MISTAKE 1

# No notifications for camera failures

School bus cameras play a crucial role in safety, incident resolution, and accountability. When a camera fails without warning, schools may lose critical footage of bullying, accidents, or driver behavior. A malfunctioning camera that goes unnoticed means there's no record when an incident occurs, leaving districts without the evidence they need to respond appropriately.

## What this mistake causes

Without knowing when a camera has stopped working, districts face significant risks, including:

- ✘ **No footage of critical incidents**  
If an altercation, accident, or misconduct occurs, there's no video evidence to verify what happened.
- ✘ **Relying on he said/she said**  
Without video proof, investigations become subjective, leading to unresolved disputes and potential legal challenges.
- ✘ **Students and families control the narrative**  
Without clear documentation, parents and students may shape the story, which can lead to public scrutiny or even lawsuits.
- ✘ **Delayed incident resolution**  
Administrators and transportation teams must spend additional time gathering statements and conducting interviews instead of reviewing footage.

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



### Cameras that don't fail "silently"

Transportant's modern digital camera systems notify administrators immediately when a camera stops functioning.

**Result:** Districts can quickly address camera failures, ensuring continuous video coverage for incident verification, faster investigations, and improved student safety.



### Avoid: Camera systems that require manual checks

If staff have to manually check cameras for errors, it causes more headaches and won't get your team out of survival mode.

## MISTAKE 2

# Requiring parents to call in for information

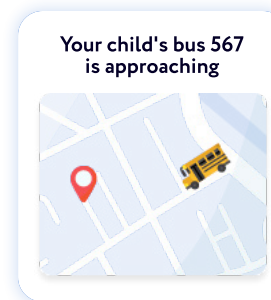
When parents have no way to check on their child's bus status, they are left with only one option: calling the district. This outdated approach forces staff to spend hours fielding calls, manually tracking down buses, and relaying information that could have been automated. Instead of focusing on operations, transportation teams are stuck in reactive mode, responding to urgent parent concerns one by one.

### What this mistake causes

Without a better system in place, requiring parents to call in creates significant inefficiencies:

- ✘ **Constant interruptions for staff**  
Administrators and transportation teams lose hours every day answering the same questions from worried parents.
- ✘ **Parents stuck in the dark**  
Without real-time updates, parents rely on outdated schedules and unpredictable arrival times.
- ✘ **Delays in resolving concerns**  
Staff must manually check routes, radio drivers, or pull up GPS data, often relying on the memory of the driver and other students.
- ✘ **Increased frustration and complaints**  
The more parents have to call, the more frustrated they become, leading to negative experiences and lost trust in the system.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Parent app for real-time bus updates

A mobile app with basic bus information, estimated arrival times, and automatic notifications eliminates the need for parents to call in.

**Result:** Parents receive real-time updates, reducing calls to the district by 80% in some districts, minimizing staff interruptions, and improving trust in the transportation system.



#### Avoid: Parent apps and notification tools that don't integrate with cameras, GPS, and ridership tools

Without integrated cameras, there's no way to verify if the student who swiped off the bus is actually the right student. Having multiple tools that aren't integrated also increases costs, complicates systems, and increases errors.



## MISTAKE 3

# Reactive video monitoring

When districts rely on reactive video monitoring, they only review bus footage after an incident has already happened—often hours later when the bus returns to school. This delay allows safety issues like bullying, fights, or driver misconduct to persist unchecked, turning school buses into a “wild west” environment with no immediate accountability. Instead of addressing problems in real time, schools are left investigating incidents long after the fact, when the damage has already been done.

## What this mistake causes

Without live video access, transportation teams lose valuable time and allow safety risks to escalate:

- ✘ **Delayed intervention in bullying or fights**  
Without real-time monitoring, students may endure hours or even days of harassment before an adult even becomes aware.
- ✘ **No immediate response to driver concerns**  
If a driver radios in an issue, staff have no way to visually assess the situation until reviewing footage later, leaving the driver unsupported for the duration of the ride.
- ✘ **Hours of investigative work after the fact**  
Without live oversight, transportation and safety teams must rely on witness statements and hours of footage review.

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**

Incident reported:  
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### Live video monitoring and communication on buses:

Real-time access to bus cameras allows transportation and safety staff to assess an incident while the bus is still en route rather than waiting until after the fact. Staff can speak directly into the bus, deescalating the situation.

**Result:** Schools can address safety concerns in real time, reduce incidents of bullying and misconduct, and provide immediate support to drivers—improving overall student safety and accountability.



### Avoid: Relying on bus monitors

Relying on bus monitors adds staff burden and only covers one bus at a time, while an automated system monitors the entire fleet in real time without extra personnel.

## MISTAKE 4

# Relying on manual footage retrieval

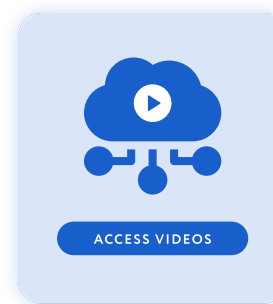
Manual footage retrieval forces transportation teams into a time-consuming, reactive process that drains resources and delays incident resolution. With 1 in 10 buses requiring footage daily and retrieval taking up to three hours per request, districts lose 30–40 hours per week—the workload of a full-time staff member. This inefficiency traps districts in “fleet survival mode,” leaving no time for proactive safety improvements.

### What this mistake causes

Without fast, automated video retrieval, districts face major operational and safety risks:

- ✘ **Overwhelmed transportation teams**  
Staff spend hours tracking down footage instead of handling more pressing safety and operational needs.
- ✘ **Delayed safety investigations**  
Instead of reviewing incidents quickly, teams must wait until buses return to pull video, often slowing down discipline or legal actions.
- ✘ **Prolonged student safety issues**  
Without real-time access, problems like bullying or misconduct continue for hours or even days before action is taken.
- ✘ **Limited ability to respond to emergencies**  
If an incident occurs mid-route, staff can't check footage until the bus is back, delaying potential interventions.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Cloud-based camera system

Cloud-based storage, access, and time-stamping allows administrators to locate and watch footage as soon as an incident is reported.

**Result:** Staff can quickly access footage in real time, speeding up investigations, improving emergency response, and ensuring student safety issues are addressed without delays.



#### **Avoid:** Tools that promise “on-demand” — with a catch

Not every fleet solution that offers “live camera access” actually can deliver. Most platforms require VPNs and other tech add ons which further complicate video access.



## MISTAKE 5

# Not monitoring bus exit

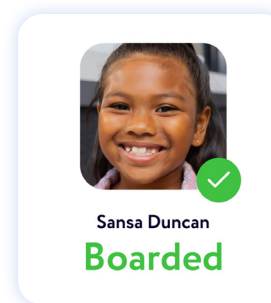
When districts don't track where and when students exit the bus, they risk students getting off at the wrong stop or, worse, being left on the bus entirely. Without an automated system, the burden falls on drivers to confirm from memory that every student gets off safely at the right location. This creates serious safety risks—from young students wandering alone in unfamiliar areas to dangerous situations where a child is forgotten on a bus.

## What this mistake causes

Without a system to ensure students get off at the right stop, districts face significant safety and liability risks:

- ✘ **Students exiting at unsafe locations**  
Without verification, a student could be dropped off miles from home or in a high-traffic area.
- ✘ **Increased risk of a child being left on the bus**  
Drivers rely on checklists and manual checks which are prone to errors.
- ✘ **Extreme liability and PR disasters**  
A child left on a bus or dropped off at the wrong stop can spark public backlash and legal consequences. In extreme temperatures, it can become a life-threatening emergency.

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



### Use ID-based ridership tracking

In Transportant's system, students scan a bus pass when they board and exit, giving drivers real-time confirmation of who is on the bus and what stops are right.

**Result:** Drivers have real-time visibility into student exits, reducing the risk of drop-off mistakes, preventing students from being left on the bus, and minimizing liability for districts.



**Avoid:** Bus pass or bus entry technology without GPS integration

Student ID entry without bus GPS or camera integration creates visibility gaps, increasing costs and complicating emergency response.

## MISTAKE 6

# No continuous security footage

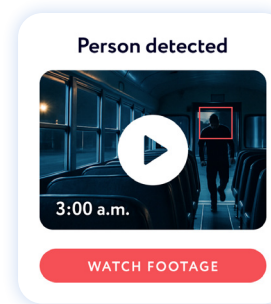
When bus cameras turn off when not in use, districts lose visibility over unattended buses, making them vulnerable to theft, vandalism, or unauthorized entry—especially during field trips and sporting events. Without continuous surveillance, bad actors can tamper with or hide inside a bus unnoticed, putting students and staff at risk.

### What this mistake causes

Without always-on security footage, districts face major security risks:

- ✘ **Buses left unprotected at night**  
With no recording, there's no way to monitor vandalism or unauthorized entry in parking lots.
- ✘ **Field trip and sporting event risks**  
Unattended buses in public locations become an easy target for theft, trespassing, or damage.
- ✘ **Lengthy incident handling**  
If an incident occurs on or near a bus, the lack of video evidence can make it harder to prove what really happened and elongate investigations.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Always-on cameras

Transportant's AI-powered security cameras will run continuously without draining the bus's battery, while AI human detection alerts will notify administrators of unauthorized persons for rapid response.

**Result:** Districts enhance bus security, deter vandalism, and enable faster responses to potential threats—ensuring safer transportation for students.



#### Avoid: "Night vision" cameras that rely on infrared to see

Infrared cameras drain bus batteries quickly and lack detail in low-light conditions—opt for low energy color night vision to capture clearer footage in dark environments to run the cameras at night without draining the bus battery.

## MISTAKE 7

# Not acting on bus performance and ridership data

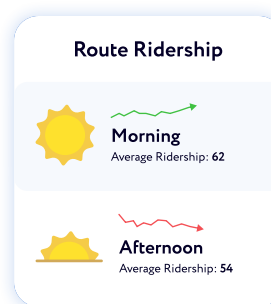
Many districts collect bus performance and ridership data but fail to use it, leading to unnecessary routes, higher costs, and increased driver demand. Without data-driven adjustments, buses run routes inefficiently, draining resources and worsening driver shortages instead of optimizing operations.

### What this mistake causes

Failing to act on ridership and bus performance data leads to:

- ✘ **Unnecessary routes**  
Without data-driven adjustments, districts may operate more buses than needed, wasting fuel and resources.
- ✘ **Overlapping and redundant routing**  
Multiple buses unnecessarily travel the same streets to pick up different students when a single bus could handle the route more efficiently.
- ✘ **Increased driver demand**  
Running too many buses forces districts to hire more drivers, worsening staff shortages.
- ✘ **No visibility into underutilized buses**  
Without real-time tracking, empty or low-ridership buses go unnoticed, keeping costs high.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



### Integrate ridership data with routing systems

Transportant integrates with all major routing platforms, meaning you can connect ridership from student IDs to ensure routes are based on actual student usage, not outdated assumptions.

**Result:** Districts optimize routes, reduce unnecessary costs, and alleviate driver shortages by ensuring buses run efficiently based on actual ridership data.



### Avoid: Using routing software in isolation

Routing software alone provides an incomplete picture without real-time data on student ridership and bus arrival times.

## MISTAKE 8

# Not utilizing seating charts

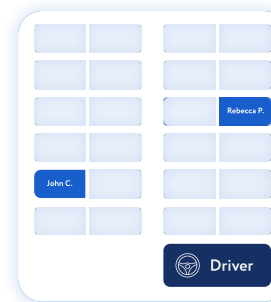
School buses are chaotic, with drivers managing behavior alone. Without digital seating charts, students move freely, increasing fights, bullying, and distractions. Outdated paper charts leave drivers struggling to track assigned seats, especially with frequent route changes.

### What this mistake causes

Without a structured seating system, districts face major safety and operational risks:

- ✘ **Increased distractions for drivers**  
Without assigned seating, students move freely, leading to unsafe conditions and driver distractions.
- ✘ **Higher likelihood of bullying or misconduct**  
Without a seating system, incidents occur more frequently, and it's harder to identify responsible students.
- ✘ **Drivers struggle to verify students**  
When students switch seats, drivers have no fast way to know who is missing or sitting in the wrong spot.
- ✘ **Less protection for younger students**  
Without seating charts, younger students may sit farther in the back with older students where drivers can't keep an eye on them.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Use digital seating charts integrated with bus pass scans

Transportant's digital system allows administrators and drivers to update and access seating charts in real time, keeping everyone informed of changes.

**Result:** Drivers gain better control, student behavior improves, and incidents like bullying and seat misplacement are significantly reduced.



#### Avoid: Paper-based or unshareable seating charts

Paper-based seating charts or solutions that don't integrate with digital fleet management and can't be easily shared with substitute drivers.



## MISTAKE 9

# Using paper-based routes

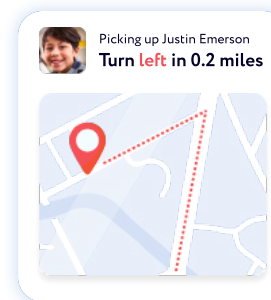
Relying on paper-based routes is outdated, inefficient, and risky. Yet, many school districts have drivers still depending on printed directions (whether the districts know it or not). This leaves drivers—especially substitutes—scrambling to navigate unfamiliar routes. This reliance creates safety hazards, delays, and confusion that ripple across the entire transportation system.

## What this mistake causes

Paper-based routes introduce unnecessary challenges that slow down operations and put students at risk:

- ✘ **Confusion for substitute drivers**  
Without a digital system, substitute drivers struggle to follow unfamiliar routes, leading to delays and missed stops.
- ✘ **Dangerous distractions**  
Drivers often glance down at printed directions or use flashlights in low-light conditions, taking their focus off the road.
- ✘ **Frustrated parents**  
Delays and errors caused by outdated routing make it difficult for parents to predict when their child's bus will arrive. This frustration affects district offices and dispatch who now have to field parent phone calls.

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



### Upgrade to turn-by-turn navigation

Equip buses with tablets that give drivers audible turn-by-turn navigation for any route on any bus, reducing the need for drivers to take their eyes off the road.

**Result:** Drivers minimize distraction, stay on track, and ensure students arrive safely and on time.



### Avoid: Solutions that don't offer route and bus flexibility

A truly flexible fleet allows a driver to select any of your district's routes on any bus in the event of maintenance issues or an altered schedule.

## MISTAKE 10

# Not tracking buses or lagged bus tracking

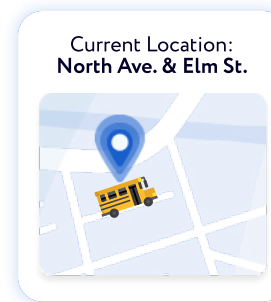
Many school districts don't track buses with GPS—many more assume their tracking is “good enough.” But in an emergency, real-time visibility matters. Most school bus fleets update GPS every 30 seconds, leaving critical gaps. In that time, a bus traveling 40 mph covers a third of a mile—enough to obscure key details before an accident or speed complaint. Without precise tracking, schools can't verify a driver's speed, respond to parent concerns, or ensure an accurate emergency response.

### What this mistake causes

Without precise, real-time bus tracking, districts face serious risks:

- ✘ **Delayed emergency response**  
If a bus goes off-route or is involved in an accident, a 30-second GPS lag means first responders don't have an exact location.
- ✘ **Lost or stranded students**  
If a child is dropped off at the wrong stop or left on a bus, lagging location data can slow down recovery efforts.
- ✘ **Frustrated parents and staff**  
When parents call about a late bus or use their parent app for updates, what they see and hear might be incomplete or inaccurate.
- ✘ **Liability risks for the district**  
Inaccurate or delayed tracking can lead to legal issues if an incident occurs and precise records aren't available.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Utilize second-by-second GPS tracking

Transportant gives staff real-time visibility into bus locations, all from a director dashboard.

**Result:** At any given moment, you know where every bus in your fleet is for fast emergency response.



#### Avoid: Non K-12-specific platforms

These platforms often cater to businesses that don't carry students and lack the real-time features districts and communities want.

## MISTAKE 11

# Expecting drivers to handle behavior issues

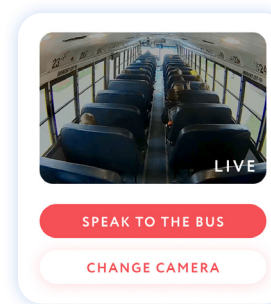
Bus drivers should focus on one thing—safely transporting students. Yet, many districts place the burden of managing behavior on drivers, forcing them to address disruptions while navigating the road. This not only creates safety risks but also leads to delays, distracted driving, and unreported incidents.

### What this mistake causes

Expecting drivers to enforce behavior rules while operating a bus leads to:

- ✘ **Increased safety risks**  
Drivers who are managing student behavior can be distracted, making it harder to react to traffic and road hazards.
- ✘ **Driver turnover**  
Driving a school bus is already complicated enough. Making drivers handle driving plus discipline is a recipe for burnout.
- ✘ **Missed or unreported incidents**  
Drivers can't watch everything while driving, meaning bullying and other safety issues often go unnoticed.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Use live cameras with remote monitoring

Allow school staff to step in and deescalate behavior issues in real time without distracting the driver. Schools can assign unlimited staff access to monitor high-risk routes, increasing accountability and improving student safety.

**Result:** Students are held immediately accountable for behavior on the buses, and safety risks can be handled on the spot.



#### Avoid: Relying on bus monitors

While they can help, they drain staff resources and only cover a small portion of your fleet.

## MISTAKE 12

# Using separate tools for cameras + ridership

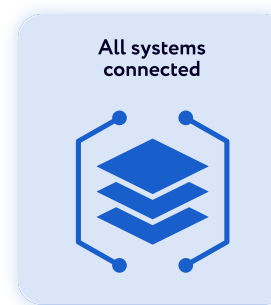
Many districts rely on separate systems for bus cameras and ridership tracking, often because most transportation solutions only solve one of these problems. This leads to unnecessary complexity, higher costs, and inefficiencies that slow down response times when schools need critical information fast.

### What this mistake causes

Running two separate systems for cameras and ridership creates several challenges:

- ✘ **More tools to learn = more headaches**  
Transportation and safety staff must constantly switch between platforms, increasing training time and operational complexity.
- ✘ **Limited information sharing = missed details**  
Without integration, critical student data and camera footage don't align, making it harder to investigate incidents or verify ridership.
- ✘ **Higher costs for districts**  
Paying for two systems means double the licensing fees, maintenance, and support costs. Many districts overspend by thousands per year just to keep multiple platforms running.
- ✘ **Delayed incident response**  
When an issue happens, staff must pull video from one system and ridership data from another.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Use a fully integrated system like Transportant

Transportant combines live-streaming cameras, GPS, and ridership tracking in one platform, eliminating the need for separate tools.

**Result:** An integrated system means ridership records and video footage are always in sync, staff spend less time handling incidents, and districts save on technology costs.



#### Avoid: Vendors with hidden costs

Vendors may claim to be all-in-one, but require extra licenses or integrations for full functionality.

## MISTAKE 13

# Doing manual battery checks

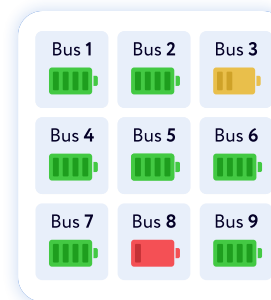
Manual battery checks are a daily headache for transportation staff, requiring early mornings and wasted time—especially during the harshest months of the year or after school breaks. Staff must physically inspect each bus, often in freezing temperatures, just to identify which ones need a boost. This process burns fuel, takes time, delays operations, and adds unnecessary stress when transportation teams are already stretched thin.

### What this mistake causes

Manually checking every bus battery creates several inefficiencies:

- ✘ **Wasted staff time**  
Transportation teams spend hours checking buses that don't need attention, pulling focus away from other critical tasks.
- ✘ **Delayed routes**  
If a dead battery isn't caught early enough, it can cause last-minute route disruptions, leaving students and parents in the dark.
- ✘ **Increased burnout**  
Early mornings in harsh winter conditions just to check batteries take a toll on transportation staff.
- ✘ **Reactive problem-solving**  
Staff only discover battery issues after they've already impacted schedules, rather than preventing them in advance.

### Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



#### Automated battery monitoring system

Transportant's technology can be set up to automatically check bus batteries every morning and alerts staff only when a bus needs attention.

**Result:** Focus on the buses that actually need help. Instead of checking an entire fleet, transportation teams can immediately address problem batteries and get buses on the road faster.



#### Avoid: A separate battery monitoring tool

Separate battery monitoring tools will complicate workflows for your team and cause confusion.



## MISTAKE 14

# Inadequately supporting substitute drivers

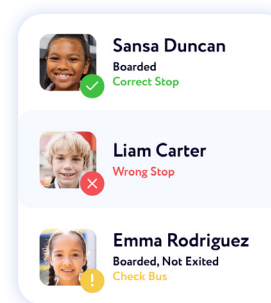
Substitute drivers are necessary for school bus operations, ensuring routes continue when regular drivers are unavailable. However, when substitutes are unfamiliar with a route or students, they can pose a safety risk. Without proper support, they may struggle to ensure students get off at the correct stops, stay on route, and manage behavior effectively.

## What this mistake causes

Without the right tools, substitute drivers face serious challenges, leading to:

- ✘ **Missed stops and lost students**  
Substitute drivers may not know where each student should get off, increasing the risk of students being dropped off at the wrong location.
- ✘ **Route deviations**  
Unfamiliarity with the area can lead to wrong turns, delays, and confusion. This causes parent frustration and increase call volume to the district.
- ✘ **Behavioral incidents**  
Substitute drivers are already juggling new responsibilities and have even less capacity to handle behavior incidents

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**



### Provide real-time student information and turn-by-turn navigation

Transportant's Bus CoPilot guides substitute drivers with real-time student info and navigation. At each geofenced stop, the screen shows a live pick-up/drop-off list, updating as students scan their passes.

**Result:** Substitute drivers can drive the bus like it's the route they always drive. They know where to go, and who needs to be dropped off.



### Avoid: Giving substitute drivers multiple things to manage

Even if paper routes and different platforms seem helpful, they are likely complicating an already complex job.



## MISTAKE 15

# Delayed response to unsafe drivers

Every day, drivers illegally pass school buses or drive unsafely around them, putting students at risk. When stop arm violations and unsafe driving incidents are reported after the fact, districts must manually pull footage—wasting valuable time and allowing reckless drivers to continue breaking the law without consequences. The longer it takes to verify and report a violation, the less likely it is that local authorities will take action, making it easier for drivers to ignore school bus safety laws.

## What this mistake causes

Without real-time reporting, delayed responses to unsafe driving create serious safety risks:

- ✘ **Drivers ignore stop arms**  
When violations aren't immediately reported and enforced, local drivers continue to disregard school bus stop laws.
- ✘ **Footage retrieval delays accountability**  
Manually pulling video footage slows down investigations, reducing the likelihood of penalties for reckless drivers.
- ✘ **Increased risk for students**  
If unsafe driving around school buses isn't addressed quickly, students are left vulnerable to future incidents.

## Fix it with **TRANSPORTANT**

Stop-arm violation



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### Enable real-time violation reporting

Transportant allows bus drivers to report stop arm violations and unsafe driving incidents instantly with the incident report button and forward them to school staff to review and forward to law enforcement.

**Result:** Swift action against dangerous driving ensures local drivers are held accountable, reinforcing the consequences of endangering students.



### Avoid: Cameras that don't have on-demand video access

If you have to wait until the bus gets back to the depot, dangerous drivers are unlikely to be caught.

# Can you afford to let mistakes go unchecked?

## Visible issues

Poor safety features  
Slow incident response  
Lack of visibility into buses

What seem like small transportation issues—like slow incident response and poor safety features—can quickly spiral into **costly legal battles, declining ridership, and negative PR.**

When parents lose trust in the bus system, districts face mounting complaints, increased administrative burdens, and financial fallout. Proactively addressing these risks with modern, transparent solutions ensures student safety, protects staff, and safeguards the district's reputation.

## Hidden Consequences

Costly legal battles  
Declining ridership  
Negative PR

# Managing K-12 transportation doesn't have to be hard

You've seen in the guide how disconnected platforms and processes complicate safety and create headaches for teams.

Transportant's all-in-one platform for buses improves one of K-12's toughest jobs. With real-time video, ridership tracking, driver navigation, AI detection, and more all in one intuitive platform, districts gain control. This isn't about extra features—it's about making buses safer, parents informed, and transportation teams more efficient.



## Parent Confidence

- ✓ Know who's on the bus
- ✓ Bus delay and incident alerts
- ✓ Parent app
- ✓ Crisis management planning and awareness

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## Student Safety

- ✓ Real-time camera access
- ✓ Speak directly to students on the bus
- ✓ Always-on security cameras
- ✓ Record stop-arm violations

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## Fleet Efficiency

- ✓ Route performance data
- ✓ Ridership statistics
- ✓ Bus tracking
- ✓ CoPilot tablet for drivers

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## Next steps



### Browse features

Explore Transportant's powerful features and see how an all-in-one system can simplify operations and enhance student safety.

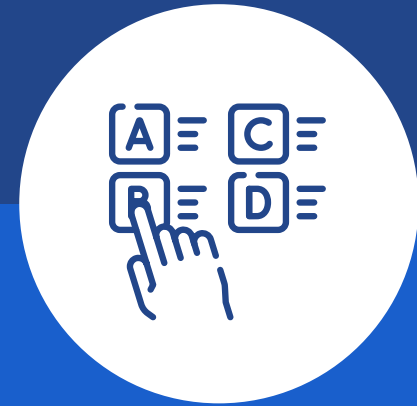
SEE HOW IT WORKS



### Schedule a demo

Get a look at the Transportant Director Dashboard in a live demo and see how the features work in real time.

SCHEDULE NOW



### Take the bus tech audit quiz

Is your school bus technology helping or holding you back? Take this quick quiz to uncover gaps in your system and get actionable next steps.

TAKE QUIZ