

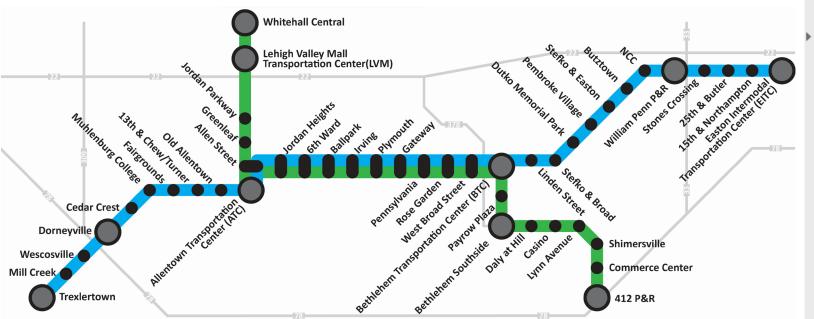
Enhanced Bus Stops

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BRT provides fast, frequent, and comfortable transit service along a dedicated transit line or corridor.

BRT provides most of the features expected by both frequent and casual mass transit riders without the expensive costs of rail.





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Wide choice of running ways

BRT systems can operate on all types of running ways mixed flow arterials, mixed flow freeways, dedicated arterial lanes, at-grade transitways, fully grade-separated surface transitways, managed lanes, and in tunnels.

Enhanced stations

Aesthetically-designed stations make BRT systems attractive while providing passenger amenities such as shelters, benches, lighting, ticket vending machines, security features, and next vehicle arrival information.

Innovative vehicles

Stylized and specialized buses can operate along BRT corridors, with emphasis on comfort, aesthetic enhancements, easy access, passenger circulation, and environmentally-friendly propulsion. Purchase costs for higherend BRT vehicles can range from \$370,000 to \$1.6 million, depending on the size and propulsion technology.

Improved fare collection

Electronic fare cards, off-board fare collection, or proofof-payment options allow for shorter dwell times and shorter overall travel times.

State-of-the-art technologies

BRT incorporates ITS (intelligent transportation system) applications such as transit signal priority, advanced communication systems, automated scheduling and dispatch systems, and real-time traveler information at stations and on vehicles for faster and more convenient trips.

Improved service

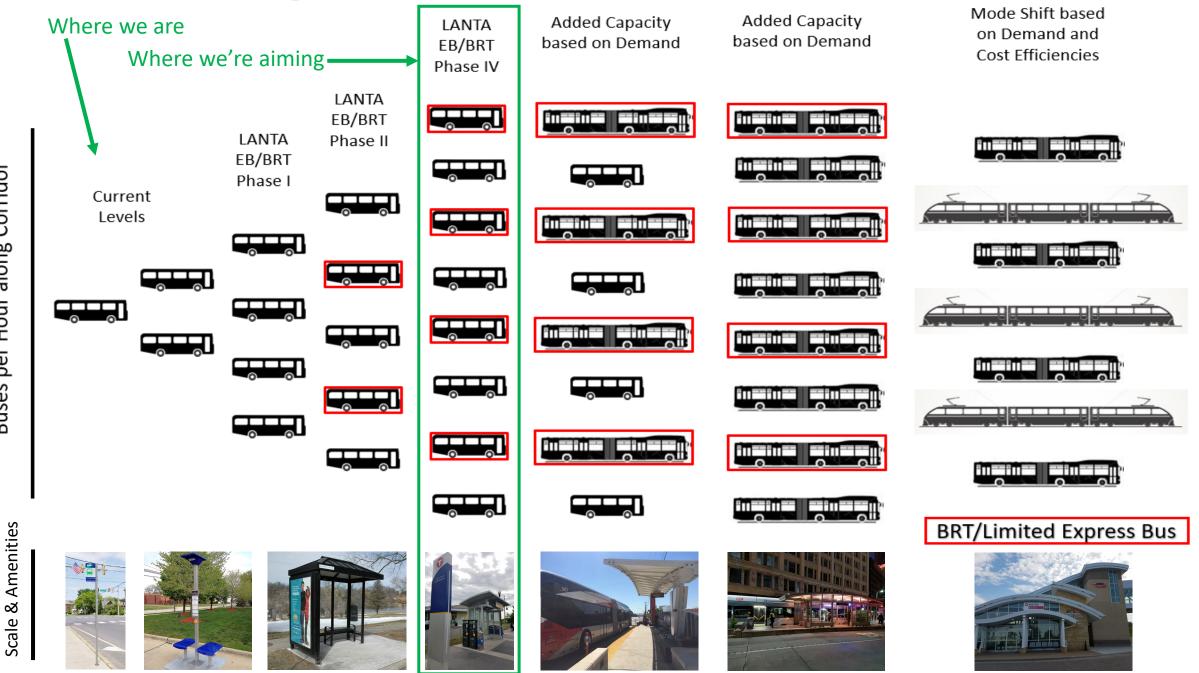
BRT systems generally include rapid transit features such as all-day service spans, greater spacing between stations, and more frequent service than local bus service. The flexibility and lower-cost of BRT allow it to provide greater network coverage.

Modern branding and marketing

Distinctive logos, colors, styling and technologies for vehicles and facilities help develop a system identity. BRT services can be marketed as a new bus route or a new tier of service or as part of a multi-modal rapid transit network.

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Transit Service Progression



Stop/Station

EBS Case Studies for Station Stop Improvements

Realtime Signage, Unique Branding, Ticket Vending Machines, Lighting and Shelter at all Station Stops.

















What will stations look like?



- Pylon markers help riders identify stations from a distance.
- Real-time NexTrip signs provide bus information, and on-demand annunciators speak this information for people with low vision.
- Shelters provide weather protection and feature push-button, on-demand heaters and shelter lighting. Shelter sizes will vary based on customer demand (small shown here).
- D Ticket machines and fare card readers collect all payment before customers board the bus.

- Emergency telephones provide a direct connection to Metro Transit police. Stations also feature security cameras.
- Stations feature trash and recycling containers.
- Platform edges are marked with a cast-iron textured warning strip to keep passengers safely away from the curb while the bus approaches. Many stations also feature raised curbs for easier boarding.
- Platform areas are distinguished by a dark gray concrete pattern.

- Benches at stations provide a place to sit.
- Most stations have bike parking.

Some stations have pedestrian-scale **light fixtures** to provide a safe, well-lit environment.

At some stations, **railings** separate the platform from the sidewalk.



