

Passenger Information Services: A Guidebook For Transit Systems

Components/ Features

The main features of BRT systems include the following:

- Dedicated (bus-only) running ways (preferably, physically separated from other traffic)
- Accessible, safe, secure, and attractive stations
- Easy-to-board, attractive, and environmentally friendly vehicles
- Efficient (i.e., off-board) fare collection
- ITS applications to provide real-time passenger information, signal priority, and service command/control
- Frequent, all-day service
- Distinctive system identity

All BRT systems must have running ways, stations, and vehicles. Other major components include service design, the fare collection system, the application of ITS technology, and branding. Service design is the key to system design. The individual components must be compatible and must support the service design.

The type of each component varies among systems. Running ways include special physical facilities such as busways, and operational treatments such as bus lanes, queue jumps/bypass lanes, and transit signal priority (TSP). Stations can range from smaller passenger waiting areas with simple shelters to large-scale terminals with many passenger amenities. BRT vehicles typically are large-capacity, stylized vehicles with low-floor boarding and different degrees of ITS integration, such as automatic vehicle location (AVL), next-stop annunciators, and driver-assist systems. Fare collection systems can be located either on- or off-board vehicles and can integrate new electronic media such as smart cards. Service design can range from BRT serving as a new line-haul service with limited stops to BRT serving as a feeder service that extends the reach of rail transit. Finally, branding the system creates a unique logo, color scheme, and/or marketing strategy that distinguishes the BRT service from other transit services.

Major BRT components addressed and incorporated into the Guide include the following:

- Use of exclusive right-of-way, including busways, exclusive lanes, and bypass lanes for buses at congested intersections ("queue jumping") to reduce vehicle running time
- Use of limited-stop service, including express service and skip-stopping
- Application of ITS technology such as TSP, AVL systems, advanced security systems, and customer information systems
- Use of advanced technology vehicles (e.g., articulated buses, buses with modern propulsion systems, and low-floor buses) and new, specially designed vehicles that may have doors on each side
- Design of stations
- Use of off-board fare payment, including smart cards and proof-of-payment systems
- Branding the system
- Use of vehicle guidance systems (mechanical, electronic, or optical)
- Other strategies that enhance customer satisfaction

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The Guide covers nine major BRT components, including running ways, stations, vehicles, operating strategies, ITS, and branding.

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