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The MARC Train Wikipedia list article at BWI Rail Station in Maryland MARC Train is the rail system that serves the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area in the United States. The system belongs to the Maryland Transit Administration (MTA Maryland), and serves Maryland, Washington, D.C., and West Virginia. The system covers a total route length of 319.0 km along three railway lines. [1] In fiscal 2019, marc train had an average number of passengers during the week of 36,375 passengers. [2] State-supported rail operations in Maryland began in 1974, when the Maryland Department of Transportation (Maryland DOT) funded train services from Washington, D.C. along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, later owned by CSX Transportation. The following year, in 1975, the Maryland DOT began financing operations on the Northeast Corridor owned by Conrail, whose ownership was transferred to Amtrak in 1983. After a marketing study in 1984, the Maryland-funded rail service was marked MARC (Maryland Area Rail Commuter). [3] The current MARC train service includes the Penn Line (operated on Amtrak's Northeast Corridor), the Camden Line (operated in csx's Capital Subdivision) and the Brunswick Line (operated in csx's Cumberland, Metropolitan and Old Main Line subdivisions, with limited service along the Frederick Branch). [3] There are 42 MARC train stations on the rail transport system; [4] All three lines end at Union Station in Washington, D.C, where passengers can connect with Amtrak, Virginia Railway Express and Washington Metro trains. [3] Development of a new MARC station at the former Amtrak station in Elkton, Maryland began in 2014, with plans to open by 2040. [5] MARC Lines Train Lines[1] Terminus Terminus Line Outbound Terminus Stations Route Length Owner Daily Operator (2019)[2] Brunswick Line Union Station Frederick or Martinsburg 19 85.0 miles (136.8 km) CSX Bombardier 7.39 2 Camden Camden Line Station 12 36.6 miles (58.9 km) 5,075 Penn Line Perryville 13 76.6 miles (123.3 km) Amtrak Amtrak 23,908 Stations All stations located in Maryland unless otherwise noted. MARC TRAIN STATIONS[4] Station Line Rail Connections Location Aberdeen Penn Line Amtrak Northeast Regional Aberdeen Barnesville Brunswick Line N/A Barnesville Bowie State Penn Line N/A Bowie Boyds Brunswick Line N/A Boyds Brunswick Line N/A Brunswick Airport Penn Line Amtrak Acela Northeast Regional Palmet to Vermonter Linthicum Camden Station Camden Line MTA Maryland Light RailLink Baltimore College Park Camden Line Washington Metro Green Line Yellow Line College Park Dickerson Brunswick Line N/A Dickerson Dorsey Camden Line N/A Elkridge Duffields Brunswick Line N/A Duffields, West Virginia Penn Edgewood Line Edgewood Frederick Brunswick Line N/A N/A Gaithersburg Brunswick Line N/A Gaithersburg Garrett Park Brunswick Line N/A Garrett Park Germantown Brunswick Line N/A Germantown Greenbelt Camden Line Washington Metro Green Line Yellow Line Greenbelt Halethorpe Penn Line N/A Baltimore Harpers Ferry Brunswick Line Amtrak Capitol Limited Harpers Ferry, West Virginia Jessup Camden Line N/A Jessup Kensington Brunswick Line N/A Kensington Laurel Camden Line N/A Laurel Laurel Race Track Camden Line N/A Laurel Martin State Airport Penn Line N/A Middle River Martinsburg Brunswick Line Amtrak Capitol Limited Martinsburg, West Virginia Metropolitan Grove Brunswick Line N/A Gaithersburg Monocacy Brunswick Line N/A Frederick Muirkirk Camden Line N/A Beltsville New Carrollton Penn Line Amtrak Nordeste Regional Palmetto Vermonter Washington Metro Orange Line New Carrollton Odenton Penn Line N/A Odenton Penn Station Penn Line Amtrak Nordeste Corridor (todas as linhas)MTA Maryland Light RailLink Baltimore Perryville Penn Line N/A Perryville Point of Rocks Brunswick Line N/A Point of Rocks Riverdale Camden Line N/A Riverdale Rockville Brunswick Line Amtrak Capitol Limited Washington Metro Red Line Rockville Savage Camden Line N/A Annapolis Junction Seabrook Penn Line N/A Lanham Silver Spring Brunswick Line Washington Metro Red Line Silver Spring St. Denis Camden Line N/A Baltimore Union Station Brunswick Line Brunswick Line Camden Line Penn Line Amtrak Capitol Limited Corridor (todas as linhas) Virginia Railway Express Fredericksburg Line Manassas Line Washington Metro D.C. Washington Grove Brunswick Line N/A Washington Grove West Baltimore Penn Line N/A Baltimore Ex-estações Esta lista inclui estações abandonadas desde o início dos subsídios públicos em meados da década de 1970. 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Maryland Transit Administration. September 9, 2013. p. 7. Archived from the original (PDF) on January 11, 2019. Retrieved March 5, 2020. ^ a b Maryland Transit - MARC Trains Stations. Maryland.gov. Retrieved March 5, 2020. ^ a b c Van Hattem, Matt (June 30, 2006). Maryland Rail Commuter (MARC). Trains. Retrieved April 17, 2015. ^ a b MARC Station Information. Maryland Transit Administration. Retrieved February 8, 2013. ^ Owens, Jacob (August 28, 2014). Elkton examines long-term plan to build new MARC station. Cecil Whig. Retrieved April 19, 2015. Recovered from the Commuter rail system comprising three lines in the Baltimore-Washington Metropolitan Area Maryland Area Regional Commuter RailA MARC HHP-8 leads an express train through OdentonOverviewOwnerMaryland Transit AdministrationLocaleBaltimore-Washington metropolitan areaTransit typeRegional/commuter railNumber of lines3 Number of stations42Daily ridership40.100 (Q2 2016)[1]Annual piloting9,149,900 (2015)[2]Chief ExecutiveAndrea FarmerWebsiteMARC Train official websiteOperationBegan operation1984; 37 years ago (1984) (as Maryland Rail Commuter)Operator(s)Bombardier Transportation(Camden and Brunswick Lines)Amtrak(Penn Line)(under contract with the Maryland Transit Administration)Reports marcammarcHost railroadsAmtrakCSXTechnical TransportationSystem length of 187 mi (3 01 km)Range meter 4 ft 8 1/2 in (1,435 mm) standard meter25Hz AC in penn linetop speed 201 km/h Marc system map operates the Brunswick Line (orange), Camden Line (green) and Penn Line (purple). vteMARC Train Legend Brunswick Line Amtrakto Chicago Martinsburg Duffields Harpers Ferry West VirginiaMaryland Potomac River South Mountain Tunnel Brunswick Catoctin Tunnel Point of Rocks Tunnel Point of Rocks Monocacy Frederick Monocacy River Dickerson Barnesville Penn Line Boyds Perryville Germantown Susquehanna River Metropolitan Grove Aberdeen Gaithersburg Bush River Washington Grove Edgewood Rockville Gunpowder River Garrett Park Martin Airport Kensington Back River Silver Spring Union Penn Tunnel Station B&; P Tunnel West Baltimore Camden Line Frederick Roadclo 1984 Camden Station Halethorpe Gwynns Falls St. Denis Patapsco River Patapsco River Elkridgeclosed 1996 Dorsey BWI Airport Jessup Savage Odenton Laurel Race Track Patuxent River Bowie State Laurel Bowie closed Muirkirk Seabrook Greenbelt Lanhamclosed Berwynclosed 1991 Capital Beltwayclosed College Park New Carrollton Riverdale Landoverclosed Hyattsvilleclosed c. MarylandWashington of the 1980s , D.C. Northwest BranchAnacostia River Anacostia River MarylandWashington, D.C. Union Station MARC Area Regional Commuter Service)[3] (MARC report mark), previously previously like Maryland Rail Commuter, it is a rail system comprising three lines in the Baltimore-Washington metropolitan area. MARC is managed by the Maryland Transit Administration (MTA), an agency of the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT), and is operated under contract by Bombardier Transportation Services USA Corporation (BTS) and Amtrak on rails owned by CSX Transportation (CSXT) and Amtrak. With some equipment reaching speeds of 201 km/h on the Penn Line, MARC is considered the fastest railroad in the United States. [4] MARC Operations has three lines, all originating and ending at Washington Union Station. It operates 94 trains on a typical day of the week: the Brunswick Line (18 trains/19 trains on Fridays),[5] the Camden Line (21 trains),[6] and the Penn Line (58 trains). Penn Line is the only line that has weekend service, with 18 trains (comprising 9 round trip) on Saturdays, and 12 trains (comprising 6 round trip) on Sundays. [7] Service is suspended or reduced on selected federal holidays. Like most rail systems in North America, all marc trains operate in push-pull mode, with the taxi car typically leading trains traveling toward Washington. This configuration ensures that diesel locomotive fumes are kept further away from the Union Station terminal, and accommodates lift gains by placing the locomotive at the head of trains departing from Washington. [citation required] Train lengths vary depending on the line and time of day; most trains are typical of three to five cars consist, although some reach up to 10 cars on the Penn Line during rush hour. Shorter trains typically comprise all single levels of Sumitomo/Nippon Sharyo or all double-level Kawasaki or Bombardier (although the first two are in the process of replacing more Bombardiers), while longer trains usually incorporate a mixture of each. Including backup locomotives is typical on many trains, as well as power movements during rush hour, meaning that trains can incorporate one, two, or even three locomotives at times. Brunswick Line Main article: Brunswick Line The Brunswick Line is a 74 mi (119 km) line that runs on CSX property trails between Washington, D.C., and Martinsburg, West Virginia, with a 14 mi (23 km) branch to Frederick, Maryland. He is descended from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad (B&O) shuttle service between Washington and its northern and western suburbs. Camden Line Main article: Camden Line The Camden Line is a 63 km line that runs on CSX-owned trails between Washington, D.C., and Camden Station in Baltimore. He's descended from B&O transportation routes running between Washington and Baltimore. B&O has started operating for parts of this route in becoming one of the oldest U.S. passenger rail lines still in operation. [8] Penn Line Main Article: Penn Line The Penn Line is a (124 km) line running on amtrak's Northeast Corridor tracks between Washington, D.C., and Perryville, Maryland, via Baltimore Penn Station. Most trains run along a 40-mile stretch of Washington and Baltimore, with limited service to Martin State Airport and Perryville. It is the fastest rail line in North America, with equipment capable of operating at speeds of up to 201 km/h. [4] Descending from Washington-Baltimore transport routes operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad (hence the name), it is by far the busiest line, with almost twice as many trains and twice as many passengers as the other two lines combined. Penn Line is the only line that operates on weekends. Special Service from Western Maryland Trains made special weekend trips to and from Cumberland, Maryland. Past events have included trains for Western Maryland residents to attend sporting events in the Baltimore/Washington area, such as Baltimore Orioles or Washington Redskins games, or for Baltimore/Washington residents to attend Railfest in Cumberland and enjoy the scenic mountains and autumn foliage of Western Maryland. [9] Intermodal connections Almost all stations served by MARC connect with the local bus or Metrobus service. Washington Union Station, New Carrollton, College Park, Greenbelt, Silver Spring and Rockville offer metrorail connections; Baltimore Penn Station and Camden Station offer connections to the Baltimore Light RailLink. In addition, Washington Union Station and Baltimore Penn are the second and eighth busiest Amtrak stations in the country, respectively. BWI Airport, Aberdeen, New Carrollton, Rockville, Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg are also shared with Amtrak. Washington Union Station also offers a connection to the VRE network in Northern Virginia. History MARC EMD F7 APCU leads a service through Point of Rocks in 1987. Origins All three MARC lines date back to the 19th century. this route included part of what is now the Camden Line. [10] B&O service from Baltimore to Washington, the modern Camden Line route, began on August 25, 1835. [8] The Main Line of the B&O was extended to Frederick Junction (with a branch to Frederick) in 1831, to Point of Rocks in 1832, to Brunswick and Harpers Ferry in 1834, and Martinsburg in 1842. B&O completed its Metropolitan Branch in 1873; most services from Martinsburg and Frederick were diverted to the Metropolitan Branch to Washington and the old main line became a secondary route. This established the basic route to what would become the Brunswick Line. The Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore (PW&B) Railroad has completed its Baltimore and Philadelphia in December 1838, except for the ferry across the Susquehanna River, which was not ponteded the 1860s. Although the B&O was chartered with the unspoken assumption that no competing line would be built between Baltimore and Washington, the Baltimore Railroad and Potomac Railway (B&P) was completed between the two cities in 1872. [11] PW&B was initially hostile to Pennsylvania (PRR); however, the PRR acquired it in a stock battle with the B&O in 1881. PW&B soon began operating PRR through the service – the ancestor of the Penn Line service – between Washington and Philadelphia in conjunction with B&P. Meanwhile, PRR ended B&O's trackage rights over PW&B in 1884, forcing it to open its own parallel route in 1886. PW&B and B&P were combined on the PRR's Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad in 1902. [12] B&O closed local service at Frederick Branch in November 1949. All B&O passenger service between Baltimore and Philadelphia ended in 1958; Local service from Washington has been reduced to Camden Station. B&O continued to offer local service to Brunswick plus long-distance service, while the PRR operated a mix of local, inter-city and long-distance service on the Northeast Corridor. Local service north of Baltimore on the PRR ended around 1964. Public acquisition A B&O train near the Capital Belt in 1970, running on what is now the Camden Line A Penn Central train near the Beltway in 1970, running on what is now the Penn Line In the mid-20th century, passenger rail service declined due to a variety of factors – particularly the advent of the automobile – even as commuting between suburban sites and urban commercial districts remained common. In 1968, PRR took over Penn Central, which took over its passenger operations. [13] On May 1, 1971, Amtrak took over most of the intercity passenger services in the United States, including some of penn central's old routes. [14] B&O and Penn Central continued to operate their Washington-Baltimore and Washington-Brunswick transportation routes without subsidies. [15] Amtrak initially operated (with federal subsidy) the Washington-Parkersburg West Virginian (later renamed Potomac Turbo and Potomac Special) The Potomac Special was cut for a 235-km trip based in Washington-Cumberland, the Blue Ridge, on May 7, 1973. In early 1974, B&O threatened to disrupt its non-subsidized transportation services, citing heavy losses. On March 1, 1974, the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) began a 50% grant for B&O's Washington-Brunswick and Washington-Baltimore service – the first state-sponsored rail service to Washington. [17] In 1975, the State signed an operating agreement with B&O, under which the State supplied material and reimbursed the railroad for all operating losses. [17] On October 31, 1976, Amtrak introduced the Washington-Cincinnati Shenandoah and the Blue Ridge a 117 km washington-martinsburg trip. [18] In the late 1970s, West Virginia began funding B&O transportation between Brunswick and Martinsburg; the buses were soon incorporated as extensions of the Brunswick service in order to secure subsidies from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. In December 1981, MDOT purchased 22 former PRR trainers for use on B&O lines. Conrail took over the former

Baltimore-Washington PRR service of Penn Central in its creation on April 1, 1976. [20] MDOT began subsidizing this service after Conrail threatened to discontinue service on April 1, 1977. [22] Prior to 1978, most of the former PRR Baltimore-Washington service was operated by former mp54 multiple electrical units, most dating from the electrification of the line in 1933. In 1978, Amtrak and the city of Baltimore negotiated with the New Jersey Department of Transportation to rent a series of new arrow wagons to replace the MP54s.[23] With funding from Pennsylvania and Maryland, Amtrak used some of the cars to begin a Philadelphia-Washington train journey, the Chesapeake, on April 30, 1978. [23] The Chesapeake stopped at some local stations, but less than the conrail service; it provided transportation service north of Baltimore for the first time since the 1960s. BWI Rail Station opened for Amtrak and Conrail trains on October 26, 1980. In August 1982, Conrail trains began stopping at the Capital Beltway station, used by intercity trains since 1970. Lanham and Landover stations have been closed. [25] Two additional round trips – one in the top direction and one reversed for travelers working in Baltimore – were added on July 5, 1983. On October 30, 1983, Amtrak and MARC moved from capital beltway to a new platform and waiting room at the nearby New Carrollton station, served by Metro since 1978. [28] The Edmondson Avenue and Frederick Road stops in Baltimore were replaced by west Baltimore station on April 30, 1984. [30] In 1981, MDOT began installing road signs to point drivers to railway stations. [31] In 1982, changes in the law allowed Conrail to launch its rail transport operations in order to focus on its most profitable freight operations. On January 1, 1983, public operators (including Metro-North Railroad, NJ Transit and SEPTA Regional Rail) took over conrail rail systems in the Northeast. MDOT began paying Amtrak to run the former PRR Washington-Baltimore service. [20] This service was marked as AMDOT (Amtrak Department of Transportation). [32] In October 1983, with low sponsorship and largely duplicated by the MDOT-subsidized service, the Chesapeake was discontinued. In 1984, sra introduced a unified brand for its three three lines, MARC (originally short for Maryland Rail Commuter, later modified for Maryland Area Rail Commuter). The operations remained the same, but public-facing elements, such as crew schedules and uniforms, were consolidated under the new name. [20] MARC soon began calling its three lines Penn Line, Camden Line, and Brunswick Line. Best marc train service led by an EMD E9 (formerly Burlington Northern) in Jessup in October 1994 In October 1986, MARC began testing an Amtrak AEM-7 locomotive, seeking to use push-pull trains to replace the Arrows. [20] On February 27, 1989, MARC increased Washington-Baltimore service from 7 to 13 round trips during the week. A new park and promenade station was opened in Bowie State (jericho park station site, closed in 1981) and Bowie station was closed. [20] Two more round trips were added in May 1989. [20] On May 1, 1991, marc service was extended north of Baltimore to Perryville with intermediate stops at Martin, Edgewood, and Aberdeen State Airport. [33] Between 1988 and 1993, MARC expanded the service from 34 to 70 total daily trips throughout the system. In 1995, 800 parking spaces were added to Odenton station. [35] From 1989 to 1996, the Camden Line had high motorcycle growth and substantial changes in its seasons. A new station in Savage, off Route 32, was inaugurated on July 31, 1989. [36] MARC began serving greenbelt station on May 3, 1993,[37] seven months before the subway began serving the station. On January 31, 1994, MARC expanded the midday service on the Camden and Brunswick lines, opened the Laurel Race Track station to alleviate parking shortages at Laurel station, and closed the berwyn subumitida station on the Camden Line. [39] On December 12, 1994, Muirkirk station (originally planned as South Laurel) was opened to reduce congestion near Route 1. In 1996, a $1.2 million project added 600 parking spaces at Savage station to relieve crowding. In July 1996, Elkridge station was closed and replaced by Dorsey station, which has a larger parking area and a dedicated interchange with Route 100. [42] On April 30, 1987, the B&O was merged into CSX. CSX continued to operate the Camden and Brunswick line service. On July 6, 1987, MARC opened the Metropolitan Grove station – the first new Brunswick line station in more than a century. [44] Keolis controversy As of June 2010, MARC began looking for a new operator to replace CSX Transportation for the Camden and Brunswick Lines. [45] Controversy first arose when The French county and Montgomery, Keolis based in (already operating the Virginia Railway Express trains) was the sole bidder for the contract. The bidding process was suspended in the fall of 2010 for lack of competition. Before the bidding reopened in 2011, Maryland passed a law (at the request of Leo Bretholz and other Holocaust survivors) requiring the majority owner of Keolis, the French state of France company SNCF,[46] to fully publicize its role in transporting Jews to concentration camps during World War II (while the SNCF was under the control of the Nazi government). This disclosure would need to meet the satisfaction of the Maryland state archivist before Keolis could make a bid for the MARC service. Keolis faced similar problems while bidding for VRE operations in 2009, but ended up receiving that contract. Keolis and SNCF's lawyers argued that all documentation required by the law had been produced long before. This was also stated by Don Phillips in the July 2011 issue of Trains Magazine. Phillips states that a full 914-page independent report and the full story of SNCF's role in the Holocaust, released in 1996, is being translated into English. [48] Phillips cites the publicly available English introduction to the report, noting that while some SNCF workers worked with the Nazis, acts of sabotage were frequent, and the Nazis shot 819 SNCF workers for refusing to comply with government mail orders. Another 1,200 rail workers were sent to SNCF rail concentration camps. Phillips also notes that SNCF does business with Israel's rail system and works without government, which encourages educating the current generation about war and the Holocaust. In June 2011, the future of Keolis' ability to bid for the MARC contract remained up in the air with the new disclosure law in place. No other bidders had emerged to replace CSXT. On June 5, 2011, The Washington Post published an editorial criticizing the disclosure law. The Post has claimed that SNCF has been working for years to digitize its records, and Maryland law may require items or formats contrary to SNCF's current system and/or French law. The article also stated that some in the Maryland Attorney General's Office feared the law was not constitutional, could risk retaliation against Maryland companies abroad, and could risk federal funding for Maryland by imposing arbitrary procurement requirements on a single company. [50] The MTA issued a new Request for Proposals for the operations and maintenance of services on the Brunswick and Camden Lines on 14 July 2011, with a deadline for proposals on 21 November 2011. On October 17, 2012, a $204 million contract to manage the Camden and Brunswick lines was awarded to Canadian company Bombardier Transportation,[52] effectively ending the Keolis controversy. The pre-service transition period began on Thursday of that week, during which CSXT continued to operate MARC trains. [53] Rolling stock As of 2020[update], MARC operates with the following equipment:[54] Current Image Maker Model Quantity Unit Numbers EMD NOTES GP39H-2 6 70-75 Entered service in the late 1980s. Used as a backup engine. Bombardier- Alstom HHP-8 6 4910-4915 Only electric locomotives in entered service for the first time in 1998. MPI MP36PH-3C 26 10-35 Replaced GP40WH-2s[55] Entered service 2009-2011. Siemens SC-44 8[56] 80-87 Delivered December 2017 - April 2018. They replaced AEM-7 locomotives[57][58] Former image maker Quantity Model Quantity Numbers EMD/ASEA AEM-7 4 4900-4903 Retired as of April 2017, the units were placed in storage,[59] pending provision. EMD GP40WH-2 19 51-69 Replaced by MP36PH-3Cs. Units 67-69 were rebuilt from GP40 30-32 working locomotives. One unit, no. 68, remains only for over-the-counter work and rescue use. Several units rebuilt in MPI MP32PH-Q for the Central Florida sunrail train. EMD E9AM 10 60-69 Ex-Burlington Northern Railroad. The units were originally built as E8As. 67-68 renumbered to 91-92. EMD F9PH 5 81-85 Ex-Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Units were rebuilt by Morrison-Knudsen of old F7 locomotives. Ex-MDOT 7181-7185. EMD F7 APCU 1 7100 Ex-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad F7 #4553, converted into an APCU. In the early 2000s, this powerless unit occasionally replaced it with a taxi car. In addition to serving as an all-purpose control unit, it also had a head-end power generator that provided electricity to the train. The 7100 is now preserved at the B&O Railroad Museum and is used in the pull push service on the Baltimore and Ohio museum rail tour. [61] Passenger cars The current image maker Model Quantity Delivered Car Numbers Notes Sumitomo/ Nippon Sharyo MARC II 60 MARC IIA 16 wagons 11 taxi cars 1985-1987 Bus: 7700-7715 Taxis: 7745-7756 Single-level cars. 7709 and 7752 were destroyed in 1996, train collision in Silver Spring. 7711-14 were converted into Bike Cars, equipped with 16 bike racks, left side and 22 passenger seats on the right. The other cars were removed in 2015 after being replaced by Bombardier Multilevel cars and were put into storage. MARC IIB 28 bus 6 taxi cars 1991-1993 Bus: 7716-7735, 7791-7799 Cabs:7757-7762 Single-level cars. All units revised in 2009-2011 by Bombardier. 7720 was destroyed in the Silver Spring train collision in 1996. Kawasaki MARC III 63 49 bus 14 taxi cars 1999-2001 Bus: 7800-78347845-7858 Cabs:7870-78767890-7896 Bilevel cars. All units under review by Bombardier; delivery of the first revised units expected for the second quarter of 2018, continuing until 2020. [57] 7826-7834 and 7855-7858 are former VRE used purchased cars in 2008. They were first purchased by VRE in 2000 using an option for marc III's original MARC III order. [63] Bombardier MARC IV 54 39 bus 15 taxi cars 2014 Bus: 8000-8038 Taxis: 8039-8054 Bilevel marketed by Bombardier as MultiLevels. [64] Delivery in June/July 2014. The coaches entered service from 2014 to early 2015; first taxi cars accepted for passenger service September 2016. Former manufacturer of model quantity quantity delivered car numbers notes Budd RDC 16 16 driven cars 1984 (inherited at the beginning) 1, 3, 8, 9, 11, 12, 20, 22, 23, 800, 9801, 9802, 9805, 9918, 9921, 9941 Inherited from various railroads Budd MARC I 22 Single-level cars 1984 (inherited at the beginning) 100-114, 130-134, 140-149, 149, 149, 1 150-154, 160-169, 190-191[65] Ex-Pennsylvania Railroad, Norfolk and Western Railway, NJ Transit, and SEMTA. Some operate in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad museum. Pullman Standard Gallery cars 12 bi-level buses 2004 7900-7911 Ex-Metra cars gallery. Replaced by Bombardier MARC IV. Incidents 1996 Main article: 1996 Maryland MARC Memorial train collision on the grounds of brunswick train station. On February 16, 1996, during Friday night rush hour, a train bound for the Washington Union station via the Brunswick Line collided with amtrak capitol limited, heading west toward Chicago via Pittsburgh. The collision occurred at Georgetown Junction on a stretch of snowswept lane west of Silver Spring, Maryland. The accident left 11 people dead aboard the MARC train. Three died of injuries sustained only on impact, with the rest succumbing to the smoke and flames that followed or a combination of the two. Engineer Ricky Orr and conductors Jimmy Major Jr. and Jim Quillen were among the victims. Eight Students from the Labor Corps also died during the accident. The NTSB concluded that marc's crew apparently forgot the look of the kensington coloured position signal approaching the approach signal after making a flag stop at Kensington station. The MARC train was operating in push mode with the cab control car in front. Amtrak locomotives were at the intersection at the time of the collision; the MARC cab control car collided with the leading Amtrak unit, F40PH #255, breaking through its fuel tank and lighting up the fire that caused most of the victims. The second unit was a GE Genesis P40DC #811, a newer unit that has a fuel tank that is armored in the center of the frame. Official research also suggests that the accident could have been prevented if an analysis of human factors had been conducted when modifications to the runway signaling system were made in 1992 with the closure of the nearby QN tower. 2008 On February 7, 2008, a train derailed at Union Station after being hit by an Amtrak switcher locomotive. The train was still unloading passengers at the time of impact, and seven people suffered minor head and neck injuries. The Amtrak locomotive was trying to dock with the train and was supposedly moving too fast. [citation needed] 2010 Two significant events in 2010 received official response. On June 21, 2010, the Penn Line 538 train, operated by Amtrak, broke down at 6:23 p.m.m. Temperatures inside the train reached 38 due to the malfunction of the air conditioner. After passengers called 911, 10 people were treated at the scene for heat-related problems. All passengers were from the scene around 9:40 p.m. [66] This incident prompted MDOT Secretary Beverley Swaim-Staley to apologize to affected customers on June 27, 2010. On June 28, 2010, an Amtrak engineer operating a MARC train broke into a scheduled stop in Odenton without notice to passengers. Secretary Swaim-Staley was on board the train at the time, and issued public statements about the situation. Amtrak CEO Joseph H. Boardman apologized to the riders the next morning. [67] This pair of events led Amtrak to devise an emergency response plan for broken MARC trains. [68] Proposals for the 2007 service expansion plan In the first decade of the 21st century, MARC's piloting increased significantly, and the system approached the capacity of its current configuration. With the area's population growing and the brac process ready to bring new jobs to Aberdeen Proving Ground and Ft. Meade, both close to MARC stations, the state saw the need to expand the service. In September 2007, MTA Maryland unveiled an ambitious 30-year plan for system improvements. Although funding sources were not established at the time, the plan represented the state's goals of increasing capacity and flexibility. The proposed improvements included:[69] Acquisition of new equipment. 54 Bombardier MultiLevels have been ordered to replace old single-level cars. Weekend service on the Penn Line. The service began on December 7, 2013, between Baltimore and Washington, D.C., with some trips extending to Martin State Airport. There are nine round trips on Saturdays (three start and three then end at Martin State Airport) and 6 round trips on Sundays (two start and two then end at Martin State Airport). [2] Increased midday service and reverse shift service on the Camden and Brunswick lines. As of 2015, there is a somewhat limited reverse travel service in place on the Camden Line. Extension of past Union Station service in Washington to L'Enfant and N. Virginia along tracks used by VRE trains, thereby relieving pressure on the Washington Metro More daily trips east of Baltimore's Penn Station, including better service to Aberdeen Proving Ground Service plus Perryville to Newark or Wilmington in Delaware, providing a connection to SEPTA trains to Philadelphia and beyond new or expanded tunnels along the Northeast Corridor in Baltimore New stations in Baltimore, providing direct connections with the Subway, and service to Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Bayview Medical Center Rapid Transit Rapid Transit Service through Baltimore Some of the proposals were expected to take years or decades to implement, however others like the weekend service of the Line could have started in a matter of months, but budget shortfall prevented that. In the spring of 2009, to compensate for such budget shortfalls, ticket-selling employees at most non-Amtrak stations were replaced by Quik-Trak ticket machines, and some services have been deleted or resized. Ticket machines were also added to stations that were not previously equipped, such as Halethorpe. The only remaining stations, Odenton and Frederick, remained equipped by Commuter Direct. [71] 2010s: Extension to Delaware and SEPTA In 2017, the Wilmington Area Planning Council submitted piloting studies to Cecil County, the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, SEPTA, and the Delaware Department of Transportation for the extension of the MARC service from Perryville via Elkton, Delaware, and possibly Wilmington. [73] The perryville to Newark section is the only one of the three along the Northeast Corridor not covered by the shuttle train service (the others are between New London, Connecticut, and Wickford Junction, Rhode Island, as well as New York Penn Station and New Rochelle, New York). Currently a bus, Cecil Transit Route 5, connects the two stations. [74] References ^ Second Quarter 2016 Traffic Cycling Report (PDF). American Public Transportation Association. August 23, 2016. Retrieved on January 27, 2019 – via . ^ Fourth Quarter 2015 Traffic Cycling Report (PDF). American Public Transportation Association. March 2, 2016. Retrieved on July 23, 2016 – via . ^ Traffic information overview. Maryland Transit Administration. Retrieved June 24, 2011. ^ a b Starcic, Janna (June 17, 2016). Maryland's MARC Railroad Upgrades Fleet, Service to Bolster Ridership. Metro Magazine. Retrieved December 22, 2017. ^ MARC Brunswick Line Timetable (PDF). Maryland Transit Administration. March 13, 2017. 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