

DOWNTOWN TRANSIT CONNECTOR (DTC)

FIVE MINUTE BUS FREQUENCY

The DTC is a high-frequency corridor with a bus every 5 minutes in each direction between the Hospital District, Jewelry District, Kennedy Plaza and the Providence MBTA/Amtrak Station.

The Cambridge Innovation Center (CIC) Providence is located right on the transit corridor, giving clients access to the fastest transit connections in the capital city.

The Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) has seven routes running through the corridor, giving passengers fast, reliable transportation within the corridor and also creating key connections to other routes in our statewide system.

DTC routes:

- 3 (Oakland Beach)
- 4 (Warwick Ave.)
- 51 (Charles St/CCRI Lincoln)
- 54 (Lincoln/Woonsocket)
- 58 (Mineral Spring Avenue)
- 62 (URI/South Kingston)
- 72 (Weeden St/Central Falls)

Routes 1 and 92 will also serve some DTC stops.

WELCOME TO THE DTC
Offering more frequent and reliable bus transit service
Serving 6 stops with shelters, seating and digital displays



The DTC is part of a shared RIPTA and City vision for better transit service through Downtown Providence. It is funded in part through a \$13 million federal grant.

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DTC Stops

- Providence Train Station
- Kennedy Plaza
- Dorrance Street
- Dyer/Ship Street
- Eddy/South Street
- Hospital District

Most stops will have shelters. All will have seating and real time digital displays.

For information on fares and schedules, visit www.ripta.com



DTC stop on Dyer Street at Ship Street, near Wexford and Providence Waterfront Park



Bus Only and Bike Lanes on Memorial Blvd.



Dorrance Street stop by Johnson & Wales

Bike and Pedestrian Features

Designated bike lanes have been added along Memorial Blvd. and Exchange Street. The City of Providence will be installing bike share stations near DTC shelters and throughout downtown.

New crosswalks, curb bump-outs for easier boarding and wider sidewalks will improve safety near DTC stops. The Ship Street stop will be adjacent to the Providence River pedestrian bridge and will intersect with City Walk, a planned 8+ mile recreational pathway connecting Providence neighborhoods.