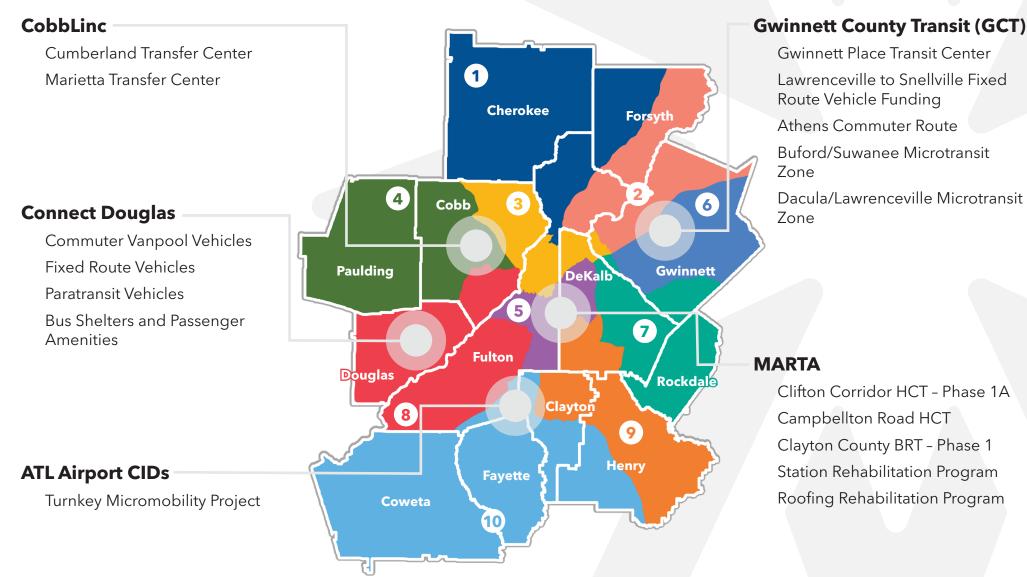
PRIORITY INVESTMENT LIST

FY 2023

The Atlanta-Region Transit Link Authority (ATL) is pleased to present this Project Investment List for the Georgia Legislature's consideration for funding. Each project was selected through a partnership between the ATL and the project sponsor and reflects an opportunity to move the needle for transit mobility and access in the Atlanta region.



Atlanta Region Transit Districts

The ATL's 2020 Annual Report and Audit (ARA) demonstrates transit is a critical component of metro Atlanta's economic vitality, creating jobs and generating business sales throughout the region. The total economic impacts of operations, maintenance, and capital expenditures by operating agencies fall in to three distinct categories, as shown in the graphic to the right.



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workers

activity within the

regional economy

In FY 2019, **transit agencies within the ATL region invested a total of \$873 million** to operate, maintain, and improve the regional transit network. This resulted in the following economic impacts:

and supplies



The State of Georgia has an opportunity to continue to grow the economic impact and provide vital access and mobility benefits to its citizens through state transit funding. The following factsheets present information about each project including benefits of the project, how state funding will be applied, and how the funding will help bridge the funding gap.

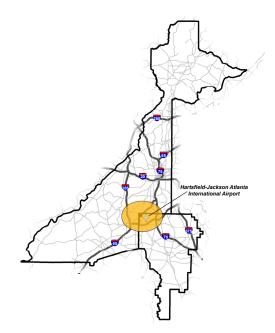
ATL AIRPORT CIDs TURNKEY MICROMOBILITY PROJECT



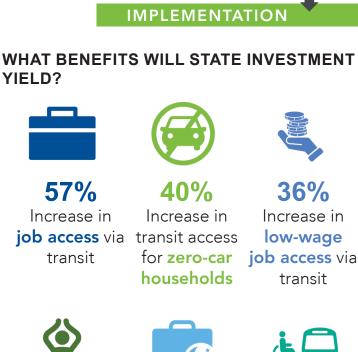
PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The ATL Airport Community Improvement Districts plans to deploy a one-year pilot microtransit service to supplement current transit service by providing options for 2nd and 3rd shift employees who rely on public transit. Microtransit is an innovative ondemand service that uses a mobile application to request a ride (similar to ridesharing) and technology that programs the route for the vehicle drivers. Microtransit services utilize smaller vehicles than traditional bus services, including shuttle buses or passenger vans, and computers installed in microtransit vehicles are able to identify multiple riders traveling in the same direction to create a customized route to serve those customers' needs.

WHERE IS THIS PROJECT LOCATED?







ENGINEERING

36% Increase in low-wage transit



PLANNING

DESIGN

Flexible alternative to meet demand



2nd/3rd shift employees with alternative options

Equitable access to transit for people with disabilities

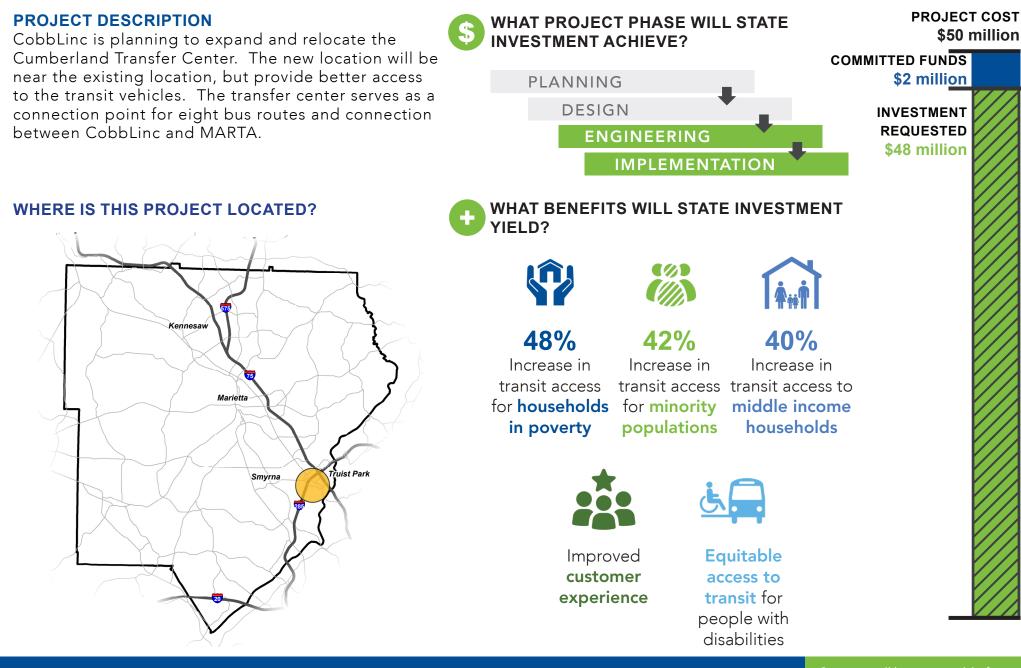
PROJECT COST \$1.3 million

INVESTMENT REQUESTED \$1.3 million

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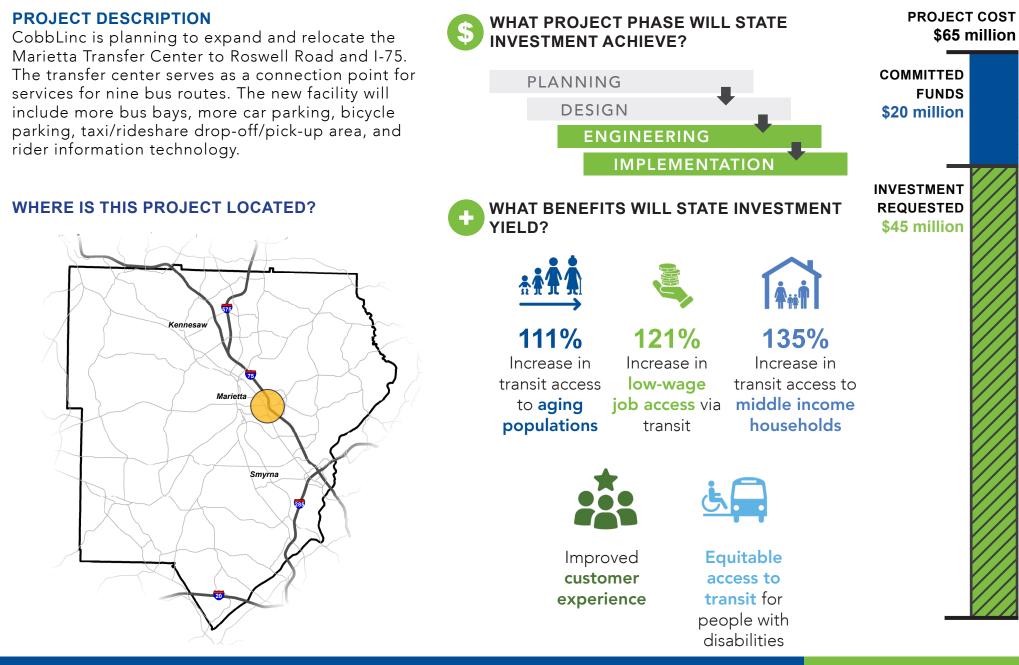




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Sponsor will be responsible for O&M costs of **\$50,000 per year**.

CONNECT DOUGLAS BUS SHELTERS AND PASSENGER AMENITIES

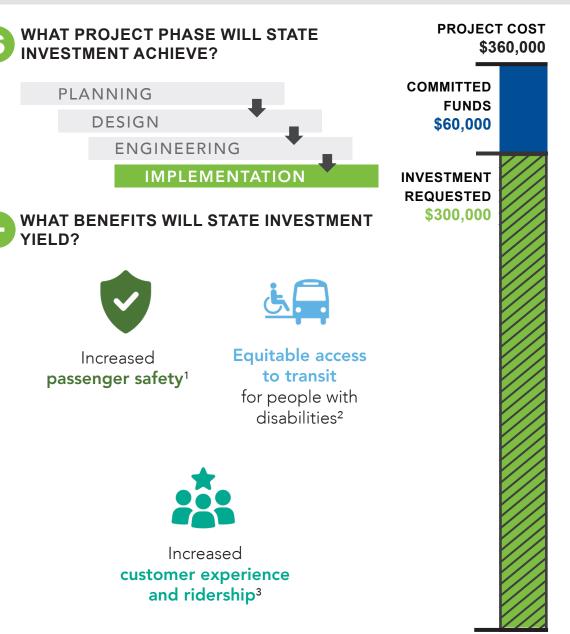


PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Connect Douglas is planning to enhance the fixed route bus stops throughout Douglas County with passenger amenities including benches, shelters, trash receptacles, and signage. These passenger amenities enhance local streetscapes, creating a more inviting space for transit users.







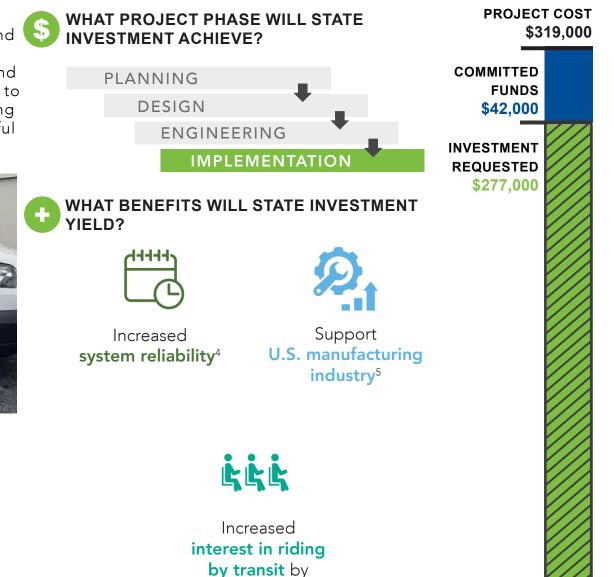
CONNECT DOUGLAS COMMUTER VANPOOL VEHICLES



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Vanpool service operates daily in Douglas County and provides service to a small group of commuters who carpool together in these vehicles reducing stress and congestion on our roadways. Douglas County plans to purchase new vanpool vehicles to replace the existing vehicles which are approaching the end of their useful life.





providing new vehicles³

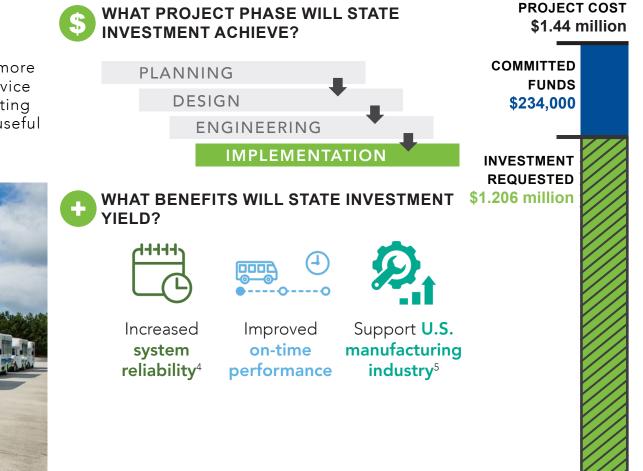
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CONNECT DOUGLAS FIXED ROUTE VEHICLES



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Connect Douglas plans to purchase eighteen 15-passenger vehicles to enhance its fixed route service. Several vehicles will be used to provide more frequent service and expand service into new service areas. Other vehicles will be used to replace existing vehicles which are approaching the end of their useful life.



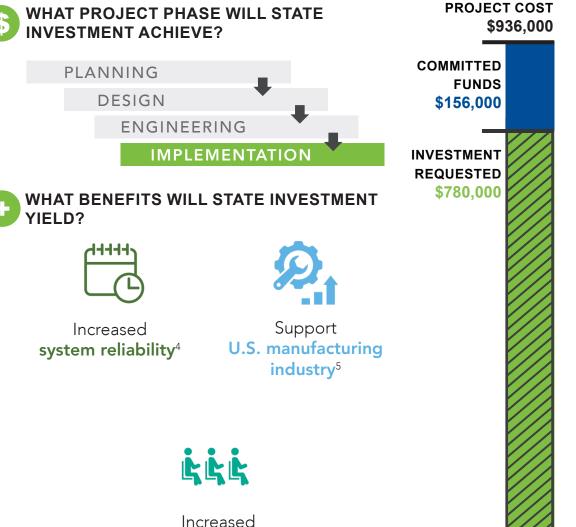
CONNECT DOUGLAS PARATRANSIT VEHICLES



PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Connect Douglas provides paratransit service, an on-demand service for people with disabilities who need special transport to their destinations. Connect Douglas plans to replace the vehicles which are approaching the end of their useful life.





Increased interest in riding by transit by providing new vehicles³

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GWINNETT COUNTY TRANSIT ATHENS REGIONAL COMMUTER BUS



PROJECT COST **PROJECT DESCRIPTION** WHAT PROJECT PHASE WILL STATE \$6 million Gwinnett County Transit is planning to provide **INVESTMENT ACHIEVE?** commuter express bus service between the Chamblee LOCAL MARTA Station and Athens. The route would connect PLANNING PLANNED several park-and-ride facilities along the I-85 and DESIGN FUNDS SR 316 corridor and provide a connection to the \$1 million proposed Rowen development in Gwinnett County. ENGINEERING Gwinnett County Transit is anticipating buses every IMPLEMENTATION hour during weekday mornings and afternoons. INVESTMENT Gwinnett County Transit is actively coordinating REQUESTED with Athens-Clarke County Transit to form a funding WHAT BENEFITS WILL STATE INVESTMENT \$5 million partnership. YIELD? WHERE IS THIS PROJECT LOCATED? 23% 25% 35% Increase in Increase in Increase in job access via transit access low-wage to ADA transit job access via Chamblee MARTA Statio populations transit Increased **Rapid and** Shorter mobility reliable peak commute hour service options times

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GWINNETT COUNTY TRANSIT BUFORD / SUWANEE MICROTRANSIT ZONE



PROJECT DESCRIPTION PROJECT COST WHAT PROJECT PHASE WILL STATE Microtransit is an innovative on-demand transit service 🌑 \$800,000 **INVESTMENT ACHIEVE?** that carries passengers upon request within the flex route service area. Flex Service is implemented in **LEVERAGE** PLANNING locations where transit is desired but population or PLANNED DESIGN employment densities do not support fixed route FEDERAL FUNDS transit. This zone will be anchored by the Gas South \$400.000 ENGINEERING Arena where passengers can transfer to fixed route IMPLEMENTATION services. WHAT BENEFITS WILL STATE INVESTMENT WHERE IS THIS PROJECT LOCATED? YIELD? Buford 2126% 2570% 2999% Suwanee INVESTMENT Increase in Increase in Increase in REQUESTED job access via transit access transit access \$400,000 for **zero-car** transit for **minority** households populations Lawrenceville **Flexible Equitable** Improved alternative to access to customer meet demand transit for experience people with due to reduced disabilities wait times

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Sponsor will be responsible for O&M costs of **\$1.97 million/ year**.

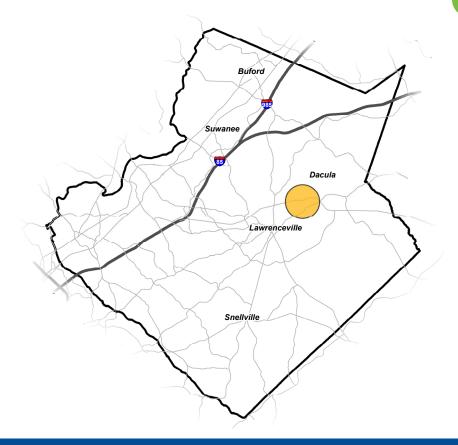
GWINNETT COUNTY TRANSIT DACULA / LAWRENCEVILLE MICROTRANSIT ZONE

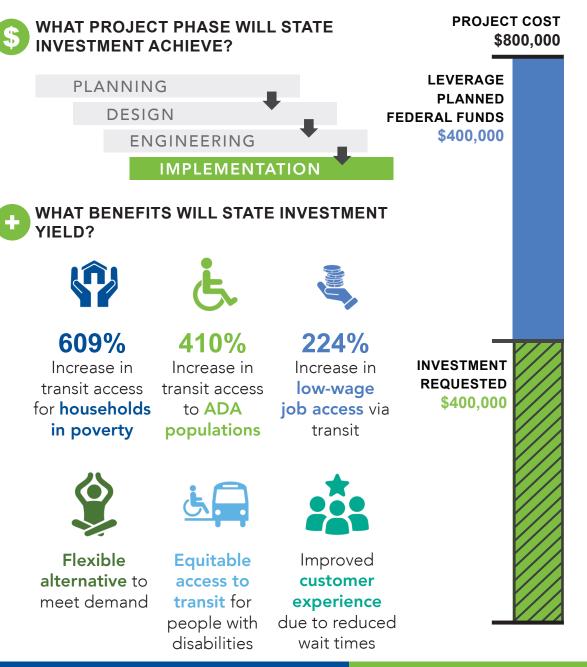




Microtransit is an innovative on-demand transit service that carries passengers upon request within the flex route service area. Flex Service is implemented in locations where transit is desired but population or employment densities do not support fixed route transit. This zone will be anchored by the Lawrenceville Transit Center where passengers can transfer to fixed route services.

WHERE IS THIS PROJECT LOCATED?

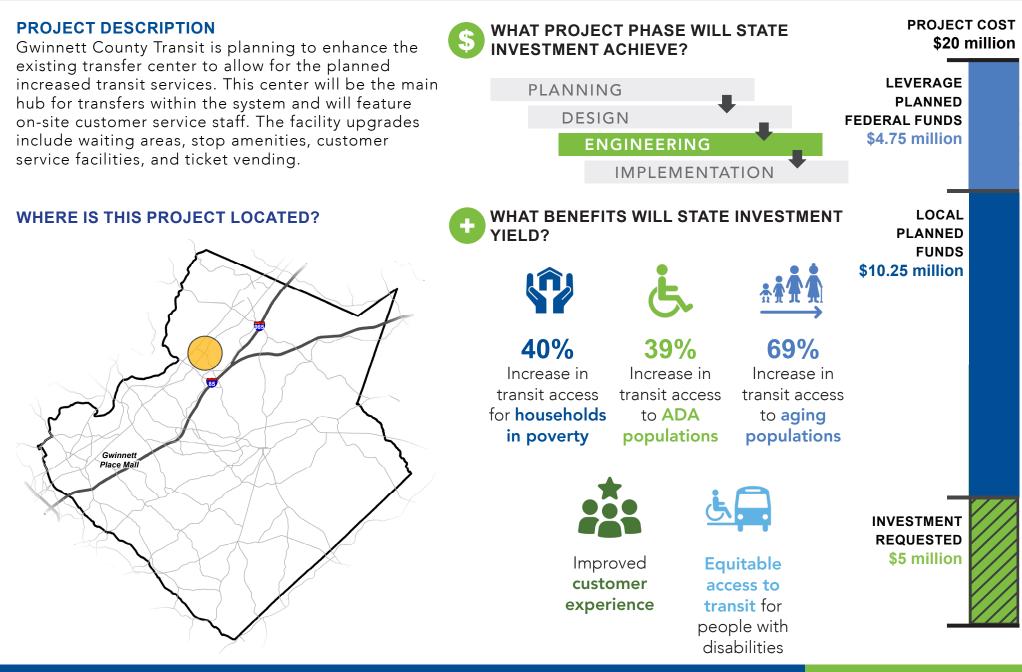




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GWINNETT COUNTY TRANSIT GWINNETT PLACE TRANSFER CENTER





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GWINNETT COUNTY TRANSIT LAWRENCEVILLE TO SNELLVILLE FIXED ROUTE VEHICLES



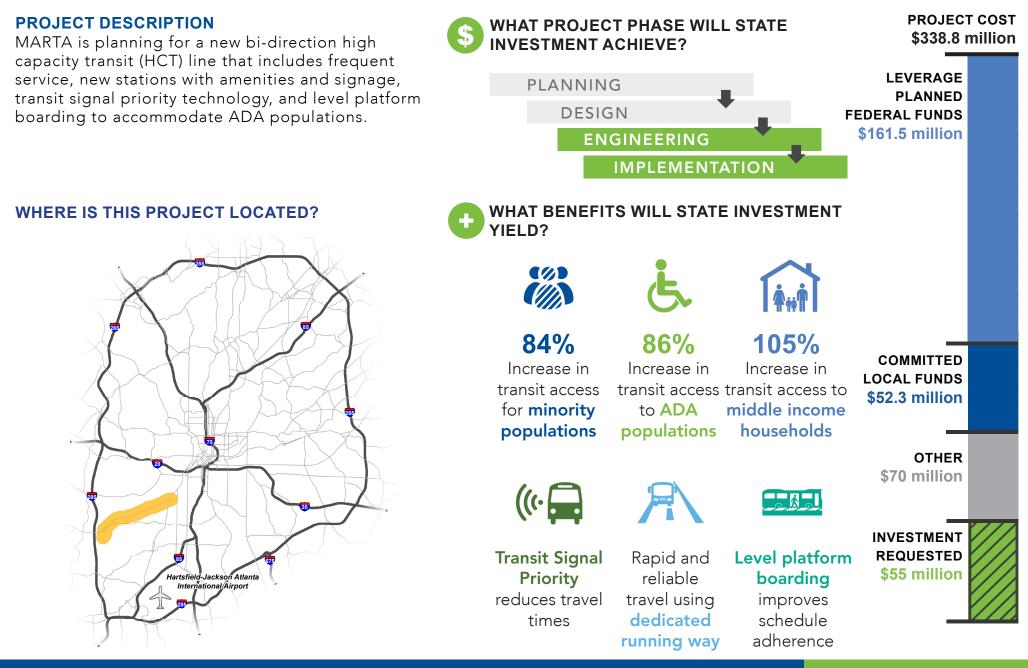
PROJECT COST PROJECT DESCRIPTION WHAT PROJECT PHASE WILL STATE \$3.5 million Gwinnett County Transit is planning to purchase **INVESTMENT ACHIEVE?** new fixed route vehicles to implement a new local bus route between Georgia Gwinnett College in LEVERAGE PLANNING Lawrenceville and Snellville. PLANNED DESIGN **FEDERAL FUNDS** \$1.639 million ENGINEERING IMPLEMENTATION WHAT BENEFITS WILL STATE INVESTMENT WHERE IS THIS PROJECT LOCATED? YIELD? LOCAL 45% 173% 190% PLANNED FUNDS Increase in Increase in Increase in \$861,000 transit access low-wage job transit access for **zero-car** to **middle** accesss via households income transit Lawrenceville households INVESTMENT REQUESTED \$1 million Snellville Increased Increased Equitable mobility interest in riding access to by transit by options transit for providing new people with vehicles disabilities

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Sponsor will be responsible for O&M costs of **\$932,650 per year**.

MARTA CAMPBELLTON ROAD HCT



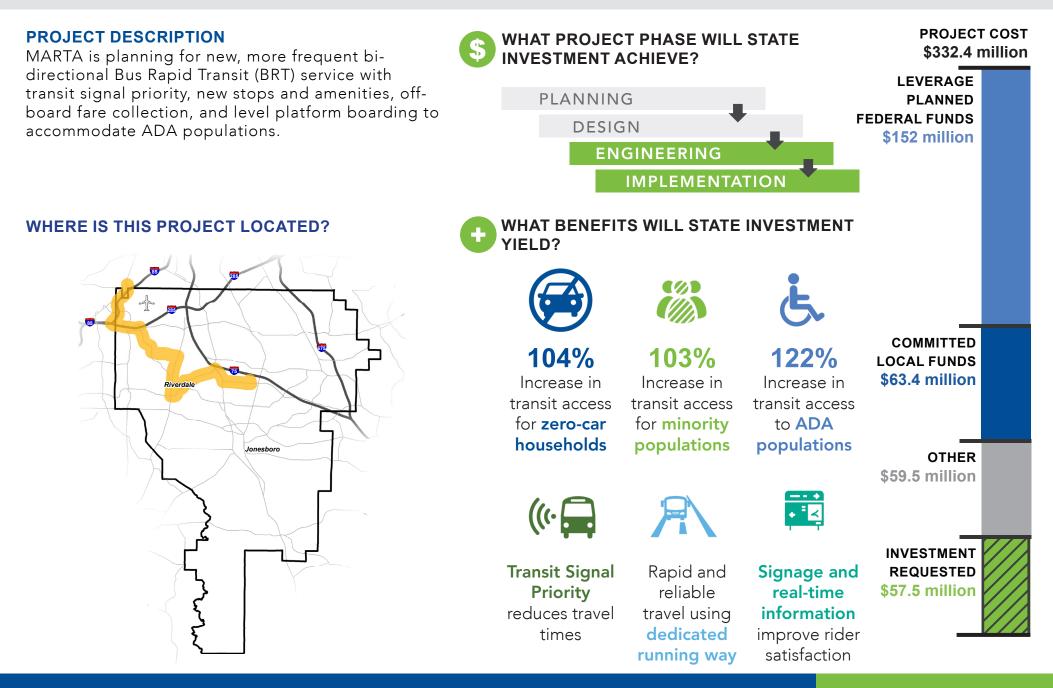


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Sponsor will be responsible for O&M costs of **\$5.3 million/year**.

MARTA CLAYTON COUNTY BRT - PHASE 1

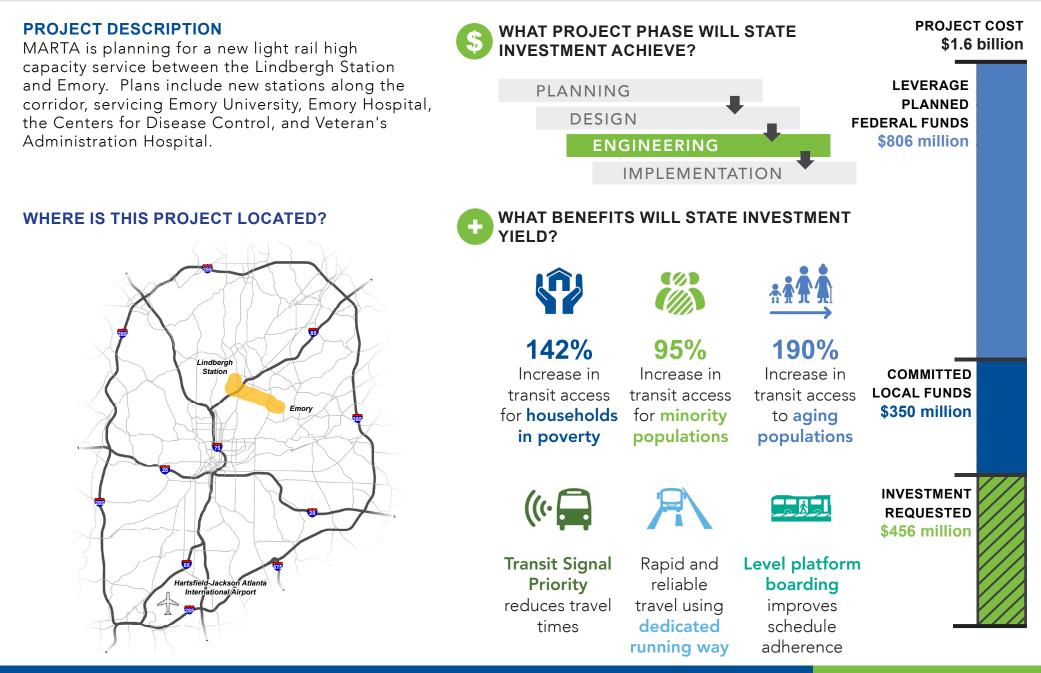




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MARTA CLIFTON CORRIDOR HCT - PHASE 1A





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Sponsor will be responsible for O&M costs of **\$6.93 million/ year**.

MARTA **ROOFING REHABILITATION PROGRAM**

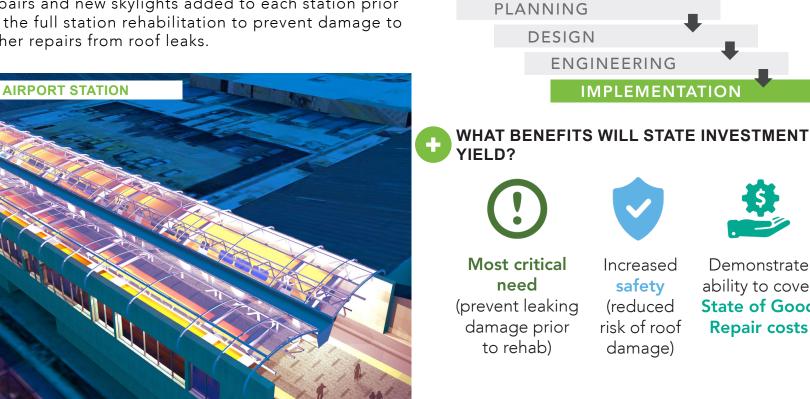


PROJECT COST

\$ 60 million



MARTA is in the process of rehabilitating the roofs of all 38 stations. MARTA is striving to have the roofing repairs and new skylights added to each station prior to the full station rehabilitation to prevent damage to other repairs from roof leaks.



IMPLEMENTATION Demonstrate ability to cover State of Good

Repair costs

WHAT PROJECT PHASE WILL STATE

safety

INVESTMENT ACHIEVE?

INVESTMENT REQUESTED \$43 million

COMMITTED

\$17 million

LOCAL FUNDS

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MARTA STATION REHABILITATION PROGRAM





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