

MARYLAND RAIL FACTS

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Rail Overview

Maryland is home to more than a dozen passenger, freight, and commuter rail lines, as well as rail suppliers. Maryland is a critical state for passenger service, it has the 8th busiest Amtrak rail station in the country and has one of the top ten commuter rail systems for number of passengers.



Freight

11 freight railroads, including Class I's like CSX, Norfolk Southern and short line railroads like Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway, the Maryland & Delaware Railroad, and Maryland Midland Railway, move nearly **1.6** million carloads of intermodal, coal, and other types of freight over **769** miles with more than **1,080** employees.



Amtrak

MD is home to the Northeast Corridor providing both Acela and Northeast Regional service. It also has **6** long distance routes, including:

- Capitol Limited
- Crescent
- Silver Star

Amtrak also operates 57 MARC Penn Line trains everyday.

More than **2 million** train riders are served at MD stations each year. In FY17, Amtrak employed more than **2,000** residents and spent **\$61** million on goods and services.



Commuter

Commuter rail provides more than **9** million passenger trips each year in MD on the MARC train, which has **3** lines:

- Penn Line
- Brunswick Line
- Camden Line
- serving **42** stations that originate and terminate at Washington Union Station and operate over Amtrak and CSX track.



Suppliers

The rail supply industry contributes more than **\$633** million to MD's GDP and supports nearly **6,500** jobs, including **1,910** direct jobs in MD through companies like Progress Rail, TTX, and Wabtec Railway Electronics.

Did you know?

It would have taken approximately **4.5** million additional trucks to handle the **80.3** million tons of freight that originated in, terminated in, or moved through MD by rail in 2017.