

● Transit Move #3: Expand Transit to New Areas

- New Fixed-Route Services
- The Extension of TEXRail to the Southwest
- New ZIPZONE Microtransit Services
- A Service Buy-Up Program through which Companies and Organizations can Purchase Service

New Bus and Rail Lines Will Bring Transit to New Areas

New Local Services

Fixed-route service will be expanded to all markets that will have at least a moderate demand for transit. 11 new routes will be implemented: 10 local routes and one new express route to the west.

New Regional Rapid Service

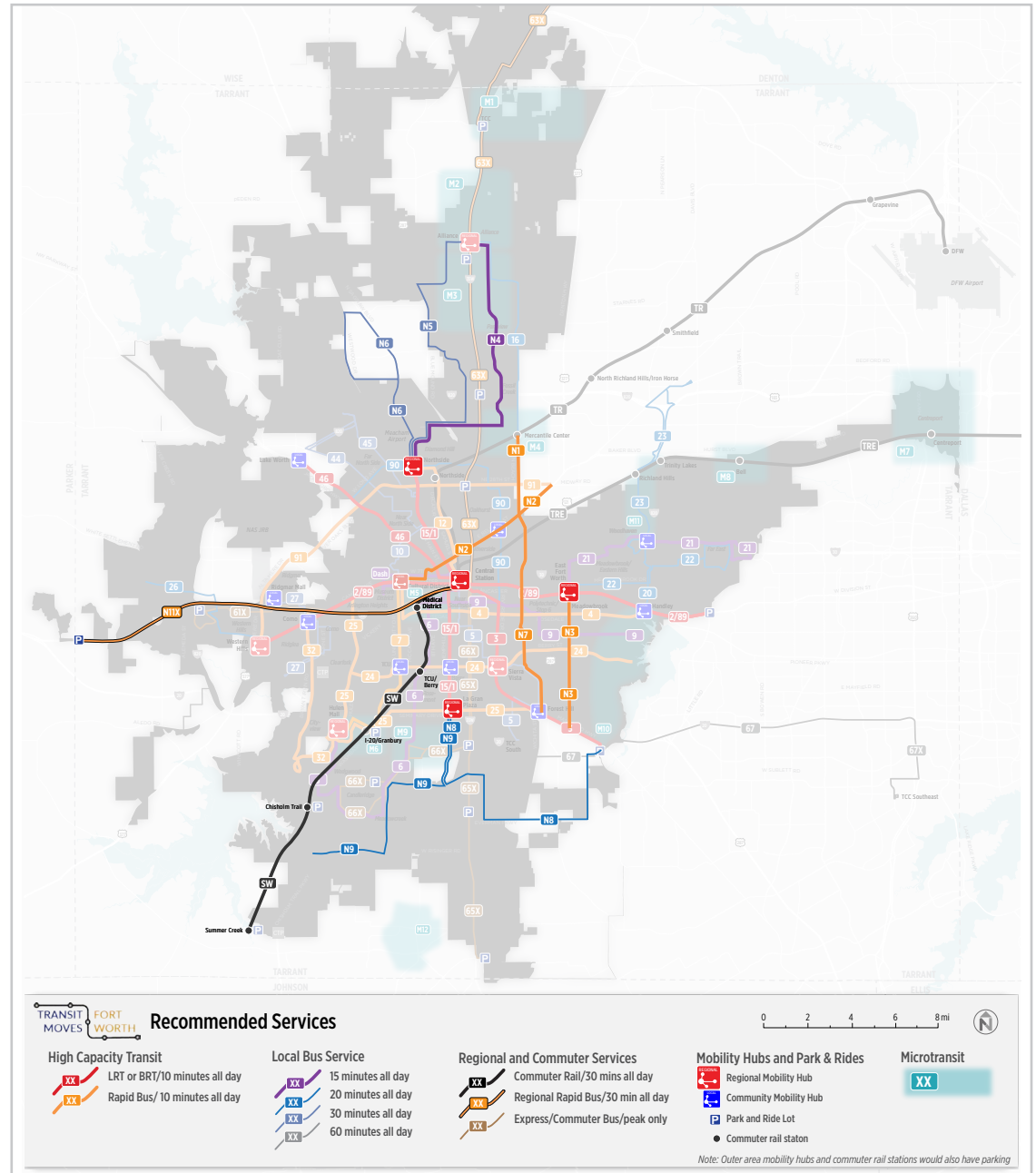
A new Regional Rapid route will be developed to extend service to the west along I-30.

Commuter Rail

TEXRail will be extended to the southwest to near Tarleton State University. In addition, the City supports the future rail expansion identified in NCTCOG's Mobility 2045 Long Range Transportation Plan. Two of these routes would operate to and from Fort Worth: a line to the southeast between Midlothian and downtown Fort Worth and a line to the south between Cleburne and downtown Fort Worth.

New Fixed Route Services

Route Type	Route
Rapid Bus	N1 Beach N2 Belknap N3 Miller N7 Beach
Frequent Local	N4 Meacham/Riverside
20 Minutes All Day	N8 Everman N9 Crowley/Risinger
30 Minutes All Day	N5 Blue Mound N6 Saginaw
Regional Rapid Bus	N10X I-30W Freeway
Commuter Rail	TEXRail SW Extension



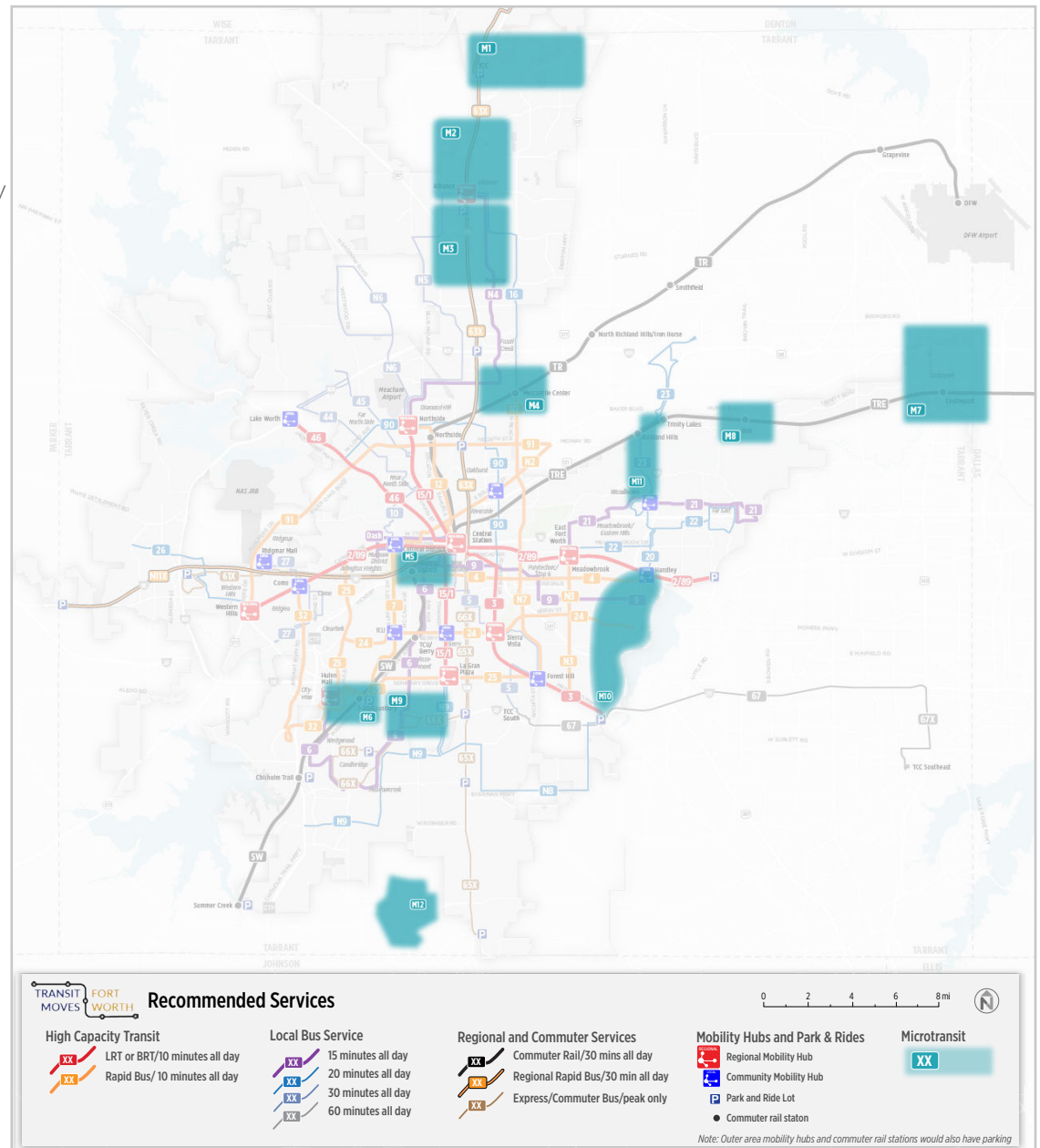
Innovative Approaches Will Extend Transit To Areas that are Challenging to Serve with Traditional Fixed-Route Transit

ZIPZONE Microtransit

Trinity Metro will develop Microtransit services to provide connections from major mainline services and to service lower demand areas. These services will be similar to Trinity Metro’s Mercantile area ZIPZONE service that provides connections between TEXRail Mercantile Station and nearby job sites. The services will be on-demand with app-based reservations, fare payment, with real-time vehicle tracking. Microtransit would be provided in 12 areas.

ZIPZONE Routes

ZIPZONE Microtransit
M1 Alliance North
M2 Alliance
M3 Alliance South
M4 Mercantile Center
M5 Near Southside
M6 I-20/Granbury
M7 Centerport
M8 Bell
M9 I-35W/Altamesa
M10 East Fort Worth
M11 Trinity Lakes
M12 Crowley



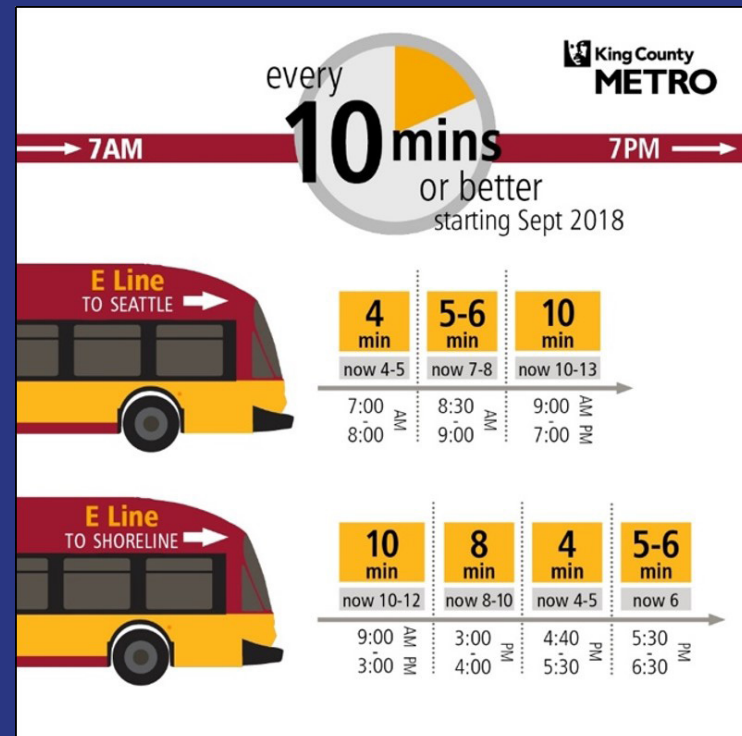
Service Buy-Ups Will Engender Public-Private Partnerships for Additional Service

Due to financial constraints, transit systems can never provide as much service as all constituents want. To provide additional services beyond what could otherwise be provided, several transit agencies have developed programs that enable local governments, businesses, and other entities a way to directly fund specific transit service improvements – a process known “Service Buy-Ups.” These programs enable organizations to purchase additional services while providing transit agencies the financial means to satisfy requests for new or expanded services. Elsewhere, service partnerships have been used to fund both operating and capital costs for expanded services.

Trinity Metro and the City will develop a Service Buy-Up program that will specify how outside agencies – and in particular, employers – can partner with Trinity Metro to provide additional service. These service partnerships could include the expansion of traditional transit services, plus new Microtransit/Zipzone services, rideshare partnerships with companies like Uber and Lyft, and more. Trinity Metro would participate financially at levels to be determined.

Examples of Service Buy-Ups

- Direct investments from Amazon and Microsoft to provide more frequent service for longer hours on public transit routes that serve their corporate campuses
- Pursuing of specific bus trips or routes that enable shift workers to access suburban office buildings in Rochester, NY and Cincinnati, OH
- The funding of additional service by many communities in the Phoenix area
- A \$40 million annual contribution from the City of Seattle to King County Metro for expanded bus service (see below)





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