



HAVE YOU SPOTTED THIS DEVICE AROUND THE NORTH SHORE?

This tool conducted noise monitoring along the North Shore Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) route. Our team collected noise data during morning and evening peak traffic hours, as well as midday and on the weekend. This data will help inform New York City Transit (NYCT) on the impact the BRT may have, if any, on the soundscape of the North Shore. While the North Shore BRT fleet will be comprised entirely of electric buses, which are much quieter than diesel buses, it is still important to understand how the BRT will interact with the sounds of the surrounding area. These findings will be captured in the Noise chapter of the project’s Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).



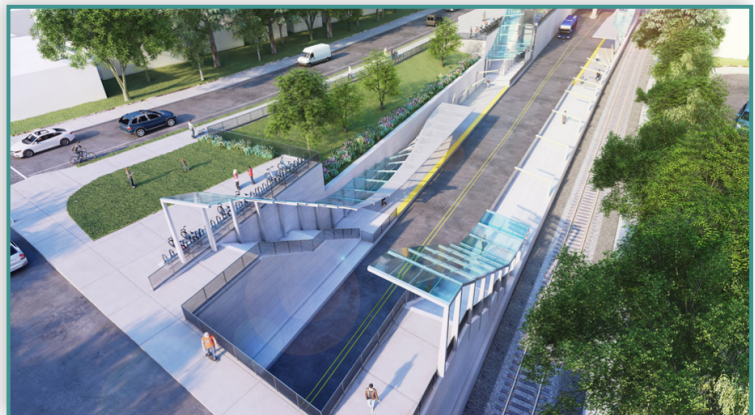
Mariners Harbor Station 1937

RIGHT-OF-WAY FLASHBACK – MARINERS HARBOR

The North Shore BRT’s right-of-way operated passenger rail service between 1886 and 1953, when it was shut down. The BRT will reactivate this right-of-way as a transportation corridor. Like the old passenger rail, the BRT will have a Mariners Harbor Station. These pictures depict the Staten Island Railroad Mariners Harbor station in 1937, the decaying remains of that station in the present-day, and a conceptual rendering of what the North Shore BRT’s Mariners Harbor Station may look like.



Mariners Harbor Station 2018



Conceptual rendering of the BRT Mariner's Harbor Station