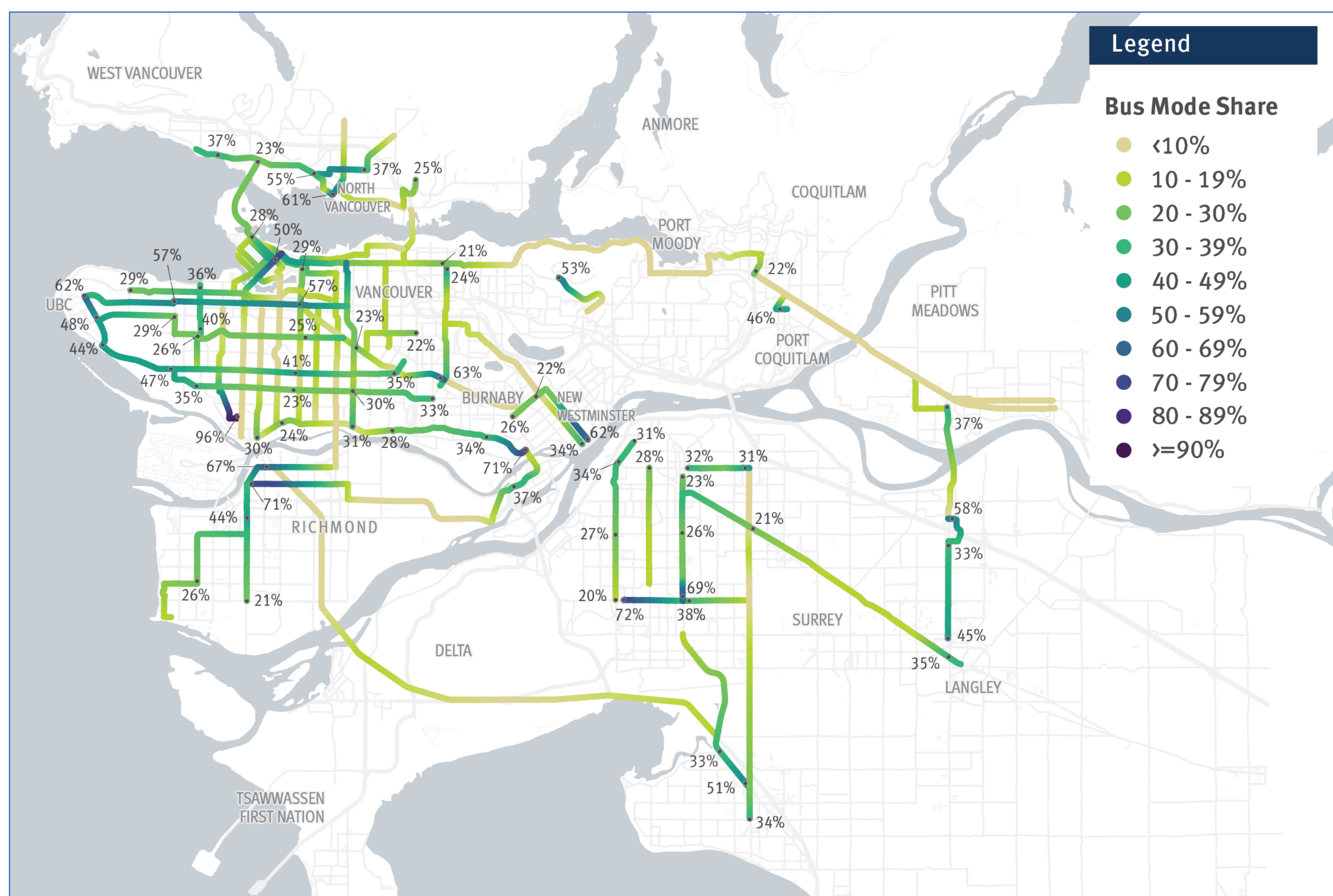


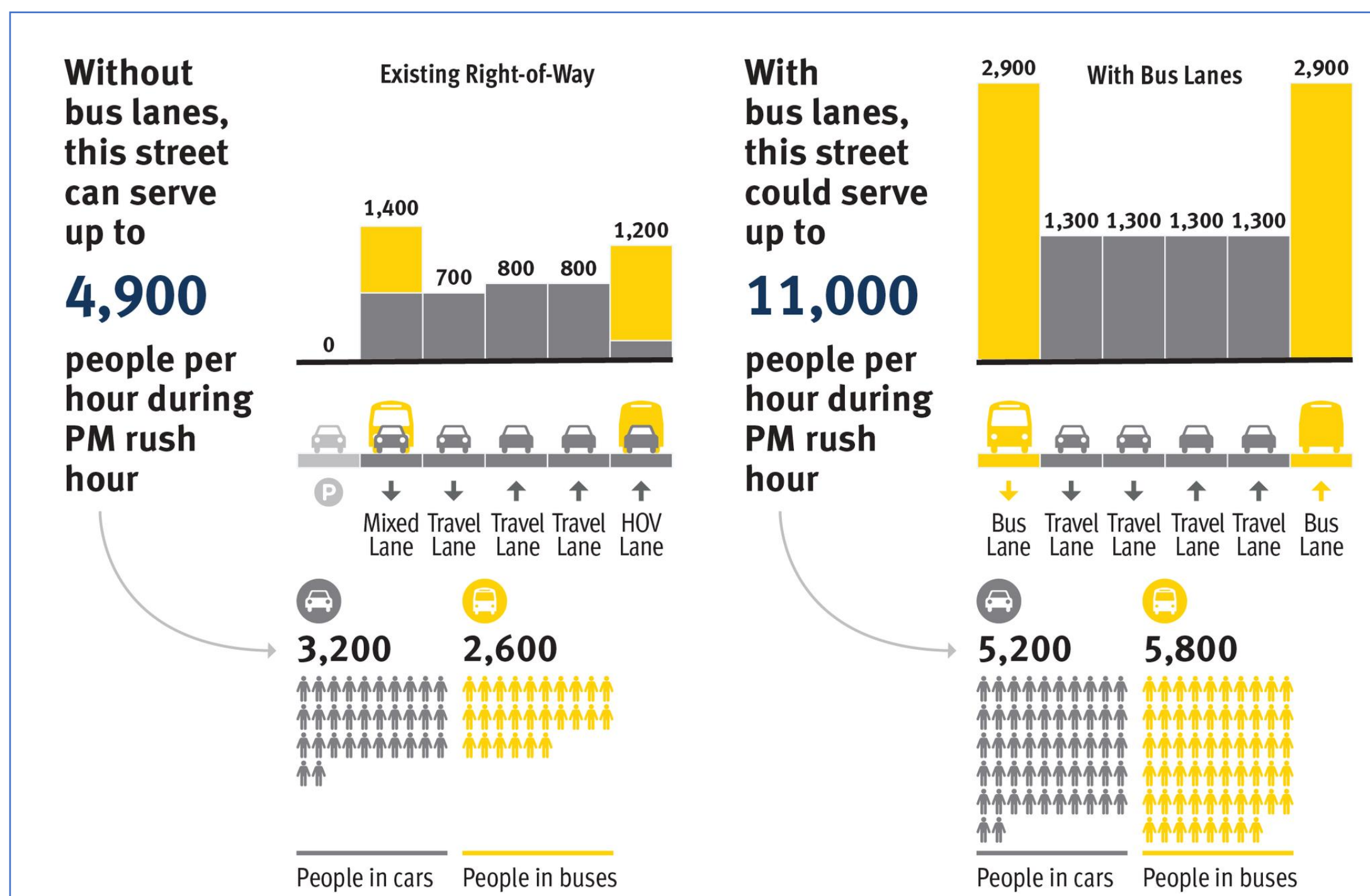
» Making the case for bus priority

Every day customers rely on buses to get them to the places and people that matter most. Yet in Metro Vancouver, traffic congestion causes bus delays that impact people's lives and costs TransLink more than \$80m per year to maintain service frequencies.

Our 2023 Bus Speed & Reliability Report is a call-to-action that identifies the problem of bus-delay and points to areas where bus priority measures can help.



Bus riders are a significant share of road users. Transit mode share ranges from 30% to 60% during peak hours on many of the region's top corridors for person-hours of delay. These are the corridors where bus priority measures are most-warranted.



Buses are a more efficient way to use limited road space. A typical bus lane can carry up to 4,000 people per hour. The example above shows how much the people-moving capacity of a mixed retail corridor in Metro Vancouver can be increased by adding bus-only lanes.



To reduce delay, we work with our municipal partners and use different bus priority measures to improve bus speed and reliability, including bus lanes, queue jumps, bus bulbs (pictured above) and signal improvements.

For more information visit: translink.ca/buspriority