

Breaking the Bottleneck . . .

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For years, Baltimore's crowded streets and many stop-lights have formed a road block for through traffic from New York to Washington.

With the opening of the New Tunnel-Expressway System this bottleneck is forever broken. Sixteen miles of superhighways will whisk traffic through the city and its suburbs at Expressway speeds. A twin-tube tunnel will carry it under the famed Baltimore Harbor.

Look at its time-saving features:

From the north to the south via U.S. 301 or to the Glen Burnie-Annapolis areas:

Present Route:		Tunnel Route:	
Via U.S. 40, Orleans, St. Paul, Light and Hanover Streets to U.S. 301 and Md. 2 (Ritchie Highway)		Via U. S. 40 and Tunnel system	
Time	47 minutes	13 minutes	
Stop-lights	43	None	

For motorists from the north to Washington and the south (via U.S. 1):

Present Route:		Tunnel Route:	
Via U.S. 40, Orleans, Franklin, Monroe, Wilkens and Southwestern Blvd. to U.S. Route 1 at Elkridge		Via U.S. 40 and Tunnel system	
Time	35 minutes	17 minutes	
Stop-lights	50	None	

For motorists from the north to Washington and the south (via Baltimore-Washington Expressway):

Present Route:		Tunnel Route:	
Via U.S. 40, Orleans, Franklin, Greene Streets to Baltimore-Washington Expressway.		Via U.S. 40 and Tunnel system	
Time	30 minutes	12 minutes	
Stop-lights	43	None	

For motorists traveling from the east to the west or vice versa (via U.S. 40):

Present Route:		Tunnel Route:	
U.S. 40 thru Baltimore City via Orleans, Franklin Streets, Edmondson Ave. and Baltimore National Pike		Via Harbor Tunnel and Baltimore Beltway	
Time	34 minutes	13 minutes	
Stop-lights	51	None	

Sixteen miles of approaches connect the tunnel with all major through-traffic arteries in the Baltimore area. It is one of the largest metropolitan expressways in the country. The entire facility costs about \$130,000,000—Maryland's largest public project.

As a through traffic medium this new facility will become a link in the expressway system now being developed between New England, Washington and points south and west.

Avoid Baltimore Traffic . . . Use The New Baltimore Harbor Tunnel