

### **The Situation**

**Deutsche Bahn** is the second-largest transport related company, and the largest rail infrastructure owner in Europe. With so many people in transit every day, the organization noticed a distinct lack of medical care being provided to aging rural populations—they simply didn't have access to it. Even without that knowledge, an idea for a "doctor on wheels" came to the forefront. Now it was a matter of learning more about the medical side of things, and finding partners for technology and infrastructure to bring the idea to life.

#### The Problem

- Refugees who would use the mobile facility needed translation services—this meant teleconferencing
- Specialists could be immensely beneficial—but also couldn't be physically onsite
- "Mobile" services required mobile internet, and it needed to be both powerful and stable

#### Cisco to the Rescue

Reasons Deutsche Bahn chose Cisco:

- Webex DX80 units were the perfect solution for teleconferencing
- Cisco's infrastructure created the flexibility and reliability for mobile internet the team desperately needed
- Cisco's ability to switch between mobile channels meant a loss of connection was exceedingly rare

## The Impact

- With the infrastructure in place, there are now 7 Medibuses in service throughout Germany
- The DB team won the German Mobility Award, after building from a concept in only 2 years
- With unilateral, bipartisan support from the government, the team knew they'd built something special

Having 7 medibuses in service means quality, consistent medical care for those in small, isolated communities. Cisco's partnership, support, and powerful products helped ensure DB's little idea became a big success. With those 7 buses on roads every day, the potential of this little idea is now a big part of many small communities.







# Deutsche Bahn's DB Medibus Solution Is Bringing the Doctor to the Appointment



The Cisco solution would provide the technology to easily switch between different mobile channels as the bus moved through the countryside. That was a powerful tool that enabled us to stay connected.

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None of this would have been possible without our medical partners and Cisco.



