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The 7 Subway is Here!

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The 34 St-Hudson Yards 7 Subway Line Station opened on Sunday, September 13, the first new subway station in New York City in more than 25 years! Directly across from the Javits Center on Manhattan's West Side, the state-of-the-art station has earned high praise from the lucky groups of straphangers who rode the rails to 11th Avenue for the very first time.

"It will improve travel to Jacob Javits Center, a New York City tourism magnet," MTA Chairman Thomas Prendergast said at the opening ceremony. "Javits attracts 2.5 million people a year to conventions, trade shows and other events, and now, the 7 train will get them there faster, more efficiently and cheaper -- making this City even more an attractive location for these events, which last year generated \$1.8 billion in economic activity for our City."

The modern station – which is located on West 34th Street at 11th Avenue – is part of an ongoing transformation of the West Side neighborhood, including new skyscrapers, new restaurants and new parks. The 1.5 mile extension now connects Manhattan's West Side to all parts of New York City, including stops at 42nd St - Times Square, Bryant Park, 42nd St - Grand Central and Citi Field, the home of the New York Mets.

"Just as the 7 train created neighborhoods like Long Island City, Sunnyside, and Jackson Heights in the 20th Century, this extension instantly creates an accessible new neighborhood right here in Manhattan," Chairman Prendergast said. "It will improve service reliability for all 7 line customers, and thanks to the foresight of

Mayor Bloomberg, it is anchoring the transit-oriented, mixed-use development transforming the far West Side.”

The station is expected to serve 32,000 riders a day. The cost of a single ride on the subway is \$2.75, and MetroCards can be purchased at Hudson newsstands at the Javits Center, as well as in the station itself.

According to the MTA, the station and the new subway line contain state-of-the-art mechanical, electrical and communications equipment and systems. Highly functional public spaces provide capacity for future system changes, integrating signage, lighting, digital advertising and artwork. The station contains other notable “firsts” for the New York City Transit subway system, including the longest column-free station platform and the longest escalators inside any station.

The station is also the first to comply with ADA requirements with two inclined elevators between the upper and lower mezzanines, the MTA said. The elevators travel 82 feet vertically and 152 feet horizontally at the speed of 100 feet per minute. They can accommodate five wheelchairs or 15 standing customers.

The 34 St-Hudson Yards 7 Subway Line Station has three public floors – the upper mezzanine (27.6 feet below street level), the lower mezzanine (109 feet below street level) and the platform level (125 feet below street level), according to the MTA.

Access from the street level to the upper mezzanine at the main entrance is provided by four low-rise escalators and two staircases, the MTA said. An ADA elevator located in the new park outside of the main entrance provides access to the upper mezzanine. From the upper mezzanine, customers will access the lower mezzanine using five high-rise escalators and the two inclined elevators. Eight sets of stairs and one ADA elevator provide access from the lower mezzanine to the platform level. Among the station’s modern amenities, the platform level is air-tempered, maintaining a year-round temperature between 72 and 78 degrees Fahrenheit, the MTA said.

According to the MTA, the station also features 12 Help Point Intercoms that allow customers to communicate with the station agent or the Rail Control Center in the case of an emergency. The station is adorned with 24 55” digital screens on the lower mezzanine that will show advertising and service notices from New York City Transit.

