New York City’s transit system is in crisis

Congestion pricing is a realistic step we can take to reduce traffic, cut air pollution, and increase funding for public transportation.

- Congestion pricing would charge drivers entering Manhattan below 60th Street at certain times, and use the revenue for citywide transit improvements.
- In London, congestion pricing has improved transit, reduced traffic congestion by 15%, and reduced greenhouse gas emissions by 20%. In Stockholm, traffic congestion decreased by 22% and childhood asthma rates dropped by 50% after congestion pricing started.

Improvements are planned — but need funding

These MTA projects are underway or already completed:

- Full accessibility (ADA) at Eastern Parkway – Brooklyn Museum and 59th Street stations
- Replace underground fuel storage tank and equipment, and install new fire alarm systems at the Jackie Gleason bus depot.
- Create more robust and resilient computing and data storage at 130 Livingston Plaza
- Provide new intercoms so customers can speak directly to transit employees

Many of these projects are delayed or in need of additional money to proceed:

- More reliable train service on the 2, 3, 4, 5, A and C lines
- Improve station efficiency and replace escalators at Jay Street station
- Up to 1.5 hours of time savings for Brooklyn express bus riders each week
- Over 180 fully accessible (ADA) stations system-wide in 10 years
- Purchase over 3,000 new subway cars to improve reliability and customer experience

Help New Yorkers get where they need to go — Get congestion pricing passed in 2019!

Sources: MTA Capital Program Dashboard, Fast Forward 2018. Express bus time savings estimates are from Riders Alliance.