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Structural Repairs & Functional Enhancements at Cathedral Pkwy-110 St Subway Station to be Completed Labor Day Weekend

Work to Repair Station's Structural Steel, Concrete Platforms and Mezzanine, & Improve Station Environment, to be Completed On Time and On Budget

Photos of the Reopened Station are Available [Here](#)

MTA New York City Transit today announced that the Cathedral Pkwy-110 St  subway station will reopen for service over the Labor Day weekend – on time and on budget – after less than five months of structural repairs and functional improvements to the station's steel and concrete structure, mezzanine, walls, stairs, and platforms. Southbound service will resume at noon on Sunday, Sept. 2, and service in both directions will be available at 5 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

"We're thrilled to be returning this station to the community in better condition than it's been in for decades, with critical structural repairs performed and brand new features that will make planning and taking trips with us easier and more convenient than ever," NYC Transit President Andy Byford said.

The station closed in April to allow the work to occur much more quickly and to ensure the safety of customers and personnel, with crews having unfettered and secure access to station and track areas requiring demolition and reconstruction. Crews repaired the station's corroded and rusting structural steel, repaired concrete on platforms and over tracks, performed waterproofing throughout, and replaced platform edges, stair treads and risers, wall tiles and mezzanine tiles. Station improvements include entrance enhancements such as new railings, digital signage, enhanced wayfinding, and a new turnstile area with brighter lighting, security features, new customer dashboards for wayfinding and service information.

MTA Arts & Design also extended the existing glass mosaic artwork in the station that honors its location in Frederick Douglass Circle, considered locally as the gateway to the Harlem neighborhood. Chris Wynter's artwork, "Migration," was installed in 1999 and featured colorful lines, shapes and patterns to evoke the spirit of migration and the universal search for a place to call home. Geometric shapes represent houses on stilts and wheels, ladders, the Northern Star, footsteps, unresolved and complete circles, and African nkisi symbols. Wynter was born and raised in New York and currently teaches at the Pratt Institute's School of Art & Design.

More than 7,500 weekday customers use the Cathedral Pkwy-110 St station, which first opened to service in September 1932.

MTA New York City Transit is making structural repairs and functional improvements to subway stations in all five boroughs. In May, President Byford announced a new subway station initiative as part of the [Fast Forward Plan to modernize subway, bus and paratransit services](#), that would group together stations in the same geographic area under group station managers that would be accountable for every part of the station environment from cleanliness to customer service. The Fast Forward Plan also seeks to advance major repair and revitalization projects in more than 150 stations in the next five years, and an additional 150 stations in the following five years. The Plan also seeks to dramatically and rapidly expand system accessibility, including an immediate goal to have no customer be more than two stations away from an accessible station within five years.