

### Glendora to Pomona Segment - Preparing for Passenger Service

Metro has not yet announced the start date for passenger service, but it is anticipated that passenger service will start this coming summer. In the meantime, Metro and the Construction Authority continue to work on final preparations. LA Metro has resumed running trains throughout the corridor. Beginning in late April and continuing on and off until full pre-revenue operations begins in the next few months - at which point trains will be running at full service level – trains will be running along the corridor to train operator and other staff on the new extension.

#### Stay Safe, Be Alert

Please stay safe by always expecting a train when crossing the railroad corridor. The light rail trains run up to their maximum speed of 55 MPH. It is important that residents, commuters and pedestrians be aware and alert and follow all safety rules near the train tracks. **Remember to:** 

- Always expect a train.
- Never walk on the train tracks.
- Never go around the lowered gates.
- Follow all safety instructions, obey all warning signs and watch for trains from both directions.





Although the project is substantially complete and turned over to Metro, the Construction Authority and KPJV continue to work alongside Metro's teams to support their efforts to prepare the line for passenger service, as well as continue to complete smaller, final elements of work (known as punch list items) throughout the corridor and station areas.

Some of these final elements will enhance the station experience for future riders, such as the landscaping that now adorn the walkways and station areas. As seen in the photos below, nearly all of the hundreds of native and drought-tolerant shrubs and trees have been planted throughout the station areas where future riders will walk, park or wait for pick-up by the new station platforms. In addition to enhancing the visual aesthetics of the station areas, the landscaping will provide shade, reduce urban heat island effects and provide a permeable surface for stormwater to infiltrate.

In addition, as seen in the photos, many of the walkways to the stations are enhanced with decorative pavers and will provide walking access to the station platforms from nearby major streets.



Finally, as seen in the photos below, Metro, with the support from the Construction Authority and KPJV, continues to conduct emergency drills and safety education for their team and area first responders. Another series of emergency drills took place in April at the Glendora station and within the corridor southeast of Route 66. More drills will continue to take place in the weeks and months ahead, along with tabletop exercises where Metro and first responders discuss and go over different emergency scenarios.





### Glendora to Pomona Segment FAQs

#### When can I begin riding the new extension?

Now that Metro has taken over the project, they have several important tasks they need to perform before opening the line for service. These activities can take several months and include final testing of the systems, receiving certificates of occupancy, certifications from the California Public Utilities Commission for the grade crossings, safety exercises and certifications, hiring and training of staff, running "pre-revenue service" and then finally opening the line for revenue service (among other tasks). When ready, LA Metro will announce when passenger service will begin. A start date has not yet been announced, but it is anticipated sometime in Summer 2025.

# Will there be parking, bike lockers and drop-off areas at the new stations? How many parking spaces are available at each station?

Yes. The four new stations have parking facilities built adjacent to or across the street from the station platforms with parking for about 300 cars at each. All station parking facilities were built to be multi-modal – and include EV chargers, bicycle parking, drop-off areas for buses and ridesharing, along with easy access for pedestrians. At the Pomona North Station, parking will be shared with Metrolink. All operational decisions regarding parking (i.e., fees for parking, permit availability, etc.) are made by Metro.

# How long will it take to ride the Metro A Line from the new stations to Pasadena and Downtown Los Angeles?

See the table below for estimates of travel times from the new Glendora to Pomona stations:

	Time in Minutes	
	Time to Sierra Madre Villa Station	Time to Union Station
Glendora Station	22	51
San Dimas Station	27	56
La Verne/Fairplex Station	31	60
Pomona North Station	33	62

<sup>\*</sup> Travel times are approximate and will be determined by LA Metro.

## Pomona to Montclair Segment Status

As a reminder, at their March meeting, the Construction Authority board of directors directed staff to cancel the then-ongoing design-build procurement and pursue a new plan to deliver the Pomona to Montclair project using the Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) delivery method. This followed Kiewit submitting its final offer to design-build the Pomona to Montclair project, of which their bid remained hundreds of millions of dollars above expert estimates and available funding. As a result, it was deemed both impossible and inappropriate to move forward with their bid.

The new plan utilizing the CMAR delivery method was deemed the best approach to put available dollars to their best use and prioritize efficient construction.

At the April board meeting, Construction Authority staff presented an overview of the timeline for the new delivery plan. Beginning with the issuance of the Request for Proposals for the project design contract this June (with the designer expected to be hired in October) and the issuance of the Request for Proposals for the CMAR contract in September (and a contract award expected in February 2026), the new plan delivers the project with just a 10-12 month delay from the initial procurement's delivery schedule.