

If New York can fix the subway, how much time will you save?

The MTA's "Fast Forward" plan will modernize subway signals to get you around faster and more reliably. New signals mean shorter waits, faster trains, less stopping, and more reliable travel. The MTA plans to update every line over the next 5-10 years. But it won't happen without state funding.

TODAY:

Ana takes the **E** between Jackson Heights, Queens, and class in the Village every day. She budgets 45 minutes per trip in rush hour, including a 10-minute buffer so she's not late if the train is delayed.

Jackson Heights-Roosevelt Avenue Station **E**



West 4 Street-Washington Square Station **E**



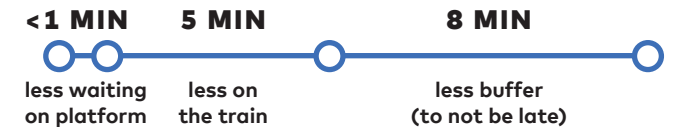
AFTER FAST FORWARD IN 10 YEARS:

13 MIN SAVED
per trip

26 MIN SAVED
per day

110 HRS SAVED
per year

Ana's per-trip time savings comes from:



C Euclid Av	Ugh!
E World Trade Center	Never!

Subway meltdowns will be less severe and less common after Fast Forward.

However, none of this will happen unless Governor Andrew Cuomo, Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, and Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie fund the MTA's Fast Forward plan.