

Customer Experience Committee Chair Report

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CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE ("CEAC") UPDATE

 An update was provided on the Union Station Bus terminal, scheduled to open in March 2020. The Committee was able to comment on the navigation tools planned for the terminal including station amenities, wayfinding and signage.

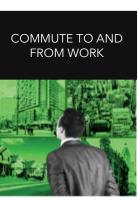


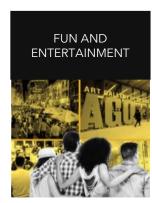
- The Committee was given an update on our on-time-performance numbers. Action plans have been put in place as construction delays have been impacting on time performance.
- GO has also launched French automated announcements across the system in addition, a new pet policy was rolled out to better align with other transit partners.

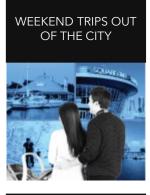
PUTTING THE CUSTOMER FIRST

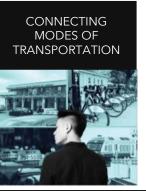
- The Committee was given an update from Marketing Division on how they are segmenting customers to identify needs beyond commuting by using trip purposes. Trip Purposes identify <u>real-life reasons</u> people travel and help us tailor services to meet these needs to grow ridership.
- Seven lead Trip Purposes outlined for future growth by identifying Customer trip barriers, audiences, benefits and design requirements.















WE ARE DRIVING FOR 86% CUSTOMER SATISFACTION (CSAT) BY TAKING ACTION ON WHAT WE HEAR FROM OUR CUSTOMERS



Our CSAT Target

Our Current CSAT Results

WE ARE ADDRESSING EMERGING CONCERNS TO KEEP OUR CSAT HIGH



We're Listening

• Our mature voice of the customer program continues to provide facts and insights that drive improvements



Deriving insights

• Voice of the customer is considered in all customer facing initiatives



And Taking Action

 The actions we've taken in the past have led to improved customer satisfaction and successfully minimized call volumes

DESIGN EXCELLENCE

Selected Key Accomplishments:

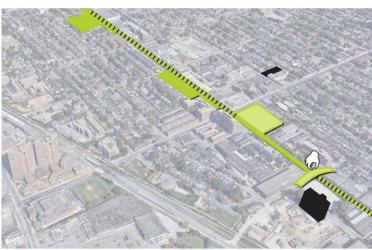
- 1. Process for managing design outcomes
- 2. Design Excellence as resource on system-wide initiatives
- 3. Design Standards Urban Stations
- 4. Universal Design initiatives for stations
- 5. Sustainable Design initiatives

DESIGN STANDARDS

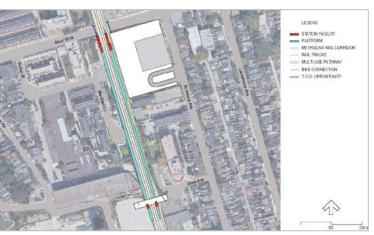
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- 6.0 Integrated Art
- 7.0 Universal Design
- 8.0 Other Standards / Requirements (Separate Documents)
- Harmonized Signage and Wayfinding
- o Industrial Design
- o Sustainable Design
- 9.0 Technical Coordination Requirements
- 10.0 Implementation and Reviews

URBAN STATIONS



APPROACH



PLAN

STATION DESIGN STANDARDS - BENEFITS

CUSTOMER + COMMUNITY



CUSTOMER + NETWORK

RTP/GO Expansion Full Business case Benefit	Design Input/Standard	Outcomes
High Quality of Life	Move more services to platforms	Address more frequent service (decreased wait times) Safer: less rushing to trains Higher customer experience at platforms
	Station as community space	Station is more integrated into urban fabric Greater support from the City of Toronto
Prosperous Economy	Multi-modal connections across corridor	More cycling/pedestrian connectivity Addresses historic severance of communities by rail corridor/infrastructure
Sustainable Development	Smaller station footprint andflexibility to adapt to future customer needs	Reduced capital costs Reduced operating costs

Table 1: Benefits of Design Standards for Urban Stations

DESIGN EXCELLENCE

Focus on 3 Concepts

The development of the station design standards are based on:

CONNECT

bring together people and their communities



OPPORTUNITY

COMPRESS

build only the essentials



FARES

ANTICIPATE stations that work for the now,

stations that work for the now, the new and the next





19TH

20TH



21ST

→ METROLINX