

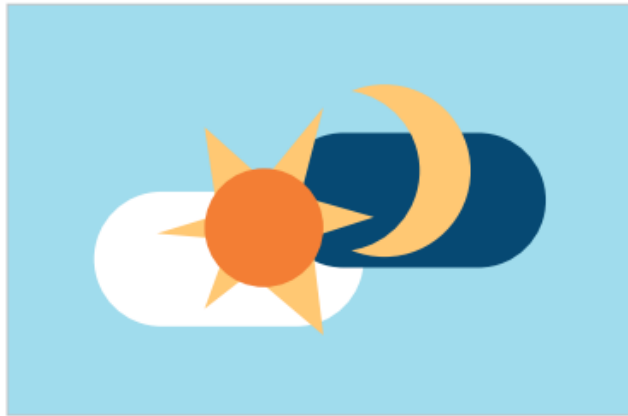
GO Expansion

Welcome to the
**Galloway Road
Grade Separation
Early Works
Information Event**

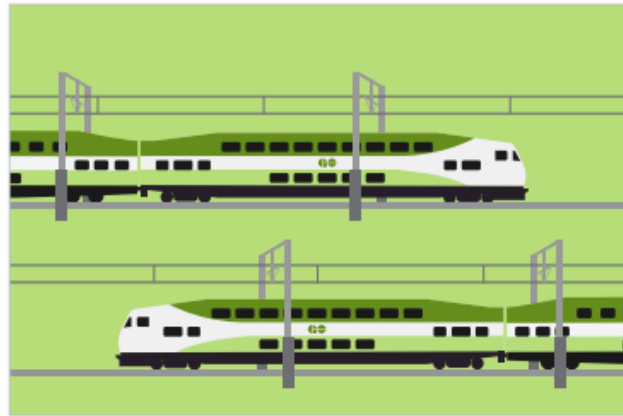
Mid-November 2025 – Summer 2026



The GO Expansion program will provide a range of improvements across the Greater Golden Horseshoe Area:



More all-day service



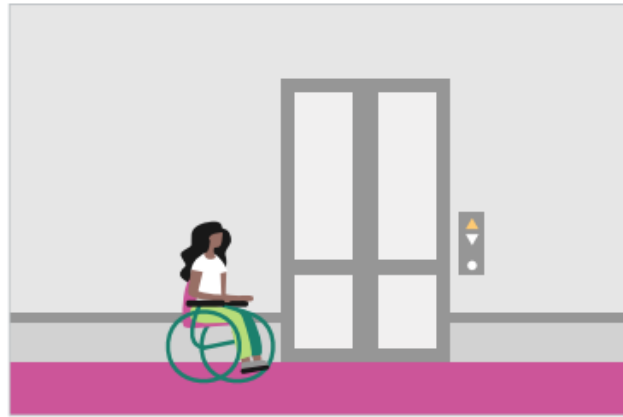
Service in both directions



Capacity for trains every 15 minutes or better



Faster and more efficient fleet



More accessible stations



An expanded Union Station

Early works: Galloway Road Grade Separation

What's happening?

We're preparing the site for GO Expansion.

- Site and trailer set-up
- Fencing and temporary noise barriers
- Site clearing and vegetation removal
- Soil and environmental controls

Starting November 14, 2025, crews will begin daytime **early works**—pre-construction activities that will reduce delays and support safe, efficient infrastructure upgrades.

Timeline

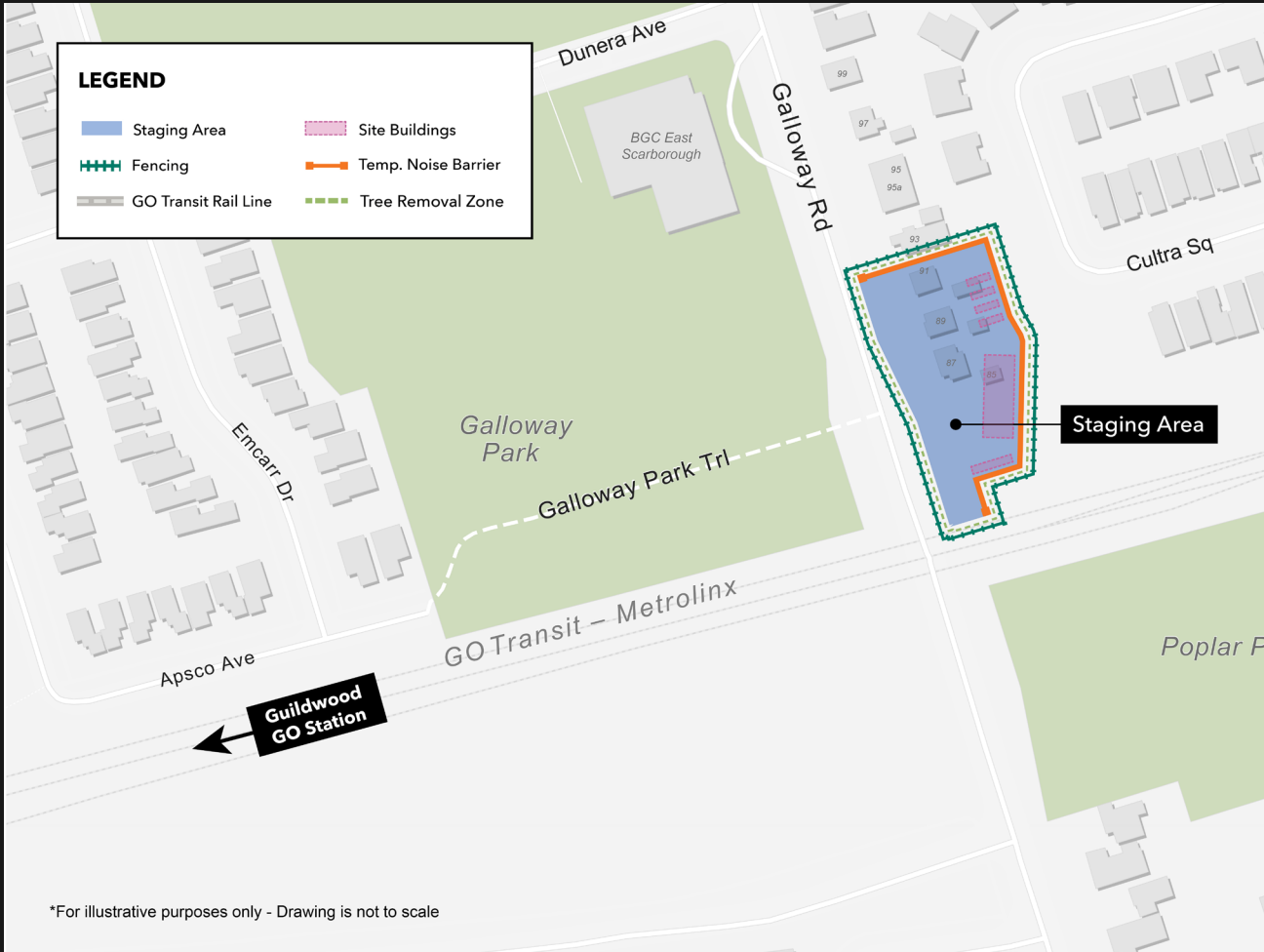
- Early works: Nov 14, 2025 – Summer 2026
- Major construction start: Fall 2026

Dates and timelines are subject to change. We will share more information about construction in early to mid 2026.



Early works activities: Galloway Road Grade Separation

Date	Activity	Notes	Impacts
Fall 2025	Pump testing	■ No road closures during Early Works	Noise, dust, vibration, visual presence
	Soil sampling and borehole drilling		
	Staging area site setup		
	Set-up of trailers		
	Tree removal & site clearing		
	Environmental controls installation		
	Groundwater investigations		
Winter 2026	Well monitoring		



Activities, dates and locations are approximate and subject to change.

Grade separation construction: **Galloway Road**

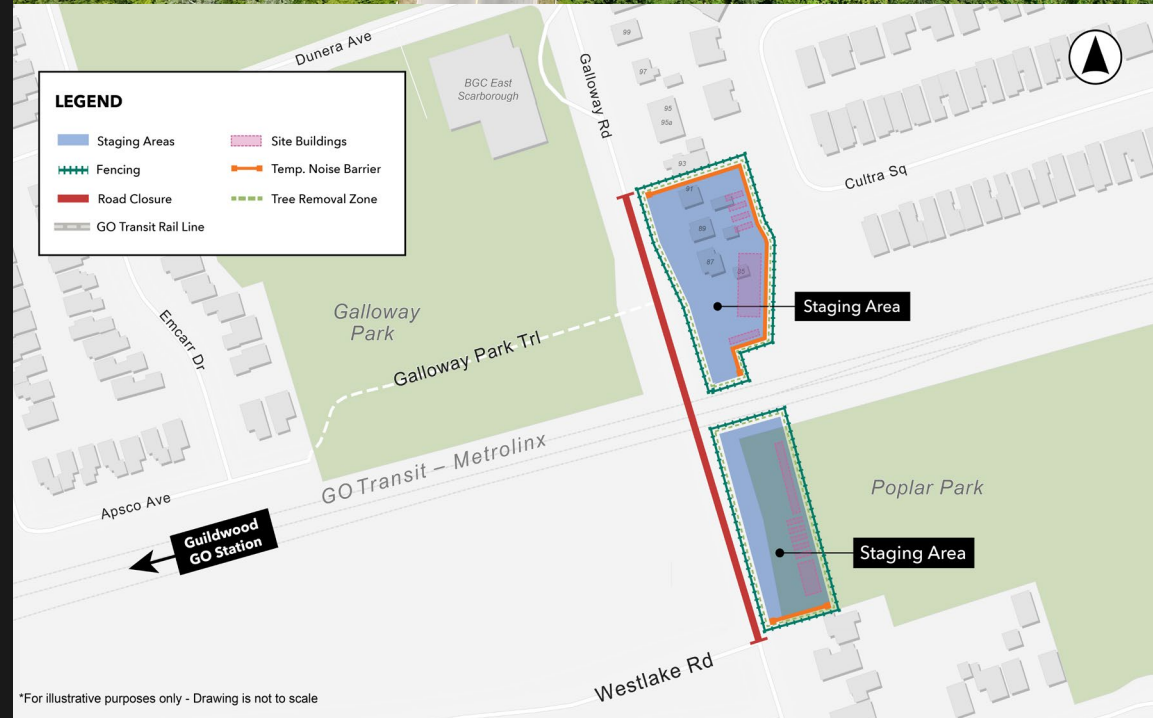
What are we building?

We're constructing a road-under-rail grade separation on Galloway Road to improve safety and reduce service and traffic delays. A portion of the road will be lowered beneath the rail corridor, removing the level crossing and supporting more reliable train service.

Construction of this grade separation was approved under the *2016 Lakeshore East Corridor Expansion Transit Project Assessment Process*.

Construction may involve:

- Grading and leveling
- Major excavation
- Vegetation removals
- Track removals and renewals
- Piling and drilling for structural and foundational supports
- Utility works
- Cable containment and drainage upgrades
- Closure of Galloway Road (Dunera to Westlake) starting in 2027
- Overnight work when trains are not in service



Work areas and items shown on the map are approximate and subject to

Grade separation construction: Galloway Road

Before: Currently, Galloway Road crosses the Lakeshore East rail corridor at street level causing delays as traffic must stop for passing trains.



After: With our partner the City of Toronto, we are constructing a new road-under-rail underpass to separate the road from the railway, allowing vehicles to pass beneath without stopping. The new roadway will feature a **multi-use path** on the east side and a **sidewalk** and **bike lane** on the west side.

Tree and vegetation removals will be compensated in accordance with the Metrolinx Vegetation Guide. Restoration planning is already underway.



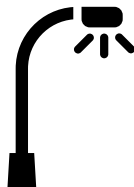
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Mitigating impacts on residential communities



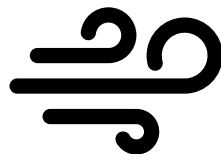
Noise and vibration

We will use white noise backup alarms on vehicles and machinery, monitor noise and vibration during construction and install temporary noise barriers on site fencing.



Site lighting

We will make sure to aim glare and site lighting away from local homes and businesses during overnight work.



Dust and mud

We will use onsite dust control to keep mud off local roads.



Facilities and trailers

Site staff will use designated and authorized onsite facilities, including office trailers, portable washrooms, delineated work zones, break areas, and secure storage for equipment. These spaces ensure structure, safety, and minimal disruption for both workers and the community.



Early and ongoing engagement

We continue to integrate community feedback into planning and construction through community events and outreach. During construction, we remain responsive to concerns with clear communication, updates, and dedicated support teams to address community concerns.



Parking and anti-idling of vehicles

To minimize disruptions to residences during construction, crews will follow parking and anti-idling protocols:

- Parking in designated spaces (within staging area)
- Limiting vehicle engine idling during deliveries
- Drive-in/drive-out site layout to increase safety and reduce reversing, where possible
- Broadband reversing alarms for quieter vehicle alerts
- No tailgate slamming during dump truck



Construction traffic

We will use only designated access routes to site.



Vegetation restoration

Tree and vegetation removals will be compensated in line with the Metrolinx Vegetation Guide, and restoration planning is already underway to support local renewal.

Purpose, benefits and community considerations: Galloway Road

Why this work matters

- Prioritize public and worker safety throughout all phases
- Enhance project productivity and construction efficiency
- Deliver faster and more reliable train service for riders

Minimizing disruptions during construction

- Dedicated community engagement teams available to address questions, concerns, and complaints
- Continuous noise and vibration monitoring
- Temporary noise barriers to reduce noise from work sites
- Strategic scheduling and coordination with local stakeholders to reduce disruptions whenever possible

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Vegetation and Ecosystem Restoration



Metrolinx restoration program overview

Based on the Vegetation Guideline 2025

To safely build and operate new transit lines, some trees and vegetation must be cleared within or outside of rail corridors.

Metrolinx offsets these impacts through a science-based ecological restoration program.

Tree restoration: For every tree removed, we plant as many as 50, depending on the size, location and health of the tree.

Habitat restoration: Impacts to wildlife habitats, like meadows, wetlands and forests, are replaced at a 1:1 ratio to maintain ecological services and wildlife habitat.

Community & stakeholder engagement: Indigenous communities are engaged throughout the planning, implementation, and monitoring phases.

Tree giveaways: Since 2022, Metrolinx has given over 3,000 trees and plants through community events.



Successful restoration and the community

Successful restoration depends on planning initiated during project design, site preparation, implementation, maintenance, monitoring.

Partnerships: Restoration planting is guided by the Metrolinx Vegetation Guideline and carried out with restoration partners such as Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Local replanting: Replanting is typically done near the removal sites or within the same watershed to restore ecosystem services.

Ongoing engagement: Engagement with local residents, businesses and Indigenous communities regarding the project's restoration planning is ongoing.

Monitoring: On-site and off-site maintenance and monitoring will include success indicators, post-restoration.

Community benefits: Restored green spaces and habitats that support pollinators, wildlife and local ecosystems.

