



# Stations

## Where would the new stations be built?

Crossrail would have seven new deep-level stations. These would be located at Paddington, Bond Street, Tottenham Court Road, Farringdon, Liverpool Street, Whitechapel and the Isle of Dogs. It is possible that there would be a new surface station at Ebbsfleet.

## Would there be any changes to the other stations used by Crossrail?

Apart from these stations, Crossrail services would make use of 36 other stations on the rail network. The amount of work required at each of these would vary.

At some stations, particularly those further from London, we may simply need to extend the platforms so that Crossrail's longer trains can stop there. At other busier stations, such as Ealing Broadway, Romford, Abbey Wood and Custom House, work would need to be more extensive to provide easy transfer between Crossrail and existing services and improve links to other types of transport including buses, London Underground and National Rail.

## How would the new stations link up with the rest of the network?

The new underground stations are being designed to integrate with the existing transport system. This means that, where practical, there would be direct below ground links with existing London Underground or National Rail stations. Designs for these are being planned for Paddington, Bond Street, Tottenham Court Road, Farringdon, Liverpool Street and Whitechapel.

The location of the Isle of Dogs station means that it is not possible to provide fully integrated interchange links. However, the Crossrail design team is working with the relevant organisations to ensure that interchange between Crossrail, the Jubilee line and the Docklands Light Railway is kept as straightforward as possible.

## What would the stations be like below ground?

The Crossrail design team has been concentrating on the location of the stations and the overall space they would occupy. Detailed work has yet to take place, but the aim is to make Crossrail ticket halls more spacious than existing stations using natural light to create a light, bright space. All the materials used would be hard wearing, low maintenance and easy to clean, with slip resistant floors throughout.

All Crossrail stations would be designed to high architectural standards to provide a comfortable environment for those using them. Where relevant, the new stations would be designed to the latest safety standards for underground stations, with smoke control and emergency escape.

Crossrail platforms would be longer than those on London Underground to take longer Crossrail trains.

The platforms would be wider than traditional underground stations – a minimum of 5 metres compared with the 3 metres which is common on the London Underground. There would be lift and escalator access from the platform concourse to the ticket hall and street from all newly-constructed Crossrail stations.

## **What would the stations look like?**

The station entrance buildings represent the public face of Crossrail and a team of leading architects has been assembled to design them. Each station presents its own challenges and the architects have been chosen specifically because of their expertise in working in sensitive and / or heritage environments.

There is still considerable design development work to be done on all of them before final station designs are reached.

Where ticket halls are situated on the sites of existing buildings commercial developments would be proposed to replace them.

## **Would they provide access for all?**

The Crossrail design team monitors changes in UK and EU legislation and is working with experts in this field to ensure that Crossrail stations meet the necessary requirements.

## **When would the new stations be built?**

It is too early in the development process to say precisely when each station would be built. You can keep updated on progress and find the latest information on the project by visiting the Crossrail web site at [www.crossrail.co.uk](http://www.crossrail.co.uk) or calling the Helpdesk on 0845 602 3813.

## **What impact would they have on the local community?**

Crossrail would bring major benefits to communities in London and the South East including reduced crowding, simpler connections, improved access for everyone and the prospect of job and business opportunities.

It is inevitable, however, that during construction there would be some disruption. Crossrail is developing a Construction Code setting out the way it would work with local communities manage this disruption during the construction phase.

## **When can I see more designs?**

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There is a section on website about Crossrail Stations with some architect's projects.

## **Further information**

If you would like further information, please contact the Crossrail team. You can either phone the help desk on 0845 602 3813, e-mail us on [helpdesk@crossrail.co.uk](mailto:helpdesk@crossrail.co.uk), send a message through our web site at [www.Crossrail.co.uk](http://www.Crossrail.co.uk) or write to us at, Consultation Team, FREEPOST NAT6945, London SW1 0BR.

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