



Practical guide 'GETTING AROUND'

Public transport - During the Olympic Games

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Introduction:

Paris has an extensive public transport network: metro, bus, tramway ... During the Olympic Games, visitors are invited to use public transport to get around. Here is some information to be aware of concerning the transport network during the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

1. What arrangements will be in place for public transport during the Olympic and Paralympic Games?

In the Île-de-France region, all **25 Olympic venues** (13 in Paris and 12 in the inner and outer suburbs) and **17 Paralympic venues** (10 in Paris and 7 in the inner suburbs) will be accessible by public transport. This is the ambition that has been set: 100% of competition venues accessible by public transport.

Up to 500,000 spectators per day (300,000 for the Paralympic Games) will be using public transport during the Games. Ile-de-France Mobilités, the organizing authority for mobility in the Île-de-France region, has implemented **a tailor-made transport plan**, with specific measures including:

- a transport plan with **adapted itineraries for each sport session**,
- **a 15% increase in transport services** and up to +70% on certain busy lines such as metro 9, RER A and RER C. This reinforcement is concentrated mainly in the heart of the conurbation
- a "Transport Public Paris 2024" app, launched in May 2024, accessible and available in 6 languages (French, English, Spanish, Portuguese, German and Italian), which will suggest the best route for visitors, with real-time traffic information, to avoid congestion and diffuse flows. The application will also allow users to purchase dematerialized tickets on both Android and iPhone.
- **'point-to-point' free shuttle buses for spectators**: 400 buses will be deployed at Olympic and Paralympic venues in Greater Paris (Versailles, Saint Quentin-en-Yvelines, Vaires-sur-Marne) and western Paris (Roland Garros and Parc des Princes) for spectators.
- special pink signage at stations to help visitors find their way around.

All the information on the IDFM initiative [here](#).

2. Will the public transport network be operating normally?

The aim is to guarantee an optimal transport service during the Games. Visitors are invited to avoid using their cars and instead take public transport.

Busiest lines during the Games, serving competition venues:

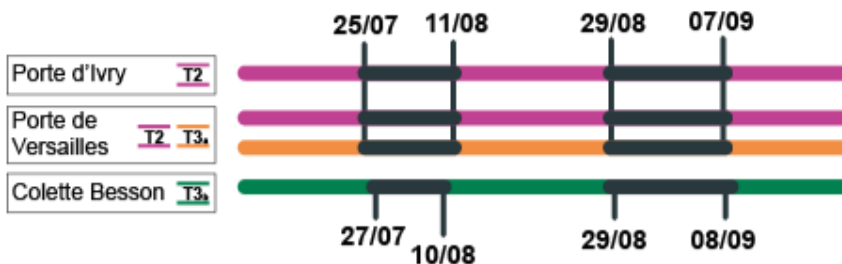
- Metro: lines 5,6 7,8,9,10,12,13 and 14
- Tramway: T3a and T3b
- RER: B, C, D
- Transilien: lines J (direction Ermont Eaubonne), L (direction Versailles Rive Droite), N, P (direction Meaux), U
- Bus: information to follow

Certain stations directly adjacent to the security perimeters **will be closed (including connections):**

Metro :



Tramway :



Closures due to the opening ceremony

Stations fermées du 18 au 26 juillet :



From July 18 to 26, certain metro and RER stations directly within the SILT perimeter will be closed.

St Michel station on the RER C, however, will remain open.

Bus routes crossing both perimeters will be diverted. (Some buses will be able to operate in the red perimeter on an exceptional basis).

Please note :

The Austerlitz station is within the red perimeter, but pedestrian access will be maintained, and bus and cab access will be provided on an exceptional basis.

July 26:

No buses will be allowed inside the red and gray perimeters.

Outside these perimeters, public transport will be maintained during the opening ceremony.

Get real-time information on the [government map](#)

And on the traffic news feed of the [IdFM](#)

3. What transport fares will apply during the Games?

During the period of the Olympic and Paralympic Games (**20 July - 8 September**), several fare adjustments will take effect to make it easier for visitors to get around:

'Paris 2024' pass, all zones			
Duration (in days)	Fare	Duration (in days)	Fare
1	€16	5	€60
2	€30	6	€66
3	€42	7	€70
4	€52		
Other options			
	Fare		Fare
Ticket T+	€4	Tickets for Roissy and Orly	€16
'Carnet' on Navigo Easy (10 tickets)	€32	Ticket train/RER outside Paris (Origin-Destination)	€6 / ticket €48 / 10 tickets

Navigo and week passes will not be available for purchase during this period in the same way as Paris Visite passes, which cannot be purchased or used.

4. What are the alternatives to using public transport?

During the period of the Olympic Games, several measures will be put in place to encourage people to think differently about how they travel!

It is advisable users adapt their routes and calculate their itinerary by using the means of transport best suited to the circumstances, or even by combining several types of means of getting around: on foot, by bike or by public transport.

- **Walking** is still the most reliable way of ensuring journey times over reasonable distances. Today, 48% of journeys made by Paris metropolitan area residents are made on foot.

On average, a 2-kilometre outward or return journey is equivalent to a 30-minute walk.

- **Cycling** is also an option to consider for individual or group travel. Paris has over 400km of cycle paths. Vélib' (21,000 bicycles), free-floating (25,000) and Parisian bicycle rental companies (5,400+ bicycles) will increase their offer and parking spaces will be added.

On average, 30 minutes of cycling a day corresponds to 7.5 kilometers by 'mechanical' bike or 8.5 kilometers by electric bike.

5. How will people with disabilities get around?

By bus:

All 63 bus routes are fully accessible: a platform unfolds at the passenger's request. Only certain stops on line 40 and the Roissybus are not accessible.

By metro:

Only line 14 is fully accessible to everyone today.

By Tramway:

The 8 Parisian lines are fully accessible. All T1, T2, T3, T5, T6, T7 and T8 carriages have flat, single-level floors.

RER and Transiliens:

Lines RER A and B are fully accessible. Transilien services may be slightly different from station to station.

By shuttle:

To make it easier for wheelchair-using spectators to get to the Olympic and Paralympic venues, Paris 2024 is putting in place a shuttle service with 150 shuttles dedicated to spectators who are wheelchair users.

These shuttles, available on reservation, will leave from Paris stations (Gare de Lyon, Gare d'Austerlitz, Gare Montparnasse, Gare Saint-Lazare, Gare du Nord, Gare de l'Est, and Rosa Parks on RER E).

Find out more on the [Île-de-France Mobilités](#) website

Resources:

Paris je t'aime is launching [My Paris je t'aime handicap](#) which geolocates users and suggests activities and transportation options according to their disability. A dedicated disability hotline is also available to answer specific questions: **01 49 52 53 00**.

And after the Games?

Efforts to make public transport more accessible will continue. 4 new metro lines (lines 15, 16, 17 and 18) of the Grand Paris Express, accounting for more than 200 kilometers of automatic lines, will be 100% accessible and in operation by 2025 to 2030.

Resources to keep you up to date:



The website [Planning ahead for the Games](#) (in French), information and advice to anticipate travel during the period of the Games.



Ville de Paris:

[FAQ](#) (in French) on the security perimeters during the Games. The newsletter [Paris info Games 2024](#) (in French) to sign up for and receive personalized information before and during the Games.



Paris je t'aime - Tourist Office:

Information on the Games for tourist trade professionals: [Olympic and Paralympic Games resources centre](#) (in French)
Information on the Games for your MICE customers: [Parisjetaime.com/Convention](#)

To guide your customers: [My.parisjetaime.com](#) (in English) a map with geolocation to guide users via itineraries, identify points of interest around them, etc.