With construction well underway, the reality of a new and improved Highway 7 West and Bathurst & Centre is starting to feel much closer. Eight new vivastations are under construction – seven of these have canopies installed – and utility installations are complete along Bathurst & Centre and nearing completion on Highway 7 West.

The vivaNext project is all about connecting people and places – much more than just dedicated lanes for bus rapid transit. The new sections of rapidway extend both east and west of Vaughan Metropolitan Centre (VMC), connecting to the TTC Line 1 subway and the completed Highway 7 rapidway.

Stop, shop + dine.

This time of year, the spirit of giving is all around. With rapidway construction well underway, we’d like to thank you for continuing to support your neighbourhood shops, restaurants and services along Highway 7 and Bathurst & Centre. We invite you to come see what’s in store this holiday season.

After all, we’re your neighbours too – Shop 7 and Shop Bathurst & Centre!

For a more in-depth look at project plans and to sign up for construction notices, visit vivanext.com.

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Coping with construction is a lot easier when you know what to expect, where and for how long. For an in-depth look at different elements of vivaNext projects, plans, designs and ongoing activities, visit vivanext.com.

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Creating connections

Transit riders, residents and businesses are best served when transit works as an integrated system. It’s crucial for transit services to work together as a well-planned network, connecting different modes of transit and destinations.
On October 12-15, an enormous culvert was installed under Highway 7 West, west of Commerce Street and east of Highway 400.

Culvert segments were so large they had to be delivered in sections and were assembled onsite.

The installation was meticulously planned, as each of the 26 gigantic sections weighed between 25.4 and 27.5 tonnes (1 tonne = 1,000 kg). The total weight of the installed culvert was approximately 696 tonnes.

Each piece was 4-metres wide and 2.75-metres deep. The size of the excavation, at the deepest and widest points, was 6 metres.

Since the region is seeing 100-year storms with greater frequency and because the ramps to and from Highway 400 are being realigned, it was time for the old culvert to be blocked off and replaced with bigger, newer, better. The culvert can now accommodate greater water flow from the north and south sides of the roadway, and help to protect Highway 7 and the surrounding area from flooding.

In coordination with York Regional Police, we were able to keep the travelling public moving and informed throughout this operation. The next time you travel over Highway 7 West between Highway 400 and Edgeley Boulevard/Interchange Way, you’ll be travelling over this new engineering accomplishment.