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### **Dump the Pump and Take Transit**

## **L.A. Metro Launches New, More Frequent Shuttle Bus Service to Better Connect Riders to Warner Center Jobs, Shopping and Entertainment Destinations**

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) is supporting “Dump the Pump” Day in L.A. by announcing the Sunday, June 24 launch of its new shuttle service in the Warner Center that will make it much more convenient for the public to access numerous destinations at San Fernando Valley’s largest business development park.

Also referred to as Line 601, the Warner Center Shuttle will provide 10 new area bus stops and will run every 10 minutes throughout the day. Buses will operate seven days a week. Riders will have direct access to Westfield Topanga, The Village, Warner Center Corporate Park, Kaiser Permanente Hospital and other locations. Specially wrapped 40-foot shuttle buses will start and end their trips at the Canoga Metro Orange Line Station in Canoga Park.

“Metro is committed to giving Angelenos a faster, more convenient connection to life’s most important destinations,” said L.A. Mayor and Metro Board Chair Eric Garcetti. “This new shuttle service will provide Angelenos with a convenient and sustainable way to travel to one of our region’s most vibrant economic hubs.”

Shuttles will replace 60-foot Orange Line bus service to Warner Center. Orange Line buses will now run directly between North Hollywood and Chatsworth, which should also improve end-to-end travel times and service frequencies for bus riders. Additionally, Metro will modify several local bus lines to speed up and simplify the service, including Bus Lines 150, 161 164, 169 and 750. For a description of bus service changes, visit [metro.net/warnercenter](http://metro.net/warnercenter).

The service improvement is the first of a series of upcoming Valley transit improvements now planned to transform the region’s transportation options. It conforms with Metro’s plans for its ongoing NextGen Bus Study to improve bus travel times, straighten out routes and streamline service countywide. Other forthcoming Valley transit improvements include the East San Fernando

Transit Corridor Project, Metro Orange Line Improvements to improve speed, capacity and safety, and the 2020 transition to an all-electric bus fleet on the Orange Line right-of-way.

“We are planning significant transportation improvements in the San Fernando Valley that will give more residents an opportunity to dump the pump every day,” said Phillip A. Washington, Metro CEO. “Our efforts to build new transit lines that connect with the Orange Line are now in place and will literally transform transportation in the Valley.”

The American Public Transportation Association (APTA) estimates an individual in a two-person household in the Los Angeles area can save \$969 per month or \$11,627 annually by taking public transportation and living with one less car. For more information on Dump the Pump Day, visit the APTA web site.

### **About Metro**

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) is unique among the nation’s transportation agencies. Created in 1993, Metro is a multimodal transportation agency that transports about 1.3 million passengers daily on a fleet of 2,200 clean air buses and six rail lines. The agency also oversees bus, rail, highway and other mobility-related building projects and leads transportation planning and programming for Los Angeles County.

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