

MTA Fixes Signs Referencing ‘Roosevelt Avenue’ In Queens

Report: Transit Agency Says Misspelled Signs Were There For About A Year

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Cheryl Tse of the 82nd Street Partnership tweeted this photo of a since-fixed misspelling on the No. 7 subway line. (Credit: Cheryl Tse/Twitter)

NEW YORK (CBSNewYork) — The Metropolitan Transportation Authority has reportedly fixed a misspelling on four signs at a No. 7 line subway station in Jackson Heights, Queens.

On Monday night, Cheryl Tse of the 82nd Street Partnership in Queens tweeted photos of the signs leading out of the Roosevelt Avenue station to 82nd Street and Roosevelt Avenue. But the signs said “Roosvelt Avenue.”

“What a disappointment to see incorrect spelling of @MTA signage in #jacksonheights #queens,” Tse said in one tweet.

“If this isn’t a sign of the complete lack of attention to detail that happens so often in #Queens, idk what is,” she said in another, also pointing out that the No. 7 subway train runs directly over Roosevelt Avenue.

The misspelling affected four different signs at the ends of both platforms at the station, according to a DNAInfo report. On Wednesday morning, an MTA spokesman told the publication that the signs would be fixed “in the next day or two.”

They had been up for about a year, a spokesman told the publication.

The MTA reported on Twitter on Wednesday afternoon that the signs had indeed been fixed.

The MTA is not the first transit agency guilty of a gross misspelling in its signage. Back in 2006, the Chicago Transit Authority made headlines when maps appeared in all 1,100 [cars](#) of its “L” system that misspelled the thoroughfare of Belmont Avenue as “Bemont,” and also gave the wrong number for the transit agency, WBBM-TV, CBS 2 Chicago reported at the time.

That mistake was estimated to cost the agency \$75,000 to fix, according to published reports.