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## Interoffice Memo

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<b>To</b>	Michael Brewer
<b>From</b>	Carol Silver
<b>Subject</b>	Response to Request for Additional Information on Bus Shelter Placement

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At the July 5 meeting staff was requested to [respond to the following request for information regarding the placement of bus shelters by the City of Los Angeles](#) within the San Fernando Valley. This memo applies to non-rapid bus stops.

1. How can we use the City's program of shelter placement to maximize benefits for our customers? What resources may be needed to correct location issues by bus stop movements caused by service changes?

Response:

Local jurisdictions are responsible for the placement of bus shelters and bus benches at local transit stops. Metro staff involvement in the transit shelter location process is limited to providing bus stop locations and ridership information at those locations. In the San Fernando Valley, the City of Los Angeles has a contract with CBS-Decaux for the installation, operation and maintenance of bus shelters within the city. This contract is administered by the Department of Public Works, Bureau of Street Services (PW-BSS).

Although Metro is not involved in the placement of bus shelters, Metro Stops and Zones forwards all requests for bus shelters for consideration. In addition, Stops and Zones staff works with LADOT staff on bus stop relocations. It is the responsibility of LADOT staff to then forward appropriate bus shelter relocations to PW-BSS for investigation.

Bus shelter relocation, however, involves a complicated process and is subject to funding, as well as the type of shelter at the existing location. As Mike Brewer mentioned at the Council's June meeting, not all shelters can be relocated. In addition, the majority of new bus shelter locations within the City have already been approved and permitted. The list of locations is current up to June, 2006.

The process for determining the list of locations is as follows:

The CBS-Decaux contract calls for 2,500 bus shelters to be placed throughout the City. The shelters are distributed among the 15 Council Districts. The selection of transit shelter locations was allocated approximately as follows:

- 25% by the local City Council office
- 40% by the Bureau of Street Services and
- 35% and CBS-Decaux

The sites originated from a list of bus stop locations from Metro Stops and Zones and other transit providers within the City. From this list, sites were selected for consideration based on physical criteria, bus service and ridership data, ADA guidelines, City Council Member input and program revenue requirements.

Each Council Office must first approve each site, and then receive agreement from the abutting property owner. The approved sites are then reviewed by a Site Task Force consisting of representatives of LADOT, LAPD, LA-DWP, City Planning, Public Works (Bureau of Engineering (BOE), Bureau of Street Services (BSS), Construction Administration, and Bureau of Street Lighting (BSL)). Any of these agencies can turn down a site but must have a supportable reason for rejection. Once a site is cleared through the City departments, CBS-Decaux can move forward with obtaining permits and scheduling installation.

About 1,300 shelters have been installed and 1,200 additional shelters are scheduled to be installed within the next two years. Except for a few locations where there are issues with property owners, permits have been issued to install shelters at these remaining 1,200 approved locations throughout the City. PW-BSS also administers the contract with Norman Bench and as with shelter, receives notification from LADOT staff of bench relocations.

Metro San Fernando Valley staff works closely with Stops and Zones to notify PW-BSS of changes in bus shelters and bus benches to facilitate the process when service is restructured. Staff has also obtained a list of shelters that must still be installed and will notify PW-BSS if a shelter is no longer needed at a specific location and will suggest another location for investigation.

2. What are the details of the contract between the City (Public Works and CBS, LADOT and MTA Countywide Planning) and CBS-Decaux vis-à-vis locating shelters in the areas of need which may not have the highest advertising potential?

As mentioned above, the contract with the City is administered by the Bureau of Street Services under the Department of Public Works. The contract allows a portion of the shelter locations to be placed in locations where there is no advertising revenue potential. For example, the City Council or Public Works may identify a location where a shelter is needed based on their percentage allocation. As a consequence, CBS-Decaux must make up for the loss in revenue through the placement of their portion of the shelters in highly visible locations.

3. What is the possessory use tax and what is the status of the negotiations between the City and County?

Response:

Excerpts taken from the Los Angeles County Office of the Assessor, Guide to Taxable Possessory Interests, defines a taxable possessory interest as follows:

“When a person or entity leases, rents, or uses real estate owned by a government agency for its exclusive use, a taxable possessory interest occurs; the taxation of this interest is similar to the taxation of owners of privately owned property. However, a holder of a possessory interest frequently pays significantly less property tax than the private owner of a similar property.”

“In certain instances a property tax assessment may be levied when a person or entity uses publicly-owned real property that, with respect to its public owner, is either immune or exempt from property taxation. These uses are commonly referred to as “possessory interests” and are typically found where an individual or entity leases, rents or uses federal, state or local government property.

Revenue and taxation Code Section 107 sets for the three essential elements that must exist to find that a person’s use of publicly-owned tax-exempt property rises to a level of a taxable possessory interest. The use must be independent, durable and exclusive.

Section 107(a)(1) defines “independent” to mean “the ability to exercise authority and exert control over the management or operation of the property or improvements, separate and apart from the policies, statutes, ordinances, rules, and regulations of the public owner of the property or improvements. A possession or use is independent if the possession or operation of the property is sufficiently autonomous to constitute more than a mere agency.”

The significance of this issue comes into play because the City contract with CBS-Decaux limits the amount of taxes and fees that can be levied on the contractor. Additional possessory use fees would, of necessity, fall to the City to pay. In this case, the City is negotiating appropriate amounts owed to the County for placement of shelters with advertising. Unfortunately, until the City and the

County work out the details of the additional tax liability, no new shelters will be placed nor will the Rapid Bus station fixtures be placed.



**OPERATIONS COMMITTEE  
AUGUST 17, 2006**

**SUBJECT: UPDATE ON DIRECTOR PARK'S NOVEMBER MOTION REGARDING  
BUS STOP BENCHES AND SHELTERS**

**ACTION: RECEIVE AND FILE**

**RECOMMENDATION**

Receive and file status report on Director Parks' November 17, 2005 motion regarding bus stop benches and shelters.

**ISSUE**

Staff was directed to respond to Director Parks' approved motion to "bring together all agencies responsible for the construction and maintenance of bus shelters, benches and stops to discuss: a model bus shelter design; a strategy to include bus shelters at all bus stops; and a comprehensive rehabilitation and maintenance protocol."

**DISCUSSION**

In response to Director Parks' motion, a Facilities Maintenance task force was formed. The task force staff contacted each of the 84 municipalities in which Metro Operations has bus service stops and identified the individuals responsible for their respective municipality's benches and/or shelters. Staff then developed a survey to ascertain current maintenance practices and potential interest in participating in a model bus shelter design/maintenance program.

Since approximately fifty percent of Metro's bus stops are located within the City of Los Angeles, and the City's standards are known, the task force developed this survey to better understand the standard maintenance practices of the municipalities. Survey questions were included to determine local municipalities' interest in accepting a strategy to include bus shelters at all stops, and willingness to participate in a comprehensive rehabilitation and maintenance protocol.

Attachment C provides a summary result of the survey. Approximately two-thirds of the respondents indicated no interest in a model shelter design, with a high majority specifically indicating no interest in accepting the City of Los Angeles' approved shelter designs.

## NEXT STEPS

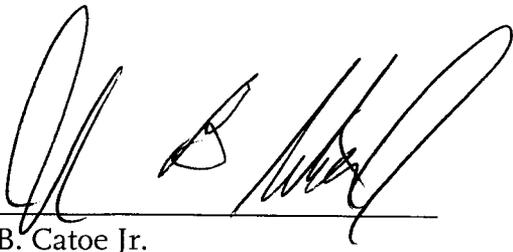
Staff will continue the present course of reporting and requesting remedial action from each of the 84 municipality representatives responsible for their City's benches and shelters whenever graffiti or damage is noticed on their owned benches or shelters via Metro's "See It. Report It" program. Additionally, staff will support the City of Los Angeles Department of Public Works, Bureau of Street Services staff to help them develop and implement an effective interagency communication and tracking process to ensure that reported problems with the City's shelters and benches are responded to, repaired by the City's franchised vendors, and documented by the City. Staff will also refine Metro's "See It Report It" reporting parameters and departmental coordination process prior to implementation of the Program. Staff will review the impact of implementing the "See It. Report It." on a stepped basis with Metro's other four operating Sectors.

In addition to the programs within Metro Operations such as Metro Clean and "See it. Report It.", Countywide Planning and Development administers programs such as the Proposition A and C Local Return and Call for Projects that provide capital and operating funding to jurisdictions within Los Angeles County for bus shelter construction and maintenance. At the Board's direction, Metro could add language in these programs to promote or require countywide model shelter designs and/or bus shelter rehabilitation and maintenance protocols.

## ATTACHMENTS

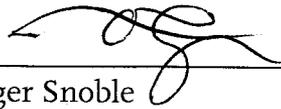
- A. Table of Municipal Contacts Responsible for Bus Stop Bench and Shelter Maintenance
- B. Survey Questions
- C. Summary of Survey Responses

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**MUNICIPALITIES BENCH/SHELTER MAINTENENACE CONTACT LIST ATTACHMENT A**

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**LACMTA MUNICIPAL SURVEY QUESTIONS ON BUS STOP SHELTERS AND BENCHES REGARDING A MODEL DESIGN, A STRATEGY TO INCLUDE SHELTERS AT ALL STOPS AND A COMPREHENSIVE MAINTENANCE PROTOCOL.**

Dear Survey Recipients,

Metro staff has been directed by its Board of Directors to obtain information on municipal bus stop shelters and benches. Please fill out the below short questionnaire and return it via e-mail to [serdienisp@metro.net](mailto:serdienisp@metro.net) within five business days. Your prompt attention and response is greatly appreciated.

Name of Municipality represented:

\_\_\_\_\_

1) Who owns your municipality's  
Benches? \_\_\_\_\_  
Shelters? \_\_\_\_\_

2) Who is responsible for the installation of your municipal  
Benches? \_\_\_\_\_  
Shelters? \_\_\_\_\_

3) Who is responsible for the maintenance of your municipal  
Benches? \_\_\_\_\_  
Shelters? \_\_\_\_\_

4) What maintenance activities are performed at your  
Benches? (Check applicable)

General clean up	<input type="checkbox"/>	Graffiti Removal	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trash Receptacle Emptying	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pressure Washing	<input type="checkbox"/>

Shelters? (Check applicable)

General clean up	<input type="checkbox"/>	Graffiti Removal	<input type="checkbox"/>
Trash Receptacle Emptying	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pressure Washing	<input type="checkbox"/>

5) Do you have a set schedule for maintenance of your municipal  
Benches? YES  NO  If Yes, how many times per month? \_\_\_\_\_  
Shelters? YES  NO  If Yes, how many times per month? \_\_\_\_\_

6) Who removes graffiti from you municipal

Benches? City Forces  Vendor

Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Shelters? City Forces  Vendor

Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

7) What is the average time between graffiti being reported and it being removed from

Benches? \_\_\_\_\_ Days

Shelters? \_\_\_\_\_ Days

8) Do you have a standard design for your

Benches? YES  NO

Shelters? YES  NO

9) Would you be interested in participating in creating a standard model bus shelter design utilized at bus stops throughout the County of Los Angeles?

YES  NO

10) Would you be interested in participating in a strategy to fund installation of this standardized shelter design utilized at each bus stop within your municipality where installation is physically capable?

YES  NO

11) Would you be willing to accept the City of Los Angeles' current shelter designs to be installed within your municipality?

YES  NO

12) Would you be interested in adopting a comprehensive shelter rehabilitation and maintenance protocol established by the City of Los Angeles?

YES  NO

Thank you for your prompt response to the above questionnaire. If you have any other comments pertaining to the above, please indicate them below or call me at (213) 922-5190.

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Sincerely,

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**ATTACHMENT C**  
**SUMMARY OF SURVEY RESPONSES**  
**(As of April 24, 2006)**

Staff contacted each of the 84 municipalities in which Metro Operations has bus service stops and requested their participation in a survey of bus stop bench and shelter activities. Forty-nine percent of the municipalities responded. The results are summarized below.

1. Bench and Shelter Ownership:

Benches	
71%	Municipalities
15%	Vendors
14%	Joint or none
Shelters	
49%	Municipalities
22%	Vendors
29%	Joint or none

2. Responsibility for Installation:

Benches	
61%	Municipalities
27%	Vendors
12%	Joint or none
Shelters	
41%	Municipalities
39%	Vendors
20%	Joint or none

3. Responsibility for Maintenance:

Benches	
59%	Municipalities
32%	Vendors
9%	Joint or none
Shelters	
39%	Municipalities
41%	Vendors
19%	Joint or none

4. Maintenance Activities Performed:

Benches	
93%	General Cleanup
93%	Empty Trash
85%	Remove Graffiti
73%	Pressure Wash

Shelters

83%	General Cleanup
88%	Empty Trash
83%	Remove Graffiti
78%	Pressure Wash

5. Set Maintenance Schedules:

61%	Benches - Average 6 times a month
68%	Shelters - Average 7 times a month

6. Graffiti Removal Responsibility:

Benches

46%	Municipalities
32%	Vendor
22%	Joint or none

Shelters

37%	Municipalities
32%	Vendors
31%	Joint or none

7. Average Response Time to Remove Graffiti:

Benches	3 days
Shelters	2 days

8. 78% of Municipalities have a standard bench design  
75% of Municipalities have a standard shelter design

9. 70% of Municipalities indicated no interest in a Model Shelter design.

10. 65% of Municipalities indicated no interest in a strategy to fund installation of standardized shelters where possible.

11. 85% of the Municipalities indicated no interest in accepting the City of Los Angeles approved shelter designs.

12. 78% of the Municipalities indicated no interest in adopting the City of Los Angeles rehabilitation and maintenance protocol.

## CONCLUSION

A clear majority of the Municipalities prefer independence in the design and maintenance of shelters within their geographic boundaries. Metro will continue communicating with the Municipalities to report problems requiring remedial action through its own "See It. Report It." Program.

