

## Communication from Public

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**Comments for Public Posting:** Prioritize placing bus shelters and other street furniture along Metro's Tier 1 and Tier 2 routes in the NextGen network. The city should align their bus shelter building with Metro's NextGen network. Return any revenue from commercialization of the public right-of-way to communities in need. The City should utilize existing definitions of High Need Communities in programs such as Vision Zero and Safe Routes to School to provide funding back into communities impacted by unsafe public spaces. Ensure the designs do not include hostile architecture. Set minimums, not maximums, for bus shelter installation. The City should look to get as many new bus shelters installed as possible, especially as LA continues to warm due to climate change, by setting minimum benchmark progress with defined penalties for failing to meet the benchmarks.

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**Comments for Public Posting:** This contract benefits neither the city nor the ridership. Poor upkeep and terrible positioning add insult to injury. JCDecaux profits from advertising revenue. Audit this relationship. LADBS puts domestic manufacturers of Bus infrastructure in costly LARR number certification by calling a Bus Shelter an actual shelter. Siesmic calls are required in each shelter with footings. Welds are required to be inspected by City of Los Angeles certified welding experts at the expense of the manufacturer and at the time table dictated by the city. This is one way that the City of Los Angeles discourages competition for transit related amenities and funnels everything through their contract with JC Decaux. Please audit the cost benefit of this contract and whether US manufacturers would do better by the City. The smaller cities surrounding Los Angeles are able to invest in their own transit infrastructure and furnishings to greater quality and success: Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Lawndale, Norwalk, West Hollywood.