

Different Bus Stop Designs

Art

Shizuoka, Japan



Photo: Toshiyuki Yano

In Shizuoka, not far from Tokyo, the Japanese studio Suppose Design Office designed this bus shelter that looks like it could be in an anime film. Offering commuters shelter underneath giant umbrellas, it's a poetic and functional reinterpretation of the bus stop.

Shodoshima, Japan



This dreamy bus stop, located on the small island of Shodoshima, was designed by Japanese architect Yo Shimada of the firm Tato. Overlooking a beautiful green valley, it is designed to look like water lilies floating on a pond, with the pads made of 90 steel discs. “For people waiting for a bus, these disks can serve as benches or tables, or they can offer shade, depending on their needs,” says the architect.

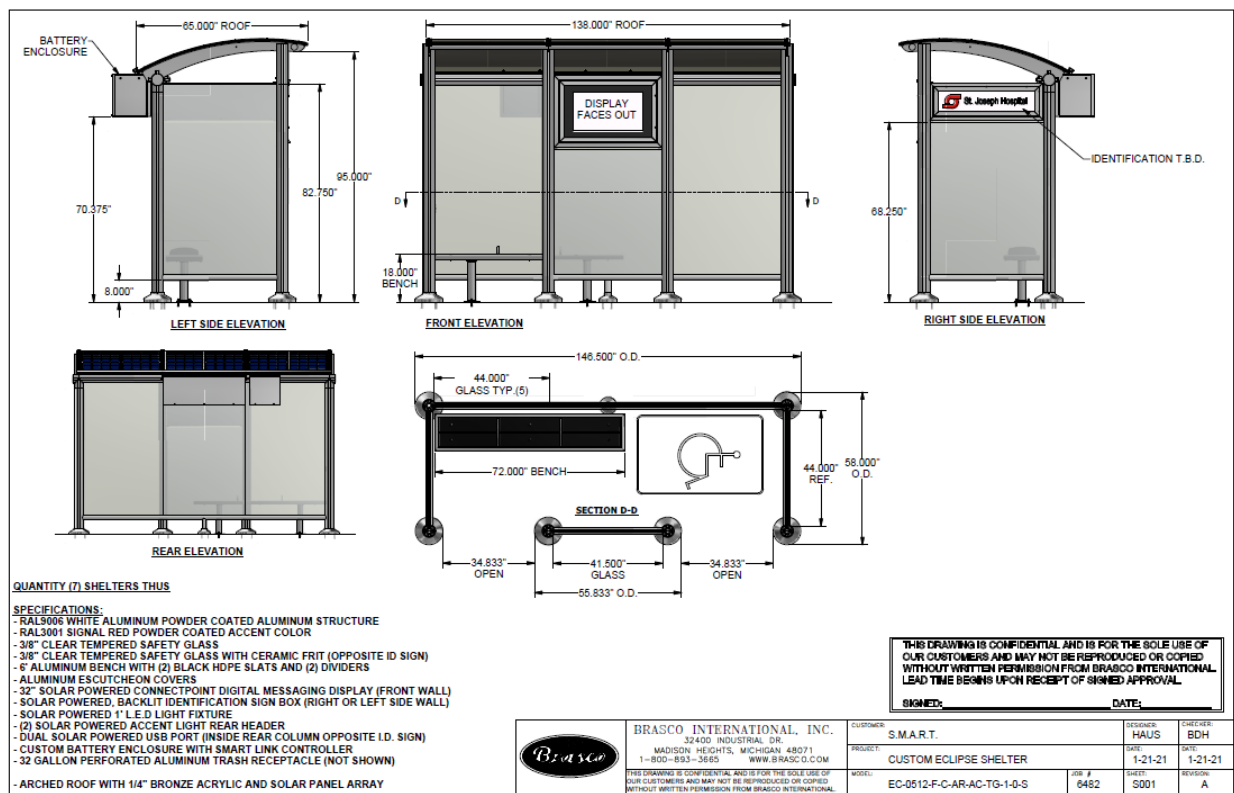
Baltimore



Artist Emilio Aiarcon told Slate that the goal of the project was “to create a very friendly bus stop to contrast with the industrial city,” while still employing conventional industrial materials like wood and steel.

Basic/Traditional

SMART Standard Bus Stop Design



Los Angeles, CA



Detroit, MI



The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation ([SMART Bus](#)), in Detroit, MI continues to invest in bus stop shelter amenities for its riders. SMART is in the middle of a multi-year deployment of its new [FAST shelters](#) that feature a mix of solar powered digital technologies aimed to improve the ridership experience as well as reduce SMART's operational overhead.

City of Abbotsford, CA



Abbotsford council has approved a program to provide \$50,000 per year for the supply and installation of new bus shelters..

The annual cost for maintenance of the shelters is estimated to be \$20,000 through existing funding.