

Summary of New York Assembly Bill 4415
to provide free public transportation

New York Assembly Bill No. 4415 would cut mass transit fares in half six months after passage and eliminate them in one year. Toward this end, the bill authorizes government agencies to subsidize both capital and operating expenses of transit systems.

The bill anticipates that the subsidies would come largely from general revenues, although charges for freight, chartered trips, advertising space, fees for operating concessions, environmental savings from a reduction in the volume of private traffic, coupled with savings from the disappearance of ticket handling operations, would partially offset the expenses.

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