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November 18, 2021

The Honorable Hilda Solis, Chair
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
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RE: SBCCOG SUPPORT FOR METRO STAFF RECOMMENDATION TO ALLOCATE \$75.2 MILLION NEEDED TO FUND CONTINUED LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES ON METRO'S TRANSIT SYSTEM

Dear Chair Solis,

The South Bay Cities Council of Governments (SBCCOG) respectfully requests the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Board of Directors to authorize the allocation of the \$75.2 million needed to fund continuing law enforcement services on Metro's transit system as the agency re-imagines an excellent customer experience and its reliance on perceived and real system security and safety to grow transit ridership.

Recent Metro customer experience surveys have highlighted that many Metro passengers and employees support greater law enforcement presence on the transit system due to significant concerns regarding operator and rider personal safety. For that reason alone, the SBCCOG does not support Metro's Public Safety Advisory Council's recommendation to end the current law enforcement contracts with the Los Angeles County Sheriff, LAPD, and Long Beach PD by the end of December.

The Metro staff recommendation begins a complex process to improve the experience of customers and operators using an appropriate mix of law enforcement, security and customer experience personnel aboard Metro buses and trains. The initiative redirects \$1.6 million of Metro's security and safety budget to the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health to provide mental health outreach services on the Metro system. The initiative also removes fare collection enforcement from the law enforcement team's duties, and seeks protocols for Metro to access body-worn camera footages. Policy modifications, such as those related to training, screening, accountability, and transparency are also recommended for Metro's contracted and in-house non-law enforcement security services.

Failure to approve the staff recommendations at the December 2021 Metro Board meeting would result in the termination of all Metro law enforcement services beginning January 1, 2022. This would lead to passengers and employees without law enforcement protection and Metro staff with insufficient time to procure alternative services.

Thank you for considering the perspectives of the SBCCOG Board of Directors.

Sincerely,

Drew Boyles
Chair, South Bay Cities Council of Governments
Mayor, City of El Segundo

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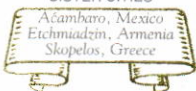
Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors:

The purpose of this letter is to express our serious concern and strong opposition to the recent recommendation made by the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) to shift away from and ultimately reduce uniformed law enforcement contracts from Metro. While we recognize and appreciate the need for a comprehensive, multi-faceted approach to addressing existing social inequities and the needs of our at-risk populations, local municipalities would face deep consequences if Metro were to reduce its strong law enforcement presence on its rail lines and platforms. As a city along the Gold Line extension with a stop in our community, we in particular believe that the safety of light-rail users, our residents, and business community would be severely compromised.

In preparation for the Gold Line we spent several years updating our codes to accommodate the Transit Oriented Development Projects that would be supported in the area. We have also begun the process of outlining the phasing of over \$30 million local public investment to improve the area. Even though rail service in La Verne is several years away, we are already experiencing significant interest and activity from the private sector. No doubt that convenient access to transportation, shopping, and other essential amenities is a key driver. However, all of that would be for nothing if people did not feel safe in and around our Metro stations. Removing the presence of uniformed law enforcement sends the wrong message to those interested in investing, visiting, and living in our great city.

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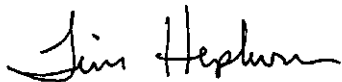
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Furthermore, it should be noted that the station is in close proximity to existing amenities including the University of La Verne, county fairgrounds, and our historic old town. Without a strong law enforcement presence along Metro's corridors and infrastructure, we fear these areas will see an uptick in public safety issues and decrease in response times.

Our Police Department cannot be tasked with patrolling platforms or responding to incidents on trains and parking structures without additional personnel, training, and resources. Many of our communities simply do not have the capacity nor the resources to do so, and expecting smaller agencies to pick up the slack places the safety of riders and our very own officers in jeopardy. The existing structure works; our officers communicate regularly and coordinate responses in and around the stations effectively with Los Angeles County Deputies. While we support creative solutions toward addressing homelessness and ensuring equity, law enforcement is a fundamental need that cannot be substituted.

We respectfully ask that you reject the recommendation and continue contracting with appropriate law enforcement agencies to patrol and help keep the light-rail system safe for all to use.

Sincerely,



Tim Hepburn
Mayor
City of La Verne



December 1, 2021

Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90012-2952
Via email to BoardClerk@metro.net

RE: OPPOSE Item 25 - Transit Law Enforcement Contracts & SUPPORT for Motion 25.1 - Commitment to Reimagining Public Safety

Dear Metro Board of Directors:

The Alliance for Community Transit - Los Angeles (ACT-LA) is a county-wide coalition of 42 organizations advancing racial, economic, and environmental justice.

Los Angeles should be at the forefront of truly safe public transit for all, which means that transit riders need Metro to invest in public safety strategies that deliver the resources and outcomes communities need to thrive. PSAC, Metro's Public Safety Advisory Committee, has called for care-first, community-led safety alternatives, such as unarmed transit ambassadors who will be committed to the safety of every rider on Metro. And a growing body of work, which now includes PSAC's latest recommendation, says precisely what resources are needed: compassionate transit ambassadors, social workers, ample lighting, bathrooms with attendants, and wayfinding at stops and stations.

Last spring, the Metro Board voted to start investing in care-first safety solutions that redefine the agency's approach to providing safety and regional access for every transit rider. Metro's police contract audit, released last month, affirms Metro's need for this new approach. The audit reports on poor police performance and longstanding contract mismanagement. Moreover, police funded by these contracts have arrested and ticketed a disproportionate share of Black riders on Metro—every year for the last 3 years. And yet, these same police contractors are asking the Metro Board of Directors to pay them an additional tens of millions of dollars and even to extend their contract. What for?

ACT-LA applauds PSAC's recommendation to stop the wasteful spending on the police contracts and instead allocate \$75.2 million to non-law enforcement safety strategies. Our coalition supports Motion 25.1, which commits Metro to carrying out this budget reallocation in next year's budget process, and further encourages Metro to implement new safety approaches with transparency and equity. And above all, ACT-LA opposes Item 25 and asks you to stop investing in the wasteful and ineffective police contracts, and invest instead in care-first public safety strategies that meet Metro riders' needs.

Sincerely,

Alliance for Community Transit - Los Angeles (ACT-LA)



From the desk of
Mayor Nancy Lyons

November 30, 2021

METRO Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012-2952

Dear METRO Board:

As Mayor for the City of Diamond Bar, I respectfully request the METRO Board consider extending the current contracts with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (LASD), the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD), and the Long Beach Police Department (LBPD) for public safety services on the transit system.

The METRO Board has consistently advocated for both the needs of transit passengers and their safety. While the procurement of a new contract for public safety and mental health support services will take time, I believe it is in everyone's best interest to continue funding the existing public safety model through 2022 at minimum, until a more robust system is in place to ensure the protection of our riders and the communities we mutually serve.

Please feel free to reach out to me directly, or City Manager Dan Fox at 909.839.7010 or dfox@diamondbarca.gov.

Sincerely,

Nancy Lyons
Mayor

cc: City Council
City Manager
Sheriff Villanueva, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department
Becky Shevlin, SGVCOG President
Marisa Creter, SGVCOG Executive Director

November 30, 2021

Los Angeles Metro Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: City of Long Beach's Support for Item 25 at the December 2, 2021 Board Meeting

Dear Chair Solis and Board Members,

On behalf of the City of Long Beach, I write in support of Item 25 at the December 2, 2021 Board meeting, to continue public safety contracts with LA Metro through December 2022 with an option to extend through June 2023. The Long Beach Police Department (LBPd) currently has 29 positions dedicated to advancing safety along the A Line and surrounding LA Metro platforms, and the City supports extending the partnership with LA Metro through at least 2023.

The Board recommendation to extend public safety contracts will support the significant progress Long Beach has made to advance safety on the A Line since LBPd started providing law enforcement services to the eight A Line stations in Long Beach beginning in July 2017. During the contract period, quality of passengers' experience related to safety has significantly improved, and LBPd's focus on crime prevention has resulted in a 67 percent reduction in Part 1 crime and a 90 percent reduction in Part 2 crime.

In addition to these significant improvements, the City is engaged in efforts to expand our capacity to address public safety needs through alternative response models. As part of our contract with LA Metro, LBPd deploys two full-time seasoned Quality of Life officers focused on connecting people experiencing homelessness to vital social services and resources. LBPd's Mental Health Evaluation Teams, which include mental health clinicians and specially trained officers, are also brought in to address passenger safety needs on the transit line when appropriate.

Furthermore, in response to the tragic death of George Floyd in Minneapolis on May 25, 2020, the Long Beach City Council adopted a Framework for Reconciliation, to engage in a public listening process, internal policy review, and local action plan to address racial injustice in Long Beach. The Racial Equity and Reconciliation Initiative—Initial Report, unanimously approved by the City Council on August 11, 2020, outlines objectives to redesign police approach to public safety, including strategies to explore non-police alternatives to law enforcement emergency response. Metro passengers benefit from Long Beach's commitment to and focus on racial equity in policing.

Thank you for your leadership on this important matter. We look forward to strengthening our partnership with LA Metro to advance public safety on the A Line.

Sincerely,



THOMAS B. MODICA
City Manager



Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transit Authority
Board of Directors

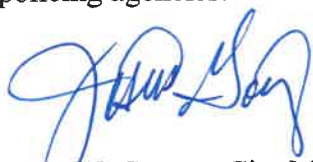
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I am writing in response to the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transit Authority (LA Metro) Public Safety Advisory Committee's (PSAC) recommendation dated Wednesday, November 3, 2021, recommending the "elimination" of the LA Metro transit policing agencies and shifting to local law enforcement on a non-contractual, as-needed basis. LA Metro is a large complex transit agency that must be policed by specialized law enforcement "transit" officers who are familiar with the intricacies of the operation. A specially trained law enforcement entity has been responsible for the safety of all Metro passengers since 1970. Prior to contracting for services from the Long Beach Police Department, Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD), the policing was handled by the Rapid Transit District Police Department. These contracted policing agencies serving LA Metro trains, buses and platforms are trained to respond to major emergencies, including natural disasters and terrorist threats and can coordinate their response.

The City of Norwalk values and places the highest priority on public safety and protecting its community. The Norwalk City Council believes that diverting emergency calls to local police will cause confusion and delays as trains and buses move from one jurisdiction to another. By the time local police locate a train or bus, it is likely that the suspects and victims will be in an adjacent jurisdiction.

The City of Norwalk is but one of the many cities who contract police services from the LASD. Our current contract does not provide for deputies to ride on the buses or trains to provide riders with a sense of security and therefore will expose them to be victimized to crime and violence. In addition, having our deputies respond to incidents on the trains or buses will take them away from providing services to the residents of Norwalk.

The City of Norwalk opposes the recommendations made by the LA Metro PSAC and urges the LA Metro Board of Directors to unanimously oppose the effort to eliminate the contracted transit policing agencies.



Jesus M. Gomez, City Manager
City of Norwalk

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LOCAL 3634 METRO SUPERVISORS

November 28, 2021

Honorable Hilda Solis
Supervisor, First District
Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street #383
Los Angeles, California 90012

Recommendation to Defund Law Enforcement at LACMTA

Dear Supervisor Solis:

I submit this correspondence for the record in response to potential decisions that are being made at the recommendation of the Public Safety Advisory Committee to completely defund law enforcement from Metro.

As a former bus operator (Started with SCRTD in 1986), Transit Operations Supervisor in both the Bus Operations Control Center and as an Instructor at Operations Central Instruction, it would be a grave mistake in my opinion to completely defund law enforcement from Metro. I understand public sentiment in relation to law enforcement and the adversarial role that has festered for years with the citizens of both Los Angeles City, Los Angeles County and abroad.

The relationship has been one that lacks trust, the militaristic views of how law enforcement treats the public and the unwillingness to address the blatant abuse of power by some in law enforcement that has violated the trust of tax paying citizens which is a disservice to women and men in law enforcement who do the right thing daily. I have personal beliefs and opinions of law enforcement and I believe that their approach needs to drastically change in many areas, however it is imperative that law enforcement in some way maintains a presence in our transit system.

Transit Ambassadors cannot defend against violent crimes and individuals on our buses, trains, terminals and stations. A mental health professional as great as they may cannot effectively and safely digress a hostile and violent incident in the **moment** at the snap of a finger. That's unrealistic and unsafe for all parties involved: the patrons, the employees of Metro and the health professionals themselves.

Local law enforcement agencies models could be an option, but we need to support our MTA Transit Security Department and investigate increasing their numbers and presence throughout our transportation system. No one would know better than them how the system works, and they have a vested interest as employees of Metro to give a full commitment to the safety and well-being of the riding public.

I appreciate you accepting this letter and taking my recommendations under consideration before a final decision is made.

Respectfully,

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Al Cromer
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cc: Stephanie Wiggins-Metro CEO



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November 18, 2021

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RE: Items 24 and 25 from Agenda of Operations, Safety, and Customer Experience Committee on November 18, 2021

Dear LACMTA Board of Directors,

The City of Lancaster would like to express their concerns with Items 24 and 25 that were on Agenda for the Operations, Safety, and Customer Experience Committee on November 18, 2021 as it relates to transit law enforcement services.

As protectors of the City of Lancaster, our City Council is in staunch opposition to any effort that removes uniformed law enforcement presence from the public transit system of Los Angeles County. Specifically, we oppose, in the strongest of terms, the defunding, or any measure that adversely impacts the presence, capabilities, or community protection efforts of the LA County Sheriff's Metro Bureau. Any such move constitutes a clear and present danger to the riders using Metro services and to the public at large on or near train/bus lines and stations.

Recently, the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) voted to recommend to the Metro Board of Directors, that they fully defund law enforcement from Metro and specifically recommended that the Metro Board of Directors do the following:

1. Allocate \$0.00 for all three policing contracts through the end of the fiscal year.
2. Go to a non-contract LE Model (i.e. local agencies are called for service).

3. Shift the \$75 million needed through the end of the FY to un-vetted alternatives.

This was voted on and passed with all members present voting yes on the above motion by both the Metro Safety Committee and the Operations, Safety, and Customer Experience Committee with next steps being votes by the full Metro Board of Directors on 12/2.

In advance of any further votes, the City of Lancaster wishes to be heard on this matter, and cautions against this defunding/removing effort as the outcomes will place the public at risk, and increase the chances of adverse law enforcement contacts, all while reducing ridership, creating a host of other environmental and transportation issues. The outcomes here are predictable and, therefore; preventable. We implore you to take this opportunity to demonstrate your commitment to Community safety by joining us in opposition.

Sincerely,

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Marvin Crist
Vice Mayor, City of Lancaster

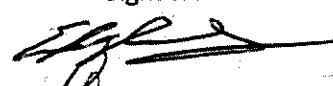
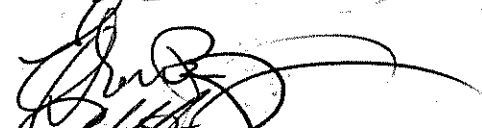
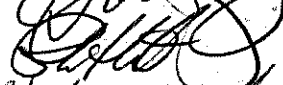



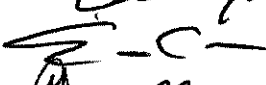
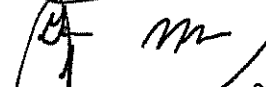






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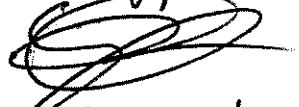






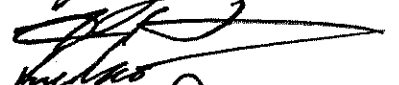






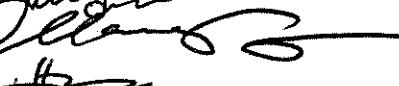







Dear Mrs. Solis & Mrs. Wiggins,

We are writing to you regarding Metro's move to defund our Law Enforcement partners which is a major concern amongst our department in General Services - Rail Operations Supervision & Custodial Staff. This causes much worry since we are a 24-hour/7 days a week operation. We are your front-line staff, so we need to tell you what we encounter daily. For example, on a regular basis we encounter multiple issues like drug use, mental illness, homelessness and violence throughout our system. During graveyard the pressure washers require metro security to do their jobs at certain stations. We are required to endure what's going on out in the field and law enforcement's presence has dismissed some of the problems at our stations. If Metro has a zero tolerance for violent crimes on our system, then removing law enforcement will only increase these issues. We've had multiple staff members assaulted physically & sexually. We've had a metro employee murdered getting off work riding our system, train operator was shot on gold line, shootout at Vernon station blue line, redline supervisor was involved in an attempted carjacking & was physically assaulted, FM staff have been victims of strong-arm robberies for their tools out in the field & they even shot the sheriffs at Compton station. We've had 3 murders in the last 3 months that we are aware of, September on Washington Station, October in Hollywood & Vine & November at Wilmington Station. We are asking for you to reconsider making this move, safety is our top priority and we should remain committed to providing a safe environment for us and our riders.

Respectfully,

General Services Supervisors & Custodians

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| 2 | Ernie Ruiz | 27153 | GSS |  |
| 3 | Philip Montoya | 79880 | GSS |  |
| 4 | Christian Meitzenheimer | 89321 | Lead Custodian |  |
| 5 | José Flores | 95490 | Custodian |  |
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| 7 | Elias Camacho | 85739 | Custodian |  |
| 8 | Guillermo Navarro | 95465 | Custodian |  |
| 9 | Cesar Moreno | 96651 | Custodian |  |
| 10 | Elvis Nevlo | 95539 | Custodian |  |
| 11 | Joyce Henley | 83225 | Custodian |  |
| 12 | Edwin Wheeler | 27422 | Custodian |  |
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| 19 | Mitchell Lewis | 95481 | CUSTODIAN |  |
| 20 | Lamon Peral | 94130 | Custodian |  |
| 21 | Eduardo Bernal | 86078 | Lead Custodian |  |
| 22 | Jose R Alvarez | 20671 | CUSTODIAN |  |
| 23 | Enrique Sernas | 85350 | Lead Custodian |  |
| 24 | NANCY AGUILERA | 44132 | Custodian |  |
| 25 | JAMES LENO | 84764 | GSS |  |
| 26 | JUDD HERNANDEZ | 77949 | GSS |  |
| 27 | Pedro Nuñez | 44128 | Custodian |  |
| 28 | Christian Funes Medina | 89089 | Lead Custodian |  |
| 29 | KATHERINE DOMINGUEZ | 87104 | LEAD CUSTODIAN |  |
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| 34 | GARY MARTINEZ | 27927 | LEAD CUSTODIAN |  |
| 35 | Sandra G. Flores | 95036 | Custodian |  |
| 36 | MARIA R. VASQUEZ | 88341 | Custodian |  |
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Dear Metro Board:

My name is [REDACTED], one of the AAC members. I'm writing to you today to talk about the PSAC and their decision to remove the police off our buses and trains.

One of the comments that really got me upset was a public comment made in a meeting making it clear that they wanted to see more fights on our buses and trains. As someone on the accessibility advisory committee, I'm concerned about this because I hardly notice any police on our buses as it is. The only time I have seen police on the bus was either on the orange line toward Van Nuys, or the 150 towards Canoga Park. This was at the time the 150 went to Canoga Park. I am not sure about the 240, as I hardly take it.

I have seen police on the blue and red lines when I have taken those lines. I think there is a reason to keep them around, as there is crime on our network of buses and trains. I hear on the scanner, police being called to meet the orange line quite regularly as of late.

I know that the PSAC and the board would like to reimagine the security of the network and I'm happy that it is starting. It is a good idea to have other people that deal with homeless problems and other types of people that can deal with non-emergency issues. I know its hard for the police, and I've heard countless stories of police doing things to people that didn't deserve it.

As someone who is blind, I worry about my safety because I can't see what is going on around me. As I said, I hardly see the police on our buses west of Van Nuys on any line I've taken.

Let me quickly tell you a story. Shortly after some events happened in 2018 that changed my life, I was coming back from down town for some reason or another. Long story short, the driver didn't answer me when I asked for a bus number but he did get me to another bus so I can get back on my way. On that second bus, a couple of people were getting in to it, and the driver pulled over the bus and said that he wasn't moving until they calmed down or someone got off the bus. I'm confident he understood my sense telling me that this wasn't a good idea. One of the 2 got off, but if there was a policeman on the bus, they could've assessed the situation and determined if action would be necessary. Not all police would do wrong, and I have not had any bad experiences with the police since I've been an adult. When I was a child, they came to ask me questions, but were not clear so I told them nothing. I didn't think it was a big deal. But now, I hardly see them, even if the ride is going well.

If the board wants to remove the police, they must do so after putting whoever is qualified to handle situations that people say the police can't handle. I don't want to see a fight on the bus, I don't want to see a fight on the train, and if I do, I hope that there is someone to arrest the parties involved. I know

there are many disabled people who would feel comfortable with police doing their job and other people to handle what police can't. I think working together can make this system worth riding.

Any questions, please reach out to me.

Sincerely,

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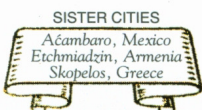
RE: SUPPORT FOR OPEN & SLOW STREETS PROGRAM, CYCLE FOUR

Dear Chair Solis,

I am writing on behalf of the City of La Verne to support motions to be introduced at the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Board of Directors meeting on December 2, 2021 to award funding to the Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four (item 9) and to make available up to \$2 million in additional local funds for the program (item 9.1).

Since Metro launched its Open Streets Grant Program in 2014, it has provided nearly \$13 million in grant funding to cities throughout Los Angeles County for open streets events that allow people to experience active transportation in safe, new, and exciting ways. SGVCOG strongly supports Metro Board adoption of the proposed Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four which includes funding for the planned Heart of the Foothills event in 2023 in the cities of San Dimas, La Verne, Pomona and Claremont, the ArroyoFest event in 2022 in the Cities of Pasadena and South Pasadena and a San Gabriel Valley Slow Street Demonstration Initiative.

However, the program's popularity has not been matched by the funding made available. A total of 27 applications were received for the current Cycle Four. Within the confines of the \$5 million in available funding, Metro staff is recommending a full award to 12 events and a partial award to one event, leaving 14 events seeking \$4.5 million unfunded. Additional worthy events across Los Angeles County could be funded if the Metro Board adopts the motion to be introduced by Los Angeles County Supervisors Janice Hahn and Hilda Solis, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval, and Whittier Councilmember Fernando Dutra. The motion would provide an additional \$2 million in funding to be awarded to unfunded events in accordance with their scores, including the 14th



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ranked “626 Golden Streets | Mission-to-Mission” event scheduled for May 1, 2022 in the cities of San Gabriel, Alhambra, and South Pasadena.

We appreciate your attention to this support letter. Questions regarding this matter may be directed to SGVCOG Director of Government and Community Relations Paul Hubler at phubler@sgvcog.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tim Hepburn". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial "T" and "H".

Tim Hepburn, Mayor
City of La Verne



December 1, 2021

Honorable Hilda L. Solis
Chair of the Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012-2952

SUBJECT: SUPPORT THE CONTINUATION OF FUNDING FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES AND SECURITY SERVICES ON THE LA METRO TRANSIT SYSTEM FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2022

Dear Chair Solis,

On behalf of the City of Glendora, I write to respectfully request the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro) Board of Directors support the continuation of funding for law enforcement and security services on the LA Metro transit system. This funding should continue now and well into the future, even as the Public Safety Advisory Committee continues its discussion on reimagining public safety to reflect alternative community-based approaches to policing, including the provision of social services to address challenges related to the unsheltered population, mental health needs, and other social factors.

As you well know, Glendora is working diligently alongside the Foothill Gold Line Construction Authority to extend the Gold Line to Glendora and the Eastern San Gabriel Valley region. This project will transform our community and surrounding region by providing access to other parts of Los Angeles County. Equally important, it will provide these other areas of Los Angeles County with access to Glendora, to come and visit and experience what makes our City special, helping support local businesses, and grow our local economy. Glendora has a vested interest in ensuring the extension to the Metro Gold Line continues to operate as a safe and reliable mode of public transportation. It is why the City feels strongly about the need to continue to provide law enforcement and security services now and well into the future, while acknowledging the importance of continuing the discussion on additional alternative community-based approaches to policing.

The Los Angeles Times recently published an article (*Crime on L.A. trains, buses rises as riders return: 'Poor people are suffering the most'* – November 28, 2021) noting that as things return to normal, there has been a rise in crime on the LA Metro transit system. Through September of this year, violent crime reports were up 25% when compared to the same period in 2020, and up 9% when compared to the same period in 2019.

Aggravated assaults are exceeding pre-pandemic levels even as ridership levels have not yet fully recovered. Recent LA Metro surveys further highlight that many passengers and employees support a greater law enforcement presence on the transit system due to significant concerns regarding personal safety. And all of this comes at a time when we are seeing and reading reports related to the uptick of crime and the strings of smash-and-grab retail robberies throughout the State. In response to these increasing challenges, the Governor recently commented that he planned to include an "exponential level of support" in the upcoming State budget to help local jurisdictions address these and other issues impacting quality of life to help people feel safe.

To eliminate funding for law enforcement and security services would require local agencies along the LA Metro transit system to engage in crime prevention and enforcement duties. This would create a situation where there are multiple agencies with various policies becoming engaged in efforts currently under the effective umbrella of the Metro Bureau of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. This creates several negative issues, to include decentralized crime prevention, enforcement, and community engagement. It would also serve to make ineffective law enforcement responses to emergency service calls and investigative outcomes.

Glendora understands the importance of providing the resources necessary to address certain challenges not necessarily suited for law enforcement. It is paramount that we work collaboratively, engaging all responsible parties, to create an effective ecosystem to address the variety of challenges facing the LA Metro transit system. The uptick in crime, the increase in the unsheltered population, and other social challenges, are all contributing factors that underscore the importance of funding law enforcement and security services, and alternative community-based approaches. These efforts are not mutually exclusive and will help better address the real and perceived public safety challenges. To be clear, the provision of these services should be in addition to, rather than in lieu of, law enforcement and security services.

The City of Glendora appreciates your consideration of this request and looks forward to continuing to work with you. Should you have any questions regarding this letter, please feel free to contact Adam Raymond, City Manager, at (626) 914-8201 or city_manager@cityofglendora.org.

Sincerely,

CITY OF GLENDORA



Karen Davis
Mayor



November 18, 2021

Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors:

The purpose of this letter is to express our serious concern and strong opposition to the recent recommendation made by the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) to shift away from and ultimately reduce uniformed law enforcement contracts from Metro. While we recognize and appreciate the need for a comprehensive, multi-faceted approach to addressing existing social inequities and the needs of our at-risk populations, local municipalities would face deep consequences if Metro were to reduce its strong law enforcement presence on its rail lines and platforms. As a city along the Gold Line and current terminus, we in particular believe that the safety of light-rail users, our residents and business community would be severely compromised.

Since the opening of the Gold Line and leading up to it, our city's downtown has experienced a tremendous amount of investment. After years of planning and investment, we are now starting to reap the benefits of several Transit Oriented Development Projects. No doubt that convenient access to transportation, shopping and other essential amenities is a key driver. However, all of that would be for nothing if people did not feel safe in and around our Metro stations. Removing the presence of uniformed law enforcement sends the wrong message to those interested in investing, visiting, and living in our great city. Furthermore, it should be noted that the second station in our city, the last stop on the Gold Line, sits just steps away from Citrus College, Azusa Pacific University, and the Rosedale Residential Community comprised of over 1,200 homes. Without a strong law enforcement presence along Metro's corridors and infrastructure, we fear these areas will see an uptick in public safety issues and decrease in response times.

Our Police Department cannot be tasked with patrolling platforms or responding to incidents on trains and parking structures without additional personnel, training and resources. Many of our communities simply do not have the capacity nor the resources to do so, and expecting smaller agencies to pick up the slack places the safety of riders and our very own officers in jeopardy. The existing structure works; our officers communicate regularly and coordinate responses in and around the stations effectively with Los Angeles County Deputies. While we support creative solutions toward addressing homelessness and ensuring equity, law enforcement is a fundamental need that cannot be substituted.

We respectfully ask that you reject the recommendation and continue contracting with appropriate law enforcement agencies to patrol and help keep the light-rail system safe for all to use.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert Gonzales".

Robert Gonzales
Mayor – City of Azusa

To whom it may concern,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the students that attend Braille Institute of America, Los Angeles. Many of our students rely on public transportation as their primary mode of travel. As you may or may not know, our students have different degrees of vision loss. Some are low vision while others are totally blind. We have students that ride the subway lines to attend classes in person at our organization from all areas of the Greater LA area including the San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, Harbor Gateway cities and the San Gabriel Valley. Although currently our services are provided remotely, we anticipate a return to on campus instruction in the Spring. With that being said, our students will return to using the bus and subway lines on a more consistent basis to attend classes.

To modify or possibly terminate contracts with law enforcement would be detrimental to the safety of all riders, not only those with vision impairments. It would put seniors, cognitively challenged, physically disabled and other vulnerable populations at risk. The average age of our students is 70 years old. Many with both vision and physical impairments that prevent them from moving or reacting quickly to problematic situations.

Our students already feel vulnerable and/or targeted while traveling with a white cane. By modifying or eliminating contracts, it will reduce ridership and prevent our students from leading independent lives like we promote and aim to achieve. They depend on law enforcement to aid in keeping them safe from harm while traveling to and from their destinations. They rely on law enforcement to see the troubled areas or situations that they are unable to. They rely on law enforcement to maintain their security as they travel. Therefore, I encourage you to reconsider terminating your contract with law enforcement.

Please feel free to contact me at kkmayes@brailleinstitute.org or at 323.210.2575 if you should have any questions or concerns.

Best regards,

Karen Esquivel-Mayes, MA, COMS

O&M Team Lead, Braille Institute



GENERAL COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT 875

John M. Ellis
General Chairman

Metro Proposal Dangerous for Transit Riders and Operators

December 1, 2021

Dear L.A. Metro Board;

The recent recommendation decision by the citizen advisory committee, to eliminate funding for transit police is not fair, ethical and creates a serious safety issue. The plan for LA Metro Board to take monies away from the local police and sheriffs who currently patrol buses and light rail vehicles to fund other programs. Though other programs recommended by the advisory committee may be worthy, protecting passengers and operators is vital. Those who ride or have worked on the Metro system, understand the recklessness of the proposal to eliminate the presence of law enforcement.

Reflecting a widely-reported trend in the airline industry, requirements of the pandemic have also caused additional stress and problems among Metro's bus and rail passengers. With the return of patrons to Metro, violent crime has once again increased to the fourth highest among the nation's transit systems. Only a police presence keeps that violence from growing once again.

We realize that law enforcement resources cannot be everywhere. Over the past 3 years, there have been almost 1,500 violent crimes aboard Metro bus and Rail, according to Los Angeles Sheriff's Department records. And passengers are not the only targets. This past week alone, Operators have reported that they have been assaulted; targets of thrown bottles; and have been spit upon just for doing their jobs. In the past, others have been kicked, pepper sprayed, punched in the face and doused with substances from urine to boiling coffee, as well as being threatened with dangerous weapons. Just knowing that law enforcement resources are available to transit operators makes a world of difference in decreasing the stress of worrying about the possibilities of crime and injury on the job.

Metro funded police protection for passengers and operators to reduce such crimes. To a large extent, their efforts have succeeded, making the system safer for both riders and Operators. Before this support, Metro Operators had to handle these incidents on their own. We do not want to return to this type of operation and the level of violence we experienced. We have seen that, in addition to responding to criminal actions, police presence also promotes peace aboard Metro buses and rail vehicles, protecting our passengers and our bus and rail operators from violent crimes.

Your recommendation by the civilian advisory board to eliminate transit police funding simply does not take into account the realities that Operators, and our passengers, face every day. Now would be the absolute worst time to remove peaceful enforcement by replacing well-equipped, highly trained peace officers with non-sworn "Transit Ambassadors". Such reimagining of safety aboard public transit is simply wrong-headed. Significantly, transit workers and law enforcement lacked any input into the final advisory committee decision. If our Operators had been part of the consideration, their vote would have been to strengthen the law enforcement presence not eliminate it.

Past violence aboard Metro vehicles has led to an increased number of Operators taking stress leaves. They feel the pressure every day. They are among the victims of those crime statistics. Passengers feel the same. Removing the funding endangers not only rail and bus Operators, but also the tens of thousands of daily riders who depend on public transportation. We recommend that the LA Metro board find other ways to fund the citizen's committee recommendations and strongly support maintaining funding for transit police.

In Solidarity,

John M. Ellis
General Chairman
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OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER

December 1, 2021

Board Administration
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Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Metro Board Items 25-Transit Law Enforcement Services and 25.1- Commitment to Reimagining Public Safety

To: Metro Board Chair Solis

The City of Pasadena supports the continued funding of the law enforcement contracted services on Metro's transit system that would sustain, at a minimum, Metro's current levels of law enforcement. We are supportive of staff's recommendation to fund the remaining six months of the original law enforcement contract and extending the contract for an additional six months. Furthermore, Pasadena strenuously opposes any Metro Board decision that would reduce, decrease, redirect or otherwise remove current law enforcement resources provided for Metro's rail and bus systems.

We encourage Metro to work with local police departments to explore efforts to increase law enforcement and bolster public safety through partnerships. Pasadena strongly objects to supplanting any of Metro's existing law enforcement levels with alternative service models, but does support enhancing Metro's existing public safety approach with additional support services such as those that focus on mental health and homeless outreach.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Mermell".

Steve Mermell
City Manager

Cc: Metro Board of Directors
Stephanie Wiggins, CEO

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November 29, 2021

Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
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Dear Board of Directors:

The City of Monrovia is opposed to the motions recently taken by the Metro's Operations, Safety and Customer Experience Committee (Committee) regarding the recommendations made by the Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) to remove uniformed law enforcement presence from the Los Angeles County's public transit system. Monrovia is fortunate to be part of the Foothill Gold Line from Pasadena to Azusa. As thousands of people annually use the rail system for an affordable and convenient means of public transit in Los Angeles County, the Metro L Line Station serves as an important part to the transportation ecosystem and transit-oriented development in our city.

The City of Monrovia is opposed to removal of a law enforcement presence that serves Metro communities. Relegating each community to provide its own law enforcement services for incidents occurring throughout Metro's jurisdiction would create unnecessary confusion, in particular when an incident will require multiple agencies to be active in the response. Additionally, shifting funding towards alternatives that have not been vetted or developed will put the public at risk and increase the chances of adverse law enforcement contacts. The Monrovia Police Department is simply unable to provide expanded law enforcement services to Metro.

As presented by Metro Staff at the November 18 Committee meeting, more than a majority of the public would agree with 60% of riders wanting more security staff and law enforcement on Metro (2021 Public Safety Survey). As Vice Chair Holly Mitchell stated at the same meeting, it would be "problematic and irresponsible" to cancel existing law enforcement contracts since there are no alternatives in place since there are no contracts for mental health workers or transit ambassadors in position to serve the public's safety. As the Metro system continues to expand beyond the 93 stations and 106 miles of railway, the future of public transit ridership is dependent rider safety, both perceived notion of and actual safety, while traveling throughout the Los Angeles region. They are asking for law enforcement presence.

Since its opening in 2016, the Metro L Line Station is helping shape our community in previously unforeseen ways. Still, safety remains a priority concern for our community, riders, neighbors, and local businesses throughout Monrovia. We believe these recommendations of PSAC undermine the goals of providing a safe



transit alternative to our residents and will negatively impact the City's ability to serve the public. We implore you to reject any recommendation that universally cancels law enforcement contracts and shifts the entire burden to local agencies, particularly without full consideration of the impact such a decision would place on local agencies.

Sincerely,

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Dylan Feik
City Manager



December 1, 2021

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The Honorable Hilda Solis
Chair, Board of Directors
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One Gateway Plaza
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**RE: SUPPORT FOR BOARD MOTION DIRECTING METRO TO ASSIST IN
SECURING FUNDING FOR THE ACE PROJECTS (AGENDA ITEM 44)**

Dear Chair Solis,

I write on behalf of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG) in strong support of the motion to be offered at the December 2, 2021 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) directing Metro staff to assist the SGVCOG in securing sufficient funding for the unfunded Alameda Corridor-East (ACE) projects.

SGVCOG intends to request an allocation vote of the California Transportation Commission next summer of previously programmed state funds for two unfunded ACE grade separation projects at Montebello Boulevard in the City of Montebello and at Turnbull Canyon Road in the City of Industry and unincorporated community of Hacienda Heights. However, due to extraordinary increases in construction phase and right-of-way costs recently as experienced by multiple transportation infrastructure projects in Southern California, the two ACE projects have developed significant shortfalls of matching funds. If needed funds are not timely secured, the two projects could forfeit a total of \$116,851,000 in programmed state funds. A third ACE project, pedestrian crossing safety improvements in the City of Pomona, also has a funding shortfall. All three projects are located in Metro Equity Focus Communities or within state Disadvantaged Communities.

SGVCOG looks forward to working with Metro staff on potential strategies such as value engineering to close the funding gaps, on a Project Labor Agreement and in exploring and securing sufficient funding needed to complete all three projects, with priority placed on securing full funding for the grade separation projects prior to the June 2022 CTC meeting.

SGVCOG appreciates the opportunity to collaborate with Metro on behalf of the nationally and regionally significant ACE projects. We urge an “aye” vote on the motion introduced by Directors Solis, Hahn, Barger, Sandoval and Butts. Questions regarding this letter may be directed to Director of Government and Community Relations Paul Hubler at phubler@sgvcog.org.

Sincerely,

Marisa Creter
Executive Director



November 24, 2021

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The Honorable Hilda Solis
Chair, Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
1 Gateway Plaza
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RE: SUPPORT FOR OPEN & SLOW STREETS PROGRAM, CYCLE FOUR

Dear Chair Solis,

I am writing on behalf of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG) to support motions to be introduced at the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Board of Directors meeting on December 2, 2021 to award funding to the Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four (item 9) and to make available up to \$2 million in additional local funds for the program (item 9.1).

Since Metro launched its Open Streets Grant Program in 2014, it has provided nearly \$13 million in grant funding to cities throughout Los Angeles County for open streets events that allow people to experience active transportation in safe, new, and exciting ways. SGVCOG strongly supports Metro Board adoption of the proposed Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four which includes funding for the planned Heart of the Foothills event in 2023 in the cities of San Dimas, La Verne, Pomona and Claremont, the ArroyoFest event in 2022 in the Cities of Pasadena and South Pasadena and a San Gabriel Valley Slow Street Demonstration Initiative.

However, the program's popularity has not been matched by the funding made available. A total of 27 applications were received for the current Cycle Four. Within the confines of the \$5 million in available funding, Metro staff is recommending a full award to 12 events and a partial award to one event, leaving 14 events seeking \$4.5 million unfunded. Additional worthy events across Los Angeles County could be funded if the Metro Board adopts the motion to be introduced by Los Angeles County Supervisors Janice Hahn and Hilda Solis, Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti, Pomona Mayor Tim Sandoval and Whittier Councilmember Fernando Dutra. The motion would provide an additional \$2 million in funding to be awarded to unfunded events in accordance with their scores, including the 14th ranked "626 Golden Streets | Mission-to-Mission" event scheduled for May 1, 2022 in the cities of San Gabriel, Alhambra, and South Pasadena.

We appreciate your attention to this support letter. Questions regarding this matter may be directed to SGVCOG Director of Government and Community Relations Paul Hubler at phubler@sgvcog.org.

Sincerely,

Marisa Creter
Executive Director



November 22, 2021

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- South El Monte
- South Pasadena
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- Walnut
- West Covina
- First District, LA County
Unincorporated Communities
- Fourth District, LA County
Unincorporated Communities
- Fifth District, LA County
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- SGV Water Districts

The Honorable Hilda Solis
Chair
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
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**RE: SUPPORT FOR METRO STAFF RECOMMENDATION TO ALLOCATE
\$75.2 MILLION NEEDED TO FUND LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES
ON METRO'S TRANSIT SYSTEM FOR THE 2022 CALENDAR YEAR**

Dear Chair Solis,

The San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG) respectfully submits this letter to request the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) Board of Directors to authorize the allocation of the \$75.2 million needed to fund law enforcement services on Metro's transit system for the 2022 calendar year.

This Metro staff recommendation seeking the \$75.2 million authorization includes redirecting \$1.6 million to the Los Angeles County Department of Mental Health to provide mental health outreach services on the Metro system, removing fare collection enforcement from the law enforcement team's duties, and seeking protocols for Metro to access body-worn camera footages. Policy modifications, such as those related to training, screening, accountability, and transparency, are also recommended for Metro's contracted and in-house non-law enforcement security services.

Failure to approve the funding authorization at the December 2021 Metro Board meeting would result in the termination of all Metro law enforcement services beginning January 1, 2022. This would lead to passengers and employees without law enforcement protection and Metro staff with insufficient time to procure alternative services. Recent Metro surveys also highlighted that many Metro passengers and employees support greater law enforcement presences on the transit system due to significant concerns regarding personal safety.

Thank you for considering the perspectives of the SGVCOG and please do not hesitate to contact our Director of Government and Community Relations, Paul Hubler, at phubler@sgvcog.org if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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Becky A. Shevlin
President
San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments



Jennifer Perez, Mayor
Tony Ayala, Vice Mayor
Rick Ramirez, Councilmember
Margarita L. Rios, Councilmember
Ana Valencia, Councilmember
Jesus M. Gomez, City Manager

November 18, 2021

Chair Hilda Solis & Board Members
LA Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012-2952

Dear Chair Solis & Board Members:

Enclosed is a resolution adopted by the Norwalk City Council on November 16, 2021 opposing the recommendation by LA METRO's Public Safety Advisory Committee to defund and eliminate the specialized transit police that serves LA METRO trains and buses.

If you have any questions, please contact either Mayor Jennifer Perez or City Manager Jesus M. Gomez at (562) 929-5700.

Sincerely,

Theresa Devoy, CMC
City Clerk

Enclosure

RESOLUTION NO. 21-72

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORWALK OPPOSING LOS ANGELES COUNTY METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATION TO DEFUND AND ELIMINATE SPECIALIZED TRANSIT POLICE

WHEREAS, the City of Norwalk, California, values and places the highest priority on public safety and protecting its community; and

WHEREAS, Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriffs, Long Beach Police Officers and Los Angeles City Police Officers have years of experience and specialized training to provide public safety services on Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LA Metro) trains and buses; and

WHEREAS, the contracted policing agencies serving LA Metro trains, buses and platforms are trained in and actively utilize LA Metro's Closed Circuit TV ("CCTV") systems to identify safety issues and respond to calls; and

WHEREAS, the contracted policing agencies serving LA Metro trains, buses and platforms are trained to respond to major emergencies, including natural disasters and terrorist threats; and

WHEREAS, rail platforms have unique layouts requiring officers to know what level and side/travel direction a suspect or victim may be located; and

WHEREAS, officers deployed by LA Metro currently provide coordinated patrol services for dozens of rail platforms, hundreds of miles of rail and thousands of miles of bus lines, across geography also served by 46 independent police agencies; and

WHEREAS, diverting emergency calls to local police will cause confusion and delays as trains and buses move from one jurisdiction to another; and

WHEREAS, local police chasing suspects and victims across jurisdictions will take patrol officers away from responding to calls in their own cities, delaying response times and causing more harm; and

WHEREAS, LA Metro passengers depend on trains and buses for transportation to their workplaces and schools. Removing dedicated uniformed personnel from the trains and buses will delay response times, leaving a safety gap that will be exploited, and unnecessarily expose the most vulnerable among us to crime and violence.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORWALK HEREBY DETERMINES, FINDS, AND RESOLVES AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The facts set forth in the Recitals, above, are true and correct.

Section 2. The City Council opposes the recommendations made by the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC).

Section 3. The City Council urges the LA Metro Committees and full Board of Directors to unanimously oppose the effort to defund specialized transit policing for Metro.

Section 4. Adoption of this Resolution declares and affirms that the City Council of the City of Norwalk opposes the recommendations made by LA Metro PSAC to defund specialized transit policing for LA Metro.

Section 5. The Mayor, or presiding officer, is hereby authorized to affix her signature to this Resolution signifying its adoption by the City Council of the City of Norwalk and the City Clerk, or her duly appointed assistant, is directed to attest thereto.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED on this 16th day of November 2021.



JENNIFER PEREZ
MAYOR

ATTEST:

I, **Theresa Devoy**, City Clerk of the City of Norwalk, California **DO HEREBY CERTIFY** that the foregoing Resolution, being **Resolution No. 21-72** has been duly signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk, all at a regular meeting of the Norwalk City Council, held November 16, 2021, and that the same was approved and adopted by the following vote to wit:

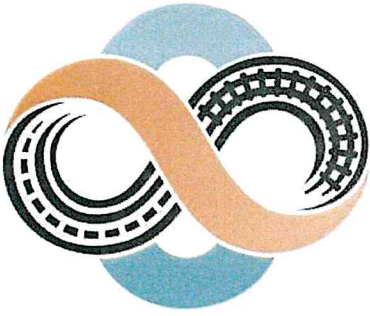
AYES: Councilmembers Ramirez, Rios, and Valencia, Vice Mayor Ayala, and Mayor Perez

NOES: None

ABSENT: None



THERESA DEVOY, CMC
CITY CLERK



NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Transportation Coalition JPA

November 19, 2021

The Honorable Hilda Solis
Chair, Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
1 Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Support \$75.2 million allocation for continued Metro contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit Systems.

Dear Chair Solis:

On behalf of the North Los Angeles County Transportation Coalition JPA (NCTC) member agencies Los Angeles County 5th District, the Cities of Lancaster, Palmdale and Santa Clarita located in North Los Angeles County, we **strongly support** the \$75.2 million allocation for continued Metro contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit Systems as staff recommends in Board Agenda Item 25. NCTC strongly believes fully funding the existing law enforcement contracts for 2022 by allocating \$75.2 million on the Metro system is critical.

NCTC members **strongly oppose** recommendations made by the Metro Public Safety Advisory Council to end the current law enforcement contracts with the Los Angeles County Sheriff, LAPD, and Long Beach PD by the end of December. NCTC believes the Public Safety Advisory Council does not reflect the transit riders in north Los Angeles County and in numerous Metro NextGen surveys who continue to highlight the need for more law enforcement combined with more reliable, clean mobility options.

To close, NCTC fully supports the \$75.2 million allocation for continued Metro contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit System and opposes the Metro Public Safety Advisory Council recommendation to end the current law enforcement contracts.

Thank you for your deliberation and leadership on this issue.

Sincerely,


Chair McLean



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December 1, 2021

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VIA EMAIL: BoardClerk@metro.net

RE: Improving the Effectiveness and Sustainability of Metro Bike Share

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to convey the City of West Hollywood's support of Item 41, File Number 2021-0743 and the City's strong interest in participating in an expanded Metro Bike Share program.

The City of West Hollywood is deeply committed to meeting the mobility demands of our ever-increasing population, and is focused on improving alternative forms of transportation, especially for pedestrians, transit riders, and cyclists. Pedestrian access, safety, and connectivity have been an integral component of both community development planning and transportation planning in West Hollywood. More recently, the city has engaged in several projects poised to make biking safer and more welcoming in West Hollywood including closing a major bike lane gap on Santa Monica Boulevard at the border with the City of Beverly Hills, expanding the *Dockless Mobility Pilot Program* with the designation of additional parking stations around the City and consideration of additional vendors, and securing *Metro Measure M* ATP funds for first/last mile safety improvements at Santa Monica and La Brea. In addition, the city also continues to work with Metro and LADOT on peak hour bus/bike lanes on La Brea Avenue for implementation in Spring 2022 and has received permits from the City of Los Angeles for a joint quick build pilot of the City's east-west Willoughby/Vista/Gardner Greenway project that will provide a critical alternative to Santa Monica Boulevard for bicyclists.

The city is constantly looking to improve multi-modal transportation that enhances mobility and quality of life for our residents and community members that visit West Hollywood. Though these projects will have a major impact, in the longer term, even more significant efforts are underway including, new bike lanes that are nearing final design for Beverly Boulevard as part of the Design District Streetscape Project, feasibility studies for new protected bike lanes on both Santa Monica Boulevard and Fountain Avenue





and the City's new *Vision Zero Program* that is expected to begin by the end of this year. Additionally, as part of the City's ongoing *Rail Integration Study*, first last mile improvements will be identified, and upcoming complete streets improvements on Santa Monica Boulevard have recently been announced by Caltrans which could help link Metro's Bike Share service area in Hollywood to West Hollywood.

For these reasons, at our November 3, 2021, City Council meeting, the City Council adopted an item directing our staff to relay the City's support for the expansion of the Metro Bike Share program into West Hollywood (see attached staff report).

In order to meet our region's climate goals, it is imperative that affordable, accessible, and active transportation options such as Metro Bike share continue to grow and expand. The City of West Hollywood is in full support of the County continuing to develop and expand bicycle infrastructure and mobility options that will improve quality of life for all County residents, and we strongly encourage Metro to expand their current bike share program into the City of West Hollywood, as a part of the efforts detailed in Item 41, File Number 2021-0743, on the Metro Board's December 2, 2021, agenda.

Respectfully,

Lauren Meister
MAYOR

SUBJECT: **SUPPORT FOR METRO BIKE SHARE PROGRAM EXPANSION
AND FARE SUBSIDY MODEL**

INITIATED BY: **COUNCILMEMBER JOHN M. ERICKSON**

PREPARED BY: **COMMUNITY & LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS DIVISION**
(John Leonard, Manager)
(Andi Lovano, Supervisor)

STATEMENT ON THE SUBJECT:

The City Council will consider sending a letter to Metro detailing the City's support for Metro Bike Share program expansion into West Hollywood and the fare subsidy model.

RECOMMENDATION:

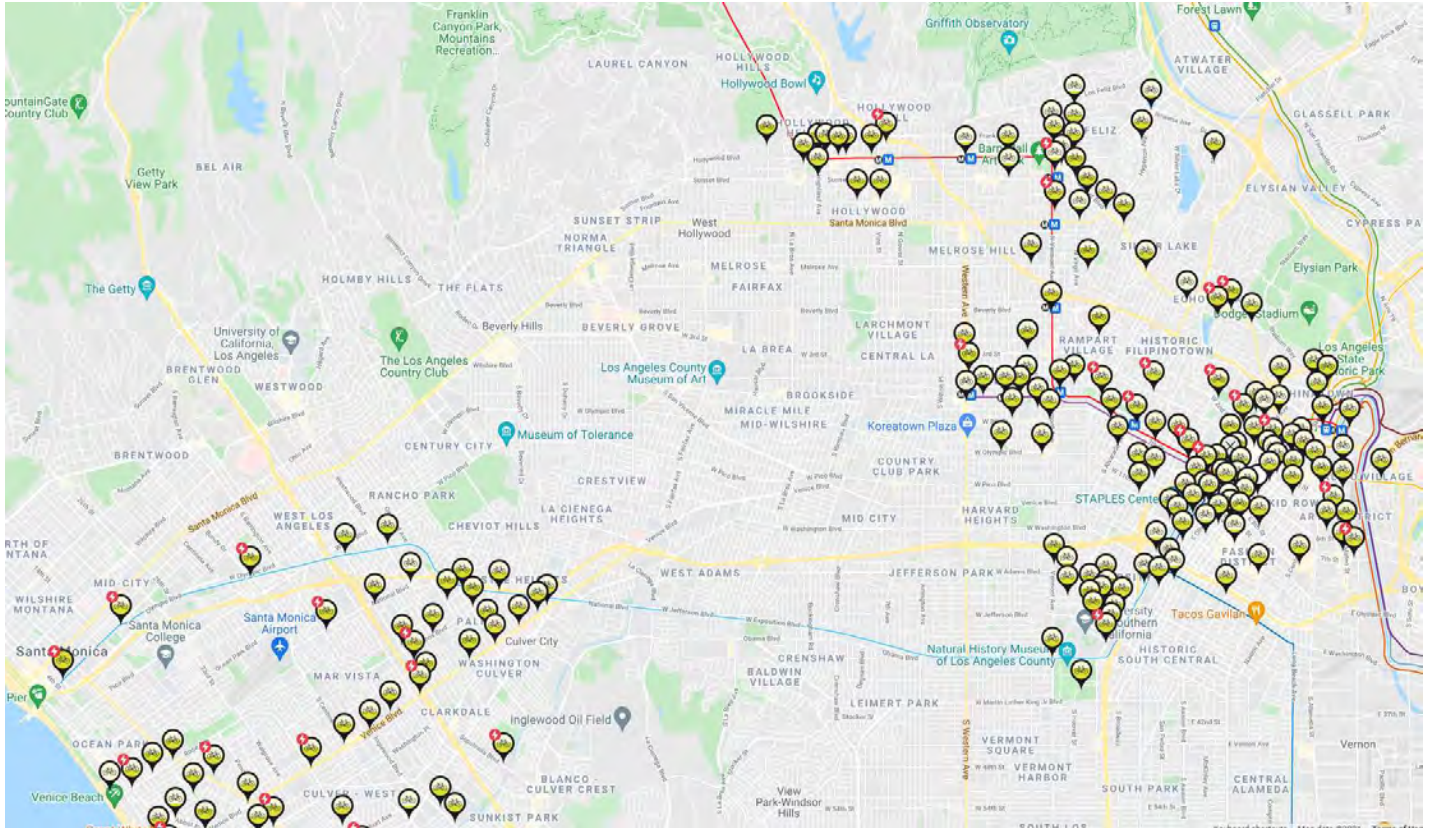
Direct staff to send a letter to the Metro Board of Directors detailing the City's support for expansion of the Metro Bike Share program into West Hollywood and the fare subsidy model.

BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS:

The Metro Bike Share system makes bikes available 24/7, 365 days a year in Downtown LA, Central LA, Hollywood, and North Hollywood, and the Westside. Metro Bike Share offers convenient round-the-clock access to a fleet of over 1,000 bicycles for short trips. Metro Bike Share is a fast, easy, and fun way to ride, anytime. Trips on Metro Bike Share start and end at one of the many bike share stations throughout the region.

Many of the Metro Bike Share stations are located near Metro rail stops. The intent is for Metro Bike Share to be a key component in improving first/last mile access to and from transit stations. This combination of transit and bike share helps provide better access to local destinations and helps reduce auto trips.

There are currently no Metro Bike Share stations in West Hollywood, Mid-City Los Angeles, or Beverly Hills. The closest Metro Bike Share stations to West Hollywood are located in Hollywood, near Hollywood and Highland. The image below shows the location of many of the Bike Share stations and the lack of stations in and around the West Hollywood area.



This item directs staff to send a letter to the Metro Board of Directors expressing the City of West Hollywood’s support for the expansion of Metro’s Bike Share into the City of West Hollywood and the surrounding area. Since West Hollywood discontinued the docked “WeHo Pedals” program, Metro Bike Share has become the only option for docked bike share in the Los Angeles area and represents one of the most efficient transportation offerings from Metro. With multiple Metro Rail and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) routes opening soon in and around the West Hollywood area – from the Purple Line extension through Beverly Hills and Brentwood, to the Crenshaw Northern Extension, to the BRT from North Hollywood to Pasadena – bike share provides a critical first/last mile to/from Metro stations, without using a car. The Purple Line (D Line) Extension stretching from Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue to Wilshire and La Cienega Boulevard is currently scheduled to open in 2024, and the roughly 2.6-mile leg through Beverly Hills to Century City is expected to open the following year. This line will be only a couple of miles outside of West Hollywood and having Metro Bike Share stations in West Hollywood and near the new rail stations would help increase access for West Hollywood residents and visitors.

Additionally, the proposed letter to the Metro Board of Supervisors expresses the City of West Hollywood’s support for Metro Bike Share’s effort to seek a Fare Subsidy model as the future configuration of the regional bike share program. Currently, the cost of renting

the bikes is \$1.75 for the first 30 minute or \$5 for unlimited trips up to 30 minutes each for 24 hours. The goal of the subsidy is to continue to offer a 30-minute ride at the equivalent price of a Metro Bus and Metro Rail single ride fare (\$1.75). The current bike share model has a high overall cost and has been a barrier to entry for cities in joining or expanding the current program. A Fare Subsidy model contract that is resource feasible has the potential to significantly lower the cost of operating a bike share program to Metro and its partners. Metro Bike Share's Fare Subsidy model is an innovative approach to meeting the goals of the program and provides a multifaceted return on the investment for our community.

Bike share systems have proven successful at increasing the number of bicycle trips taken in cities across the globe by providing access to bicycles at a low cost, increasing the visibility and presence of bicycles on local streets, and providing a transportation option that connects residents, employees, and tourists to work, home, transit, and attractions. In addition, a bike share system in our city would promote health and wellness and reduce transportation's impact on the environment.

CONFORMANCE WITH VISION 2020 AND THE GOALS OF THE WEST HOLLYWOOD GENERAL PLAN:

This item is consistent with the Primary Strategic Goal(s) (PSG) and/or Ongoing Strategic Program(s) (OSP) of:

- OSP-4: Transportation System Improvement.
- OSP-12: Actively Participate in Regional Issues.

In addition, this item is compliant with the following goal(s) of the West Hollywood General Plan:

- M-2: Collaborate on regional transportation solutions that improve mobility, quality of life and environmental outcomes.
- G-3: Provide excellent customer service, including utilization of emerging technologies.

EVALUATION PROCESSES:

N/A

ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY AND HEALTH:

N/A

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT:

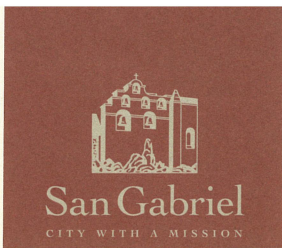
N/A

OFFICE OF PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITY:

CITY MANAGER'S DEPARTMENT / COMMUNITY & LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
DIVISION

FISCAL IMPACT:

None. Metro has established cost sharing agreements with cities where bike share stations are located. If bike share stations were to be proposed in the City of West Hollywood, there would be negotiations with Metro to determine the City's contribution.



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November 17, 2021

Operations, Safety & Customer Experience Committee
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90012-2952

Dear Committee Members:

The City of San Gabriel is opposed to the recommendations made by Metro's Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) regarding the removal of uniformed law enforcement personnel from Los Angeles County's public transit system. The recommended action would not only remove law enforcement from the public transit system, but it would also present danger to the riders using Metro services and to the public at large on or near train/bus lines and stations.

On November 3, 2021, PSAC voted to recommend to the Metro Board of Directors to do the following:

1. Allocate \$0.00 for all three policing contracts through the end of the fiscal year.
2. Go to a non-contract LE Model by not extending the contracts (i.e. local agencies are called for service).
3. Shift the \$75 million needed through the end of the fiscal year to alternatives such as social workers, mental health, homeless programs, and Metro Ambassadors.

The City of San Gabriel is opposed to removal of a law enforcement presence that serves Metro communities. Relegating each community to provide its own law enforcement services for incidents occurring throughout Metro's jurisdiction would create unnecessary confusion, in particular when an incident will require multiple agencies to be active in the response. Additionally, shifting funding towards alternatives that have not been vetted or developed will put the public at risk and increase the chances of adverse law enforcement contacts. The San Gabriel Police Department is unable to provide expanded law enforcement services to Metro.

Safety remains a priority concern for our community, transit riders, and local businesses. We believe that the recommendations of PSAC undermine the goals of providing a safe transit alternative to our residents and will negatively impact the City's ability to serve the public. We implore you to reject their recommendations.

Sincerely,

Mark Lazzaretto
City Manager



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Honorable Hilda Solis, Chair
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
1 Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Support \$75.2 million dollar allocation for continued Metro Contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit Systems

Dear Honorable Chair Solis:

The City of Palmdale **strongly supports** the \$75.2 million dollar allocation for continued Metro contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit Systems, as recommended in Board Agenda Item 25. Furthermore, the City of Palmdale **strongly opposes** recommendations made by the Metro Public Safety Advisory Council to end the current law enforcement contracts with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, Los Angeles Police Department and Long Beach Police Department, by the end of the 2021 calendar year. The Public Safety Advisory Council does not represent the values and beliefs of transit riders in North Los Angeles County who have highlighted the need for more law enforcement combined with reliable and clean mobility options. A reduced law enforcement presence conflicts with the desires of riders and ultimately, will place the public at risk and reduce ridership.

In closing, the City of Palmdale supports the \$75.2 million dollar allocation for continued contracted Law Enforcement Services on Metro's Transit Systems and opposes the Metro Public Safety Advisory Council's recommendation to end current law enforcement contracts.

Please contact Deputy City Manager Mike Behen at 661-267-5337 or me at 661-267-5115 if you have any questions. Thank you for your deliberation and leadership on this issue.

Sincerely,

Steven D. Hofbauer
Mayor

C: City Council



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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

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ALEX VILLANUEVA, SHERIFF



December 1, 2021

Hilda L. Solis, Chair
Metro Board of Directors
Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, California 90012

Dear Chair Solis and Honorable Board of Directors:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT'S COMPLETE METRO SYSTEM PROPOSAL

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) is in a unique position to leverage the resources of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department (Department) throughout its entire operational area, while reducing direct law enforcement costs by over \$30 million annually, and also retaining minimum staffing levels currently provided by the three contracted agencies.

By utilizing the Department's proposal, Metro can increase current staffing levels by 20 percent, while still reducing direct law enforcement costs by almost \$12 million annually. The cost savings can only be achieved by the Department expanding its role to cover the entire Metro operational area. Remarkably, due to the shared cost model structure (developed by the Los Angeles County Auditor Controller), Metrolink will realize a savings of over \$1 million through their contract with the Department.

The massive savings (either \$30 million or \$12 million, respectively) can be utilized by Metro for mental health services, homeless outreach services, transit ambassadors, and funding safety initiatives, as described and outlined by the Metro Public Safety Advisory Committee.

The Department is committed to partner with Metro to achieve these goals, while retaining or expanding the essential law enforcement footprint to ensure the safety of all Metro patrons. Contracting exclusively with the Department allows Metro to have the best of both worlds; maintain or expand the current law enforcement footprint with substantial savings, which in turn can fund essential

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non-law enforcement and quality of life programs that directly benefit the Metro ridership.

Additionally, contracting exclusively with the Department has numerous benefits. Metro patrons will enjoy a continuity of service throughout the Metro system knowing a deputy sheriff is never far away. The Department can effectively and efficiently deploy any of its vast array of resources, while seamlessly communicating across the broad swath of territory reached by Metro and its patrons. All of the communication, resource, and emergency management concerns that come with a multiple agency approach vanish with an exclusive Department contract.

The proposed Department command structure would include a north bureau and south bureau, both commanded by a sheriff's captain, along with a full contingent of support personnel. Due to the size of Metro's footprint, it is essential for the Department to decentralize its command to ensure the safest and most efficient deployment of resources.

The Department is capable of deploying the current minimum staffing levels with the savings of \$30 million (with the proposed north and south bureaus), but strives to reach the ideal 20 percent staffing increase, with the savings of almost \$12 million.

Consideration must be given to a transition period from the two other law enforcement contractors including the Department's staffing and deployment increases. Operational startup costs are not included in the annualized cost savings described above, all of which will be addressed in a future detailed proposal.

Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact Captain Shawn Kehoe Transit Services Bureau, at (323) 563-5082.

Sincerely,



ALEX VILLANUEVA
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December 1, 2021

Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Honorable Chair Solis and Metro Board of Directors:

We have drafted this letter to articulate our staunch opposition and deep concern regarding the recent recommendation made by the Metro Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) to fully defund law enforcement from Metro. This would involve a shift away from and ultimately reduce or remove uniformed law enforcement contracts from Metro operations. We whole-heartedly recognize the need for a wide-ranging, multi-faceted approach to address existing social concerns, especially among at-risk populations. However, it is clear that local municipalities and jurisdictions would face immense challenges if Metro were to reduce the presence of law enforcement on rail lines, platforms, and buses. Additionally, we believe that Gold Line light-rail users boarding, alighting, or traveling through our City would be placed at an undue safety risk.

The City of South Pasadena has a single Gold Line rail station at the intersection of Meridian Avenue and Mission Street. On either side of this station are stops in the Cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena. Since the City of South Pasadena has only one stop, this could create jurisdictional confusion and delayed response to crimes in progress whether they occurred inside or outside the City of South Pasadena.

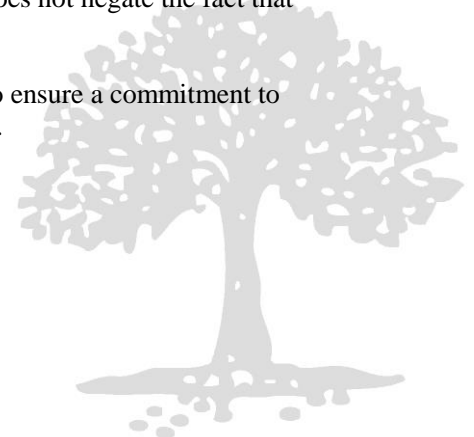
The South Pasadena Police Department does not currently have the staffing levels to consistently monitor and patrol the light-rail platform and respond to incidents that take place on trains and in nearby public parking structures. These tasks require additional staffing, training, and general resources. Additionally, there are certain federal guidelines that govern this type of enforcement, which the Department would need to be trained in. As it currently stands, our officers are in regular communication with the Los Angeles County Deputies that monitor the Gold Line station.

We would like to note, as we did in 2017, the frequent lack of visible law enforcement on the trains and station platforms. We therefore request an accounting of how law enforcement services are deployed along the Gold Line (L-Line) from Highland Park and/or the South Pasadena station to the current terminus is the Azusa Pacific University/Citrus College station. We fully support the addition of mental health response-trained Ambassadors that can assist with services on the train. However, such individuals do not and cannot perform law enforcement duties to actually prevent crime. We encourage the study and analysis of a variety of methods of addressing homelessness and ensuring equity for all. This, however, does not negate the fact that law enforcement is a fundamental need and tool for which there is no substitute.

We respectfully ask that you reject the recommendation before you and continue to ensure a commitment to public safety for all Metro users through the appropriate law enforcement agencies.

Sincerely,

Diana Mahmud
Mayor, City of South Pasadena



Nov/Dec 2021 RBM Public Comments

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2021 9:01 AM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Please OPPOSE Item 25 - Transit Law Enforcement Services Contract

Dear Metro Directors:

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Thank you,

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2021 9:52 AM

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2021 12:58 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Cc: Rachel Camacho <f1camacho@msn.com>; jpburche <jpburche@lasd.org>
Subject: Sheriff should continue to police the METRO

Dear Sir,

As a concerned citizen and a representative of the Filipino American Community, I voice my objection to defund the LASD ability to keep the METRO safe and sound.

Many of our members feel safe with the LASD and we are not happy that the Board of Supervisors would jeopardize the riders of the METRO for their own political gain.

We strongly oppose any defunding.

Regards

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Sent: Thursday, November 18, 2021 2:35 PM

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Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Friday, November 19, 2021 1:27 PM

To: BoardReport <BoardReport@metro.net>

Subject: Removing ALL law enforcement from Metro???

To: servicecouncils@metro.net <servicecouncils@metro.net>; swiggins@metro.net <swiggins@metro.net>; englundn@metro.net <englundn@metro.net>; wisdomj@metro.net <wisdomj@metro.net>; higuerose@metro.net <higuerose@metro.net>; gormank@metro.net <gormank@metro.net>; solispa@metro.net <solispa@metro.net>; saferc@metro.net <saferc@metro.net>; raposey@metro.net <raposey@metro.net>; smithv@metro.net <smithv@metro.net>; crumpa@metro.net <crumpa@metro.net>; honorj@metro.net <honorj@metro.net>; turnerm@metro.net <turnerm@metro.net>; ridderw@metro.net <ridderw@metro.net>; delalozaj@metro.net <delalozaj@metro.net>; rockwellh@metro.net <rockwellh@metro.net>; jaffes@metro.net <jaffes@metro.net>; ghazikhanianm@metro.net <ghazikhanianm@metro.net>; penningtonb@metro.net <penningtonb@metro.net>; khawaniv@metro.net <khawaniv@metro.net>; greenear@metro.net <greenear@metro.net>; dickersonr@metro.net <dickersonr@metro.net>; mendezjo@metro.net <mendezjo@metro.net>; felixn@metro.net <felixn@metro.net>; ortizjo@metro.net <ortizjo@metro.net>; walkersu@metro.net <walkersu@metro.net>; loewj@metro.net <loewj@metro.net>; burrellgarciaj@metro.net <burrellgarciaj@metro.net>; gallagherj@metro.net <gallagherj@metro.net>; jacksonbe@metro.net <jacksonbe@metro.net>; corrallopezd@metro.net <corrallopezd@metro.net>; frazierd@metro.net <frazierd@metro.net>; alejandrof@metro.net <alejandrof@metro.net>

Sent: Friday, November 19, 2021, 01:25:05 PM PST

Huh, have ALL you damn fool's completely lost you damn mind's? With removing ALL law enforcement from Metro & placing in with WHAT? Ambassador's? They asses will get shot & killed more so than law enforcement, STUPID!

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LGBTQIA, 2 word's: GENESIS 19! < they, porn industry, etc past - to date BROKE the moral code set forth by God! ABORTION IS SIMPLY & FLAT OUT PREMEDITATED 187 - MURDER; < like Planned Parenthood's past exposed video's of butchering human fetus's for \$ profit. Jesus's Little One's ie: kid's - children - teen's - young adult's, USA - globally are innocent & Heaven supported! NO LGBTQIA, NO Porn, raise & teach them right!

STOP allowing this - that to happen to Jesus's Little One's > When you hear that THEY (the evil human's amidst us ALL globally) are coming after you're kid's - children, here's why, One example via Holy Bible but more so from the Holy Counsel of Holy Trinity - When Satan got defeated re: Jesus's testing in the desert, Satan just deemed (BECAUSE of '?', ROGUE us all as a whole FROM Holy Trinity), "Fine Satan would just go after Jesus's next best thing, HIS Little One's 'children / kids' through the adult's". But - Jesus: "If any adult's keep any of these Little one's from me, they will NEVER see my Father".

https://www.instagram.com/lone_corpse_123 , GAB is an alternative to Twitter
- https://gab.com/lone_corpse_123 , jeffreydavidmorris on Parler.com.

global extermination by 2025 - It's gonna be a literal, human incomprehensible global bloodbath massacre & not even the word nightmare nor Crime's against humanity can scratch the surface.

"Covid 19 does not exist documentary" by Middle Eastern (who loves USA, FORMER Muslim, FORMER Atheist & just simply isn't religious but is NOT a hater) documentary film maker, Sheikh Murad, <https://www.bitchute.com/video/VJmvdgskiq1U> and <https://www.bitchute.com/video/fHRXrt1hDrg1>. https://gab.com/Saint_Murad. <https://rumble.com/c/Murad>.

Those behind 09/11/20021 attack's in New York, USA re: the 3,000 people who were JUST going to & being amidst thereof their daily vocational employment work; Barbara Honegger, Author, Researcher and Public Speaker, is the Creator of the video "Behind the Smoke Curtain" investigating the events at the Pentagon on 9/11 - Email: bshonegg@gmail.com, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tjJO8Cv7Vg> and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4fvJ8nFa5Qk>

Judy Mikovits a former associate of Anthony Stephen Fauci who worked along side him BEFORE she really SELF deemed what he was doing was (?), OH SO WRONG in so many way's & on so many level's so she 'bounced' (as we say from the streets), she chose her own more safer independent path. WATCH THE BANNED VIDEO PLANDEMIC, Plague of Corruption
- <https://drjudyamikovits.com/> and <https://plaguethebook.com/> and WARNS FAUCI MAY RELEASE MORE DEADLY BIOWEAPONS ON THE WORLD
- <https://www.bitchute.com/video/ShzOWbG8II02/>

Stephanie Savell, (why DOD issues dirty paper's to those of the branches that appear 'broken', thus, why homeless Vet's can't get services, misc because their blacklisted) anthropologist & is co-director of the Costs of War Project at Brown University's Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs. Email: stephanie_savell@brown.edu, costsofwar@brown.edu,
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Nancy MacLean, you can web search her name & book title & you should find it; Author of example: "Democracy in Chains", American historian, "Duke" Professor – Email: nancy.maclean@duke.edu

Dr. Judy Wood knows alot about & of 09/11/2001, Email: lisajudy@nctv.com, her website: <http://www.drjudywood.com>.

Amelia Kenyon, 'Nurses Against Mandatory Vaccines' - Email: admin@namv.org, admin@professional-education-services.com & ak@ameliakenyon.com, her website: <http://ameliakenyon.com> and <https://professional-education-services.com/>

what is 'project dragonfly'; < The Church & Vatican, centuries - to date are / is (understatedly) evil CORRUPT! DON'T be fooled! And NOT what 'it' was intended nor suppose to have been per / via 'Holy ground'. DHS & FEMA to say the LEAST, telling the clergy, "YOU KEEP THEM IN CHECK, MISC ELSE OR WE'LL DO IT FOR YOU!"); It has been reported that 28,000-100.000 pastors have been recruited by FEMA/DHS, as part of the Clergy Response Team.

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laws in times of major emergency in the United States. <https://groundzeromedia.org/9-27-18-dragonfly/>

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Author: Paul L. Williams book, Killing the Planet
(Earth). https://books.google.com/books/about/Killing_the_Planet.html?id=u6qexQEACA&source=kp_book_description

Elana Freeland is a investigator on various societal, misc thing's that affect us all USA - globally, & her email address should be at the bottom of the front web page of her website, just scroll downward to the bottom - <https://www.elanafreeland.com>.

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Sent: Friday, November 19, 2021 4:21 PM

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Sent: Monday, November 22, 2021 6:45 PM

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 1:50 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

I want to voice my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion. Cars do NOT have the right to take up as much land space as they do, pedestrians and bikers need space! We need an Earth free of traffic congestion and pollution!

As an LA County resident who cares deeply about the health of our communities and future climate, I urge you to make Open/Slow Streets regular, not special events in Los Angeles County.

In 2013 the Metro Board of Directors launched an Open Streets Program with \$4 million in seed funding. Fast forward nine years and open streets are among the most popular community events in Los Angeles County. Yet not all parts of the County have had the opportunity to safely open their streets for people to walk, bike, skate, scoot, and explore. Furthermore, even the most successful local event series - CicLAvia - is only able to take place 4-6 times a year. To truly realize the potential of one of Metro's most popular and cost-effective programs additional funding is needed.

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Please invest in this important program and make open and slow streets regular events in Los Angeles County.

Best,

[REDACTED]

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 2:32 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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[YOUR NAME]

[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 2:40 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

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[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

Sent from my iPhone

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Thank you,

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 3:50 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 3:50 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 4:02 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[YOUR NAME]

[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 4:20 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 4:22 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

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Cars are the leading cause of death for children. This could help save kids.

Thank you,

[REDACTED]

Sent from a mobile device.

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 4:25 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

Sun Yu
Lid Angeles, 90038

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 4:49 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

I want to voice my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion.

We need more open spaces to be a healthy city, especially in the face of a pandemic and climate change.

As an LA County resident who cares deeply about the health of our communities and future climate, I urge you to make Open/Slow Streets regular, not special events in Los Angeles County.

I've visited other cities across the world that host open streets events or ciclovias on a weekly basis. Staff's current proposal would only fund 10 open streets and 3 slow streets events. In 2022 we need to do better, especially given the need to encourage Angelenos to walk, bike, or take transit over a private car. Please invest in this important program and make open and slow streets regular events in Los Angeles County.

Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 5:26 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

I want to voice my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion.

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Thank you,

[YOUR NAME]

[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 6:06 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 6:51 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

I want to voice my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion.

As an LA County resident who volunteered with his neighborhood council to maintain slow streets and cares deeply about the health of our communities and future climate, I urge you to make Open/Slow Streets regular, not special events in Los Angeles County.

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 7:06 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 8:10 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 8:15 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[Help me make the streets of Los Angeles safer](#)

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Sunday, November 28, 2021 9:59 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone - Andrea Spatz

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 6:46 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 8:11 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 9:01 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 10:55 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 11:46 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

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If you want to see a world where streets are freed from the clutches of cars, take a look at this video and channel: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y_SXXTByplg

Thank you,

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 1:19 PM

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Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

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My primary form of personal transportation is a bicycle, so I am made aware every day of the current state of cycling in Los Angeles (and previously commuted as a cyclist in New York); given the issues we face locally (pollution, congestion) and worldwide (climate change), a significant uptake in cycling would have an immediate and measurable positive impact.

Open/Slow Streets events are a great demonstration of what a reduction in personal (car) vehicle use could be like, and the safe environment gives people an opportunity to acclimate to cycling. Visible investment on the part of the government signals a commitment to alternate forms of transit and builds trust in residents that investing personally in biking has long-term potential. I would encourage continued and expanded funding for these events.

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 8:57 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Cc: marylou7958@gmail.com; eric.bruins@lacity.org
Subject: Public comment on policing

For the Dec. 2nd Metro Board meeting, regarding agenda items 24, 25 and 25.1 on policing. I request one of the Board members make a motion for staff to provide a report by February 1st on the possibility of reestablishing the Metro Police Department. It would build on this 2004 staff report on that topic I recently obtained via records request and posted online. The contract arrangement just isn't working.

<https://www.scribd.com/document/543404515/Metro-Policing-pdf>

Thank you.

cc: Mary Lou Echternach, Eric Bruins

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 9:52 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 6:08 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: Please pass item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program

Good Morning,

I am expressing my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion.

The slow streets have been extremely beneficial the past year, and allow me and my neighbors to go for runs or skate in our area, without being in constant fear of being hit by a car. I see more people outside, talking with their neighbors and generally enjoying a higher quality of life.

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Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 7:55 AM

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I hope to see your support of item 9.1

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Thank you.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 6:03 AM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Remove Villanueva from Metro

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At the very least, make sure no more money goes to the Los Angeles County Sheriff. It's abundantly clear that he has become a political actor to the detriment of public safety and the goal of making Metro facilities a safer place to be.

Thank you

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 7:06 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: Opposition to Item 25 - Transit Law Enforcement Services Contract & Request for Support of Motion 25.1

I've been a metro rider for over a decade and have walked many Angelenos through how to take the Metro & the benefits of the Metro. I can not stress enough how uncomfortable rides become when police get on the line, and how many times I've witnessed them mistreating riders. I support Motion 25.1, which commits Metro to carrying out this budget reallocation in next year's budget process, and further encourages Metro to implement new safety approaches with transparency and equity. And above all, I oppose Item 25 and ask you to stop investing in the wasteful and ineffective police contracts, and invest instead in care-first public safety strategies that meet Metro riders' needs.

Thank you.

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Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 8:41 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

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Subject: OPPOSE Item 25 (Law Enforcement Contract) & SUPPORT Motion 25.1 (Commitment to Reimagine Safety)

Dear Metro Directors:

Thank you for following through with implementing the unarmed transit ambassador program. It will demonstrate your commitment to the safety of riders on Metro. With the budget savings, you can hire social workers, provide better lighting, make sure bathrooms have attendants, and staff stations with people who can help riders find their way.

Sincerely,

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 9:18 AM

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Subject: OPPOSE Item 25 - Transit Law Enforcement Services Contract

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I urge you to OPPOSE Item 25 and follow through on your commitment to non-safety alternatives. Last spring, the Metro Board voted to start investing in non-policing safety solutions that redefine the agency's approach to providing safety and regional access for every transit rider. Metro's police contract audit, released last month, affirms Metro's need for this new approach. The audit reports on poor police performance and longstanding contract mismanagement. **Moreover, police funded by these contracts have arrested and ticketed a disproportionate share of Black riders on Metro. And yet, these same police contractors are asking the Metro Board of Directors to pay them an additional tens of millions of dollars and even to extend their contract.**

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 11:23 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: I SUPPORT item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion

Dear Metro Board,

I want to voice my support for item 9.1 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Cycle Four Motion.

As an LA County resident who cares deeply about the health of our communities and future climate, I urge you to make Open/Slow Streets regular, not special events in Los Angeles County.

In 2013 the Metro Board of Directors launched an Open Streets Program with \$4 million in seed funding. Fast forward nine years and open streets are among the most popular community events in Los Angeles County. Yet not all parts of the County have had the opportunity to safely open their streets for people to walk, bike, skate, scoot, and explore. Furthermore, even the most successful local event series - CicLAvia - is only able to take place 4-6 times a year. To truly realize the potential of one of Metro's most popular and cost-effective programs additional funding is needed.

Cities across the world already host open streets events or ciclovias on a weekly basis. Staff's current proposal would only fund 10 open streets and 3 slow streets events. In 2022 we need to do better, especially given the need to encourage Angelenos to walk, bike, or take transit over a private car. Please invest in this important program and make open and slow streets regular events in Los Angeles County.

Thank you,

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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 11:50 AM

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Dear Metro Directors:

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Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to your response and continuing the conversation on how we can deliver a safer, care-first public safety framework for Angelenos.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 12:14 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Cc: Croxton, Sandra <SCroxton@bos.lacounty.gov>; Chris Constantin <cconstantin@sandimasca.gov>; Emmett Badar <EBadar@Sandimasca.gov>; Michael Allawos <mallawos@ci.glendora.ca.us>

Subject: Transit Public Safety

Dear Honorable Board,

I am writing you today in opposition to any action that redirects funds away from law enforcement. Every person has the right to feel safe in public space. This includes the utilization of public transportation.

Despite my profession as a law enforcement officer, I tend to avoid the use of the light rail for safety reasons. For one year, I lived in the financial district in downtown Los Angeles directly above 7th and Flower St. I used the light rail and saw Homelessness, narcotics use, and the criminal element present on the system.

Another time, I was going to a concert departing from Union Station and an individual who appeared to recently be released from jail stared at my friend and I on the train. It was uncomfortable as he fixated on me. He walked towards me while the train was underway and said, "you're gonna die tonight." Needless to say, we immediately exited the next stop as I was scared for the safety of the person I was with and looked to notify the nearest Metro representative or law enforcement.

Stories like this are not uncommon and vending also have taken over some lines. Metro needs to invest in uniformed law enforcement, perhaps riding each train, Mental Evaluation Teams, and decrease response times. The model may need to be modified, but non-law enforcement representatives are not going to make matters better.

Lastly, municipalities should not be burdened with the expense of providing policing services to Metro. As it is, local law enforcement already responds to emergency calls at platforms when the contracted Metro agency is delayed or has extended response times. This cost should not be transferred to the cities and Metro should take appropriate steps to handle law enforcement related calls with a nexus to the system.

In short; the trains are already of questionable safety and with upcoming expansions, now is not the time to cut back. Flash mobs, robberies, eliminating fares, and increased crime are not when you cut law enforcement.

I appreciate your consideration of these comments on behalf of many of the citizens I represent in the City of San Dimas.

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From: [REDACTED]

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Subject: Public Comment for Dec. 2 Metro Board Meeting on Item 24

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I am writing to you as a 27-year South Pasadena resident and long-time public transit rider in the Los Angeles area, and previously in Washington, D.C., and New York City. Here in South Pasadena I have been an active member of Care First South Pasadena, a civic group dedicated to advancing social and economic justice, including by promoting a new model of public safety.

I am in full support of the Metro staff's proposal to move toward a new transit safety model for riders and employees that relies on unarmed staff and employs social workers and medics to address riders who have mental illness or are homeless.

Having ridden trains and buses for 40 years, I've observed that public transit systems are a refuge for unhoused people, many of whom suffer mental illnesses. That's in part because they provide a secure and sheltered environment. While my

experiences are anecdotal, I have never felt threatened or been a victim of a crime on a bus or train. Indeed, statistics show that crime rates are actually down on the LA Metro system and likely are no higher than in other settings. Last night, my wife and I rode downtown from South Pasadena and back in the evening and, as usual, felt perfectly safe.

While small cities, such as South Pasadena, may raise issues about reducing reliance on armed Los Angeles County Sheriffs in favor of an unarmed approach to transit employee and passenger safety, I believe that as Metro transitions to a new public safety model that issues concerning potential impacts on local police forces can be discussed and resolved. The fact that there are unknowns about how local police in small cities will be affected should not be reason to maintain the status quo of relying on the Los Angeles County Sheriffs.

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And yet, these same police contractors are asking the Metro Board of Directors to pay them an additional tens of millions of dollars and even to extend their contract. This is a complete misuse of tax dollars and essential funds that can go to creating infrastructure with integrity.

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 4:54 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Item 25 that needs consideration.

My comment is for item 25. I'm sending this email to raise my opinion in DO NOT DEFUN the Police. I'm a local community member, I'm a latina female, I'm a grandma and I bus rider. I'm in support of keeping our police PRESENT. I'm careless if they are vaccinated or not. My safety and my grandchildren safety come first.

Please keep my name anonymous.
Sent from my iPhone

Thank you 🙏

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 4:59 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Item 25- DO Not CANCEL the contract with our law enforcement.

For everyone safety, we need our policy officers to look out for our safety.
Sent from my iPhone

Thank you

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Subject: OPPOSE Item 25 & SUPPORT Motion 25.1 & Bus Riders Union Motion to end anti-Black bias at Metro

Dear Metro Board:

As a transit rider in the City of Los Angeles, please neither allocate more money under the existing transit law enforcement service contract, nor extend it. I also ask that you support the Bus Riders Union motion to eliminate anti-Black bias at Metro. I agree with PSAC's recommendation to stop the wasteful spending on the police contracts and instead allocate \$75.2 million to non-law enforcement safety strategies.

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From: [REDACTED] >
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Subject: KEEP METRO FARELESS

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To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

Subject: Metro BRT proposed elimination of Colorado Blvd traffic lanes

Dear Metro Board Members,
Councilmember Kevin de Leon,
Assemblymember Carrillo,

I am a resident of Eagle Rock—born and raised in Glendale—and I am requesting that you direct the Metro BRT staff to eliminate the removal of existing traffic lanes as an option and choose a *third* option for the BRT in Eagle Rock. We firmly request that the BRT not remove additional lanes of traffic from Colorado Boulevard as it becomes exceedingly gridlocked. The current buses drive now in the mixed flow lanes at 30 MPH all day.

We welcome the BRT in Eagle Rock, but it is unnecessary to eliminate a lane of traffic to create a BRT-only lane for it to drive through the highly trafficked, primary thoroughfare that is Eagle Rock's shopping district.

The current bus lines on Colorado Blvd. are the 180, 251, 81 and Dash. Metro has GPS tracking data of all Metro buses' location and speed. Why hasn't a study been done of driving the BRT in the mixed flow lanes on Colorado Blvd.? The Community has been asking for a different option than BRT-only lanes that will cause gridlock for years. We have serious concerns about Metro's 2 current designs:

The two current Metro BRT Design Options:

"Refined F1" Option, 1-Lane Design

This Road Diet Activist-created design is problematic, illogical and is mired with safety problems: It is the worst option. Why has Metro adopted a design from 8 unqualified Road Diet activists against the wishes of the majority of Eagle Rock residents and business owners?

Major Concerns:

1.) Only the BRT bus will drive in the BRT-only lanes in the center of the Blvd, no other buses can use these lanes.

The BRT would drop passengers out of left-side doors to the center medians. The 4 other Metro bus lines will be trapped in 1-lane gridlock on Colorado Blvd, these Metro buses are the 180, 81, 251 and DOT's Dash. These normal buses drop their passengers out of their right side door, at the current bus stops at the curb. These transit riders would see their commute dramatically slowed compared with current speeds, with a lot of stoppage in gridlock through Eagle Rock. This is not equitable.

2.) Gridlock & Air Quality:

One lane in each direction is not enough for the 30,000 vehicles daily, including delivery trucks, and 4 Metro bus lines. This will create gridlock all day in that one lane.

- Cars parallel parking will stop that one lane (confirmed by Brent Ogden, Kimley Horn consultant).
- Cars turning left or right would stop this one lane.
- Buses pulling right to bus stops will stop this one lane.
- Trucks will not be able to make deliveries to restaurants without blocking this lane.
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3.) Loss of Parking:

Most of the businesses along Colorado Blvd. fear losing parking. The "Refined F1" Road Diet removes 1/3 of the parking. Many have said loss of parking, and 2 years of BRT construction will put them out of business, or they will close and move to a different neighborhood to avoid bankruptcy. These businesses are trying to survive

after the pandemic financial losses, the City of LA and Metro should be more supportive than this.

4.) Safety Concern:

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5.) Safety Concern:

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The "F1" Option 2-Lane design

This 2-lane design also has BRT-only lanes. It takes out 2/3 of the parking spots on Colorado Blvd. This will be devastating to most businesses as we already lost parking when the bicycle lanes were added and took out the 3rd lane of traffic. The F1 also will have the same safety problems listed above in the "Refined F1" Road Diet design.

METRO,

Please DRIVE THE BRT bus in the CURRENT MIXED FLOW LANES on Colorado Blvd. This is the only option that is best for everyone - best for bus riders, best for businesses, residents, pedestrians, bike riders, and taxpayers.

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Sincerely,

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General Public Comments

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Subject: CONCERNS on Item #35 - Fareless Transit

Dear Metro Directors:

I am writing to ask you to commit to keeping buses free and achieving universal fareless transit. During the pandemic, buses have been free for all riders—relieving many of their second highest living expense, after rent.

Staff's current proposal lacks consideration of the impact on Metro's most important stakeholder: current bus riders, and is not ready for consideration. I urge you to direct Metro staff to conduct an overall evaluation of this current period of universal fareless buses, including measuring the impact of today's fareless buses on rider's lives. This overall evaluation should (1) include bus riders stories, (2) analyze the nature of bus rider/operator interactions, and (3) analyze bus system operating gains (e.g. dwell times, ridership, etc.). The Metro Board needs to collectively understand the benefits of universal fareless buses on today's bus riders as you consider a pilot program.

Fareless transit is economic justice. The pandemic is not over, and many LA residents remain burdened by rent and other debts. If fareless buses end, not only will Metro add onto the economic burdens these residents already endure, Metro will return to forcing riders to pay double for public transportation. The majority (70%) of Metro's funding comes from local sales taxes. LA County residents, including me, already pay for public transit.

Fareless transit is racial justice and makes sense. For every dollar collected in fare, Metro spends nearly 90 cents on policing its buses and trains. Instead of adding to transit riders' already burdensome cost of living and instead of maintaining an expensive and unjust fare collection and enforcement system, Metro should be universally and permanently fareless for everyone.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

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From: [REDACTED] >

Sent: Friday, November 19, 2021 10:09 AM

To: NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; firstdistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindeleon@lacity.org

Subject: North Hollywood to Pasadena Bus Rapid Transit Corridor Project

November 19, 2021

To: Scott Hartwell, Metro Project Manager
Supervisor Hilda Solis
Metro Board Clerk
Los Angeles City Councilmember Kevin de León

Re: North Hollywood to Pasadena Bus Rapid Transit Corridor Project - Rockdale Elementary PTA support for the "One Lane" option

Dear Mr. Hartwell, Supervisor Solis, Councilmember de León, and the Metro Board of Directors,

In January, the Rockdale Elementary Parent Teacher Association wrote to enthusiastically support Eagle Rock's community-generated "Beautiful Boulevard" proposal for the North Hollywood-Pasadena BRT project. At our November PTA meeting, we unanimously voted to again go on record in support of a safer Colorado and support Metro's Beautiful Boulevard-inspired "One Lane" option for the Eagle Rock section of this project.

The "One Lane" option will provide a safer, greener, more family-friendly, more transit-accessible, and vibrant Colorado Boulevard. It preserves and enhances existing medians, and maintains most on-street parking. It provides dedicated bus lanes, protected bike lanes, safer crosswalks, and a more pedestrian-friendly street. This plan is widely supported within the Eagle Rock community and by our parents and teachers, and will improve access for students and families to our school.

Please move the "One Lane" BRT option for Eagle Rock forward expeditiously.

Thank you,

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From: H [REDACTED] >
Sent: Monday, November 22, 2021 9:00 PM
Subject: metro mta is a joke

your website is not working
socialtransport.org

the wifi never works on the buses

you don't have enough bus drivers

you run the tiny buses when the bigger buses are needed

your buses are empty, not because of cooties¹⁹ but because of all of the above
problems

you don't even ride your own buses so you have no idea how horrible your service is

you get all of this free federal funding and are fucking retards

please enjoy your undeserved paycheck (how could you not?)

From: [REDACTED] >
Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 2021 2:56 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Urgent

You guys what a poor and bad service! It's not just today it's been happening many times. Busses. Ever come on time and when then super late we see more than one at the same time, and what for ? Instead providing steady services I'm always late to work because of this, can imagine how many workers suffering the same. Plus, who's idea was taking all rapid lines out of services ? That guy needs to be fired. We rather pay to get our jobs on time instead getting the service free, late and full of homeless. Please do something I'm pretty sure I'm not the only one Speaking up about this situation, it's just people don't know how to report it. Thanks

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From: [REDACTED] >

Sent: Monday, November 29, 2021 7:38 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Subject: Motorista lento

Lea informe q el bus 8115 de la ruta 761 Sepúlveda va súper lento , hace todas las paradas y nadie ha tocado , ya nos paso otro bus 761 y este va súper lento , todos vamos tarde para nuestros trabajos , de veras vamos fastidiados , este motorista siempre es así

Enviado desde mi iPhone

From: [REDACTED] >

Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 12:09 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindoleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

Subject: Eagle Rock BRT Boondoggle

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Cc: assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov; Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>

Subject: Eagle Rock BRT Debacle

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Long time owner/ resident who wants our trees to LIVE

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From: [REDACTED] >

Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 1:34 PM

To: councilmember.kevindeleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov; Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>

Subject: BRT - Eagle Rock

Importance: High

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Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 2:53 PM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindoleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

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From: [REDACTED] >
Sent: Tuesday, November 30, 2021 4:45 PM
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Subject: BRT

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Subject: BRT Lane in Eagle Rock

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Sent from my iPad

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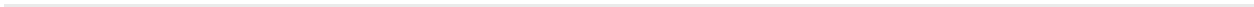
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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 6:23 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindeleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 7:39 AM
To: NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>
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Subject: NoHo to Pasadena Bus Rapid Transit Plan

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Making public transportation more efficient is a great idea but not at the expense of any local community. Please reconsider this proposal. Thank you for your time.

Kind regards,

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Ruth Fairrington...Glassell Park

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To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
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To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindeleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

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Kind regards,

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██████████ / long time owner and old tree lover

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[Redacted Contact Information]

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Subject: Eagle rock wants mixed flow for bRt

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[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 11:01 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>

Cc: councilmember.kevindeleon@lacity.org

Subject: Re: We request that the BRT drive in the current mixed flow lanes on Colorado Blvd

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If it's not broken, don't fix it!

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 11:20 AM

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Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 3:23 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Cc: The Strategy Center <info@thestrategycenter.org>
Subject: Public comment for Thursday's meeting

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 8:00 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: We need a fareless system that serves all

Hello, My name is [REDACTED] i and I am a high school teacher in Palms. We have a program at our school where we take a field trip every Thursday using the metro. This is an important program for our students as many of them do not otherwise venture out of their own communities to experience our great city. The fareless metro system has been invaluable to not only our high school students but their family members and I'm sure countless others in LA. Please do not bring fares back on Metro transit.

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Thank you,

[REDACTED]
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, December 1, 2021 11:16 PM
To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>
Subject: Fare Free Transit

Metro:

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, December 2, 2021 8:29 AM

To: Board Clerk <BoardClerk@metro.net>; NoHoPasBRT <NoHoPasBRT@metro.net>; councilmember.kevindleon@lacity.org; assemblymember.carrillo@assembly.ca.gov

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Subject: Keep Metro fare free, we've already paid for it!

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Best,

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Sent: Thursday, December 2, 2021 8:47 AM
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Subject: BRT

Dear Metro Board Members,
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 Assemblymember Carrillo,

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Sent from my iPhone

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| 22 | Caller - 2830 | OPS #23 | AGAINST |
| 23 | Caller - 4354 | OPS #23 | AGAINST |
| 24 | Los Angeles County Police Chiefs' Association | OPS #25 | FOR |
| 25 | Los Angeles County Office of the Sheriff | OPS #25 | FOR |
| 26 | City of Monrovia | OPS #25 | FOR |
| 27 | Pedro Loera | OPS #25 | AGAINST |
| 28 | Carolina Goodman | OPS #25 | AGAINST |
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| 140 | Caller - 8255 | P&P #12 | FOR |
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| 145 | Caller - 3246 | P&P General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 146 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 2894 | RBM # 24 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 147 | Caller - 7344 | RBM # 24 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 148 | Caller - 5065 | RBM # 24 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 149 | Caller - 7208 | RBM # 24 | AGAINST |
| 150 | Caller - 4392 | RBM # 24 | AGAINST |
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| 172 | Caller - 3063 | RBM # 3 | AGAINST |
| 173 | Caller - 7507 | RBM # 3 | AGAINST |
| 174 | Caller - 9466 | RBM # 3 | AGAINST - NO MORE FARE |
| 175 | Caller - 7278 | RBM # 3 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 176 | Caller - 1296 | RBM # 3 | AGAINST - ELECTRIC CARS |
| 177 | Caller - 3833 | RBM # 3 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 178 | Caller - 5801 | RBM # 3 | AGAINST - ELECTRIC CARS |
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| 180 | Caller - 1894 | RBM # 3 | GENERAL COMMENT |

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| 182 | Caller - 7344 | RBM # 3 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 183 | Caller - 5740 | RBM # 3 | FOR |
| 184 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 5801 | RBM # 33 | FOR |
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| 186 | Vice Mayor Marvin Crist, City of Lancaster | RBM #24 RBM #25 | FOR FOR |
| 187 | Dana Gabbard | RBM #24, 25, and 25.1 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 188 | City of Norwalk | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 189 | City of San Gabriel | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 190 | Peter Ramirez | RBM #25 | FOR |
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| 192 | City of Azusa | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 193 | lonebeachearthabcd@yahoo.com | RBM #25 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
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| 200 | Mayor Nancy Lyons, City of Diamond Bar | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 201 | City of Norwalk | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 202 | General Services Rail Operations Supervision & Custodial Staff | RBM #25 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
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| 204 | Ryan A. Vienna, Councilmember, City of San Dimas | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 205 | Jared Rimer | RBM #25 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
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| 209 | Maria Cadenas | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 210 | Braille Institute of America, Los Angeles | RBM #25 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 211 | City of Palmdale | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 212 | City of South Pasadena | RBM #25 | FOR |
| 213 | Michael Novick | RBM #25 | GENERAL COMMENT |
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| 234 | Allison Mannos | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 235 | Maraky Alemseged | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 236 | Griffin Rowell | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 237 | Thomas Murray | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 238 | Ryan McCabe | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 239 | Jayme Rosenquist | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 240 | dkagen@gmail.com | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |

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| 241 | ACT LA | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 242 | Maryann Aguirre | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 243 | Tal Levy | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 244 | Danielle Carne | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 245 | Daisy Villafuerte | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 246 | Asiyahola Sankara | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 247 | Jeffrey Baum | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 248 | Judy Branfman | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 249 | Carmina Calderon | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 250 | Keenan Do | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 251 | Chris Stott | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 252 | Francisco Espinosa | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 253 | Jacob Sidney Dietzman | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 254 | Sarah Patterson | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 255 | Olga Lexell | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 256 | Machiko Yasuda | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 257 | Kari Wenger | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 258 | Ryan Marakas | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 259 | Jason J. Cohn | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 260 | Grant Blakeman | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 261 | Lynae Cook | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 262 | Carolina Goodman | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 263 | Darryl Kitagawa | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 264 | Brady Collins | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 265 | Danielle Fiorito | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |

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| 266 | Heather Johnson | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 267 | Kate Grodd | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 268 | Maria Patiño Gutierrez | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 269 | Anisha Hingorani | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 270 | Alfonso Directo | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 271 | Sara Steffan | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 272 | Jennifer Ho | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 273 | Cheryl Auger | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 274 | Danny Park | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 275 | Jessica Meaney | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 276 | June Diane Raphael | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 277 | Zoë Mattioli | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 278 | Jessica Elaina Eason | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 279 | Mia Porter | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 280 | Adrienna Wong | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 281 | Mina | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 282 | Emily Ward | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 283 | Akio Katano | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 284 | Derrick Lemos | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 285 | Greg Irwin | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 286 | Arthur Garza | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 287 | Kim, Il-sun | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 288 | r2davis2@yahoo.com | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 289 | Bill Przylucki | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 290 | Brian Hutton | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |

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| 291 | Amanda Meadows | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 292 | Daniel Scott | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 293 | Brandon Ramirez | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 294 | Josh Androsky | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 295 | Sherin V | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 296 | Nichole Heil | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 297 | B.Zedan | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 298 | CEMOTAP-WEST | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 299 | Sarah Eggers | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 300 | Alanna Wagy | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 301 | Carly Kirchen | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 302 | Nisha Joshi | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 303 | Keanakay Scott | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 304 | Joseline Amado | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 305 | Karl Fenske | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 306 | Babak Dorji | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 307 | Gbrayes, Dane T | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 308 | William Kelly | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 309 | Eleanor Bray | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 310 | Faramarz Nabavi | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 311 | Jayajothy Sliney | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 312 | Erin Cardillo | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 313 | Cordelia Arterian | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 314 | Devin Field | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 315 | Scarlett De Leon | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |

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| 316 | J Ro | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 317 | Vicki F | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 318 | Kelsey Mcrae | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 319 | Matt Wade | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 320 | Greg Smith | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 321 | Jessica Craven | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 322 | julie.a.macias@gmail.com | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 323 | Crystal Smith | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 324 | Tatum Hurley | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 325 | Jonathan Jager | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 326 | Sam Shinazy | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 327 | Aaron Stein-Chester | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 328 | Dre Ortiz Galdámez | RBM #25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 329 | Caller - 7663 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 330 | Caller - 5754 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 331 | ACT LA Caller - 0818 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 332 | Govt Affairs City of Long Beach Caller - 5258 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 333 | Caller - 2051 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 334 | Caller - User 1 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 335 | Caller - 3802 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 336 | Caller - 6452 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 337 | Caller - 0119 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 338 | Caller - 2894 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 339 | ACT LA Caller 9547 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 340 | Caller - 8764 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |

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| 341 | Caller - 1621 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | UNABLE TO DETERMINE |
| 342 | Caller - 1474 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | ITEMS NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 343 | Caller - 2497 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 344 | Caller - 4641 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 345 | Caller - 3603 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 346 | Caller - 1672 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 347 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 5801 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 348 | Caller - 4577 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 349 | Caller - 5436 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 350 | Care First South Pasadena Caller - 9642 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 351 | Caller - 1872 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 352 | Caller - 6101 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 353 | ATU Caller - 7354 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 354 | Caller - 0051 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 355 | Caller - 0231 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 356 | Caller - 3047 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 357 | Caller - 4215 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 358 | Caller - 2343 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 359 | Caller - 4185 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 360 | Caller - 1669 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 361 | Caller - 7826 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 362 | Caller - 1894 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 363 | Caller - 5065 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 364 | Caller - 5740 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 365 | Caller - 1867 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |

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| 366 | Caller - 7344 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 367 | Caller - 5161 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 368 | Caller - 7208 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 369 | Caller - 1296 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 370 | Caller - 2616 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 371 | Caller - 0626 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | ITEMS NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 372 | Caller - User 1 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 373 | Caller - 4500 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 374 | Caller - 5137 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 375 | Caller - 7959 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 376 | Caller - 4525 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 377 | Caller - 2253 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 378 | Caller - 4617 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 379 | Caller - 5855 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 380 | City Manager for the City of Norwalk Caller - 1621 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | FOR AGAINST |
| 381 | Caller - 9610 | RBM # 25 RBM #25.1 | AGAINST FOR |
| 382 | Caller - 0626 | RBM #33 | FOR |
| 383 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 1159 | RBM #33 | FOR |
| 384 | Caller - 2894 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 385 | Caller - 7826 | RBM #4 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 386 | Caller - 8663 | RBM #4 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION - DSE/GONDOLA |
| 387 | Caller - 5065 | RBM #4 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 388 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 5801 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 389 | Caller - 2893 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 390 | Caller - 3516 | RBM #4 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 391 | Caller - 0231 | RBM #4 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 392 | Caller - 1674 | RBM #4 | AGAINST |
| 393 | Caller - 3802 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 394 | Caller - 4091 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 395 | Caller - 8077 | RBM #4 | AGAINST |
| 396 | Caller - 1460 | RBM #4 | AGAINST - GONDOLA |

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| 397 | Caller - 9466 | RBM #4 | AGAINST |
| 398 | Caller - 8126 | RBM #4 | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 399 | Caller - 4392 | RBM #4 | FOR - #25 |
| 400 | Caller - 7334 | RBM #4 | AGAINST - GONDOLA |
| 401 | Caller - 5137 | RBM #4 | AGAINST - #25 |
| 402 | Caller - 1392 | RBM #4 | FOR - #25 |
| 403 | Caller - 0304 | RBM #4 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION - CLEANING/MAINTENANCE |
| 404 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 6366 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 405 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 7208 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 406 | Caller - 0408 | RBM #4 | AGAINST- ANTI BLACK POLICIES |
| 407 | Caller - 8257 | RBM #4 | FOR - #25 |
| 408 | City of West Hollywood | RBM #41 | FOR |
| 409 | Caller - 4871 | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 410 | Caller - 6650 | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 411 | Caller - 5510 | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 412 | Caller - 6640 | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 413 | Caller - 3620 | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 414 | Caller - Unknown | RBM #42 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 415 | Caller - 4038 | RBM #43 | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION |
| 416 | Caller - 6101 | RBM #43 | FOR |
| 417 | San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments | RBM #44 | FOR |
| 418 | Caller - 6428 | RBM #44 | FOR |
| 419 | Caller - 4937 | RBM #44 | FOR |
| 420 | Caller - Unknown | RBM #44 | FOR |
| 421 | Caller - 8976 | RBM #45 | FOR |
| 422 | Caller - 9005 | RBM #46 | FOR |
| 423 | Caller - 0311 | RBM #9 & #9.1 | FOR |
| 424 | Caller - 4500 | RBM #9 & #9.1 | FOR |
| 425 | Marisa Creter, San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments | RBM #9 and 9.1 | FOR |
| 426 | Tim Hepburn, Mayor of City of La Verne | RBM #9 and 9.1 | FOR |
| 427 | Tieira Ryder | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 428 | Carey Bennett | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 429 | Mimi Holt | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 430 | Ruth Sohn | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 431 | Mark Mallare | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 432 | Victor Boyce | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 433 | Anissa Raja | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 434 | Ruth H. Sohn | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 435 | Matt Babb | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 436 | Trevor Reed | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 437 | Aida Ashouri | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 438 | Sun Yu | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 439 | Michelle Hinojosa | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 440 | Mike Peck | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 441 | Thanos Trezos | RBM #9.1 | FOR |

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| 442 | Scott Keiner | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 443 | Michelle Weiner | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 444 | Andrew Reich | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 445 | Kira Durbin | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 446 | Michael Fishman | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 447 | Andrea Spatz | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 448 | John Lloyd | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 449 | Ian Lundy | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 450 | Ava Marinelli | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 451 | Daniel Bezinovich | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 452 | Lyndsey Nolan | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 453 | Allen Natian | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 454 | Carolynn Johnson | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 455 | Michael Siegel | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 456 | Olga Lexell | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 457 | Marissa Ayala | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 458 | Xiomara Duran | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 459 | Siena DiRocco | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 460 | Rose Dwyer | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 461 | Michael Dow | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 462 | Armando Carvalho | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 463 | Kasia J | RBM #9.1 | FOR |
| 464 | Caller - 7208 | RBM Consent Calendar | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 465 | Caller - 4091 | RBM Consent Calendar | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 466 | Caller - 4117 | RBM Consent Calendar | FOR - #25 |
| 467 | Caller - 1672 | RBM Consent Calendar | FOR - #25 |
| 468 | Caller - 1492 | RBM Consent Calendar | FOR - #25 |
| 469 | Caller - 5065 | RBM Consent Calendar | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 470 | Caller - 1894 | RBM Consent Calendar | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 471 | Caller - 0231 | RBM Consent Calendar | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION -#28 |
| 472 | Caller - 7719 | RBM Consent Calendar | ITEM NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION - #23 |
| 473 | Ruby Langeslay | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 474 | Rockdale Elementary PTA | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 475 | ducks23271@yahoo.com | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 476 | Ch David | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 477 | Debbie Trinidad | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |

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| 478 | Paul Jacques | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 479 | ANDREW CONE | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 480 | Monica Gomez | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 481 | Karate Studio | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 482 | Zoe Arone | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 483 | Cate Shaffer-Shelby | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 484 | Sean Green | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 485 | Todd Volkman | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 486 | Mae Camille Valenzuela | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 487 | Craig Peters | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 488 | Jonny Converse | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 489 | Emily Sinclair | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 490 | Allie Schultz | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 491 | David Bullock | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 492 | Anthony Larry | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 493 | Gene Mazzanti | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 494 | Miri Hinds | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 495 | Kristen Gassner | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 496 | Robert De Velasco | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 497 | Aaron Latham-James | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 498 | Rafael M. Lopes | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 499 | Andrew Hinds | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 500 | Timothy Eckert | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 501 | Matt Cicero | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 502 | Cynthia Gold | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |

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| 503 | Melanie Pava | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 504 | Joanne La Monte | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 505 | Michael Breaux | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 506 | Elizabeth Swain | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 507 | Arturo FLORES | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 508 | Dean Schonfeld | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 509 | Crystal Kollross | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 510 | Anthony Larry | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 511 | Carlos Ramos | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 512 | Adrian Pinedo | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 513 | Yoshiko Kim | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 514 | Cherryl Weaver | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 515 | Ruth Fairrington | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 516 | Rosalba B | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 517 | Lisa Swift | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 518 | Mark Hungerford | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 519 | The Hammonds | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 520 | Michael Kyle | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 521 | Melanie Pava | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 522 | Joanne La Monte | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 523 | Andrew Hinds | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 524 | Rafael M. Lopes | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 525 | Kristen Gassner | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 526 | Miri Hinds | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 527 | Gene Mazzanti | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |

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| 528 | Anthony Larry | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 529 | Mina Fried | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 530 | Cate Shaffer-Shelby | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 531 | Sharon Lilly | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 532 | Hannah Diaz | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 533 | David Beaudet | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 534 | Michael Novick | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 535 | Judy Bean | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 536 | Kevin H | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 537 | Ndindi Kitonga | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 538 | Elizabeth Jansma Sharma | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 539 | John K | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 540 | Tiera Ryder | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 541 | Justin Mills | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 542 | Nadine Levyfield | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 543 | Olga Lexell | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 544 | Lane McFaddin | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 545 | Sarah A Goldbaum | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 546 | Caller - 6127 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT - FOR NOHO TO PAS BRT |
| 547 | Caller - 7125 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 548 | Caller - 7506 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT - FOR NOHO TO PAS BRT |
| 549 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 5801 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
| 550 | Bus Riders Union Caller - 2893 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT - FOR #33 |
| 551 | Caller - 7878 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT - FOR NOHO TO PAS BRT |
| 552 | Caller - 9999 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT - FOR NOHO TO PAS BRT |

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| 553 | Caller - 0109 | RBM General Public Comment | GENERAL COMMENT |
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