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I. Overview

In December 2020, the Metro Board approved the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) for the East San Fernando Valley Light Rail Transit (ESFV LRT) project. This milestone advanced construction on the southern 6.7-mile stretch along Van Nuys Boulevard, while highlighting the need for further evaluation of the northern 2.5-mile segment that runs along the Antelope Valley Line (AVL) shared right-of-way (ROW). Concerns raised by the City of San Fernando, the Southern California Regional Rail Authority (Metrolink), and other key stakeholders prompted Metro to launch additional studies. These studies focus on issues related to safety, traffic, noise, and operational impacts within the shared ROW. The analysis is particularly important given upcoming projects like the Brighton to Roxford Double-Track and Metrolink's Southern California Optimized Rail Expansion (SCORE) program, both of which are expected to increase train frequency and activity in the corridor.

The East San Fernando Valley Shared ROW Study (Study) is evaluating rail transit alternatives that provide additional service to the communities of Pacoima and Sylmar and the City of San Fernando along the 2.5-mile route. The alternatives (scenarios) under consideration include:

- > **Light Rail Extension:** extending light rail service along the existing Metrolink railroad ROW with three (3) stations at Paxton, Maclay and Sylmar/San Fernando.
- > **New Pacoima Metrolink Station:** adding a new Metrolink rail station at Van Nuys/San Fernando Rd, including a Mobility Hub. This hub is a convenient location where different types of transportation— like buses, trains, bikes, and ride-shares—come together to make it easier and more comfortable for people to get where they need to go. It would facilitate transfers for riders to connect from Metro's ESFV LRT to Metrolink.

The study also considers a range of mitigation strategies—such as grade separations—to address identified safety and operational issues.

II. Outreach Approach

The outreach team, in coordination with Metro, developed an equitable outreach program to provide many opportunities for the community to engage in this Study. Given that the Study area falls under Equity Focus Communities (EFC) in the City of San Fernando and communities of Pacoima and Sylmar, it was important to create a range of formats where the community felt comfortable to participate. The team implemented an outreach approach that included traditional tools to engage the community, grassroots methods, and digital tools to reach the communities in this Study. A sizable portion of the community members along this corridor primarily speak Spanish with notable concentrations in key areas such as the City of San Fernando, where 78% of residents identify Spanish as their primary language, Pacoima at 76%, and Sylmar at 46%. As such, the outreach team implemented an English/Spanish bilingual program and ensured all project information was in Spanish and that Spanish speaking staff was available at all community activities. Additionally, a Spanish simultaneous interpreter was available at the community meetings.

The goal was to attain maximum public participation by optimizing access to engagement through the removal of barriers and the support of strategic local community partners. The outreach team and Metro received support in publicly sharing project information from local community groups, like Pacoima Beautiful and Metro's East San Fernando Valley Light Rail Transit (LRT) Community Leadership Council (CLC) which was formed to promote, foster, and advance community-based dialogue and opportunities arising from the project.

To maximize public participation and reduce barriers to engagement, the outreach team implemented a robust notification campaign, including flyers, door-to-door outreach, eblasts, Nextdoor posts, and earned media and a comprehensive, culturally responsive strategy in partnership with trusted local organizations. Stakeholder briefings and presentations were held to inform and involve key community leaders, while a series of bilingual “Conversaciones y Recursos” sessions and community meetings created safe, welcoming spaces for dialogue. Pop-up events at high-traffic locations further extended outreach, offering informal opportunities for residents to learn about the project. Surveys were distributed both digitally and in person to gather community input.

To amplify the local voices, community engagement opportunities were supported by groups like Pacoima Beautiful, El Nido Family Centers and Metro’s East San Fernando Valley Light Rail Transit Community Leadership Council, which helped foster grassroots dialogue. Additionally, partnerships with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and Food Access Los Angeles enabled the distribution of boxes of fresh produce alongside project information, addressing both immediate food insecurity needs and long-term planning.

Below are some highlights of the engagement conducted for the ESFV ROW Study in Spring and Summer 2025, resulting in over 800 stakeholder engagements.

- Thirteen (13) stakeholder briefings and presentations, including two Spanish-only engagement
- Four (4) pop-ups at local community events
- Three (3) community meetings: an outdoor open house, one (1) virtual session and one (1) in-person
- One (1) presentation at the ESFV Light Rail Community Leadership Council meeting
- Electronic and print notification
- Survey campaign – electronic and print

Metro staff are reviewing all public feedback collected during the community engagement efforts. This input will inform staff’s recommendations to the Board, which is expected to take action in Fall/Winter 2025 regarding the next steps in the corridor planning process.

III. Briefings and Presentations

Metro conducted a total of thirteen (13) briefings and presentations tailored for local representatives and key stakeholders throughout the corridor. These sessions were strategically scheduled both prior to and during the community engagement period to ensure ongoing communication and transparency. Each session offered a platform for Metro’s team to present up-to-date Study information, explain project goals, and outline anticipated impacts on local communities. Stakeholders were also encouraged to share input on the project and engagement process. Feedback collected during these briefings directly informed the outreach approach, ensuring that the methods and materials used for broader public engagement were responsive, culturally appropriate, and aligned with community expectations.

The briefings and presentations played a pivotal role in cultivating trust and strengthening collaborative relationships between Metro, local organizations, and residents. This established a solid platform for robust community engagement throughout the corridor planning process. Notable examples of this outreach were two dedicated group briefings conducted entirely in Spanish for Pacoima Beautiful and El Nido Family Centers, established grassroots organizations known for their advocacy and service to the Pacoima community and surrounding neighborhoods. The briefing with Pacoima Beautiful centered on Metro’s planning and implementation of major projects in the San Fernando Valley, with a focus on the Sepulveda Transit Corridor and the ESFV ROW Study. The briefing was conducted entirely in Spanish to a group of approximately 30 Spanish-speaking Pacoima Beautiful members, represented by Spanish-

speaking residents serving as community advocates who are deeply invested in local transportation and environmental issues. The El Nido briefing was conducted entirely in Spanish for approximately 30 Spanish-speaking stakeholders who advocate for equity in the San Fernando Valley. They learned about the ESFV ROW and had the opportunity to speak with staff on the ESFV LRT project. In both briefings, attendees were invited to ask questions and provide suggestions on how these projects can better address their community's needs. A brief survey—inclusive of the same survey questions featured at all engagement activities—was also issued to gather input on participants' experiences and challenges with accessing transit service, as well as potential improvements that could encourage greater use of these services.



Figure 1: Presentation at Pacoima Beautiful

The following table lists the key stakeholder briefings and presentations conducted as part of the outreach process, including the organizations reached and other corresponding details.

Table 1: Stakeholder Briefings and Presentations

No	Organization	Date
Leading up to the Community Engagement Activities (late April to mid-May 2025)		
1.	Elected Officials Briefings	Wed., 4/30/25
2.	Walking Tour/Van Nuys BI with ESFV LRT Community Leadership Council	Wed., 4/30/25
3.	Board Staff Briefing	Fri., 5/2/25
4.	San Fernando City Council	Mon., 5/5/25
5.	Valley Industry & Commerce Association (VICA), Transportation Committee	Tue., 5/13/25
6.	Greater San Fernando Valley Chamber of Commerce	Wed., 5/14/25
Conducted During the Community Engagement Activities (mid-May to July 2025)		
7.	United Chambers of Commerce, Government Affairs Committee	Mon., 5/19/25
8.	Pacoima Beautiful	Fri., 5/30/25
9.	San Fernando Valley Council of Governments (SFVCOG), Transportation Committee	Mon., 6/2/25
10.	LA Metro San Fernando Valley Service Council Meeting	Wed., 6/4/25

No	Organization	Date
11.	El Nido Family Centers	Fri., 6/20/25
12.	San Fernando City Council	Mon., 7/7/25
13.	San Fernando Valley Council of Governments (SFVCOG), Board Meeting	Mon., 7/14/25

IV. Community Engagement Activities

Recognizing the importance of meaningful public input, the project team launched a series of nine (9) dedicated engagement activities designed to inform community members about the Study and its various scenarios, while providing ample opportunities for questions and feedback. Given the demographics of the corridor, Spanish-speaking staff attended all community meetings and pop-up events, and Spanish interpretation was provided for the virtual community meeting. These activities featured background on the study, scenarios considered, and key results, along with targeted questions and interactive activities. At each engagement activity, the team encouraged open dialogue, inviting residents to share their insights on how transit in their neighborhoods could be improved. This collaborative approach ensured that community voices played a central role in shaping the future of local transit.

The following table provides a detailed summary of the community engagement activities conducted as part of the outreach program conducted for the ESFV ROW Study from mid-May to June 2025. Details for each type of engagement activity are provided in the following sections.

Table 2: Community Engagement Activities

No	Meeting/Event	Date/Time	Location/Address	Additional Features	Attendance
A. Pop-up Events					
1.	Event #1 – San Fernando Senior Fair	Fri., 5/16/25 8:30am – 1pm	San Fernando	> Survey questions	125
2.	Event #2 – San Fernando Middle School Open House	Thu., 5/22/25 5 – 7pm	San Fernando	> Survey questions	150
3.	Event #3 – 20th Annual Celebrating Words Festival	Sat., 5/31/25 2 – 7pm	Pacoima	> Survey questions	100
4.	Event #4–Lopez Canyon Green Space & Dog Park Grand Opening	Fri., 6/7/25 10am – 1pm	Sylmar	> Survey questions	65
Subtotal Participants					440
B. Community Meetings					
1.	Outdoor Open House ‘Conversaciones y Recursos’ / Conversations and Resources	Fri., 5/30/25 8:30 – 10:30am	San Fernando Recreation Park 208 Park Av San Fernando, CA 91340	> 9 information stations > Survey questions > Food distribution	150

No	Meeting/Event	Date/Time	Location/Address	Additional Features	Attendance
2.	Community Meeting #1 (Virtual)	Thu., 6/12/25 6 – 7pm	Zoom Link: bit.ly/ESFVROWMeeting Meeting ID: 837 9327 3049 Call-in: 213 338 8477 <i>Spanish call-in:</i> 08.650.3123 <i>Access code: 293-234-253</i>	> Presentation > Question/Answer (Q&A) session > Survey questions > Spanish interpretation > Spanish call-in option	23
3.	Community Meeting #2 (in-person)	Sat., 6/14/25 10 – 11:30am	Alicia Broadous-Duncan Multipurpose Senior Center 1300 Glenoaks Bl Pacoima, CA 91331	> Open House segment > Information stations > Survey questions > Presentation, Q&A	7
Subtotal Participants					180
C. LRT Construction Meetings					
1.	ESFV Construction Meeting #1 (Virtual)	Wed., 6/17/25 6 – 7:30pm	Virtual Meeting	Metro's Community Relations presented	38
2.	ESFV Construction Meeting #2 (In person)	Thu., 6/26/25 6 – 7:30pm	Mid Valley Family YMCA 6901 Lennox Av Los Angeles, CA 91405	Metro's Community Relations presented	18
Subtotal Participants					56
TOTAL PARTICIPANTS (includes Stakeholder Briefings and Presentations)					746

A. Pop-up Events

Approximately 440 local community members were engaged at four pop-up events (see Table 2) within the Study area, including two in San Fernando, one in Pacoima, and one in Sylmar. These events served to enhance project visibility and facilitate informed feedback from local community members. Attendees were provided with a project fact sheet and flyer describing engagement opportunities and were invited to subscribe for project updates. Documentation from the pop-up events including sign-in sheets, photographs, and post-event summaries, can be found in Appendix A.



Figure 2: Pop-up events in San Fernando and Sylmar

B. Outdoor Open House and Community Meetings

On May 30, 2025, Metro organized an innovative ‘Conversaciones y Recursos’ event at San Fernando Recreation Park, which included an outdoor community open house for the ESFV ROW Study and provided booths for various resource agencies. In partnership with the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services and Food Access Los Angeles, Metro facilitated the distribution of 200 boxes of produce, with Food Access Los Angeles contributing an additional 50 boxes, bringing the total to 250 boxes distributed to the community, where food insecurity is a pressing need. The event was attended by approximately 145 participants, about 90% of whom were Spanish-speaking. To foster a sense of belonging and strengthen community connection, a Lotería-inspired Discovery Pass was created to guide participants through each station. The event featured nine information stations representing Metro projects, City of San Fernando departments, and other resource agencies. Metro presented information regarding the ESFV ROW Study, ESFV Light Rail Transit Project, and Sepulveda Transit Corridor. Most of the information stations featured information on the ESFV ROW Study along with pointed survey questions—inclusive of the same questions featured at other engagement activities—to gather input on participants' experiences and challenges with accessing transit service, as well as potential improvements that could encourage greater use of these services.

Key participants:

- Councilmember Patsy Ayala, City of Santa Clarita
- Redacted sign-in sheets that list stakeholders who participated at the meetings are available in Appendix E.



Figure 3: Information Stations

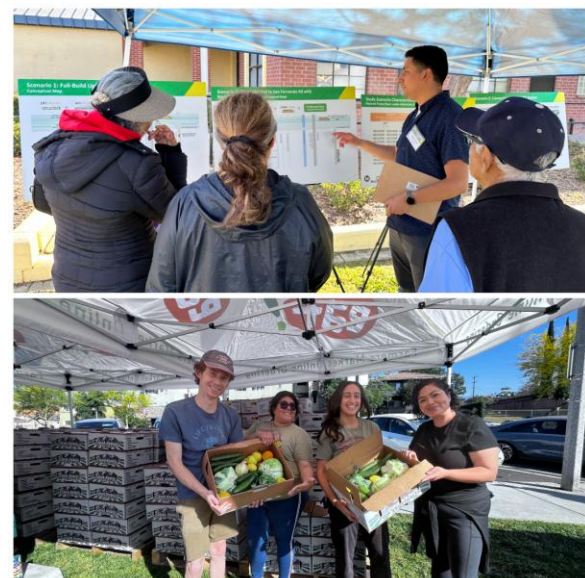


Figure 4: Community engagement and fresh produce boxes

To broaden community participation, the project team held an online meeting on June 12, 2025, that included both a presentation and a Q&A session. The virtual meeting was attended by twenty-three (23) stakeholders who shared their perspectives and raised important questions.

Key participants:

- Office of Metro Board Director/LA County Supervisor L. Horvath – Dylan Sittig, Regional Planning Deputy
- Office of Metro Board Director/City of LA Councilmember Imelda Padilla – Lamont Cobb, Director of Planning & Land Use
- Office of Congresswoman Luz Rivas – Cynthia Becerra, Field Representative

- Neighborhood Legal Services of Los Angeles County (NLSLA) – Yvonne M. Jimenez, President/CEO
- Sylmar Neighborhood Council – Hiral Bhakta
- Van Nuys Neighborhood Council – Kathy Schreiner
- Metrolink – Roderick Diaz, Director of Planning and Development
- Media – KNX News 97.1 FM

An in-person community meeting was conducted in Pacoima on June 14, 2025, to provide Study information. The meeting featured a formal presentation with Q&A as well as an open house with information stations as well as survey boards with the same questions asked at all other engagement activities. There was a lower turnout with seven (7) stakeholders attending the meeting.

C. ESFV Light Rail Transit Construction Update Meetings

The ESFV ROW Study team delivered a presentation and answered questions during the ESFV LRT Construction Update Meetings on June 17 and 26, 2025. These meetings are held to provide updates on construction progress, community outreach, and business mitigation programs. The June 17 meeting was held on Zoom in a webinar format, with 38 participants in attendance. The June 26 meeting occurred in person at the Van Nuys Boys & Girls Club. The first hour featured an open house where attendees could learn about San Fernando projects and community resources, followed by a presentation focused on construction updates and resources.

Survey Activity

Four targeted survey questions were created to gather community input on improving transit in San Fernando, Pacoima, and Sylmar. These questions guided discussions and were displayed on boards for participants to respond using color dot stickers, as well as through an online form promoted via Metro's newsletters and project emails.

Through the engagement efforts and discussions, a total of 1,244 responses were submitted with the following key takeaways:

- When asked for the top 3 priorities for transportation improvements, a total of 357 responses were provided. A reduction in traffic was reported the highest at 28%; followed by 23% prioritizing safer pedestrian crossings and 19% prioritizing an increase in transit service. Overall, this reflects a community that values safety, connectivity and comfort.
- When asked to identify safety concerns, a total of 309 responses were provided with the highest reporting 42% for pedestrian crossings; followed by 18% for bicycle access; 18% for emergency vehicle access. Based on the responses and through verbal dialogue the community expressed a recurring priority for pedestrian safety.
- When asked about features that would make a mobility hub most ideal, 417 responses were received. The highest reported of 31% was to have safe pedestrian crossings; 17% for having comfortable seating and shade; and 17% having real time arrival information.
- When asked the likeliness of using a mobility hub, 161 respondents were submitted with 58% reporting they would very likely use a mobility hub and 18% indicating they would somewhat likely use it. Based on the responses there's strong support for a mobility hub.

The survey results by engagement activity are available in Appendix B. The following table indicates the questions featured on the survey activity.

Table 3: Survey Questions

No	Question	Options
1.	What are your top 3 priorities for transportation improvements in your neighborhood?	a. Increased transit service b. Reduced traffic congestion c. Safer pedestrian crossings d. Better bicycle infrastructure e. Less noise or vibration from rail f. Improved connections between different types of transit g. Other: _____
2.	What are your main safety concerns near along the San Fernando rail corridor? Select all that apply.	a. Pedestrian crossings b. Bicycle access c. Vehicle congestion d. Train noise e. Emergency vehicle access f. None
3.	What features would make a mobility hub most useful to you? <i>Select all that apply</i>	a. Safe pedestrian crossings b. Secure bike storage c. Comfortable seating and shade d. Retail or food options e. Real-time arrival info f. Access to micro-mobility options (e.g., scooters, shared bikes) g. Other
4.	How likely are you to use a mobility hub that includes connections to buses, light rail, bikeways, and pedestrian routes?	a. Very likely b. Somewhat likely c. Not sure d. Unlikely

V. Public Notification

To ensure effective community engagement and timely dissemination of information, the outreach team worked in close collaboration with Metro’s Community Relations and Strategy and Programming (S&P) departments. By utilizing Salesforce as a central platform, they were able to track outreach tasks, monitor progress, and streamline communication among all involved parties. This coordinated approach enabled the team to efficiently distribute materials and updates through Metro’s various channels, ensuring that important information reached a broad and diverse audience. The combined efforts of these departments not only facilitated comprehensive outreach but also allowed for more targeted and responsive communication with stakeholders, supporting the overarching goals of transparency and inclusivity throughout the engagement process. The complete materials used during the notification process are available in Appendix C.

A. Database (Project Campaign List)

To ensure comprehensive communication regarding the ESFV LRT project, Metro gathered a wide range of stakeholder information from Salesforce for a total of 2,629 contacts. This contact list served as the foundation for distributing project notifications and keeping stakeholders informed throughout the process. Outreach efforts included targeted communications and engagement opportunities, such as pop-up events and digital campaigns, aimed at increasing awareness and participation. As a result of these initiatives, 82 individuals subscribed to receive Study updates, reflecting effective engagement

strategies and growing interest in the Study's progress. The full redacted list of new sign-in sheets are available in Appendix C and are active on Salesforce.

B. Meeting Flyer

The outreach team, in collaboration with Metro's S&P, developed an 8.5"x11" bilingual (English and Spanish) flyer to help support the notification campaign. This flyer provided information about '*Conversaciones y Recursos*' as well as community meetings, including dates, locations, times, and relevant project contact details. Furthermore, the City of San Fernando and the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services produced additional flyers to promote the ESVF ROW Study engagement activities.

C. Door-to-door Distribution

Printed Metro-branded flyers were distributed door-to-door by a vendor (The Walking Man) to the following targeted areas along the project corridor:

- City of San Fernando – over 7,500 properties received Metro's flyer and a second flyer developed by the City of San Fernando.
- Over 1,500 properties in the following areas received the Metro-branded flyer.
 - Sylmar/San Fernando Metrolink Station – ¼-mile buffer
 - City of Los Angeles – 500 ft buffer along the project corridor
 - Proposed Pacoima Mobility Hub – ¼ mile buffer
- An additional 500 flyers were distributed through the four (4) pop-up events.

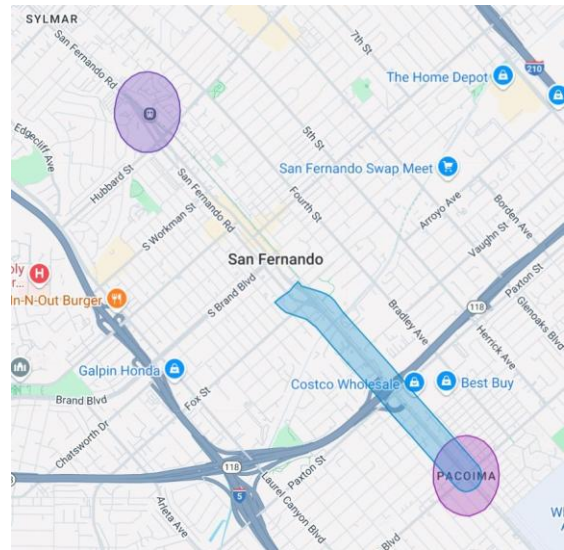


Figure 5: Distribution Map

D. Eblasts

In coordination with Metro's Community Relations, the outreach team prepared content from the meeting flyer to send eblasts through Metro's Salesforce. The eblasts were distributed via direct project campaign list (database contacts), Metro's monthly newsletter and Friday regional newsletters. The eblasts were sent in English and Spanish.

Table 4: Eblast Schedule

No	Date	Sent	Campaign
1.	Community Meeting Announcement	Tue., 5/20/25	Monthly newsletter
2.	Community Meeting Announcement	Thu., 5/22/25	Project campaign list
3.	Community Meeting Reminder #1	Wed., 5/28/25	Project campaign list
4.	Community Meeting Reminder #1	Fri., 6/6/25	Friday Regional newsletter
5.	Community Meeting Reminder #2	Wed., 6/11/25	Project campaign list
6.	Community Meeting Reminder #3	Fri., 6/13/25	Friday Regional newsletter

E. Nextdoor

Using Salesforce, AA coordinated to have Nextdoor posts to promote the *Conversaciones y Recursos* event and community meetings. A total of three (3) posts were made on May 28, June 6 and June 11, 2025.

F. Earned Media

The project received media coverage regarding the '*Conversaciones y Recursos*' event and community meetings through social media and The San Fernando Valley Sun. The following table provides an overview of the earned media. Copies of each of these articles is available in Appendix C.

Table 5: Earned Media

No.	Source	Type	Title	Date
1.	The San Fernando Valley Sun	Article	Metro Wants Community Input on the East San Fernando Valley Light Rail Northern Segment	Wed., 5/14/25
2.	L.A. County Department of Public Social Services	Facebook post & newsletter		Tue., 5/20/25
3.	Sylmar Neighborhood Council	Newsletter	Join us on May 30, June 12 and June 14 to discuss how we can improve transit in your area.	Tue., 5/27/25
4.	The San Fernando Valley Sun	Article	Residents Learn More About Metro Projects Impacting the Northeast Valley	Wed., 6/4/25

VI. Community Meeting Materials

Several meeting materials were produced by the outreach team, in coordination with Metro Community Relations and S&P, to facilitate the meeting and comments from stakeholders. All meeting materials produced for this meeting series are available in Appendix D.

The materials listed below were created and distributed during these activities:

Table 6: Materials

Materials	Featured information	Meeting/Event
1. Collateral		
Fact sheet	> Provided short information on the Study's background, current goal. > Featured information on the alternatives (scenarios) > Map > Contact	> Briefings/presentations > All pop-up events (4) > '<i>Conversaciones y Recursos</i>' > Community meetings
2. '<i>Conversaciones y Recursos</i>' Stations		
Station 1: ESFV Light Rail Construction	> Information on construction project, work notices and sign-ups	> ' <i>Conversaciones y Recursos</i> '
Station 2: ESFV ROW Overview		
Station 3: Scenario Comparison		

Materials	Featured information	Meeting/Event
Station 4: Pacoima Mobility Hub Concept	> Provided information on the Study’s background, current goal. > Featured information on the alternatives (scenarios)	
Station 5: Metro in the Valley and Sepulveda Transit Corridor	> Information on projects in the Valley	
Station 6: City of San Fernando – Recreation and Community Services Dept. and Business & Community Resource Ctr.	> Information on city resources	
Station 7: Food Access Los Angeles	> Information on county resources	
Station 8: Metro LIFE Program	> Information on Metro’s current fares, discounts	
Station 9: DPSS Sign-ups	> Information on county resources	
Food distribution	> Provided boxed food as attendees left the event	
3. Display Boards		
ESFV Shared Right-of-Way (ROW) – Overview	> Featured information on the Study, alternatives (scenarios)	> All pop-up events (4) > ‘Conversaciones y Recursos’ > Virtual Community meeting
Scenarios Studied		
Scenario 1: Full-Build Light Rail Transit		
Scenario 2: ESFV Light Rail to San Fernando Rd with New Metrolink Station		
Study Scenario Characteristics & Assumptions		
Potential New Pacoima Metrolink Station & Mobility Hub		
Scenario 2: Connection to ESFV LRT Station		
Safety Mitigation Measures		
4. Activity Board (as shown above)		
Four (4) questions	> An opportunity to understand community members’ safety concerns and transportation priorities	> Briefings/presentations > All pop-up events (4) > ‘Conversaciones y Recursos’ > Community meetings
5. Presentation		
English and Spanish presentation	> Slides with Study information, graphics to display alternatives (scenarios)	> ‘Conversaciones y Recursos’ > Community meetings
6. Comment cards		

Materials	Featured information	Meeting/Event
English and Spanish comment cards	> Comment card with mail-in option for community members to provide additional comments or questions	> <i>'Conversaciones y Recursos'</i> > Community meetings > All pop-up events (4)

VII. Summary of Public Comments

As mentioned earlier, the stakeholder briefings and presentations, *'Conversaciones y Recursos'*, two (2) community meetings and four (4) pop-up events resulted in a total of 746 participants. Through the engagement, the community indicated the pros and cons of both scenarios. The community is receptive to having the full build out of the light rail transit in their area, however there are concerns over safety and impacts especially during construction. A majority of the community also expressed knowledge of LRT due to the construction of the southern segment. With both scenarios, the key takeaway from the engagement is the community wants to see improvements in their neighborhood as they currently face too much traffic and safety issues for both pedestrians and vehicles.

The table below summarizes the comment themes received at each of the meetings. Comments and questions were submitted via comment cards or during the Q&A session of the virtual community meeting. Redacted versions of the comment cards can be found in Appendix E.

Table 7: Summary of Public Comments

Meeting	Topics
Scenario 1	> Amenities • Recommendation to build community gardens using surplus land along the ROW > Funding • Concerns over scenario being too expensive > Impacts • Concerns during construction and safety > Local infrastructure improvements • Recommendation to install a series of pedestrian bridges along San Fernando Rd, at Lazard St, Workman St, Fox St and Vaughn St to connect the community separated by the Metrolink tracks > New stations • Interest and desire for Metro LRT stations along SF Rd • Desire to use new LRT stations over a personal vehicle > Property acquisitions • Concerns over potential property acquisitions, especially businesses, church on corner of San Fernando and Van Nuys > Safety and homelessness • Concerns over crime on the Metro system > Traffic • Concerns over the project creating more traffic on local roads
Scenario 2	> Less Impacts • Belief that negative impacts will be less compared to Scenario 1 > Mobility Hub • Desire for Mobility Hub and its amenities

Meeting	Topics
	• Interest in local street infrastructure improvements • What connectors, if any, would be available to bring residents who live between San Fernando and Glenoaks/Foothill to the mobility hub? • How would existing bike paths be integrated into the social hub? • Where would the bike lanes go, especially if lanes are being relocated? > New Infill Metrolink Station • Desire for a new station • Interest in traveling to Santa Clarita, Palmdale, and DTLA • Recommendation to build a grade-separated Metrolink station at Van Nuys Bl/San Fernando Rd • Greater disruption and feels unsafe
Other	> Metro to focus on addressing current safety issues on buses before introducing additional projects that bring in new concerns > LRT/ROW Study Alignment • Recommendation to reroute LRT along Van Nuys Bl more north from San Fernando Rd to Foothill Bl • Recommendation to build a grade-separated Metro station at Van Nuys Bl/San Fernando Rd

VIII. Next Steps

Metro will conduct a comprehensive review of the feedback collected through various engagement channels, including briefings, public presentations, community meetings, pop-up events, and survey participation. All insights and perspectives shared by residents, stakeholders, and community organizations will play a pivotal role in shaping the next phase of planning. This community input will be meticulously analyzed and used to guide staff recommendations, which are scheduled to be presented to the Metro Board of Directors in Fall/Winter 2025. The upcoming Board decision, informed by these recommendations, will determine the subsequent steps for planning and developing the corridor, ensuring that the voices of the community are central to the future direction of the Project.