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REGULAR BOARD MEETING
SEPTEMBER 24, 2026

SUBJECT: MINUTES

RECOMMENDATION

APPROVE Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held July 23, 2026 and the Special Board Meeting held September 16, 2026.

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From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) METRO Ambassadors/ Security Officers Kiosks
Date: Saturday, July 18, 2026 7:28:13 PM

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The addition of Ambassadors/Security Officers was a wonderful change -

Is it possible to add movable Kiosks (with cameras) to the METRO Stations for METRO Ambassadors/ Security Officers?

This would allow METRO Ambassadors/ Security Officers to have counters where people could find them and 2) allow Kiosk/walking Patrol shifts for Ambassadors/ Security Officers -

This might greatly improve the working conditions for METRO Ambassadors/ Security Officers

From: S OCarroll
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) General Public Comment: Why is Metro Spending Public Funds to Sue Burbank?
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:31:21 PM

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Dear Members of the Metro Board:

Why is Metro suing Burbank over the BRT? Four years ago, Burbank asked Metro to hold off on dedicated lanes until the line reaches 17,500 daily riders in order to maximize lane carrying capacity. The difference in BRT travel time with mixed-flow in Burbank: a mere sixty-seconds.

Metro staff claims the BRT will hit 30,000 riders on day one, yet they refused Burbank's request. Why? Probably because none of the existing BRT lines carry 17,500 riders, so staff knows ridership will fall short. If Metro's projections are true, and 17,500 riders are reached, a simple bucket of paint is all it would take to convert a shared to a dedicated lane.

Now four years latter, with SB 79, dedicated lanes will trigger development that will severely impact Burbank, substantially exceeding the City's sewage treatment capacity and potentially bankrupting the City. Instead of cooperating, Metro is pushing SB 1361 to silence cities.

Please drop the lawsuit against Burbank, agree to the

17,500 trigger, stop SB 1361, and be a good neighbor.

Thank you. Sincerly,
Susan O'Carroll

PS - Happy to provide supporting documentation upon request.

From: Brent Goldberg
To: ClerkOffice@octa.net; BoardSecretary@scrra.net; Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Metrolink Funding
Date: Monday, July 20, 2026 6:39:23 PM

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Dear Board Members,

As a 25 year resident of the Inland Empire and small business owner in Orange County, I support funding of Metrolink to the maximum extent possible.

The roads from Inland Empire to the businesses in OC are jam-packed daily. Metrolink is one of the most effective ways to get cars off the road. Metrolink riders benefit all residents, whether they use the service or not. Moreover, lower costs are essential to get more riders and keep routes from getting canceled.

I have ridden for 25 years to many OC businesses and Metrolink is a valuable asset to our community.

Thank you,

Brent Goldberg

Sent from my Galaxy

From: Stephen Grillon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) next meeting, follow up, never received a response.
Date: Wednesday, July 15, 2026 2:57:26 PM

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Stephen Grillon

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Attention Metro Board:

I would like to be added to a metro board or open meeting this month.

There is a very strong push by multiple outside companies to unionize drivers. This would be a disaster for the community and lead to unreasonable increases in consumer costs and the closure of countless numbers of businesses. High prices for rideshare will NOT increase ridership of metro because they are two very different products.

Rideshare is an important first mile and last mile connection with public transportation and has vital flexibility for late night safety of individuals who need to travel after public transportation connections and operations become difficult to use. Restaurants and bars depend on increased consumer use when parking is a limiting factor for access. Delivery services keep thousands of restaurants alive through increased consumer volume.

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Efforts to significantly increase mandatory compensation for app-based drivers through collective bargaining or sector-wide labor agreements, without simultaneously addressing the oversupply of drivers, could produce unintended consequences. If labor costs rise substantially while the number of active drivers remains unrestricted, transportation networks may become less efficient, consumer prices could increase, demand could decline, and earnings opportunities may ultimately fall for many drivers.

This paper argues that Los Angeles should prioritize comprehensive regulation of fleet size rather than labor price controls alone. The region's transportation agencies, including Metro and local policymakers, should recognize that driver oversupply contributes to congestion, inefficient utilization of public roads, and declining driver productivity.

Introduction

The debate surrounding gig worker unionization often focuses on improving wages and benefits. While improving worker livelihoods is an important public policy objective, transportation markets operate differently than traditional employment relationships.

App-based transportation is a two-sided marketplace balancing:

- Consumer demand
- Driver supply
- Dynamic pricing
- Geographic coverage
- Wait times
- Traffic congestion

Policies affecting one component inevitably influence all others.

Ignoring these interactions risk harming the very workers the policies intend to help.

The Economics of Oversupply

Los Angeles currently has a large population of part-time rideshare and delivery drivers.

When too many drivers compete for a limited number of rides:

- Idle time increases.
- Deadhead miles increase.
- Road congestion worsens.
- Driver productivity declines.
- Individual earnings decrease.

If mandatory wage floors or collectively bargained compensation requirements significantly increase operating costs without reducing fleet size, transportation network companies may respond by:

- Raising fares
- Increasing delivery fees
- Reducing incentives
- Limiting driver access to the platform
- Reducing service in lower-demand areas

Higher prices may discourage discretionary trips and deliveries, reducing trip volume.

Consumer Price Effects

Transportation demand is price sensitive.

As rides become more expensive:

- Some consumers drive themselves.
- Others cancel trips.
- Restaurant delivery orders decline.
- Late-night travel decreases.
- Entertainment spending contracts.

Reduced transaction volume means fewer opportunities for drivers despite higher compensation per completed trip.

The result may be lower aggregate earnings distributed across a larger driver population.

Impact on Restaurants and Local Businesses

Restaurants increasingly depend on delivery platforms.

Many newer restaurants operate in lower-cost commercial corridors while serving customers across the metropolitan region.

Delivery platforms effectively expand their geographic customer base.

If delivery costs increase substantially:

- Fewer orders may be placed.
- Average order frequency may decline.
- Small restaurants with thin operating margins may experience financial stress.
- Independent operators could face disproportionate impacts compared with larger chains.

The restaurant industry is closely connected with:

- Entertainment venues
- Bars
- Breweries
- Ghost kitchens
- Small retailers

Any reduction in delivery demand may have broader effects throughout local commercial districts.

Nightlife and Public Safety

Rideshare services have become an important transportation option for individuals consuming alcohol.

Higher ride prices could reduce utilization among price-sensitive customers.

Some individuals may choose to drive rather than pay substantially higher transportation costs.

If that behavioral response occurs on a meaningful scale, impaired driving incidents could increase. (More DUI arrests and deaths)

The magnitude of this effect should be evaluated using empirical traffic safety data, but it represents an important public policy consideration whenever transportation prices are increased.

First-Mile and Last-Mile Transit Connections

Los Angeles Metro cannot serve every origin and destination directly.

Rideshare frequently fills critical transportation gaps by providing:

- First-mile transit access
- Last-mile transit connections
- Late-night mobility
- Access in neighborhoods with limited bus frequency
- Mobility for residents without automobiles

Maintaining affordable rideshare complements—not competes with—public transportation.

Pricing policies that reduce rideshare availability may weaken overall transit accessibility.

Congestion and Fleet Management

One issue that receives comparatively little attention is driver oversupply.

A large number of drivers circulating while waiting for requests contributes to:

- Vehicle miles traveled
- Traffic congestion
- Curb conflicts
- Airport congestion
- Increased emissions
- Reduced driver utilization

Rather than focusing exclusively on compensation, policymakers should consider whether the number of active drivers better matches transportation demand.

A more balanced fleet could improve:

- Driver earnings
- Consumer wait times
- Road efficiency
- Environmental outcomes

A Role for Metro

Metro already serves as the region's transportation planning agency.

Its responsibilities include promoting efficient movement of people throughout Los Angeles County.

Metro should work with municipal governments and state regulators to study:

- Appropriate active driver capacity
- Geographic distribution of drivers
- Congestion impacts
- Integration with transit
- Peak versus off-peak demand
- Airport operations
- Event-based transportation demand

A data-driven licensing framework could improve utilization while protecting mobility.

Policy Recommendations

1. Conduct a Regional Fleet Capacity Study

Determine the number of active rideshare and delivery drivers needed to meet

demand while minimizing unnecessary congestion.

2. Develop Active Driver Management Tools

Explore mechanisms that better align active driver supply with real-time demand.

3. Evaluate Transportation Cost Impacts

Request economic impact analysis before adopting compensation policies that substantially affect consumer prices.

4. Protect Affordability

Recognize affordable rideshare as essential transportation infrastructure for many residents.

5. Coordinate Transportation Policy

Transportation agencies should coordinate rideshare regulations with transit planning rather than regulating each independently.

6. Monitor Public Safety

Study whether transportation affordability influences impaired-driving behavior and use evidence-based findings to guide policy.

Conclusion

App-based transportation has become an integral component of Los Angeles' transportation network and local economy. While improving compensation for gig workers is an important objective, compensation policies should be considered alongside fleet size, consumer demand, congestion, and business impacts.

A transportation system with significantly higher operating costs and an unrestricted supply of drivers' risks reducing overall efficiency, increasing prices, and limiting access to mobility services that residents, restaurants, and businesses increasingly depend upon.

Los Angeles should pursue balanced transportation policy that protects workers while preserving affordable mobility, supporting local commerce, reducing congestion, and integrating rideshare effectively with the region's public transportation network. Careful, evidence-based regulation of driver supply may offer a more sustainable path than compensation mandates alone.

I recommend creating a dedicated department to coordinate with gig companies, Metro, and local transportation agencies to improve affordable, safe connections for residents and travelers throughout Los Angeles County.

From: Ty Forman
To: Board Clerk; [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Presentation request Ty de Porres Forman Led Joint Use Corridor DTLA - Port of San Pedro
Date: Sunday, July 19, 2026 1:55:30 PM

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I wish to present a proposal and project to

- Community Services Cluster.
- Coastal San Pedro Neighborhood Council
- Central San Pedro Neighborhood Council

MEMORANDUM: INVITATION TO JOINT ROUNDTABLE ON REGIONAL TRANSIT INFRASTRUCTURE

TO: Regional Labor Unions (ILWU, Building Trades), Municipal Planning Departments, Neighborhood Councils, and Community Stakeholders
FROM: Project Leadership / Transit Advocacy Coalition
DATE: July 2026
SUBJECT: Joint-Use Transit Initiative: Downtown LA to the Port of San Pedro Extension

1. PURPOSE & VISION
This memo serves as a formal invitation to a collaborative Roundtable and Town Hall to review a structural proposal for a dedicated Metro Rail Extension & Joint-Use Freight Corridor linking Downtown Los Angeles directly to the Port of San Pedro. As the nation's largest port complex, the Harbor Gateway lacks high-capacity passenger rail infrastructure—straining working-class commutes and limiting economic mobility. This project intends to bridge that gap while optimizing multi-modal cargo transport.

2. OBJECTIVES OF THE ROUNDTABLE
* Establish a framework for a comprehensive Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) prioritizing local hire, environmental protections, and transit equity.
* Secure labor and civic alignments to package this proposal for direct presentation to the LA County Board of Supervisors Infrastructure Deputies.
* Evaluate statutory avenues for implementation, optimizing both the 2027 legislative approval pathway and alternative public ballot initiative strategies.

3. KEY AGENDA ITEMS

* Corridor Alignment: Utilizing existing rights-of-way (e.g., Harbor Subdivision extensions).
* Joint-Use Coordination: Mitigating freight-passenger dual alignment realities.
* Economic & Environmental Justice: Addressing zero-emission targets and workforce protections for impacted communities like Wilmington, Torrance, and Southeast LA.

4. NEXT STEPS & ACTION
We request your leadership's presence at the upcoming preliminary session. Feedback gathered here will directly shape the formal brief submitted to the Board of Supervisors Executive Planning Deputies.

Please RSVP your designated representative to the coordinating committee coordinator.

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Ty de Porres Forman

From: Customer Relations
To: Board Clerk
Subject: Fw: Traffic
Date: Monday, June 22, 2026 9:59:35 AM

Good morning,

Please see the message below.

S. Edwards, BA, MJ (She/Her)
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Metro's mission is to provide world-class transportation for all.

From: Hollingsworth, Mark <HOLLINGSWORTHM@metro.net>
Sent: Friday, June 19, 2026 5:53 PM
To: Customer Relations <CustomerRelations@metro.net>
Subject: Traffic

How serious is the Board in mitigating traffic? The Board has eight years of investigating a mileage fee and congestion pricing and no plans of implementation.

From: Roy Orecchio
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) General Public Comment
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:50:19 PM

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Dear Metro Board,

I am a homeowner in Los Angeles, 90031, and I am leaving a general public comment to strongly support increased fare enforcement on all Metro trains and buses.

Fare enforcement has increased slightly in May 2026, but that increase is not sufficient.

Metro must rerun to at least 2018 levels of fare enforcement when Metro was doing about 350,000 checks per day.

We know fare enforcement has increased safety and security, now we must do it more.

Thank you.
Roy Orecchio
Los Angeles

From: Stephen Grillon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Next meeting, email to go to each board member
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 1:45:10 PM

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From: Vlad Flener
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Tuesday, June 23, 2026 2:23:12 PM

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Hello the Board of Directors,

I'd like to bring to your attention couple of potentially savings topics.

1. Consolidating fast and slow buslines stops. Using an example of 761 and 233 and their stops on opposite sides of Magnolia on Van Nuys. Riders would usually prefer to take the first bus coming in but if they are at the 233 stop and thee 761 is coming they cannot relocate to the 761 stop on time. The implied benefit would be savings taxpayers money by building and maintaining only 1 new design bus stop instead of 2.

2. Preventing illegal ridership on subway. There is only a single realistic way how to prevent riding for free and it's guarding the entries to stations. This way we would not only teach illegal riders to buy tap cards but also preserve the system from damages. The current Police enforcement is pretty much non-existent. They enter a car, ask to show tap cards, look at whatever riders show them, don't have time to verify validity of tap cards and leave. And, of course abusers know that...

I'd be more than happy to contribute with my physical ridership experience as needed.

Regards,
Vladimir Flener

PERLA
ON BROADWAY

July 6, 2026

Metro Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Authority (Metro)

Sent via emails

RE.: **Perla Board of Directors Position on Broadway Bus Transit Project**

Dear Metro Board Members:

Perla on Broadway Homeowner Association (Perla HOA) represents the Perla building, a 35-story, 450-unit condominium tower located at 400 S. Broadway. Our building has **over 500 residents**, each with a strong stake in Downtown Los Angeles, and particularly in the Historic Broadway Corridor.

As members of the Save Historic Broadway coalition, the Perla HOA and its residents urge Metro and LADOT to preserve existing pedestrian improvements and sidewalk extensions and to remove the Historic Broadway segment between 1st and 12th Streets from any proposal to install full-time bus-priority lanes or additional traffic lanes.

Perla HOA is actively engaging in ongoing conversations with city leaders and staff regarding the Broadway Streetscape Dress Rehearsal, in coordination with the Historic Core Business Improvement District (HCBID) and other local stakeholders. As presented so far, the project lacks sufficient detail regarding how the individual blocks along Broadway would be addressed. We believe the most successful outcome will result from a collaborative planning process in which project designers walk the corridor with property owners, businesses, and other stakeholders to better understand block-by-block conditions and incorporate that discovery into the final design.

Most Perla residents chose to live in DTLA because of walkability, nearby businesses, and the pedestrian-focused lifestyle that streets like Broadway provide; we are a residential community and our needs and desires should be considered. Many Perla residents work in DTLA and the Historic Core and are committed to its rejuvenation.

The proposed bus-priority plan through Broadway would destroy the Historic Core neighborhood in favor of rapid transit. Adding a dedicated priority bus lane would be intrusive and destroy the character of the neighborhood, just when it is struggling to bounce back after COVID.

PERLA
ON BROADWAY

We support transit access to Broadway and Downtown Los Angeles. We also support keeping buses moving with signal priority, better stop design, and smarter operations. But Historic Broadway is not a generic traffic corridor. It is a historic theater district, a small-business corridor, a residential neighborhood, a visitor destination, and one of Downtown Los Angeles's most important pedestrian streets. It should be treated as a destination, not converted into a bus highway.

Metro's own materials state that the project would narrow the existing Broadway Dress Rehearsal painted sidewalk extensions from 14 feet to 6 feet between 2nd Street and 11th Street. Existing pedestrian improvements and sidewalk extensions should be preserved, not narrowed or removed. Narrowing them would be a direct step backward for pedestrian space, sidewalk activity, street life, and the long-promised vision of a safer and more walkable Broadway.

Grand Central Market and Il Caffè are among Downtown's brightest examples of successful street activation, and their outdoor parkway seating should not be sacrificed. Other small businesses along Broadway also depend on pedestrian activity, curb access, deliveries, pickup, and a street environment that invites people to linger.

This project would directly and negatively affect both residents who live on or immediately adjacent to Broadway, all Downtowners, as well as visitors and tourists to our community. The value of living Downtown is walkability, nearby businesses, sidewalk life, and pedestrian-focused amenities. Metro should protect that — not undermine it.

Broadway's future should not be decided without DTLA/Historic Core residents, Downtown business owners, and Broadway stakeholders leading the conversation. Please preserve existing pedestrian improvements and sidewalk extensions and remove the Historic Broadway segment between 1st and 12th Streets from the full-time bus-priority-lane scope.

We appreciate your consideration.

Sincerely,

Perla on Broadway Homeowner Association Board of Directors

s/ David E. Madeo
David E. Madeo
Treasurer, Perla on Broadway Homeowner Association

for Perla on Broadway Homeowner Association Board of Directors
400 S Broadway
Los Angeles, CA 90013

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ON BROADWAY

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GATEWAY CITIES
COUNCIL OF GOVERNMENTS

July 14, 2026

Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Dear Metro Board Members:

Support for a dedicated Metro Board seat for the City of Long Beach

Thank you for undertaking Metro's governance review in light of Measure G and the evolving structure of Los Angeles County government. Metro has correctly identified the importance of ensuring that its Board continues to provide strong regional representation, accountability, and effective transportation leadership for all residents of Los Angeles County.

Gateway Cities Council of Governments ("Gateway Cities") is a joint powers authority of 27 cities (including Long Beach) and 11 unincorporated areas in southeast Los Angeles County, with over two million residents. In fact, if we were one city, we would be the fifth largest in the United States; if we were one state, we would be the 38th most populous in the country. We are over 5% of California's population, but have over 14% of the disadvantaged community census tracts in the state. At the same time, we have four of the 19 Community Air Pollution Program (AB 617) designations in California, neighborhoods that require mitigation to improve air quality and reduce greenhouse gases.

This letter memorializes the position of the Gateway Cities as articulated through public comment and call-in testimony during the Ad Hoc Board Composition Committee's May 27, 2026 meeting. Gateway Cities supports the creation of a dedicated Metro Board seat for the City of Long Beach. Our support is based on two straightforward considerations.

First, Long Beach is uniquely situated among Los Angeles County cities outside the City of Los Angeles. At approximately 455,000 residents, Long Beach is the County's second-largest city and is significantly larger than other cities represented through the City Selection Committee process. Its population, economic importance, and role in the regional transportation network justify direct representation on the Metro Board.

Second, a dedicated Long Beach seat would create a more equitable opportunity for representation among the remaining Gateway Cities communities. While Long Beach has approximately 455,000 residents, the balance of the Gateway Cities subregion represents roughly 1.6 million residents across multiple cities.

Providing Long Beach with its own seat would allow the remaining cities to compete for representation on a more level playing field and better reflect the diversity of interests throughout the subregion.

This approach is also consistent with existing governance structures. The City of Los Angeles maintains direct representation on the Metro Board while participating in various regional and intergovernmental organizations. Similarly, recognizing Long Beach's unique size and importance through a dedicated seat would strengthen—not diminish—regional representation.

As for the LA County proposal to give a seat on the Metro Board to every Supervisor and the elected County Executive when those separate events take place, that dilution of representation is not necessary. No other governmental entity in the County has five seats on the Metro Board, much less 10. The County can retain its five seats and choose who to fill them.

Gateway Cities has also reviewed proposals concerning representation for small cities and transit riders. We are not opposed to further consideration of either proposal and recognize the value of ensuring that Metro benefits from a broad range of perspectives. However, we believe that establishing a dedicated Long Beach seat should remain a priority as the Board evaluates potential reforms.

We respectfully urge the Committee to recommend a Board composition that recognizes both population realities and the need for fair subregional representation. A dedicated Long Beach seat would accomplish these objectives while providing greater opportunity for representation among the remaining Gateway Cities and other cities participating in the City Selection Committee process.

Thank you for your consideration of these comments and for your commitment to ensuring that Metro's governance structure continues to reflect the diversity and transportation needs of Los Angeles County. Feel free to reach out with any questions regarding our support for the proposed Metro Board governance structure at hdelatorre@gatewaycog.org.

Sincerely,

[redacted]

Hector De La Torre, Executive Director
Gateway Cities Council of Governments

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July 22, 2026

The Honorable Karen Bass, Chair
Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: ITEM #5 (METRO BOARD MEMBER COMPOSITION AND APPOINTMENT STRUCTURE)

Dear Chair Bass and Members of the Metro Board of Directors:

On behalf of the San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments (SGVCOG), representing 31 cities and nearly two million residents across the San Gabriel Valley, we appreciate Metro's efforts to thoughtfully evaluate the agency's governance structure. The SGVCOG recognizes that the implementation of Measure G and the future expansion of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors present an opportunity to examine Metro's governance structure and ensure that it continues to provide effective oversight, accountability, and representation for the diverse communities served by Metro.

Following discussion of the governance alternatives currently under consideration, the SGVCOG respectfully expresses its support for Alternative D – Maintaining Board Appointments. The San Gabriel Valley has long benefited from Metro's subregional representation model, which provides each of Los Angeles County's major subregions with a direct and meaningful voice in regional transportation decision-making through the City Selection Committee process. This governance framework has been instrumental in ensuring that transportation investments, policies, and priorities reflect the diverse needs of communities across the County while maintaining an appropriate balance between countywide leadership and local representation.

As one of Los Angeles County's largest subregions, the San Gabriel Valley encompasses 31 of the County's 88 cities and is home to nearly two million residents. The region accounts for a significant share of the County's population, economic activity, transit ridership, and transportation infrastructure, including major freeway, transit, and goods movement corridors that are critical to the mobility of the broader region. Preserving meaningful and guaranteed subregional representation is essential to ensuring that the unique needs, priorities, and perspectives of San Gabriel Valley communities continue to be reflected in Metro Board deliberations.

The SGVCOG believes Alternative D best balances governance stability, regional equity, and local accountability, and therefore supports this alternative because it:

- Preserves the existing subregional representation framework and the dedicated San Gabriel Valley seat;
- Maintains accountability to local jurisdictions through representation by elected officials;

- Provides continuity and governance stability during the implementation of Measure G;
- Avoids unintended consequences that could diminish the voice of local governments and subregions within Metro governance; and
- Addresses future County governance changes by allowing for the participation of the elected County Executive in Metro governance without disrupting the Board's established balance of countywide and subregional representation.

The SGVCOG is particularly concerned that alternatives involving substantial restructuring of the Board could weaken the established balance between countywide and subregional interests that has served Metro and Los Angeles County well for decades. While we appreciate ongoing discussions regarding rider engagement, subject matter expertise, and community representation, we believe such objectives can be advanced without altering the core framework that guarantees representation for the County's diverse subregions.

Furthermore, the SGVCOG believes that any future consideration of Board expansion should be guided by the principle of enhancing rather than diminishing subregional representation. As Los Angeles County moves from five to nine Supervisorial Districts, it is particularly important that any resulting governance changes not come at the expense of the four subregional municipal seats that provide direct representation for the County's remaining 87 cities. The existing City Selection Committee structure ensures that cities throughout Los Angeles County maintain a meaningful voice in regional transportation policy and investment decisions and should remain a foundational element of Metro governance.

As one of the County's largest and most populous subregions, the San Gabriel Valley's representation on the Metro Board should be maintained at a minimum and, if governance changes are contemplated in the future, consideration should be given to increasing opportunities for representation from large subregions that are responsible for a substantial share of the County's population, economic activity, transportation infrastructure, and transit ridership.

The SGVCOG also believes that Metro's governance structure should continue to strike an appropriate balance between countywide leadership and local representation. Metro's success as a regional transportation agency has been built upon collaboration among Los Angeles County, the City of Los Angeles, and the County's diverse cities and subregions. Preserving this balance will remain critical as Metro advances major transportation investments and prepares for future growth and mobility challenges.

As Metro continues its governance review, the SGVCOG respectfully urges the Metro Board to prioritize geographic equity, local government accountability, and dedicated subregional representation. These principles have been essential to fostering collaboration among Los Angeles County's cities and ensuring that transportation investments reflect the needs of all communities throughout the region.

Thank you for your leadership and for the opportunity to provide input on this important discussion. We look forward to continuing to work collaboratively with Metro throughout the governance review process and appreciate your consideration of the San Gabriel Valley's perspective.

Sincerely,



Hon. Ed Reece
President, San Gabriel Valley Council of Governments
Vice Mayor, City of Claremont

Cc: Hon. Tim Sandoval, Mayor, City of Pomona
Hon. Hilda L. Solis, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, District 1
Hon. Kathryn Barger, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, District 5

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July 22, 2026

Chief Executive Officer, Stephanie Wiggins,
Metro Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Motion to add new Board Seat for Labor

Dear Metro Board of Directors,

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council along with The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor are writing to express our strong support for the motion to create three additional voting seats on the Metro Board of Directors, including one specifically for a labor representative. As you know, at tomorrow's Metro Board Meeting, the Metro Board of Directors will be voting on a proposal which would add 3 members to the staff recommendation for the Board: a rider appointed by the county supervisors residing in an unincorporated area, the County Executive, and a labor representative. This proposal gives the working people of this community a meaningful seat at the table of one of our most important public agencies.

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority consists of several Board Members, who set policy, coordinate, plan, fund, build, and operate transit services and transportation programs throughout Los Angeles County. Labor has always been at the heart of these programs and has been the staunchest of partners with Metro from program inception to system operations. Metro's Project Labor Agreement and Construction Careers Policy make union labor an essential part of Metro's construction program, and we have already played an important part in many of the biggest wins for Metro over the last decade and more. With 28 major infrastructure projects slated for delivery by 2028 and the 2028 Olympics driving major transit investments, labor is the engine behind Metro's slate of projects. The rationale is clear: Labor is the foundation that has already built Metro projects. Labor should have a vote on what gets built.

The timing of this proposal also makes sense. Former Metro Board Chair Dutra formed an Ad Hoc Board Composition Committee to review the board's structure, meaning this push for a full voting labor seat is landing at a moment when board composition is already actively under review. As a member of the ad-hoc committee, Executive Secretary Ernesto Medrano has worked with his colleagues to make this idea a reality. The Metro Board seat proposals for small cities and transit rider advocates are also being voted on in this same meeting, a clear sign that the Board is already actively considering adding voices beyond the current elected-official structure. But even within the elected official structure, the County Executive will be elected by all of Los Angeles County and be responsible for representing the entire region. Without the County Executive being seated on the Board, there will be significant portions of unincorporated LA County without representation. Item 57 ensures that the entirety of our county is receiving the representation it deserves.

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council sees firsthand how the hard work of our members continues to build the essential infrastructure that keeps California safe, connected, and moving forward. We strongly support making a member of our labor family a full voting member on the LA Metro Board, and we respectfully urge your support for this proposal.

Respectfully,



Ernesto Medrano
Executive Secretary
EM: ag/OPEIU#537/afl-cio

Yvonne Wheeler
President, L.A. County Federation of Labor

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk; mayor@longbeach.gov; Supervisor Janice Hahn (Fourth District)
Subject: (EXTERNAL) 2026-07-23 Metro Board meeting positions
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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

[redacted]
Metro rider

[please redact my name and email address when publicly published]

From: L Reidel
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On Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
Laurel Reidel
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Jessica Rodriguez

From: Anakaren Andrade
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Thank you,
Anakaren
[redacted]

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Anakaren Andrade

From: Aviv Schifrin
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Thank you,
Aviv Schifrin
[redacted]

From: Paula Cizek
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

As a car-free Angeleno (well, Santa Monican) and therefore regular user of the Metro, I wanted to make my position clear on tomorrow's Items:

- Item #5: At the very least, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. In addition:
  - Metro should require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (c'mon this feels basic)
  - Create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance (do the job)
  - Adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.
- Item #55: doesn't guarantee a seat for the County CEO when it should.
- Item #56: adding another small city seat risks division; we need a regional approach.
- Item #57: It's fine to add the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do NOT support changing the City of LA threshold.

Thank you,
Paula Cizek
[redacted]

From: Abbey Campbell
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

Unfortunately, I have to work and cannot attend or call into Thursday's meeting. However, as a Los Angeles resident and occasional metro rider, I have to weigh in on some important issues that are up for discussion. One of my deepest desires as an Aneleno is to have public transit be a more viable, reliable option for me and my neighbors.

Regarding **Item #5,** the staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (as is standard in most major cities internationally), create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

For **Item #55**, if it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; that should be amended.

On **Item #56**, I do not support adding another small city seat.

On **Item #57**, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Personally I would also really like to see a minimum ridership requirement for anyone serving on the metro board. If the board makes decisions regarding this public service, then they should use it!

Thank you,
Abbey Campbell
[redacted]

From: Nate Grossman
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Thank you,
Nathaniel Grossman


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Thank you,
John Trang
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From: Olivia Salaben
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Olivia Salaben
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Dear Metro Board,

I am writing in my personal capacity regarding Items 5, 55, 56, and 57.

Item 5 — DO NOT SUPPORT, MAJOR AMENDMENTS NEEDED
I appreciate staff's work, but I believe the recommendation reflects the minimum amount of reform rather than the level of reform Metro deserves. At a minimum, the future County Executive should have a dedicated voting seat on the Board. Additionally, Metro should require professional qualifications for appointed Board members, establish minimum participation requirements with meaningful consequences for chronic non-participation, and revise its recusal rules so that motions require a majority of the non-recused members to pass.

Item 55 — DO NOT SUPPORT
I cannot support this motion because it does not guarantee the future County Executive a dedicated voting seat on the Metro Board. As Los Angeles County's governance evolves under Measure G, Metro's governance should evolve alongside it. The County Executive will provide continuity, administrative expertise, and a countywide perspective that no other position can offer.

Item 56 — DO NOT SUPPORT
Adding another small-city seat moves Metro in the wrong direction. The Board should be structured to encourage regional thinking, not further incentivize parochial decision-making. Metro exists to operate an integrated transportation network that serves the entire county, and its governance should reflect that mission.

Item 57 — SUPPORT ONLY IF AMENDED
I support adding the County Executive as a dedicated voting member of the Metro Board. However, I do not support raising the population threshold for the City of Los Angeles, which would effectively reduce the City's representation. The County Executive seat should be added without eliminating an existing Los Angeles seat.

Metro has grown into one of the largest and most consequential transit agencies in the United States. Its governance should reflect that reality by prioritizing expertise, accountability, participation, and regional decision-making over jurisdictional politics.

Thank you for your consideration.

Andrew Solomon
[redacted]

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Thank you,
[Robbie Hughes]
[redacted]

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Dear Metro Board,

I'm a regular Metro and Metrolink rider and serve on the Northridge South Neighborhood Council, where first/last mile transit access is one of my main issues. I've read the staff report and the motions. Here's where I stand.

Item 5 — Alternative A: Not Enough

Alternative A lets appointing authorities seat riders or subject matter experts, but doesn't require it. Metro's own outreach — 1,300+ engagement touchpoints, 900 survey responses — found that rider representation was the single most consistent ask from the public. Responding to that with a "you can if you want to" isn't reform.

Beyond the rider seat, I want the Board to go further on three things:

Professional qualifications. There are zero qualification requirements to govern a $9 billion agency. That should change. Transportation planning, engineering, public health, finance — something.

Participation requirements with real consequences. Members routinely walk in and out of meetings because Metro is a secondary responsibility. Cap absences, require regular system ridership, and actually enforce it.

Fix the recusal rules. Right now a recusal is effectively a no vote — motions still need a majority of the full 13-member board. If two members recuse, you still need 7 out of 11. The threshold should adjust to non-recused members only. Recusal should remove someone from the vote, not let them quietly block it.

Item 55 — Bass, Najarian, Barger, Dupont-Walker: Support with one caveat

This is the right motion. It guarantees a dedicated voting rider seat, gives the County CEO a clear path to the board under Measure G, and requires one of the Mayor's public appointees to be a transit advocate. The MBTA and WMATA have both made this commitment in statute — Metro should too.

My one caveat: the CEO seat should be guaranteed, not left to the Board of Supervisors' discretion. Giving the same body that controls the County delegation the option to include the CEO isn't the same as guaranteeing it.

Item 56 — Hahn, Richardson, Sandoval: Cannot support

I get the concern — smaller cities do face real disadvantages in the City Selection Committee's population-weighted process. But adding a dedicated small city seat makes the parochialism problem worse, not better. The board already struggles with members prioritizing their own districts over the regional system. One more seat built around a single jurisdiction's interests isn't the fix. If smaller cities need more voice, that conversation belongs in the City Selection Committee and League of Cities processes, not in board composition.

Item 57 — Fasana Proposal: Partial support

I support a dedicated County CEO seat. The CEO will be the only elected official with a countywide mandate, and their responsibilities will overlap directly with Metro's work. Leaving that seat optional for the Board of Supervisors doesn't cut it.

I don't support changing the City of LA threshold from 35% to 43.75%. Per the 2020 Census, LA City's share of the combined city population is about 43.4% — just below the proposed cutoff — so this change would immediately strip a seat from the City's contingency. And the staff report notes this share has straddled the 43.75% midpoint at every census since 1960, so the seat would likely keep flipping back and forth. Meanwhile, 74% of Metro ridership originates in the City, 64.8% of bus revenue-miles run through it, and it holds 56% of the County's zero-vehicle households. Cutting City representation based on a population technicality when the City generates most of the system's actual usage doesn't make sense.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Matt Zebro
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Thank you,
Kemal Pulungan
Los Angeles

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Thank you,

Patrick Folsom
[redacted]
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From: Ayla Stern
To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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I am writing to oppose items 5, 55, 56, 57.

For Item 5, the recommendation by staff is the least amount of reform possible. The Board needs to make sure the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. In addition, Metro should require professional qualifications for all appointed board members. They also need to create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

Item 55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO. Anything that does not require a seat for the County CEO should be a non-starter.

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On Item 57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
MC Guerry
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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[redacted]

Best,
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Hello Metro Board,

Having gone from exclusively driving in LA to get around to being car free and taking metro and the bus for the last five years, I feel I should have some say and have some stake in getting Metro leadership that are actual subject matter experts (and Metro users) on the system.

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Thank you,
Rachel Moeckel
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Andrew Hernandez
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[redacted]

From: Tom Fay
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Dr Thomas Fay
[redacted]

Thomas Fay
Assistant Professor in Theoretical Chemistry
University of California, Los Angeles
https://faygroupucla.github.io/

From: Jason Fryer
To: Board Clerk
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Sent from my iPhone

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To: Board Clerk
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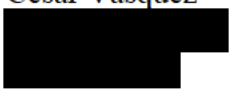

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Thank you,
SUZANNE SURTEES
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Dustin Shahan
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Zofia Chen-Wernik
[redacted]

From: Kenny Johnson
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Kenneth Johnson
[redacted]

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Thank you,

AJ cho

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Jan Yonan
[redacted]

From: Yonah Gereboff
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Yonah Gereboff
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Jake Rosen
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Grant Blakeman
[redacted]

From: Kandy Valdez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Kandy Valdez
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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From: Ava Marinelli
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Ava Marinelli
[redacted]

From: Stu Selonick
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Stu Selonick
[redacted]

From: Gary Ghoukasian
To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

From: Philip Taylor
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Philip Taylor
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nick Cron-DeVico
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Cameron Cerny
[redacted]

From: Nathan Schilling
To: Board Clerk
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I use the metro everyday to get to work and these changes will help make my life much better

Thank you,
Nathan Schilling
[redacted]

From: Brent Daugherty
To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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Thank you,

Steven Stanton
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Wyatt Zadoorian
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Tyler Koke
[redacted]

From: Danny Pravder
To: Board Clerk
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LA Metro Commuter
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Thank you,
AJT
[redacted]

From: Caleb Schimke
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:33:23 PM

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To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Avigail Vargas
[redacted]

From: Brett Keating
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:26:49 PM

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Thank you,
Brett Keating


From: Isaiah Loya
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:50:35 PM

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Thank you,
Isaiah Simpson-Loya
[redacted]

From: Brett Keating
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Feedback on Alternative A & Fixing Metro"s Board Structure
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 10:59:06 AM

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Dear Ad Hoc Committee,

Metro's current board structure has significant underlying issues, and unfortunately, Alternative A fails to address them. As it stands, there is no requirement for board members to actually use the transit system they oversee, and outside professional commitments frequently interfere with their attendance. Furthermore, the current setup seems to incentivize ribbon-cutting ceremonies over true operational excellence.

I ask that you:

- **avoid siloing specific interest groups to a single seat (especially non-voting**); issues like rider experience and labor should be a concern of all board members

- **ensure that the County Executive is a voting member**

- i**nstitute professional qualifications** for all appointed board members

- **create minimum participation requirements** for members with consequences for non-compliance

- **adjust recusal rules** to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote

We have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to fix these structural deficits at the board level. Let's get it done.

Thank you,

Brett Keating

[redacted]

From: Geoffrey Fudenberg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) feedback on items 5, 55, 56, 57, 27, 13,
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:01:19 PM

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Dear Metro board,

I ride metro for roughly two commutes per week. If train frequency was higher and delays were less frequent (e.g. due to lack of signal pre-emption), I would hope to ride it more frequently. If metro board members experienced this every week, I would imagine these issues would have a higher chance of being resolved.

Given this, on Item #5 I believe Metro should: (i) require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, (ii) create minimum participation requirements **(e.g. taking transit every week to work)** for members with consequences for non-compliance, and (iii) adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

Item #55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; it should.

Item #56 does not clearly benefit the interests of the majority of riders.

For Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

For item #27 I urge you to vote NO for diverting $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from transit to road projects while Metrolink is facing major service cuts.

Finally for item #13, the Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Geoff Fudenberg
[redacted]

From:	Christian Wollenberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) IBEW 11 member AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:13:15 PM

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I am personally not a fan of how politician heavy our Metro board of directors is set up to be, especially as some members are city council members or mayors that represent my district but that I don't actually have a voice as they are not from my city and thus are not truly accountable to me or voters in my city. I think ensuring that the future County CEO is a full member of the board is a step in the right direction. Some politicians should be on the board, and the CEO will be accountable to everyone. Additionally, I strongly support requiring any appointees to have relevant experience. This is how many transit agencies across the country pick their appointees.

Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg
[redacted]

From: Desmond Ruggels
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5 comment on July 23 meeting
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:55:16 PM

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Hello.

I am writing a GENERAL COMMENT on item 5.

My name is Des Ruggels. I am a resident of Los Angeles County and am in support of the Fasana-Horvath motion on Metro governance. This motion would give riders a dedicated spot on the board (most board members do not ride transit) and would also give labor a spot. This motion also gives more power to the County instead of the individual cities, allowing for region-wide decisions to be less impacted by municipal politics (as a Burbank resident, this point is especially important).

Please support the Fasana-Horvath motion on Metro governance so riders and labor are properly represented when important decisions on transit are made.

Thank you.

-Des Ruggels
Burbank, CA resident and transit rider

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Tuesday, June 30, 2026 9:53:16 PM

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Thank you,
[redacted]

Sincerely,
Joseph Karpinski

From: Dan Lipson
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 6:54:44 PM

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Dan Lipson
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 3:29:38 PM

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Yesenia Nava
[redacted]

From: Jan Yonan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 11:42:01 AM

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Thank you,
Jan Yonan
[redacted]

From: John Farren
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 11:11:05 AM

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Thank you,
John Farren
[redacted]

From: Kim Silverstein
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 10:27:41 AM

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[redacted]

From: Wendy Ruiz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 9:42:22 AM

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Dear Ad Hoc Committee,

Metro's board structure has serious problems, and Alternative A fails to address any of them.

Right now, there is no requirement that board members use the system they're leading, and the meeting schedule interferes with attendance for those with day jobs.

This plan is not a real alternative, in fact it worsens the situation by incentivizing ribbon cuttings over operational excellence. We need true leadership, public accountability, and a transportation service that serves the needs and meets the standards of the community it serves.

I ask that you:

- Do not silo specific interest groups to a single seat, especially non-voting seats.
-Ensure that issues like rider experience, and labor be a concern of all board members.
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- Establish minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance.
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This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to fix the gaping holes caused by the structural problems at the board, please champion solutions to these issues.

Thank you,
Wendy Ruiz

[redacted]
Servant to The City of Los Angeles
Metro Rider and Mother of Metro Rider Youths

From: Jamie Chen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 9:24:49 AM

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Thank you,
Jamie Chen
[redacted]

From: Yonah Moshe Gereboff
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Monday, June 29, 2026 8:07:50 AM

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Thank you,
Yonah
[redacted]

From: Max Schank
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Sunday, June 28, 2026 7:34:40 PM

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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 5: Alternative A doesn"t solve the board"s structural problems!
Date: Sunday, June 28, 2026 5:41:09 PM

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From: Stephen Zimmerman
To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Noah Surti
[redacted]

From: Brandon Ryan Crawford
To: Board Clerk
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Date: Thursday, July 2, 2026 5:56:46 PM

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Thank you,

Brandon Crawford (he/him)
[redacted]

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA Resident AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:51:43 PM

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Neil Yazma
[redacted]

From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LOS ANGELES COUNTY RESIDENT AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:05:50 PM

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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Rich Black
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Los Angeles deserves a Metro Board designed for the future
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:52:47 PM

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LA Metro Board Clerk,

I am writing to express strong support for reforming the Los Angeles Metro Board to better reflect the needs of riders and the expertise required to guide a modern transit system. Metro is responsible for one of the most complex transportation networks in the country, yet its governing structure does not currently include dedicated transit professionals or direct rider representation. This gap limits Metro's ability to make decisions rooted in operational knowledge, lived experience, and long-term planning.

A reformed board should include appointed transit experts with backgrounds in transportation planning, engineering, and system operations. Their insight would help ensure that Metro's strategies are grounded in evidence, feasibility, and best practices used by successful agencies worldwide. Equally important is the inclusion of rider representation. Riders understand the system's day-to-day realities — reliability, safety, accessibility, and service gaps — in ways that cannot be captured through occasional public comment alone.

Metro must also be empowered to pursue long-term transit projects without being constrained by short-term political cycles. Transformational infrastructure requires continuity, stability, and a governance model that prioritizes durable mobility outcomes over temporary political wins. A board that integrates expert and rider voices would help safeguard Metro's long-range vision and strengthen accountability. Los Angeles deserves a Metro Board designed for the future; informed, inclusive, and committed to building a reliable, sustainable, and equitable transit system. I urge policymakers and community leaders to support meaningful governance reform.

Rich Black
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Metro Ad Hoc Meeting 6/29 Public Comment
Date: Sunday, June 28, 2026 5:48:46 PM

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If Metro wants to be the "world class" transit system it always claims it wants to be, and properly serve their everyday riders, then it should be led by those who are actually experts in transit. The reason our system has so many ongoing issues is because of the fact that our board is compromised simply of politicians who do not use the system themselves and only want to serve in the best interests of their own constituents, which does not represent ALL Metro riders in the slightest.

From: Adriana Bravo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment – Items 5, 55, and 56 – FOR
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:37:10 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

I am writing in support of Items 5, 55, and 56.

Metro should benefit from perspectives beyond elected officials alone. I support expanding eligibility to include transit riders, advocates, and subject matter experts who can bring valuable firsthand and professional experience to the Board.

At the same time, simply allowing a rider to be appointed is not enough. Riders should have a guaranteed voting seat, which is why I strongly support Item 56.

There is an important difference between someone who uses Metro occasionally and someone who depends on it as their primary transportation. When a bus does not arrive or a train is significantly delayed, some riders may be able to call an Uber or drive instead. Others may be late to work, lose wages, miss school, miss appointments, or be left without another option. Those experiences should be directly represented in the decisions that shape the system.

I also believe one rider seat should be understood as a starting point, not the full extent of rider representation. Metro serves an extremely large and diverse county, and one person cannot fully represent workers, students, seniors, disabled riders, parents, immigrants, and communities with very different levels of service.

As Metro develops the selection process, it should prioritize people who regularly depend on Metro and who understand the consequences when the system fails. That lived experience is a form of expertise and should be treated as such.

I ride Metro every day, and I am committed to helping make it better because people like my parents and me deserved better when we had to rely on it. Current and future riders deserve better as well.

I respectfully urge the Board to vote FOR Items 5, 55, and 56.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

In solidarity,

Adriana Bravo

UCLA Alumni

[redacted]

From: Nick Andert
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public comment for Full Board Meeting items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:54:09 PM

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Hi,
This month the board has the opportunity to address critical deficiencies in its board makeup by de-politicizing and professionalizing the Metro Board.

While I am pleased to see the attachment to item 5 *recommend* that all appointing bodies appoint subject matter experts with rider experience, and asks them to pledge to take metro multiple times a month, **these should all be explicit *requirements*.** I have no faith that any flexibility will be used in practice *without* making it a specific requirement. A simple language alteration, requiring subject matter expertise and requiring regular ridership, would turn this from an empty motion into a spectacular one, and would eliminate the need for advocacy groups to fight this on the state level, which is coming absent this change.

Second, I am in staunch opposition to the small cities seat in item 56 and the adjustment of LA population threshold in 57. Each would even further dilute YIMBY majorities with NIMBY representation, and would be disastrous for the board.

A labor representative is also not ideal, as labor is likely to prioritize building highways, when our environmental goals should lead to a cessation of further highway construction/widening.

Ultimately, subject matter expertise should be the guiding light on who belongs on the board, and regular ridership should be required of *all* members. There is risk of a dedicated rider representative removing the perceived obligation of other board members to keep rider experience and concern in mind, and this is mitigated by enforcing regular ridership for all members.

Finally, while board reform is being contemplated, a bureaucratic flaw in board rules must be altered - when a board member recuses from a vote for any reason, the threshold to clear a majority should thusly be lowered - else, all recusals effectively become 'no' votes, eliminating the point of half of all recusals in the first place. This is completely nonsensical and opens the door to corruption.

Thank you,
Nick Andert
Resident, CD5

From: Connor Auld
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Regular Board Meeting 7/23/26
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:40:16 PM

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In regards to agenda items about changing Board membership (5, 55, 56) they're all horrible. Part of the reason Metro runs such an unreliable service is that the Board is made up 100% of people who do not rely on transit (riding Metro to board meetings doesn't count). Too often the Board throws riders under the bus for the sake of political expediency. There need to be actual riders on the Board, not just 1, and not just riders hand picked by LA county's anti-transit political class.

On item 13, the Planning and Programming Committee recommendations; I would like to express how outrageous it is that Metro is preparing to zero out open street funding essentially at the bidding of corrupt unaccountable international organizations. FIFA, and the IOC/LA28 should not be in a position to unilaterally dictate an end to open street events that Angelenos love (orr attach ridiculous terms, why does CicLAvia have to be on the day of the FIFA final and then nothing for the rest of the year?) Who in the world does this Board see as its main constituency??? This isn't an issue in any other host cities but ours, why is this even being considered? Why is the Metro Board filled with so many people who are so anti everything but cars?

-Connor Auld
Daily Metro User

Sent from my iPhone

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:47:42 PM

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Thank you,
Jonah Linder
[redacted]

From: William Klein
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Comment Regular Board Meeting Thu 7/23/2026 Item 6 SR-710 and 10 Measure R
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:39:43 PM

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Metro is again proposing to waste millions of dollars on unnecessary freeway and roadway construction. So many studies have shown that this kind of construction does not improve safety, reduce emissions, nor traffic. It is akin to Donald Trump bombing school children to open the straight of Hormoz and then bombing more when it doesn't open. It doesn't work, it just makes our world worse.

The metro board is expanding highway construction at a rapid pace, almost as if we need to create climate warming all by ourselves. Please stop. Don't think of the children, think of yesterday's heat wave pounding Los Angeles, and just make it stop.

I ask that you vote no on these measures.

Read the studies: The Data Behind California's Highway Expansion Crisis

William Klein
[redacted]

From: Marlene Grossman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item # 9 Pacoima Metrolink and Mobility Hub
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:33:37 AM

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Dear Members of the Metro Board,

I am writing to express my strong support for the passage of Item #9.

The Northeast Valley communities view the Metrolink Station at Van Nuys Blvd. and San Fernando Road as a vital connection to the light rail line currently under construction from San Fernando Road south to the Van Nuys Metrolink Station.

Crucial to the success of this station is the planned mobility hub at the corner of San Fernando Road and Van Nuys Blvd., which is urgently needed. The light rail construction has required removing significant on-street parking along Van Nuys Blvd. in Pacoima, creating a growing hardship for local businesses. The mobility hub will greatly help alleviate this issue.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Marlene Grossman,
Member of the NEST Coalition

From: Srihari Narayanan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment for LA Metro Regular Board Meeting 07/23/2026, Item 10, Against
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:34:23 PM

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Hello,

I am an incoming UC Riverside CS PhD student, starting this fall. Although I will not reside in LA county, as a near-future SoCal resident I have a stake in LA county matters, and the proposed ~$120 million for freeway widenings in Item 10 are insult on top of injury, especially coming on top of the nearly $1 billion approved for highway expansions two months before (see https://la.streetsblog.org/2026/05/28/metro-may-2026-board-updates-budget-east-valley-rail-noho-pasadena-river-path-and-more). Though it may seem I am not impacted by these projects, I will likely use Metrolink a lot for visiting friends in LA county and traveling to other universities in the SoCal area for academic collaborations, and LA Metro, facetiously claiming budget constraints, reduced their contribution to Metrolink by $6.1 million—pennies compared to what Metro has and is planning to spend on highway widenings in Item 10 and putting that system at risk of drastic service cuts (on top of the service cuts in March!) and a transit death spiral. It's like if the Cookie Monster said "oh we need to be conservative with our limited amount of cookies!" I can see your hand in the jar giving away all the cookies to highway expansion!

I distinctly remember Mayor Karen Bass a few months ago facetiously comparing the non-existent impacts of the K Line North extension claimed by some NIMBYs to the harmful impacts of past freeway projects/widenings, despite voting for highway expansions plenty of times (see https://la.streetsblog.org/2025/04/25/metro-and-caltrans-break-ground-on-105-freeway-expansion, https://la.streetsblog.org/2026/03/20/metro-plans-to-spend-nearly-900m-expanding-freeways-next-year-a-40-percent-increase). Well, now she and the Metro board have the chance to put their money where their mouths are and reject Item 10, and not only restore but also increase their contribution to Metrolink.

Thanks,
S.N.

From: Leya Luo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment on 07.23.2026 Item 10 - Against
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:40:08 PM

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To whomever it may concern,

My name is Leya Luo and I am a UCLA graduate student who relies on public transportation to navigate the city of Los Angeles and the state in general. I believe highway widening projects are a waste of time and money that do not solve any of the problems they claim to fix, disproportionately burden underprivileged communities and worsen existing health disparities, and will also lead to worsening air pollution and other harmful environmental effects. Thus, I am opposed to funding any highway widening projects as almost anything else would be a better use of the money.

Thank you,

Leya

CITY OF COMMERCE

Kevin Lainez
Mayor

June 25, 2026

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

RE: City of Commerce Support for the Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project

Dear Metro Board Chair and Board Members:

On behalf of the City of Commerce, I am pleased to express the City's strong support for the Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project. This transformative investment will improve regional mobility, expand access to jobs, education, healthcare, and other essential destinations, and strengthen transportation connections throughout Southeast Los Angeles County.

For many years, Metro has worked with corridor cities, community members, businesses, and regional stakeholders to advance this project and thoughtfully respond to public input. The City appreciates Metro's commitment to collaboration and recognizes the extensive planning that has brought the project to this important milestone.

The Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project will provide lasting regional benefits by improving access to major employment centers, supporting workforce mobility, strengthening connections to one of the County's most significant economic corridors, and creating new opportunities for residents, businesses, and visitors. Approximately two miles of the Initial Operating Segment are located within the City of Commerce, including the future Commerce/Citadel Station, which will further enhance connectivity and economic opportunity within the City.

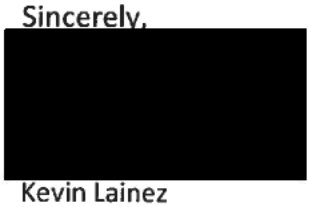
As part of the current environmental review process, we understand that the Metro Board will determine the preferred Maintenance and Storage Facility (MSF) location from among the evaluated alternatives, including MSF Option 3, which is located within the City of Commerce. We recognize that a maintenance and storage facility is an essential operational component needed to support the safe, reliable, and efficient operation of the light rail system.

If the Metro Board ultimately selects MSF Option 3, the City is open to and committed to continuing to work closely with Metro throughout project development, design, and implementation to ensure the facility reflects the City's operational, economic development, land use, and community priorities. We look forward to partnering with Metro to ensure the facility successfully supports both the long-term needs of the regional transit system and the City of Commerce.

The City also looks forward to continuing its partnership with Metro throughout final design and implementation to maximize opportunities for economic development, mobility, and community benefit while maintaining efficient traffic circulation, preserving access for residents and businesses, and minimizing construction and long-term operational impacts.

We appreciate Metro's longstanding partnership with the City of Commerce and respectfully encourage the Metro Board to continue advancing the Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project. The City remains committed to working collaboratively with Metro to deliver a project that serves both our local community and the region for generations to come.

Sincerely,



Kevin Lainez

Mayor, City of Commerce

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Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building and Construction Trades Council

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY FEDERATION OF LABOR AFL-CIO

July 22, 2026

Chief Executive Officer, Stephanie Wiggins,
Metro Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Motion to add new Board Seat for Labor

Dear Metro Board of Directors,

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council along with The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor are writing to express our strong support for the motion to create three additional voting seats on the Metro Board of Directors, including one specifically for a labor representative. As you know, at tomorrow's Metro Board Meeting, the Metro Board of Directors will be voting on a proposal which would add 3 members to the staff recommendation for the Board: a rider appointed by the county supervisors residing in an unincorporated area, the County Executive, and a labor representative. This proposal gives the working people of this community a meaningful seat at the table of one of our most important public agencies.

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority consists of several Board Members, who set policy, coordinate, plan, fund, build, and operate transit services and transportation programs throughout Los Angeles County. Labor has always been at the heart of these programs and has been the staunchest of partners with Metro from program inception to system operations. Metro's Project Labor Agreement and Construction Careers Policy make union labor an essential part of Metro's construction program, and we have already played an important part in many of the biggest wins for Metro over the last decade and more. With 28 major infrastructure projects slated for delivery by 2028 and the 2028 Olympics driving major transit investments, labor is the engine behind Metro's slate of projects. The rationale is clear: Labor is the foundation that has already built Metro projects. Labor should have a vote on what gets built.

The timing of this proposal also makes sense. Former Metro Board Chair Dutra formed an Ad Hoc Board Composition Committee to review the board's structure, meaning this push for a full voting labor seat is landing at a moment when board composition is already actively under review. As a member of the ad-hoc committee, Executive Secretary Ernesto Medrano has worked with his colleagues to make this idea a reality. The Metro Board seat proposals for small cities and transit rider advocates are also being voted on in this same meeting, a clear sign that the Board is already actively considering adding voices beyond the current elected-official structure. But even within the elected official structure, the County Executive will be elected by all of Los Angeles County and be responsible for representing the entire region. Without the County Executive being seated on the Board, there will be significant portions of unincorporated LA County without representation. Item 57 ensures that the entirety of our county is receiving the representation it deserves.

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council sees firsthand how the hard work of our members continues to build the essential infrastructure that keeps California safe, connected, and moving forward. We strongly support making a member of our labor family a full voting member on the LA Metro Board, and we respectfully urge your support for this proposal.

Respectfully,

[redacted]

Executive Secretary
EM: ag/OPEIU#537/afl-cio

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Yvonne Wheeler
President, L.A. County Federation of Labor

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Via Electronic Mail (BoardClerk@metro.net)

July 22, 2026

Los Angeles County Metropolitan
Transportation Authority
Attn: Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza, Mail Stop 99-3-1
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: COMMENT IN SUPPORT OF RECOMMENDATION B – AGENDA ITEM NO. 12 – EASTSIDE TRANSIT CORRIDOR PHASE 2 PROJECT

Dear Honorable Board Members:

This firm represents Prologis, Inc. ("Prologis"), owner of the approximately 13.8-acre property located at 2100 Yates Avenue in the City of Montebello ("Prologis Property"). This letter concerns Agenda Item No. 12, the Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project, scheduled for consideration at the Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Board of Directors' regular meeting on July 23, 2026, and, specifically, Recommendation B, which would approve the 9-acre Maintenance and Storage Facility ("MSF") Site 3 in the City of Commerce for the 4.7-mile Initial Operating Segment ("IOS"). Prologis incorporates by reference its May 22, 2024 comments on the Final Environmental Impact Report and its June 26, 2026 comments on the National Environmental Policy Act Environmental Assessment ("EA").

Prologis supports Recommendation B and respectfully urges the Board to approve staff's recommendation as presented.

Staff's recommendation appropriately right-sizes the MSF to the IOS's actual operational needs. Metro has determined that Site 3 can accommodate up to 39 light rail vehicles, exceeding the IOS minimum requirement of 12 vehicles; would utilize five parcels Metro has already acquired; would require no additional business relocations; would avoid the displacement of nine businesses and approximately 500 jobs; and would reduce acquisition, construction, and environmental impacts. Metro's cost-benefit analysis ranks Site 3 first, with a score of 6.2 compared to 5.7 for Site 2, and concludes that Site 3 would provide similar mobility and accessibility benefits at a lower cost, with a shorter construction duration and fewer impacts to adjacent properties and businesses.

Prologis recognizes and appreciates Metro staff's careful evaluation of the relevant property-owner, business-displacement, operational, environmental, and construction considerations, and commends staff for recommending the alternative that would avoid or substantially reduce those impacts. Accordingly, Prologis respectfully urges the Board to adopt Recommendation B as presented.

Because Agenda Item No. 12 is limited to the IOS while maintaining the full nine-mile Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project, Prologis's support for Recommendation B does not withdraw, waive, or modify its prior comments, objections, positions, claims, or rights concerning the EA, Metro's 2024 approvals under the California Environmental Quality Act, the full nine-mile Project, or any future proposal affecting the Prologis Property. Prologis expressly reserves all rights and remedies related to these matters.

Very truly yours,



Paige H. Gosney

cc: Prologis (via e-mail)

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July 22, 2026

Metro Board of Directors
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RE: Opposition to Agenda Item 13, File 2026-0432, Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update

Dear Members of the Metro Board:

On behalf of AARP California and our members across Southern California, I respectfully urge the Board to pull Agenda Item 13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda and reject the staff recommendation as currently proposed.

Metro's Open and Slow Streets Program has been a hallmark investment in community mobility, active transportation, public health, and neighborhood engagement for more than a decade. Created in 2013, the program has funded over 100 events across Los Angeles County with the goals of encouraging walking, biking, transit use, community engagement, and equitable access to transportation options.

As written, the staff recommendation would leave large-scale Open Streets events without dedicated Metro funding through 2027 and into the first half of 2028, while also delaying a decision regarding a permanent program until after the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

AARP California is deeply concerned that this approach places the future of Open Streets programs at risk and deprives Los Angeles County residents of valued programming and community building opportunities. Programs such as CicLAvia, ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets, Camino City Terrace, and similar community-based Open Streets events have demonstrated their value by connecting residents with transit, encouraging physical activity, supporting local businesses, and creating safer opportunities for people of all ages and abilities to walk, bike, roll, and engage with their communities.

These benefits are particularly important for older adults. Open Streets events allow residents of all ages and abilities to experience safe, accessible public spaces, reduce social isolation, and

explore transportation options that support independence and healthy aging. They also provide communities with a tangible opportunity to experience the benefits of safer streets and multimodal transportation investments—which voters supported and approved through ballot initiatives like Measure M.

At a time when Southern California is preparing to welcome the world, we should be expanding access to programs that promote mobility, health, community connection, and transportation choice. Open Streets events have proven to be an effective and popular way to achieve these goals.

We urge Metro to build upon this success and provide a path forward that strengthens, rather than weakens, this important program and the progress made towards a more age-friendly, connected, and inclusive Los Angeles County.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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July 22, 2026

Subject: **AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432** — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

On behalf of CicLAvia thank you for the opportunity to submit written public comment. We are writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded from now through the first half of 2028 and defers any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics & Paralympics Games. That's a two-plus-year gap with no funding and no plan, long enough to put the open streets program's survival at risk.

This threatens regional open streets organizations and programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. These events matter well beyond the region's biggest cities: smaller cities rely on them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation. Metro spent a decade building this movement. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multimodal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics and Paralympics Games.

We are asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a funding solution that keeps open streets events running now, instead of tabling the conversation until after the Olympics.
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028, rather than delaying the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events successful across the region.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 from consent.

Thank you,

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RE: **AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update — Please Pull from Consent Agenda**

Dear Members of the Board,

On behalf of Pedal Movement, I am writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and defers any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. A change of this consequence should not pass without debate.

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These events also sustain an entire ecosystem of small mobility businesses. Companies like ours — along with the bike shops, vendors, and community organizations that line these routes — rely on open streets as moments of visibility, revenue, and community trust that no marketing budget can replicate. A funding gap does not merely shrink events; it undercuts the regional workforce that makes active transportation real on the ground.

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Open streets matter well beyond LA's largest cities. Many of the smaller communities we serve use these events to bring safe biking, walking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in this kind of infrastructure. Erasing regular events erases that access.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

1. Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is revisited puts the program's survival at risk.
2. Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 — without delaying the decision.
3. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival every cycle.
4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events successful.

Metro should be proud of spending more than a decade building this movement into a proven model. As a company whose entire business is getting people out of cars and onto bikes and transit, I can tell you it works — and that walking it back now, as the world prepares to arrive for the Olympics, is the wrong move.

Please pull this item from consent.

Respectfully,

Nick Russo
President & CEO, Pedal Movement

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Re: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Los Angeles Metro Board Members,

On behalf of the UCLA Graduate Students Association (GSA), the official elected body representing nearly 14,000 UCLA graduate and professional students, I write to express our strong opposition to Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) and respectfully request that you pull it from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Graduate and professional students at UCLA depend on a public transportation system that is reliable, affordable, accessible, and sustainable. Our students live in communities across Los Angeles County and rely on Metro buses and rail, walking, biking, and other forms of active transportation every day to travel to campus, research laboratories, hospitals, internships, classrooms, and workplaces. Public transit is not simply an option for many of our members. It is the infrastructure that allows them to contribute beyond our campus while navigating life across the nation's second largest city and region.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 while delaying any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. This creates significant uncertainty for organizations such as CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets and threatens programs that expand access to safe, people-centered transportation in communities throughout Los Angeles County.

This proposal comes at precisely the wrong time. UCLA will serve as the Athletes' Village for the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games, while Metro is advancing transformative investments including the D Line Extension to Westwood and the Sepulveda Transit Corridor, which will connect the San Fernando Valley to the Westside with a station at UCLA. Together, these investments will fundamentally reshape how students, workers, residents, and visitors travel throughout Los Angeles County. Open street events are a natural extension of this vision, encouraging people to discover Metro, walk, bike, and embrace a safer, more connected, and multimodal transportation network. As UCLA prepares to welcome the world, Metro should be expanding opportunities for residents to experience sustainable mobility, not scaling them back.

Los Angeles has already demonstrated the power of this approach during the 2026 FIFA World Cup. Students and residents alike used Metro to travel between neighborhoods, attend matches, and participate in free community celebrations such as “Kick It in the Park” watch parties across the region. These events showed that when transit, active transportation, and public spaces work together, Los Angeles can welcome the world while strengthening connections within our own communities. Open street events extend that legacy by making sustainable transportation visible, accessible, and enjoyable long after international events have ended.

For UCLA students, open street events are not simply recreational programs. They encourage transit ridership, improve access to safe walking and biking infrastructure, support community well-being, connect neighborhoods, and make it easier for students to choose affordable transportation over driving. They reinforce Metro's long-term goals of increasing ridership, reducing emissions, improving safety, and building a transportation system that serves everyone.

We respectfully ask the Board to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda to allow for full public discussion. We further urge the Board to identify a funding solution that keeps open street events operating without interruption, provide funding through 2027 and into 2028, establish open street events as a permanent Metro program rather than a competitive grant opportunity, and preserve the multi-neighborhood format that has made these events successful across Los Angeles County.

We, UCLA graduate and professional students, are building our futures in Los Angeles and deserve a public transportation system that is reliable, accessible, sustainable, and designed around people. Continued investment in open street events advances those priorities and reflects the region's commitment to a more connected future. We respectfully urge you to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda and protect this vital program.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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Councilmember
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City of Baldwin Park

July 22, 2026

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(Via - Electronic Mail)

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emmanuel J. Estrada, Councilmember for the City of Baldwin Park, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.

These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Emmanuel J. Estrada
Councilmember
City of Baldwin Park

July 14, 2026

Metro Board of Directors c/o Planning and Programming Committee
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RE: Agenda Item 13, File #2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
PUBLIC COMMENT IN OPPOSITION TO STAFF RECOMMENDATION AS WRITTEN

Dear Chair and Members of the Committee,

On behalf of CicLAvia and ActiveSGV, thank you for the opportunity to submit a comment on July 15, 2026, Planning and Programming Committee's meeting agenda item: Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update. We want to begin, genuinely, with gratitude. For more than a decade, Metro has been an extraordinary partner in reimagining what Los Angeles County's streets can be. Metro's investment helped open streets grow from a bold experiment into a proven regional model, such as CicLAvia and 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets, to one that has put hundreds of thousands of county residents on foot, on bikes, and on transit, many for the first time. Metro's support did not just fund events; it helped build a multimodal culture in this county, connecting corridors to bus and rail, introducing new riders to the system, and making public transit feel like a natural, comfortable part of everyday life for communities across Los Angeles County. We do not take that partnership for granted, and we do not want to lose it.

It is precisely because of that partnership that we write today with real disappointment. The staff report before you responds to a motion, authored with vision by Directors Horvath, Dutra, Solis, Hahn, Sandoval, and Yaroslavsky, that directed the CEO to chart a path toward a permanent, sustained Open and Slow Streets Program and to secure a minimum of $1 million to keep large-scale events alive between the FIFA World Cup and the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. We are grateful to those Board members for their leadership in recognizing what is at stake and for pushing staff toward a durable solution. **Regrettably, the staff report does not deliver on that direction.**

Where the Staff Report Falls Short

- **No path to a permanent program**. Rather than recommending how to transition Open and Slow Streets from a pilot to a permanent program, as directed, staff push that decision to a Cycle 8 report in 2028, two years from now, and after the very Olympic and Paralympic Games this motion was meant to prepare us for.
- **No dedicated Metro funding for the gap months and years.** The motion asked Metro to identify a minimum of $1 million to fund an abbreviated grant cycle. Instead, the report asks local jurisdictions to fund events themselves out of Local Return and TDA Article 3,

sources Metro does not control, that vary widely by jurisdiction, and that was not what the Board directed.

- **No protection for large-scale, multi-community events**. The report is silent on preserving the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood format that has driven Open Streets' equity and ridership outcomes, risking a shift toward small, tourism-oriented "fan zone" activations in its place.
- **An unaddressed, near-total gap in 2027**. As currently structured, Cycles 6 and 7 fund essentially no events in the 2027 calendar year at all, a full year without a single large-scale Metro-supported Open Streets event, at the exact midpoint between two global events the region is preparing to host.
- **A missed deadline.** The Board directed this report back in March 2026. It arrives four months later, in July, further compressing the runway to plan for 2027 and into 2028.

The Numbers Tell the Story: Cycles 4, 5, and 6/7 Compared

A review of Metro's own grant records across Cycles 4, 5, and 6/7 makes clear that the shift underway in this program is not a minor adjustment, it is a fundamental change in what "Open and Slow Streets" means in Los Angeles County.

Metric	Cycle 4	Cycle 5	Cycles 6 & 7
Funded Events	12	16	~30
Total Route Miles	67.3 miles	83.6 miles	65.2 miles
Total Metro Funding	$5.0 million	$5.48 million	$10.0 million
Average Miles per Event	5.6 miles	5.2 miles	2.2 miles
Cost per Mile	$74,294	$65,564	$153,280

Source: Metro Open and Slow Streets grant records by cycle, mileage and funding data compiled from Cycles 4,5, 6 &7.

Three things stand out. **First, Metro's total investment in Cycles 6 and 7** nearly doubled compared to Cycle 4 and Cycle 5, yet **the total route miles delivered went down, from 83.6 miles in Cycle 5 to just 65.2 miles in Cycles 6 and 7.** Twice the money is producing fewer miles of open streets, not more. In fact, more half of the routes in Cycles 6 and 7 were less than one mile long.

Second, the average event length has been cut by more than half. Cycle 4 and Cycle 5 events averaged 5.2 to 5.6 miles, long enough to link multiple neighborhoods, commercial corridors, and transit stations along a single route. Cycles 6 and 7 average just 2.2 miles per event, a route length that struggles to connect more than a single neighborhood or a narrow slice of a corridor.

Third, and most tellingly, the cost per mile has more than doubled, from roughly $65,600–$74,300 per mile in Cycles 4 and 5 to over $153,000 per mile in Cycles 6 and 7. Los Angeles County is paying more than twice as much per mile to deliver an event that covers less than half the distance.

This is what we mean when we say the current structure risks losing the true nature of Open Streets. The model that made this program successful, and that Metro helped pioneer regionally, was never about staging isolated activations. It was about opening long, connected corridors that stitch neighborhoods together, put transit stations along the route, and let tens of thousands of people experience their county differently for a day. Shorter, costlier, more fragmented events are a different program with a different, diminished impact. **We do not believe the Board intended for Metro's investment to buy less distance at a higher price, and we do not believe that is a direction that serves the communities this program was built to reach.**

What Is at Stake

If this report is adopted without revision, Los Angeles County risks losing far more than a line item in a budget.

- **We risk losing over a decade of public trust and civic momentum** built one open street at a time. We risk losing the very rehearsal space our region needs, the real-world experience in large-scale street closures, transit coordination, and crowd management that will make the difference between a good 2028 Games and a great one.
- **We risk losing the equity outcomes** that come from free, community-scale events, replacing them with smaller activations concentrated around tourism.
- **And we risk losing organizational partners** like CicLAvia and 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets itself, along with the volunteers, vendors, and community organizers who depend on a predictable, funded cadence of events to keep this work alive. **A program cannot survive on a two-year silence between mega-events and expect to be ready to lead when the world arrives in 2028**.

We do not believe this outcome reflects what the Board intended when it passed this motion, and we do not believe it reflects what Metro is capable of. Metro has shown, for over a decade, that it understands the value of open streets, not as a novelty, but as core infrastructure for building a transit-riding, bike-riding, walking public. We remain optimistic that this Board and Metro staff have the capacity, the relationships, and the track record to get this right.

Our Request

We respectfully urge the Board to decline to simply receive and file the staff report as written, and instead direct staff to return with a revised plan that:

- **Commits identifiable Metro funding**, not solely a redirection to local jurisdictions, to sustain large-scale, multi-community Open Streets events through 2027 and into 2028, as the original Board motion requested;
- **Establishes a real timeline and process toward a permanent program,** developed with meaningful input from community stakeholders and event producers, well ahead of 2028; and
- **Explicitly protects the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood event format** that has defined this program's success.

A Direct Ask of the Board

We respectfully ask the Board as a whole, to introduce and adopt a standalone Board directive that formally prioritizes and institutionalizes the Open Streets Program as an essential, permanent function of Metro, on par with the other core mobility programs this agency sustains year after year, not a discretionary grant line that must re-justify its existence every cycle. That single act would do more to secure the next decade of Open Streets in Los Angeles County than any staff report could. We ask this of you directly because it is a decision only the Board can make, not another request for staff to study the question, but a Board-authored directive that settles it.

Thank you again for Metro's years of partnership and for the vision Directors Horvath, Dutra, Solis, Hahn, Sandoval, and Yaroslavsky brought to this motion. We remain a committed partner and ready to work with the Board and staff to close these gaps before Los Angeles County welcomes the world.

If you have any questions, please contact us at romel@ciclavia.org and david@activeSGV.org.

Respectfully submitted,

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Executive Director, CicLAvia

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David Diaz, MPH
Executive Director, ActiveSGV

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Pickle, a drag queen in Franklin Village and the Executive Director of Drag Arts Lab, an organization dedicated to expanding and elevating the art of drag throughout the greater Los Angeles County.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Our organization has partnered with CicLAVia to provide Drag Story Hours to the community at these events, and we have seen first hand the importance of their programs and the infrastructure that supports these programs.

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Please pull pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from consent.

Sincerely,



Pickle
Executive Director, Drag Arts Lab

Dear Metro, 7/21/26

I'm 9 years old and I love biking in CicLAvia. I have participated in five CicLAvias with my Gram. We take the metro E, J, A, and D line with our bikes.

I love all the booths and riding in so many new places and seeing all the weird and cool bikes.

Please do not end CicLAvia.

Isaac

Isaac Diaz
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Please pull this item from consent.

Respectfully,

Nick Russo
President & CEO, Pedal Movement

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Alicia Avila**, a resident of **Chatsworth**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

- Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
- Open street events are for everyone. Cutting funding doesn't just shrink events. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of infrastructure investment.
- I'm asking the Board to **please pull this item from consent.**

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028, don't push the decision down the road.
- Find a creative solution now, don't shut down the conversation for 2+ years until after the Olympics.
- Protect the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events impactful.
- Make the open street events program permanent, not a grant line fighting for survival every cycle.

Thank you,

Alicia Avila

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristin Riddick, a resident of Jefferson Park in the West Adams neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kristin Riddick

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Uniqueb81
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Benjamin Delgado, a resident of Pacoima in the San Fernando Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This gives me time to spend with my Kids my Family and Friends, gives kids the opportunity to get out of the house and learn how to ride a bike, gives kids the opportunity to do outdoor activities, make friends, get off those video games, I been attending CiclLAvia for over 10 years now and have always had a good experience and have made good memories.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Benjamin Delgado

From:	Ernie Gonzalez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is Ernesto Gonzalez and I'm a resident of Mission Hills. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multi-modal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Ernesto Gonzalez

From: Matt Luna
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matthew R. Luna, a resident of the City of Carson. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. It also really brings communities together and feel something special in their neighborhood for a short period of time. It gives lasting memories to those who participate.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Matthew R. Luna

From:	Adrianne Robertson
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Trinity Robertson; Scott Robertson; Da_Toater 123
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adrianne Robertson, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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-Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Adrianne

From:	jane Alcala
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jane Alcala, a resident of Paramount. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. My husband and I attend and participate in nearly all CicLAvia events throughout the year, as we have for as long as the program has existed. It has greatly enhanced our lives and made us more attached to Los Angeles as a whole.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jane and Steven Alcala

From: Elizabeth Kattler
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Kattler, a life long resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. It creates community, joy, and supports local businesses.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Elizabeth Kattler

From:	Lawrence Tam
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lawrence Tam, a resident of San Gabriel. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. My family, friends and I have been enjoying these programs for years, attending almost every single event. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Furthermore, these events bring the surrounding communities together, including those who live tens and hundreds of miles away.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lawrence

From:	Stephanie Hodge
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Haycock, a resident of Los Angeles/ Hollywood Hills East. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Stephanie Haycock

From:	Katie Vincent
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katie Vincent, a resident o West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Katie Vincent

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Tim Short
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tim Short a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tim Short

From: Michael Otero
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:05:08 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael, and I'm a resident of Downtown LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As a car-free resident of Los Angeles, events like these boost morale and give us spaces to exist safely in our communities. The amount of times I feel unsafe as a pedestrian because of the lack of car-free spaces is too common of an occurrence.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Otero

From: daniel M
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:12:40 PM

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From: Marissa Gluck
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:20:41 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marissa Gluck, a resident of Hollywood Hills West. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Marissa Gluck

From: Susana Medina
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:39:15 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Susana Medina, a resident of **Sylmar**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Susana Medina

Mrs. Medina
4th Grade Teacher
Sol and Gema's Mom

From: Justin Moore
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:47:02 AM

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No more Ciclavia? Surely a community event can stay? Focus on any other city problem.

Justin Moore
[redacted]
Sent from my iPhone

From: Laura LaRose
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:58:31 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura LaRose and I live in the Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for saving open streets,

Laura LaRose
[redacted]

From: M H Turner
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Turner], a resident of [Gardena Ca]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Turner

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From: Maria Martínez
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Maria Guadalupe Martinez

From: Sherome Staley Jr
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
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Send email to: BoardClerk@metro.net

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sherome Staley Jr, a resident of **Mid City in Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Sherome Staley Jr.

From: Paula Yerman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paula Yerman , a resident of Mid City, Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Paula Yerman

From: jeangoode567@icloud.com
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
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Email:

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jean Goode, a resident of Los Angeles Mid-City area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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From: Zachariah Dalton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL)
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My name is Zachariah Dalton, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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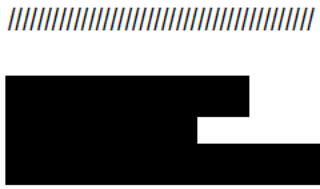
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Zachariah Dalton



From:	Jesus Fabian
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) : AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jesus , a resident of Historic South Central. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jesus Fabian

From: Lilly Lee
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) : AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lilly li** , a resident of **Duarte.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Best
Lilly

From:	Andy Au
To:	Board Clerk; Admin ActiveSGV; Yasser Martinez - ActiveSGV
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) : AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Honorable Metro Board Members,

My name is Andy Au and I'm a 62 year old lifelong resident of Metro's service area. I remember when Metro was the RTD, Rapid Transit District system.

I have been a resident of Northeast Los Angeles from Silver Lake to Eagle Rock growing up.

I now live in South Pasadena.

I have enjoyed SO many Open Streets events over last 16 years having participated in the 10 - 10 - 10 inaugural CicLAvia.

I've brought my children to these events since they were 10 and 12 years old.

They are now 26 and 28 years old and I want to and plan to bring their children to future CicLAvia and ActiveSGV Open Streets events.

That will not happen if you don't take immediate ACTION.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Andy Au

[redacted] [redacted]

From: Jackie Smash
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) *** You Must Pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:51:36 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jackie Potts and I'm a longtime driver, bicyclist and resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. **I've become a tremendous fan of CicLAvia over the past 8 years. It's drawn me to neighborhoods I never would have explored otherwise like East Melrose Ave and downtown L.A. I've discovered new restaurants, stores and enclaves thanks to Ciclavia. I've started using my bike and Metro Rail more. My friends and I look forward to their events every year.**

Events like Ciclavia matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jackie Potts
[redacted]

From: Ty Bruton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) 13 (File 2026-0432)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:19:24 PM

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My name is Ty. I would like for you to leave this file out of the agenda. It does not serve the people of Los Angeles. This event is still young in it's growth. Many businesses have been able to have access to new customers from outside of the area, people from all over the world have also joined from time to time.

I believe the bigger picture is to turn this into a world wide event. For example: Asia has many countries full of people who live in the city where they ride bicycles, down and through Austraila and all throughout Africa and Europe and even the Middle East.

Imagine if we the people of California the Golden State single handedly made history by bringing the rest of the world together, with the long term objectives to be:

New customer business/clients, new world travelers (people who needed a reason to travel now have one), fundraisers for political and educational reasons, celebrity appearances, book signings, various classes and courses and so much more.

This development will bring more good news for the entire West Coast, not only that, imagine how much bigger the events will become once the building across from the Convention Center and Laker Stadium will do. There will be more traffic as all eyes will desire to witness what I consider to be the crown jewel of our Downtown Los Angeles.

Thank you

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk; mayor@longbeach.gov; Supervisor Janice Hahn (Fourth District)
Subject: (EXTERNAL) 2026-07-23 Metro Board meeting positions
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:16:24 AM

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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

[redacted]
Metro rider

[please redact my name and email address when publicly published]

From:	Karen Swett
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) A local Metro & CicLAvia citizen AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:20:55 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I've worked with Metro folks, as a mentor/coach in Glendale College's Team Internships Program. I know you care about our needs and welcome our involvement as your Metro riders. I've taken city buses, the Metro, and the Metroline many, many times. I've also ridden with my kids in CicLAvia events in Hollywood, Venice, Pasadena, the Valley, South LA, and DTLA over the past 10 or 12 years.

My name is Karen Swett, a resident of La Canada Flintridge (well, in an apt). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Why not keep that sense of community we already have, plus new community-building as the Olympics approach?

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PLEASE consider the following - I'm asking the Board to:

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2. Fund open-street events through 2027 and into 2028 - we ALL benefit from a greater sense of community , now more than ever. Please don't delay the decision.
3. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing

for survival each cycle.
4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open-street events successful in the region.

Please, please, please pull this item from consent. We need to come together more than ever nowadays.

Thank you for listening to your community!

Take care,
Karen

Karen L. Swett
Associate Professor
Speech Communication/Communication Studies
Glendale Community College

From: Carlos Luarca
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against "item 13"
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:30:29 PM

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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Carlos Luarca, a resident of the Park La Brea Community for the past 26 years. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Dr Luarca

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From: Francisco Sarabia
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda #13
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jose castillo, a resident of **los angeles City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jose J Castillo

From:	Elena Le
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:12:50 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elena Le, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion. This item goes against LA's promises to not let the games impact the local community. Why does the community have to sacrifice its community events to benefit the Olympics? If you want Angelenos to ride transit, you must make it easy and exciting for us to be a part of the community. CicLAvia promotes all alternatives to cars and LA Metro should support this mission.

This policy puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Elena Le

From: Cynthia R
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST agenda item #13 - Thursday 7/23 board meeting
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Dear Board Members,
My name is Cynthia R., I am a resident of Los Angeles County as well as a current Metro employee. I am asking you to remove agenda item #13 from tomorrow's meeting (Thursday 7/23).

By pulling grant funding from open street events and pausing further conversation, you will destroy the hard work events like CicLAvia and Active626's Golden Streets/Active Streets have spent years cultivating. Open street events have grown in popularity over the years. It's increased awareness of multi-modal mobility, highlighted the importance of safe walking, biking, and transit access, and created a strong community.

As the world's eyes are on Los Angeles, I think it would be a terrible decision to reduce funding for these events. I am strongly AGAINST this item.

Board Members, I ask that you please find a way to continue funding these events through 2028 **AND BEYOND**. It would be so beneficial to Angeleno's for these open street events to be permanent.

Please, please pull this item from the consent agenda.

Thank you for your time and consideration,
Cynthia R.

From:	Treva Moore
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Treva Moore
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2025-0432 Open and Slow Streets Grant Prigram Update- Please pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:18:48 AM

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Good morning Metro Board Members!
Please remove Agenda Item #13 from the consent calendar and please protect Open Streets Funding through 2027, 2028 and beyond Please.
My family, kids and my friends get the chance to ride safely free of cars for 4-6 miles. It brings people together in a healthy and safe way. It brings money to the businesses along the closed routes. We always stop and eat at a restaurant on the closed route.
Please direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open streets events running through 2027 and into 2028 and beyond Please.
Please make the Open Streets car free events a permanent dedicated program Please.

My name is Treva and I reside in [redacted]

Thank you for your consideration!!!! (:

Treva

From: Darko Yo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 -file 2026-0432.
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:00:38 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is James Mora, a resident of Helms Bakery district. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

James Mora

From:	Sarah Ruttinger
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2026-0432 open & slow st grant update - please pull from consent calendar!
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To the Metro Board -
I'm Sarah, and I live in Los Feliz. I have lived in West Hollywood, Los Feliz, and Echo Park for the past 17 years and truly feel so honored that Los Angeles has welcomed me into their home. The open streets events are one of my absolute favorite things about LA, and that's why I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026 - 0432) from the consent calendar for a full and complete discussion.

Events like CicLAvia and other open streets programs matter! This agenda item would put them in jeopardy. I'm asking the Board to:

Find a creative funding solution to keep these events running now, instead of shutting them down until after the Olympics.

Fund the events through 2027 and into 2028.

Make the events a permanent program! They shouldn't be constantly at risk and fighting for their survival.

The events are multi-neigborhood and 4+ miles, which has proven to be a success and brings so much joy and awareness to the community. Protect them!

Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you,
Sarah Ruttinger
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Sarah Ruttinger
(she/her)
[redacted]

From:	Laurie
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2026-0432 Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update Please Pull From Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board members:

Please don't take our beloved CicLAVia away from us.

I have participated since 2010.

I am also a Metro customer. I ride buses and trains. Including the new D Line.

My name is Laurie Paladino a resident of Los Angeles. I am asking you to pull Agenda item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. We love it and we appreciate it more than I can convey.Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open streets events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. We need these events at a time where there is increasingly less to look forward to. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.

Please, fund open streets events events through 2027 and into 2028.Do not take away this beloved program from us. Families take their children to safely ride bikes in these events. They bring communities together and expose us to different neighborhoods and businesses. We cherish these opportunities to participate.

Please, make open streets events events events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing or survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile formate that has made open streets events successful in the region.

Don’t take this away from us. We need this.

Please pull this item from consent.

From a 30+ resident of Los Angeles,

Laurie Paladino

From:	A Ramos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13 File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aracely R, a resident of Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Aracely R.

From: Jayna Staley
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jayna Staley**, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jayna Staley

From: DeAnn Trimarchi
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2026-0432
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is DeAnn, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

DeAnn Trimarchi

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From: Jjiecova
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13 file 2926 0432 open and slow streets grant program
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Judy Covarrubias resident of Reseda Ca. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Judy Covarrubias

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From: Jesse Barajas
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13 File
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jesse Barajas, a resident of **Los Angeles, Korea town.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jesse B.

From: Aguilar, Irma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:32:00 PM
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Irma Aguilar and I live in Burbank, CA. I respectfully urge the Board to remove Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar and allow for a full public discussion.
The current proposal would leave major open streets events without funding through 2027 and much of 2028, while postponing decisions about the future of the program until after the 2028 Olympic Games. Such a delay creates significant uncertainty for organizations that have spent years building successful community events – and more importantly, the community
Programs such as CicLAvia, ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets, and similar initiatives provide much more than recreational opportunities. They create safe, accessible spaces for walking, biking, and transit use while bringing communities together in a way unseen – and in a healthy way. For many smaller cities, these events offer one of the few opportunities to experience active transportation projects and public spaces that might otherwise never receive investment.
Over the past decade, Metro has played an important role in growing and supporting these programs. Reducing that commitment now risks undermining progress toward Metro's goals of increasing transit use, expanding transportation options, and creating more connected communities—especially as the region prepares to welcome visitors from around the world for the Olympics. Seize the moment to expand programs that will benefit the community and visitors!
I encourage the Board to:

- Identify funding solutions that allow open streets events to continue without interruption rather than postponing action for several years.
- Maintain financial support for these programs throughout 2027 and into 2028.
- Establish open streets initiatives as a permanent Metro program with dedicated funding rather than requiring them to compete for limited grant resources each cycle.
- Preserve the larger, multi-neighborhood event format that has proven successful in engaging residents across the region.

Please remove this item from the consent agenda so it can receive the thoughtful discussion it deserves.
Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Irma Aguilar



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From: Susan Ryan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Susan Ryan**, a resident of **MId-City Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Susan Ryan

S. Orange Dr., Los Angeles

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Susan

From: José Luis Oyola
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:28:03 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jose Oyola a resident of [Your City/Neighborhood]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Oyola

[redacted]

From: Hannah Calistri
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432—Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update— Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hannah Calistri and I am a resident of Silver Lake. Though I am not a native Angelino, I graduated from California State University, Los Angeles, and have become a proud citizen of LA.

The first time I felt *true* love for Los Angeles was when I took my bike to a CicLAvia event extending from Chinatown through Downtown. My bike had been collecting dust in my apartment because riding around Silver Lake with scarce bike infrastructure felt like a death wish. But when I am advertising Ciclavia to my friends, I describe it as *heaven on earth*. It's an event where Angelinos of all ages and walks of life can come together to enjoy our cities' urban architecture and culture. No other event in LA can take you from the heart of Culver City to Santa Monica or from my area all the way to West Hollywood. It is a chance for people to actually take a step in a neighborhood they only ever drive through, learn something new from the various tents and vendors associated with the event, or try a new restaurant that is now overflowing with bikers. (Ciclavia brings incredible foot traffic into otherwise low-traffic areas). I have never seen happier Angelinos anywhere else, enjoying each other's company and our city's uniquely expansive and multicultural community.

CicLAvia counters every negative claim about our city and these claims are being thrown around now more than ever with the upcoming Olympics. Open street programs like Ciclavia challenge all the anti-LA rhetoric: that our streets are unsafe for bikers and pedestrians, that we are car dependent, that we do not have public transportation. Of course, safety, traffic, and transportation are major issues for our city, but Ciclavia demonstrates how we are working towards a better future. If anything, Ciclavia can help us get excited and innovative about the Olympics and show the world LA through our eyes. Why shut down something that advertises and promotes the best parts of our city?

Ciclavia was able to collaborate with Netflix to promote Stranger Things Season 5, which seemed like a great model for generating funding for these events. That event was extremely well-attended and a blast to be a part of. Losing Ciclavia for 2027-28 would be losing an essential and exciting part of our city's evolving culture.

Returning to the script, I am asking the Board to:

• Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years

before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

• Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

• Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

• Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

And again, I am asking the Board to reconsider Ciclavia as a defining feature of Los Angeles. If you care about Angelinos, the reputation of Los Angeles, and the future of our city, you should care about and fund Ciclavia.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Hannah Calistri, MA
Archaeological Field Technician
Museum Conservation Researcher

From: David Marsh
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open Streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:57:16 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Marsh, resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The report on this leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. I have been a Ciclavia participant for about two decades, and love it. Losing it would be a blow to me, more importantly, thousands of particpants and all the cities that host this.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for your consideration

David Marsh, Pasadena, CA

From:	Grant Winfrey
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, Open and Slow Streets Grant Program - Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Grant Winfrey, a resident of Hollywood.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The report leaves large open street events unfunded through the first half of 2028. This postpones any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics, which would cause great harm to the tremendous momentum underway in establishing a new vision for our streets and transportation.

Important open street organizations like CicLAvia would be put at real risk. These amazing community events matter in making Los Angeles the city we want it to be, how we move around it, and use it. This is too critical for us to lose.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Don't damage this great creation. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as ridership grows and the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:
- Find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028. Don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
- Pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Grant Winfrey

From:	Linda Finn
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Linda Finn
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update/Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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7/21/26
Dear Metro Board Members:

**First let me say how much I love the L.A. Metro system for oh, so many reasons!

And now:
My name is Linda Finn, a resident of North Hollywood. As requested, via email, by CICLAVIA
I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda
for full discussion.
As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open-street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and punts any permanent program decision until after
the 2028 Olympics.
This puts open-street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like
ActiveSGV's 6626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.
These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.
Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, just as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
I'm asking the Board to:
-Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
-Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028; don't delay the decision.
-Make open street events a permanent dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
-Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.
Thank your your consideration,
Linda Finn

*This letter was composed by CicLAvia but it makes a lot of sense. I have been so impressed by the open street/one-day closure to motor vehicles concept. Those special days allow individuals and families to relax and enjoy walking and the outdoors; local vendor food is always extra-special as folks casually and playfully come upon something that appeals!
Best regards to what's best for Los Angeles. (I was born downtown in 1949!)
L.F.

From:	Jake Amatruda
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jake, a resident of Atwater Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jake Amatruda

From:	Frederick Nichols
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Frederick Nichols, a resident of Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Frederick Nichols

From:	emy christoffersen
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Emy Christoffersen a resident of Santa Clarita. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Emy Christoffersen

From:	Aisling Ilayne
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Aisling Smith, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Aisling Smith

From:	Ethan Ravens
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ethan, a resident of Los Angeles, West Adam's and union organizer. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ethan Ravens

Ethan Ravens

From:	Mark Mallare
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark, a resident of **Culver City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mark M

From:	Nicolas Barmak
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicolas Barmak, a resident of Sawtelle, LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Nicolas Barmak

From: Jess Fugate
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Fugate, a resident of Beverly Hills and an employee of the City of Los Angeles. I kindly request that you remove Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda so that it can be discussed in full.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Moreover, LA City departments use these events (CicLAvia) to build bridges and connect with the community.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:
Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

I urge you to please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Fugate
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Sent from my iPhone

From: chaiken berg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Martin Berg. I am a resident and homeowner in Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the

program’s survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don’t delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Martin Berg

Sent from my iPad

From:	Adrian C. Tenney
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Adrian Tenney**, a resident of **Montecito Heights**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for considering,

ADRIAN
TENNEY

she/her/they/them

ISA Certified Arborist #WE-14186A

Living and working on Tovaangar, the traditional lands of the Gabrielino-Tongva Peoples

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From: cathy yeh
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine Yeh, a resident of Los Angeles, 90025. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Catherine Yeh

From:	Kevin Doody
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda Kevin Doody
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Subject:

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From:	Tommy Fleming
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tommy Fleming, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tommy

From:	Danielle Swiontek
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update -- Please pull consent item
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Danielle Swiontek, and I am a resident of Santa Barbara County who frequently uses public transit to and within Los Angeles County. My husband is a longtime participant in CicLAvia events, which have become one of his favorite reasons to visit Los Angeles.

I am writing to ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympic Games.

That creates a very real risk for organizations such as CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. These events matter far beyond Los Angeles' largest cities. They bring safe opportunities for walking, bicycling, and transit use to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure, while introducing thousands of people to places they might never otherwise visit.

Metro has played a central role in building this movement over the past decade. Allowing it to stall now would undermine many of Metro's own goals for transit use, active transportation, and regional mobility just as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the Olympics.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

* Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open streets events operating now, rather than delaying the conversation until after the Olympics. A funding gap of more than two years puts these programs at unnecessary risk.
* Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028 instead of postponing the decision.
* Establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant program that must compete for survival each funding cycle.
* Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile format that has made these events so successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda and give it the discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Danielle Swiontek
Goleta, California

From:	Dustin Perkins
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dusty Perkins and I am resident of Eagle Rock. My family and I have tremendously enjoyed the community and connection that open street events like CicLAvia have brought to life in the city. Per the recommendation of organizations which I support, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Dusty Perkins

From:	Maya Román
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Maya Roman

From:	Marissa Ayala
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Pull from Consent Calendar
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Metro Board Members,

I am writing on behalf of the ACT-LA coalition to request that Item #13 is removed from the consent calendar during tomorrow's (Thursday July 23rd) meeting.

The Open Streets program, built in collaboration with cities across LA County has provided engaging, safe, public events that encourage public transit, and for many LA County residents are their only exposure to alternative transit experiences.

We ask staff to consider the item with the time and discussion deserved, and pursue alternative funding solutions to keep the program running to its fullest extent.

Best,

Marissa Ayala (she/her/hers)
Policy and Advocacy Manager | ACT-LA
cell: [redacted] website: www.act-la.org

From: care kado
To: Board Clerk
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From: Kayleigh Jankowski
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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Priscilla Vargas

[redacted]

From:	Ryan Luevano
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Ryan Luevano

From: Lexie Rooks
To: Board Clerk
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Lexie Rooks

From:	susan nega
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Susan Walker, resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Susan Walker

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To:	Board Clerk
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From: Paul Ho
To: Board Clerk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Paul Ho

From:	Jonathan Bensick
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jonathan Bensick, a resident of Los Angeles (currently living in Mid-City). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This jeopardizes some of our city's most successful civic events that my family, friends and neighbors look forward to every year, events that encourage bicycle, train and bus travel, and inspire Angelenos to envision a city with less reliance on cars.

It puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Jonathan Bensick | AIA, LEED AP BD+C

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From: Cecile DeLong
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cecile DeLong, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Cecile DeLong

From:	Samantha Ciapponi
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Samantha Ciapponi , a resident of Los Angeles I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Samantha Ciapponi

From: Makaila Lopez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Makaila Lopez, a resident of Cypress Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Makaila Lopez

From:	Jon Axell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jon Axell, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jon Axell

From:	Jennifer Woon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jennifer Woon

From:	zoe starr
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zoe Starr, a resident of **Los Angeles County/West Hollywood.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Zoe Starr

From: Virginia
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Virginia and I'm a resident of the Palms/Culver City area. Please pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda.

Open street organizations are already underfunded and under-supported, and choosing to leave them off the budget for the next two years will be devastating both to the communities they serve and the people who work so hard to make those events happen. These events are so valuable not only as a fun Sunday outing, but as a way to educate Angelenos on the importance of reducing cars and creating safe streets for everyone to enjoy. It shows them a glimpse of what Los Angeles could do if we took Vision Zero and HLA seriously and prioritized people and a good quality of life over moving and storing cars.

Additionally, if Metro is serious about having a "car-free" Olympics, then you should continue to have these events as way to prepare the public for closed streets and restricted access to cars. Organizations like CicLAvia and Golden Streets are also wonderful potential partners to help with Olympic adjacent events, but they won't exist if you take away vital funding.

These open street events are incredibly eye-opening and with no exaggeration, life-changing. They are loved and well-attended. If you gut these organizations you will gain nothing and lose over 10 years worth of work and investment towards making Los Angeles a modern, multimodal city.

I urge you to remove this item from consent.

Thank you for your time,
Virginia

From:	Biking While Black
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Rachel Burke; Elizabeth Doerr; Alina Borja; Damon Turner
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Yolanda Davis-Oversreet**, founder of Biking While Black and a resident of Los Angeles, living in West Adams and Downtown LA over the past year. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Yolanda Davis-Overstreet

Biking While Black, Founder

From:	Alex Darafeev
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alexander Darafeev, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alexander Darafeev

From:	stacie chaiken
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stacie Chaiken. I am a resident and homeowner in Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Stacie Chaiken

From:	Catherine Grande
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine Grande, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Catherine Grande

From:	HD
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Helena Dukovich, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets will be put at great risk. These events bring liveliness, joy, and genuine offline community to our neighborhoods, and they matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Helena Dukovich

From:	Shelby Scuderi
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shelby Scuderi, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Shelby Scuderi

From: renee roediger
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open & Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agena
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Renee Roediger, a resident of South LA neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agend for full discussion.

Ya'll - CicLAvia is one of my favorite events in LA. My kids and I have a great time and its such an easy way to stay civically engaged with great booths at the hubs. Let's get creative to find funding! Mexico city does this weekly, we can do it bi-monthly!

Thank you!
Regards,
Renee

From:	Tom Hitchner
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tom Hitchner, a resident of Vermont Square in South Los Angeles. I have seen firsthand the value that open-street events like Ciclavia have had on building community, encouraging exploration, and building youth interest in non-motorized transportation and outdoor exercise. Therefore, **I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

These events have been beneficial to millions of Angelenos, particularly those in underserved communities. To pull their funding would be to halt the momentum that Metro has built in encouraging multimodal transportation, right before we host the 2028 Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Metro should be looking to encourage alternative transportation, not stifle it. Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Thomas Hitchner
[redacted]

[redacted]

From:	Nancy Lam
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nancy Lam, a resident of Vermont Square in South LA near Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Nancy Lam *(she/ella)*
Director of Organizing and Policy
Redeemer Community Partnership
([redacted])





From:	Alexandra Formella
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Alexandra Formella, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Alexandra Formella

From:	Denayja Reese
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Denayja Reese, a resident of the East Hollywood neighborhood in Los Angeles, CA.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration!

From: Josie Mallari
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Josie Mallari, a resident of Historic Filipinotown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Josie Mallari

From:	Melissa Platero
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melissa Platero, a resident of West Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Melissa Platero

From:	Jostin Grimes
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jostin Grimes**, a resident of **Los Angeles, Chinatown** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jostin Grimes

Jostin A. Grimes
Morehouse College '17

From:	Katie Wagenknecht
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ekatherina Buday, a resident of Los Angeles in View Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ekatherina Buday

From:	Reilly Saint-Amand
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Reilly, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Reilly

From: Jordyn Doyel
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jordyn Doyel**, a resident of **Pasadena**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jordyn Doyel



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From:	Jessica Zapata
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Zapata a resident of Torrance CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. The people make up the city of Los Angeles! We need these spaces for community, prosperity, and to enjoy life! There is

only one life to live and we're blessed to be in the great city of Los Angeles, where amazing events like these happen! Let's continue this tradition please.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Zapata

From:	Aaron Paley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aaron Paley, a resident of Los Feliz, and co-owner of Community Arts Resources. I am one of the co-founders of the open streets movement in Southern California.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Community activists and organizers, community-based organizations, and countless individuals built the strongest movement for open streets in the United States right here in Los Angeles County over the past 18 years. With Metro's support, LA County has become the hallmark for open streets in this country and a showcase for the world. If Metro were to abandon its commitment to supporting open streets year-round, it would have negative

consequences on multiple fronts and would even undermine Metro's goal of encouraging car-free alternatives for the summer of 2028. These events work because they are regular and predictable. If open streets disappear for two years, many will not have the same level of attendance if and when they do come back.

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- Revisit the 2028 commitments based upon the lessons learned in 2026. I know that we all learned a great deal from this "dress rehearsal" that everyone says the World Cup was. As a dress rehearsal, let's take notes and adjust for 2028. Using the existing allocations that were made in the fall of 2025 does not allow any of us to learn from this past summer.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Aaron Paley

Aaron Paley (he/him)
President & Co-Founder
Community Arts Resources
[redacted]

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www.carsla.net

From:	Hadley Vargas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Hadley Vargas, a resident of Los Angeles/View Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Gray Thomas-Sowers
To:	Board Clerk
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On a personal note, I attend Ciclavia with my kids at every opportunity. I believe the event is integral to building a love of this city, and fosters local community like no other.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gray Thomas-Sowers

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From: angela do
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Angela**, a resident of **Torrance**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Angela

From:	Michelle Diaz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Diaz, a resident of Long Beach, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Diaz

From:	Hilda Diaz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hilda Diaz, a resident of El Sereno, north east LA, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Hilda Diaz

From: Vanedy Medina
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Vanedy**, a resident of **Downtown Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Vanedy Medina

From:	Jill Zivley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Good afternoon,

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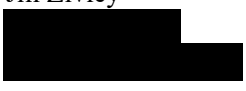
Thank you for your consideration,

Jill Zivley



From:	Stacey Ulloa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stacey Ulloa, a resident of Downey. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Alexander Kwong
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alexander Kwong, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Alexander Kwong

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Alexander Kwong – Product Designer

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From: Benjamin Buday
To: Board Clerk
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

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My name is Benjamin Buday, a resident of Hyde Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Benjamin

From: Evelyn Conway
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Evelyn, a resident of Los Angeles living in Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Evelyn Conway

From:	dimartinoamanda@gmail.com
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amanda DiMartino resident of north Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Amanda

From: Ross Palmer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 (tel:2026-0432) — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ross Palmer, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432 [redacted])) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Ross

From:	C. W. Moss
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cole Moss, a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Cole Moss

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From: Tina Treude
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tina Treude, a resident of WestLA/Sawtelle and I bike daily to UCLA for work. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Tina Treude

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Tina Treude
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From:	Lane Stroud
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lane, I live in Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Lane

From: David Clair
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is David Clair, a resident of MidCity. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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David Clair & Family

From:	Priscila Papias
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Priscila Papias and I'm a resident of Long Beach. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

The Open streets program beautifully represents the possibilities that can occur when we close down our streets and allow the community to take them over for walking, rolling, strolling and more. Please make Open Streets events a permanent, dedicated program and pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Priscila

From: KYLA Purtell
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is KYLA J. Purtell, a resident of the Rampart Village neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
KYLA J. Purtell

From: Lisa Loeffler
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lisa Loeffler**, a resident of **Sierra Madre**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lisa

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Lisa Loeffler
The Loeffler Team | Real Estate
RE/MAX Premier Properties
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From:	Monica Robles
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is MonicaRobles, a resident of **Compton**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Monica Robles

From: Jack Galanty
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jack Galanty, a resident of Venice & Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jack Galanty

From:	Martin Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Martin Lopez**, a resident of **Koreatown**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Martin Lopez

From:	Josué Hervey-Yoo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Josué Hervey-Yoo, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Josué Lamonte Hervey-Yoo

From:	Aaron Flohr
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aaron resident of Koreatown I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

Aaron

From: D Tats
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Tatomer, a resident of Los Angeles (Eagle Rock). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel Tatomer

From: Patricia D
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patricia Dydo, a resident of Torrance, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I have participated in many Cyclavias, even in recent years as a senior citizen, using Metro rail to the routes. Cyclavia has allowed me to explore the many neighborhoods in the city and county that I would never have explored outside of an event like Cyclavia. Cyclavia allows me to visit coffee shops and restaurants and retail establishments new to me along the routes and to pass, by word of mouth, these finds to friends and neighbors unable to attend--a plus to businesses. And the Leimert Park event last month is just one example of the kind of unique cultural experiences that Cyclavia offers with the African marketplace and Festival of Masks parade at the beginning of the route. It was wonderful!

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Thank you for your consideration,
Patricia Dydo

From:	J Patrick Adair
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is J Patrick Adair, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Patrick

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From:	Jessica Espinoza
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Espinoza, a resident of West Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Espinoza

From:	paige one
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paige, a resident of **Los Angeles County** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

A happy pedaling participant

Paige Riegert

From:	Nat Chaparro
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Natalia and I have been a resident of LA County for seven years, where I've resided both in LA City and Inglewood. I write to strongly urge you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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In my birth country of Colombia, a country with significantly less resources than Los Angeles, cities like Cali and Bogotá close major roads for biking and pedestrian traffic EVERY SUNDAY. Creating a healthier and safer future for Angelenos starts by making investments in the things that will help us thrive.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Natalia Ospina

From:	Thomas Martinez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Thomas Martinez, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles. **I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

Quite frankly, it's embarrassing that this proposal is even before you**. Open street events are exactly the kind of investments that allow Los Angeles to grow and develop.** When we look at peer cities like New York and Mexico City, programs such as NYC DOT's Open Streets and Muévete en Bici demonstrate what Los Angeles should and can become. These programs function well because there is dedicated funding.

These events empower residents to be active, connect with their neighborhoods, and become stewards of their streets. Opening roadways for people walking and biking allows us to reimagine our public spaces as vibrant community assets rather than simply corridors for cars. Because of Open Streets events, I've discovered small businesses I never would have noticed from behind the wheel. **I visit independently owned corner stores, markets, and cafes multiple times a month because I found them through open street events.** These events strengthen our local economy by bringing customers directly to neighborhood businesses.

Open streets events have become a cornerstone of Los Angeles culture, helping small businesses thrive at a time when many are struggling to compete with big-box retailers and online commerce.

Metro has spent the last decade building this movement. It would be a mistake to undermine Metro's own investments in ridership and multimodal transportation. I**'m an active Metro rider who uses both bus and rail, and decisions like this make me and many others less likely to use transit. Please don't make that mistake.**

I respectfully ask that you pull this item from the consent agenda and give it the full discussion it deserves.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Thomas M. Martinez
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[redacted]

From: Shirley Mariel Rivera
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shirley Rivera, and I'm a resident of Alhambra. **Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.**

Open Streets events allow for accessibility to the streets for millions to have a non-driver experience. For public and active transit users and non-users, it is an opportunity to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant Southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Shirley Rivera

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Shirley Mariel Rivera
[redacted]

From:	Sam Perez
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Samantha Perez, a resident of Los Angeles - Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Samantha P.

From:	Boone Martinez
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Christina Paschina
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christina Paschina and I am a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia (which me and my family adore. It's a wonderful way for us to explore our neighboring cities and Communities) and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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From: Birgitta Martinez
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jesus Gomez, a resident of Los Angeles in Lincoln Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jesus Gomes

From: craig reinhart
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Craig Reinhart, a resident of Agoura Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ciclavia brings people together as a community. In these times, we the people need this more than ever. Ciclavia is an oasis in the rough sea of partisan politics and divisive rhetoric that we are currently experiencing. Please do not take this away from us.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Craig Reinhart

From: Jeremy Loeb
To: Board Clerk
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As a resident of Westchester, I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia at real risk. CicLAvia is an amazing, wonderful event which helps contribute to the goal of less cars in the city and does a wonderful job at building community.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jeremy Loeb

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Verity, a resident of **Echo Park/Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Verity

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From:	Jennifer Birnbryer-Lao
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Birnbryer-Lao , a resident of Sunland. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Laura Duran
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Laura Duran, a resident of South LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Laura Duran

From:	Brejelle Taylor
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	David Barrett
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From:	Los Angeles Bicycle Academy
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Damon Turner a resident of Downtown Los Angeles I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Damon Turner
Founder
Los Angeles Bicycle Academy
labikeacademy.org



From:	Richard Turner
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Richard Turner, a resident of DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Below is the form letter I was asked to send. I want to add to that that I have been to nearly every CiclaVia for the last 3 years (since I moved back ot Los Angeles). This is a great event that is participated in by people from every walk of life in Los Angeles. From every social and economic strata, Ending funding for this would be, in my opinion, a terrible decision.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Richard Turner

From: Britney Baker
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration!

Doin' my best,

Britney Baker
[redacted]

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From: Jessica Valdenegro
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Jessica Valdenegro

From:	Rachel C Yen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My partner and I were personally able to attend our first CicLAvia event in East Hollywood this past Sunday and being able to occupy the streets safely with others in our community was such a privilege. These types of opportunities are so important in getting people outside, promoting physical activity, and feeling like part of something special.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Rachel Yen

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From: Kelsey McGarry
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Kelsey McGarry

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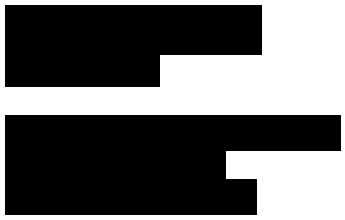

From:	Brenda Hernandez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Geraldine Zumaya
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Karla Carrillo , a resident in North Hollywood 91601. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	A.V
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Ednita Seavers
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Becki Berumen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Becki

Becki Berumen
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From:	Caroline Kelly
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Kerry O"Brien
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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CicLAvia is an event that makes LA come alive, get people mixing, get people using public transportation and cycling. I am part of a group called Finding Female Friends Over 50 which has about 1000 members in the Los Angeles Chapter. I have organized more than seven events over the past four years to attend CicLAvia and they have been well attended, with most people using public transportation to get to the events. Some attendees have even become regular public transportation riders after attendees have ridden together.

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Kerry O'Brien

From:	Emma Wade
To:	Board Clerk
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Emma

From:	Taylor Lohman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: Antonio Hernandez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Antonio Hernandez

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From:	Paulette Dallas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is **Jasmine Palacios**, a resident of **Los Angeles, California**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jasmine E. Palacios
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From:	Elaine Thap
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elaine Thap, a resident of Sun Valley, asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: jim@jimpos.com
To: Board Clerk
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Regards,

Jim Stein

From: Eddie Cortez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Eddie Cortez
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From:	Courtney Davis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: Sandra Simpkins
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Brandon Taraku
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Brandon Taraku, a resident of the Palms neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Joyce Tam
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Cheri Uno
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Cheri Uno, [redacted]

From: Colin Wilkins
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Colin

From:	Kathleen T
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kathleen Tuntisukharom, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aryan Ray and I'm a resident of Diamond Bar. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Mariel Waller
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From: Rashad Douglass
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ian Dutton, a resident of Venice. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I am a huge believer that opening streets to the people is a tiny drop in an annual budget but starts to repair the disastrous effects of generations of over-motorization. Not just in LA but in NYC, Paris, Bogota, Santiago de Chile - around the world, communities that have been torn apart by car-based development and corollary impacts are recovering thanks to reclaiming of streets. It's nothing to fund these measures to offset the billions spent by Metro and CalDOT and other such agencies to negatively impact communities.

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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Ravneet Chhabra
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Ravneet Chhabra

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Rav Chhabra
he/his/him
Operations Director

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From:	Shane Sasaki
To:	Board Clerk
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From: Brian Perez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: patrick prather
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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LA residents deserve refreshing events like these to enjoy the city we love and support!

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Thank you for your consideration,

Leyla Nur

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From:	Laurel Broughton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Laurel Broughton

From:	Itzel Gidwani
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as CicLAvia. Open streets events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience and reimagine what a safer, healthier, and more vibrant Southern California can feel like. Reversing this program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. Open streets prioritize people over vehicles, making it a much-needed initiative in a city that experiences high rates of traffic collisions that permanently impact community members' lives.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Melendez (*She/Her/Ella*)
Director of Policy
T.R.U.S.T. South LA
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[redacted]

From: Nga Tran
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	Neyda Quintanilla
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Neyda Quintanilla, and I am a resident of Los Angeles (Watts). I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Neyda Quintanilla (She | Her)
Community Liaison Manager
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From: DT VC
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Don Vince-Cruz, a resident of La Crescenta, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Maria Silva
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Whitmore, Dindi (ext)
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda Dear Metro Board Members
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Thank you for your consideration,

Dindi Whitmore

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From:	Melinda Cotton
To:	Board Clerk; You can reach Los Angeles County Fourth District Supervisor Janice Hahn by emailing her office at
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 —" Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update" - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melinda Cotton, a resident of Long Beach, who often uses Metro trains and buses to traverse our busy County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

My husband and I have participated in a number of CicLAvias, and used our Metro A Train and busses to get to the Ciclavia. These Ciclavia events are hugely rewarding, much fun, and helpful in learning more about our 'Metro' area and meeting residents and business people across the region. They bring people together for a welcome day of bike riding and interacting with a multitude of people. CicLAvias are enjoyed by adults and children alike. They are well worth Metros continuing investment.

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Shani Blueford, a resident of Inglewood, CA in Morningside Park and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Shani Anne Marvelous
ShaniAnneMarvelous.com

From:	Ben Au
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Tatiana Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
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Tatiana S. Lopez

From:	Angelica Arellano
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Angelica, and I am a resident of El Sereno, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Angelica Arellano

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Michelle Rivera and I'm** a resident of **Westlake/MacArthur Park**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Rivera

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Michelle Rivera

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From:	Marah Morris
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marah Morris and I am a resident of el Sereno. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. This board needs to make open street events a permanent dedicated program immediately, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Marah Morris

From:	Mike Blockstein
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board,

My name is Mike Blockstein. I live in LA in CD13.

Last Sunday I rode Ciclavia as I have many times. It is my favorite public event in LA. I was NOT there because of the World Cup. I was there because Ciclavia and Open Streets are LA at its best, a mixture of people from all over, of all ages, using all modes of active transportation, but mostly just enjoying experiencing LA in a way they can't otherwise.

When there, I met a couple who came from Woodland Hills to run and be part of their first Ciclavia. They came because they wanted to be more involved in LA.

That's what Open Streets offer. It's a vital program.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

It is unfathomable that funding for something that does so much for a small amount would be pulled until the Olympics. Please find ways to find funding, make this a permanent program that should never be at risk of funding cuts and let Open Streets continue to thrive throughout all of the region.

Sincerely,

Mike Blockstein

From:	Benjamin Brownstein
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Benjamin Brownstein, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Benjamin Brownstein

From: Jay Hankinson
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jeremy Hankinson, a resident of Leimert Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jeremy Hankinson

From:	Emily Saex
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emily Saex, and I'm a resident of Hollywood, CA (90038). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia (which is a great program/event! It truly benefited our local community just this past weekend) and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Emily Saex

From:	Evelyn Martinez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Evelyn Martinez a resident of South Gate. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This is insane.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. These events serve as knowledge hubs for those who don't know how to ride safely in streets. There are so many programs that table and provide information to individuals who would otherwise not come across it. I encourage you to you attend an event and see the life it brings into people and communities before deciding on where and when to allocate funds.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Evelyn Martinez

From:	Julia
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear, Metro board members

My name is Julia Price, a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Julia Price

From:	Devon Cooley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Devon Cooley, from Simi Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Devon Cooley

From:	Cesar Gallegos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cesar Gallegos, a resident Koreatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I am incredibly frustrated and disappointed that large-scale open street events could be unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 if this item goes unopposed. Events like CivLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets are incredible opportunities for the community at large and come together and celebrate the neighborhoods, shops, attractions and people that make Los Angeles such a special place to live in.

I cannot for the life of me understand why the board is seriously moving forward with this decision. i am incredibly disillusioned with my representatives interest in improving the lives and conditions of their constituents. It often seems the board takes joy in stripping every bit of positive progress that this city makes toward making streets pleasant for pedestrians, bikers, and the mobility impaired in the name of saving a parking space or lane of road for drivers - whom much of the city's infrastructure is already built to accommodate.

I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Cesar Gallegos
(He/Him)

From:	Rachel Martinelli
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rachel Martinelli, a resident of Brentwood and someone who works in Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I have lived in Los Angeles for 13 years. One of my earliest memories of the city was visiting graduate schools in April 2012 and unexpectedly encountering CicLAvia while trying to navigate Downtown LA. At the time, I had no idea what was happening, but it quickly became one of the most memorable parts of my visit.

What struck me then, and still does today, is that CicLAvia reveals a version of Los Angeles we rarely get to experience. As an architect, I'm constantly thinking about how design shapes human experience, and CicLAvia is one of the rare events that transforms miles of infrastructure into a shared civic space where people, not cars, define the character of the city. It creates opportunities for neighbors, families, and communities to connect, explore the city, and experience Los Angeles in a different way. As someone who lives on the Westside and commutes to Downtown, I have seen firsthand how these events bring together people from different neighborhoods and create connections that are otherwise rare in a city as large and car-dependent as Los Angeles.

I urge you to support continued funding for open streets programs and help ensure a sustainable future for CicLAvia. Specifically, I ask that the Metro Board:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open streets events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this issue is revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028. Do not delay this decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open streets events successful throughout the region.

These events are an investment in community, public health, local businesses, and the civic life of Los Angeles. They make our city more connected, accessible, and vibrant for all.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Rachel E. Martinelli, AIA

From:	James Duehren
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is James, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

James Duehren

From:	Ryan Schmierer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Ryan Schmierer**, a resident of **East Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ryan Schmierer

From:	Peter Safonov
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peter Safonov, a resident of the Downtown LA Arts Distrct. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Safonov

From:	Jessica Lee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is [Your Name], a resident of [Your City/Neighborhood]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Lee

From:	Kasey Cooley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Kasey Fraser, a resident of Canoga Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kasey-Rayn Fraser (Cooley)
(she/her)
[redacted]

From: Manne Green
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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In addition, I strongly believe the events are a uniting force in the communities that put the event on. Ciclavia brings people together in a rare way: where people exercise and spend time together appreciating their communities and each other. This social benefit is invaluable.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Manne Green

From:	Mia Fraser
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Subject: Dear Metro Board Members,

My Name is Don Lubach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I gather my pals in Santa Barbara and we take the Amtrak and then Metro to nearly every CicLAvia event. These events fill our hearts and remind us of the possibility to make any city into a temporary, car-free paradise. Oh, and we eat and drink everything in site, spending hundreds of dollars on LA businesses.

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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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I have joined a few of the Ciclavia events each year, and I find it brings friends and families together, outside, away from the typical electronics and screens, creates awareness of local businesses, encourages healthy activity and through these impacts directly and indirectly

improves our city.

Thank you for your consideration,

From:	Sam-Omar Hall
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Lana Farrand
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lana Farrand, and I am a resident of Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Lana Farrand

From: Catherine Geanuracos
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Pull from Consent Agenda and FULLY FUND OPEN STREETS
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To the Metro Board an d Mayor Bass:

CicLAvia is one of the great joys of Los Angeles. As a Hollywood resident, Metro rider, current CicLAvia board member, and former board chair, I strongly urge you not to cut open streets funding for the next two years and beyond.

Metro has been an incredible partner to CicLAvia - but Metro staff's short-sighted recommendation to defund open streets, and their lack of creativity in finding alternate funding sources is unacceptable. It is FALSE that the only way to fund open streets is to defund Bus Rapid Transit.

I am requesting:

- Pull tomorrow's consent calendar item Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
- Direct staff to find funding for open streets through Summer 2028
- Make the open streets program a permanent part of the budget.

As a reminder - CicLAvia has inspired thousands and thousands of Angelenos to take Metro for the very first time. Our impact is broad and deep - please do not let this program wither away.

Best
Catherine
--

Catherine Geanuracos

Schedule with me

From:	Molly Lau
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Molly Liu

From:	Jenny Baker
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

My name is Shabnam Sheikh and I live in Mid-City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda #13 for full discussion.

I LOVE the new D line and we need more people out of their cars. Please don't pull funding for cyclavia, those events are so important for the community!

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Shabnam Sheikh

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To:	Board Clerk
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Michael

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The above is a script provided by CicLAvia, but I cannot overstate my agreement with what they have provided. Open Streets events are incredible to be apart of and a hopeful glimpse into the future. It gets the community out and about and active and shows us what could be. To shut down CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's events is to deny the people the experience of seeing truly functioning transport infrastructure. How do you anticipate anyone wanting to use the metro or the bus if they're dependent on cars and can't see a better path forward?

It's beyond devastating to see open streets events could be lost. When I moved here, I was

really not sold on LA until I attended one of these events. It's what eventually led to me falling in love with the city.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Rémy Morgan

From:	eric contreras
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	eric contreras
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To:	Board Clerk
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Xander Lee, MPH
UCLA Fielding School of Public Health Environmental Health Sciences '24

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Vanesa Iniguez (She/Her/Ella)
Director of Climate Initiatives
T.R.U.S.T. South LA
Tenemos que Reclamar y Unidos Salvar la Tierra-South LA
[redacted]

From:	Amanda Heraux
To:	Board Clerk
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Darin Black

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Joe Cavers

From:	Tiffany Chao
To:	Board Clerk
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Tiffany Chao

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Head Alien
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From:	Sara Crump
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432--Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update--Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Sara Crump, and I live in Sherman Oaks.

I attended the first CicLAvia, and I'm still excited to attend whenever I can, after all these years.

In a region that famously doesn't have a center, or much space for large communal gatherings, CicLAvia and other open streets events provide a rare opportunity to create a moment of collective identity a few times a year, one in which all Angelenos can freely participate.

I'm deeply troubled by the idea that Metro would rather spend its discretionary funds on one-off occasions for tourists, in connection with highly-commercialized international sporting events, than on more ordinary and everyday, but much more relevant, activities that bring joy, well-being and connection in these troubled times when we are so fragmented as a community.

Thank you, Supervisor Horvath, for speaking up in opposition.

Thank you for you consideration,

Sara Crump

From:	Jenny Chevez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jenny Chevez, a resident of Koreatown/East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jenny Chevez

From: Delmi Martinez
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marty Maru, a resident of Los Angeles, specifically Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Marty Maru

From:	Joshua Kirchmer
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joshua Kirchmer, a resident of East Hollywood, and a board member on the East Hollywood Neighborhood Council. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Joshua Kirchmer
Human, Not Robot

From:	Christine Lai
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christine Lai and I'm a resident of San Pedro. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Christine Lai

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Lopez, a resident of Huntington Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Natalie Romeo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Natalie Romeo, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Natalie Romeo

From:	Michael Briones
To:	Board Clerk
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- **My name is Michael Briones, a resident of [Los Angeles/Vermont Square]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**
- **Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.**
- **Open street events are for everyone. Cutting funding doesn't just shrink events. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of infrastructure investment.**
- **I'm asking the Board to please pull this item from consent.**

From:	Aida Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aida Lopez, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Aida Lopez

Aida Lopez
B.S.Civil Engineering
Loyola Marymount University Class of 2017
[redacted]

From:	Janessa Mendoza
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maria Mendoza and I reside near Glendale /Glassell Park/Eagle Rock. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Maria Mendoza

From:	Geraldine Zumaya
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Perla Carrillo, a resident of San Fernando 91340. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Perla Carrillo

From:	Courtney McCullagh
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Courtney, a resident of Los Felix, CA, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Courtney

From:	Courtney Lamb
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

As a 26-year resident of Los Angeles County and a regular and enthusiastic CicLAvia participant, I have seen Metro's commitment to funding open streets events bring a much-needed sense of shared community and joy to our many disparate neighborhoods. Metro's plan to abandon funding for these successful programs not only lets down Angelenos, all of whom can participate in these free and friendly events, but imperils preparations for the Olympics by eliminating the regular attention to our streets, neighborhoods, and transportation infrastructure that open street events provide.

Open streets events are regular proof of LA's welcoming and accessible vibe. Please fund 4+ mile open street events into 2027 and 2028 and pull this item from consent. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Courtney Lamb
Culver City, CA

From:	Geraldine Zumaya
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Catherine.Z, a resident of Burbank / 91505. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Catherine.Zumaya

From:	J. Kelly
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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James Kelly

From:	A Wassamire
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Wassamire, a resident of Hollywood/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Simon Hagene
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Simon Hagene, a resident of West Hollywood in LA County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Simon Hagene

S.H.

From:	Craig Lyn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Craig Lyn, a resident of West LA (90025). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Craig

From:	Geraldine Zumaya
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alondra Carrillo , a resident of San Fernando {91340}. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alondra Carrillo

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isabella .Z, a resident of SanFernando/ 91340. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Isabella.Z

From:	Leonard Slutsky
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leonard Slutsky, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Leonard Slutsky

From:	Emily Thompson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emily, a resident of LA, district 13. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Ciclavia is a great community event and the city desperately needs to build spaces and create community.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Emily

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Geraldine Zumaya
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Geraldine.Z, a resident of Burbank / 91505 . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Geraldine.Zumaya

From:	Farah Sosa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Farah Sosa, a resident of Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Find creative ways of funding as needed for massive public initiatives. The lack of funding puts them at risk of extinction.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Farah Sosa

From:	Cathy Flynn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cathy Flynn, a resident of Winnetka. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Cathy Flynn
[redacted]
(Pronouns She/Her)
(Why are pronouns important?)

“To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and to endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived - this is to have succeeded.” ***- Ralph Waldo Emerson***

From: Lauren McCuen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lauren McCuen, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Open Streets events are some of my favorite days of the year! My friends and family love getting together and exploring different neighborhoods on foot and by bike.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lauren McCuen

From:	Esteban McKenzie
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Esteban McKenzie, a resident of Long Beach/Ramona Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Esteban McKenzie

From:	David Lindsay
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update: Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Lindsay. I am a resident of Long Beach, CA. I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The reason for this, is that as written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. It does more to promote the areas and local businesses, than any advertising ever could.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please consider pulling this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

David Lindsay

From: Izzysugi
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isabelle Sugimoto, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Isabelle Sugimoto

From: kamguard2000-p@yahoo.com
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kathryn McCullough, a resident of Los Angeles, Fairfax District, where I've lived for over 30 years. I'm emailing to request that you please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The staff report currently leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kathryn McCullough

[redacted]

From: Isaac Martinez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isaac Martinez, a resident of North Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Isaac Martinez

From:	April Glatzel
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is April Glatzel, a resident of Southern California, specifically Riverside, and many times per year, during events like CicLAvia and others, I drive and/or take the train to Los Angeles to participate, and spend money at local restaurants there. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm humbly asking the Board to:

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PLEASE PULL THIS ITEM FROM CONSENT.

Thank you for your consideration.

April Glatzel
Riverside, California
[redacted]

From: Nisha Vyas
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nisha Vyas, a homeowner in, and resident of, Los Angeles City (90005 - Koreatown). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Nisha Vyas

From: Ivana Munguia
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

From:	Yesenia Perez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Yesenia Perez, a resident of Miracle Mile in LA County, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Yesenia Pere

From:	Karina Juarez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Karina Juarez, a resident of Maywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	John E. Kerr
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Kerr, a resident of **Highland Park, Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

John

From:	Sree Das
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	Jesse Banner
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Haruna Fujita
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Haruna Fujita, and I am a resident of Culver City. **I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From: Tyler Bourgoise
To: Board Clerk
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As a law-abiding daily bike commuter, my safety in vehicular traffic counts on a continuous momentum of awareness programs like CicLaVia to give Angelenos outlets to explore streets from the perspective of open streets events.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tyler Bourgoise

(90004)

From:	Estefania Cerda
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Estefania Cerda

From:	DIEGO PANDO
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Diego Pando, a resident of Koreatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Diego Pando

From:	Megan Meo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Megan a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Megan

From:	Mark Houghton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Houghton, a resident of Los Angeles / Miracle Mile. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mark Houghton
Founder, CEO
Houghton Solutions -- *Helping Nonprofits with their IT Since 2014*

From:	Mia Trachinger
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mia Trachinger, a resident of The Franklin Hills - Los Feliz CD4. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mia Trachinger

From:	Andrea Gronkowski
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrea, a resident of Beverly Grove Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

I say this because **I genuinely want Los Angeles to be a city that supports the ability of its residents and visitors to move around safely, regardless of how they choose to travel — on foot, by bike, on transit, or by car.** That's not an abstract value for me; it's what open street events actually deliver, block by block, in neighborhoods that rarely get this kind of investment.

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Our streets are dangerous by design in too many places, and treating safe, car-free access as optional rather than essential is a choice this Board doesn't have to keep making.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street

events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Andrea Gronkowski

From:	Samantha Guerra
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Samantha Guerra, a resident of Los Angeles county. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Samantha Guerra

From:	Eric Eckley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Eric Eckley, a resident of Wilmingto, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Eric Eckley

From:	Milton Carrillo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Milton Carrillo, a homeowner and frequent Metro user in Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Milton Carrillo

From:	Jasmine
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jasmine Jimenez, a resident of Pomona. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jasmine Jimenez

From:	Noah Mercer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Noah Mercer, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As currently drafted, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events without funding through 2027 and into early 2028, and defers any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics.

This creates risks for open streets organizations and programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. These events matter well beyond the region's largest cities —smaller cities rely on them to deliver safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise receive little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro has spent the last decade building this movement. Pulling back now works against Metro's own ridership and multimodal goals, especially as the region gets ready to welcome the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open street events going now, instead of tabling the issue until after the Olympics. Waiting more than two years to even revisit this is unacceptable and threatens the program's survival.
- Provide funding for open street events through 2027 and into 2028, rather than delaying the decision.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line that must compete for survival every cycle.
- Preserve the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has driven the success of open street events in the region.

Please pull this item from consent. Thank you,

Noah Mercer

From:	Melissa Granados
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melissa Granados, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Melissa Granados

Sent from my iPhone

From: Edmundo Peredo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ed Peredo, a resident of Redondo Beach, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ed Peredo

From: Kate Moran
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Kate Moran**, a resident of **Burbank**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kate Moran

From:	Vanessa Martinez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Vanessa Martinez, a resident of Pico Robertson. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Vanessa Martinez

From:	JEREMY LANG
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull
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Dear Metro board members, I have attended dozens of CicLaVia events all over LA over the last 10 or so years. They often serve as a great introduction to a new Metro line/product and as such they've been an invaluable investment.

I ask that it continue and in fact be increased or at least solidified going forward instead of this half-arsed quietly defunding it to put money into something far less likely to have the community impact or return on investment for Metro.

Sincerely,

Jeremy M. Lang, 4/4 voter

[redacted]

From:	Kim Blackwell
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kim Blackwell, a resident of Los Angeles - east Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Kim Blackwell

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Pei Pei Chung, a resident of Los Feliz, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. **I attended last weekend's Ciclavia in Hollywood and there was a palpable sense of community that our city is in desperate need of. In our car-centric city, these open street events are especially critical. They allow for a safe and free place for all ages to explore and enjoy our city, and feel connected to others in a way that is not typically available. It would be a terrible loss to defund these events.**

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From:	Diane Velez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Diane Velez, a resident of Baldwin Park in San Gabriel Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patrick Nordyke, a resident of Los Angeles' Atwater Village niehgborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To: Board Clerk
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My name is Jasmine Williams, a resident of Historic Filipinotown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jasmine A. Williams, AICP
LEED Green Associate

From:	Bill Lam
To:	Board Clerk
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(Note: Please send all of my comments to all members of the board and staff if possible)

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bill Lam, a resident of **Monterey Park, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Araseli Sandoval
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Araseli Sandoval, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Araseli Sandoval

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Madeline a resident of Monterey Park and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. People always love when cities feel walkable and when there's local events. It adds to the sense of community and it makes the city look great as well.

Thank you for your consideration,

Madeline Ocampo

From:	Kelly Ocampo
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is **Kelly Ocampo** and I'm a resident of **San Gabriel**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Kelly

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My name is Amy Okuda, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jaylene Ortiz
She/Her
Youth Community Accesss Program Associate
Active San Gabriel Valley (Tongva Territory)
[redacted]

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Timothy Henderson a resident of Mid-City (Miracle Mile area). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Timothy Henderson

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From:	Emily Rosales
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emily Rosales, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles, specifically the community of Watts. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Los Angeles has the highest pedestrian fatality rate of any city in the country. In 2025, more than 150 people were killed while walking on our streets. This is the third year in a row that traffic deaths outpaced homicides in this city. This danger isn't spread evenly: just 6% of LA's street miles account for 65% of all pedestrian and cyclist fatalities and serious injuries, concentrated on wide, high-speed arterials in South LA and other underserved communities. That's my community. Watts sits directly in the corridors this data identifies as the most dangerous in the entire city and it is also a community that almost never gets an open streets event.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2027 and into the first half of 2028, and punts any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. That is not a minor scheduling gap. It is a two-year abandonment of a program that gets cars off dangerous streets and puts safe infrastructure in neighborhoods like mine, at the exact moment the data says we need it most.

I've worked with mobility advocacy organizations, including the East Side Riders Bike Club, and I've supported several CicLAvia events. I've seen what these events do on the ground.

Open streets aren't just recreation. They're an intervention. For at-risk youth in neighborhoods like Watts, an open streets event is often the first time they encounter organized biking, skating, running clubs, or sports in a safe, car-free public space. That kind of access changes what young people believe is possible for how they move through their own city. Communities like mine are rarely given the chance to

experience that, and this item, as written, guarantees we'll keep waiting.

This funding gap also puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden/Active Streets at real risk. These programs serve smaller cities and neighborhoods that otherwise see little to no investment in active transportation.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now, while pouring resources into Olympic readiness for visitors, sends a clear message about whose safety and whose neighborhoods are the priority. Angelenos who live here year-round, especially in the communities most exposed to traffic violence, should not be an afterthought to tourists passing through for a few weeks in 2028.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open streets events running now, rather than shelving the conversation until after the Olympics. A two-plus-year gap before this is even revisited is unacceptable and threatens the program's survival.
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028 — don't delay the decision.
- Establish open streets events as a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival every cycle.
- Prioritize underserved communities like Watts and South LA — the same neighborhoods identified as having the highest concentration of pedestrian deaths — for future open streets events.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events successful across the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Emily Rosales

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Emily Rosales
[redacted]

From:	Carolina Matamoros
To:	Board Clerk
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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for your consideration.

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Carolina Matamoros
Assistant Editor
I.A.T.S.E Local #700
[redacted]

From:	Julie
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julie Heath, a resident of Huntington Beach (formerly of Moorpark and Santa Monica). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. I have been attending these events since the first ride in 2010 as a resident of Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Julie Heath

From:	Michelle Rebuffatti
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Rebuffatti and I am a resident of Koreatown in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Rebuffatti MD

From:	Lilly
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lilly Lawrence, a resident of Los Angeles I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Best,
Lilly

From:	Catherine Des Lauriers
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Catherine Des Lauriers; Dwight Des Lauriers
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cathy Des Lauriers a resident of **Hollywood** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Cathy Des Lauriers

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From:	YARIMA F
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Yarima, a resident of Palms in the LA County area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Yarima

From:	PSJ
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Robinson, a resident of West Hollywood.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

1) Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
2) Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
3) Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
4) Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Michelle Robinson

From:	Adonia Lugo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adonia Lugo, a resident of Leimert Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to create a metric that more meaningfully connects open street impacts with Metro goals, such as increased ridership and improved perceptions of safety on the system
- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, with a timeline in place for adopting the metric mentioned above to work as an evaluation tool
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from the consent calendar.

Thank you for your consideration,

Adonia Lugo

Adonia E. Lugo, Ph.D. Urban Anthropologist & Mobility Justice Strategist
I live & work in traditional & unceded Tongva territory

From:	Anh Shigekawa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Please consider pulling this item from the agenda and find another way forward for open street events. These events are important for the communities around Los Angeles and bring Angelenos together.

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From:	Tracee Johnson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tracee, a resident of West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tracee

From:	Melissa Dundas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Melissa Dundas, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Melissa Dundas

From:	Marc Hall
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Marc Hall, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
Open street events help small businesses, promote Metro use, bring joy to so many Angelenos, and help us imagine a different future for our community.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Marc Hall

From: Virginia Flores
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Virginia Flores**, a resident of **Jefferson Park in Los Angeles, a neighborhood that has seen incredible improvement in our access to public transit in the last few years**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Virginia Flores

From:	Desiree Hurlbut
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Desiree, a resident of the Del Rey neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Desiree

From:	Salina Chinn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Salina Chinn**, a resident of **Pasadena**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. They bring the LA communities and people together, giving a sense of joy and pride in being Greater Los Angelenos. They are fun and promote health and wellbeing. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is **unacceptable** and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a **PERMANENT**, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Anything shorter would change the character of the events, which have been so amazing for LA.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Salina Chinn

From: Cynthia Stahl
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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I don't live in LA but i like to travel to LA for CicLAvia events. I ride metro and I spend money at the local businesses along the route. Pulling funding is a classic penny-wise but pound-foolish policy. The money you spend you get back from all the people who get to explore favorite and new areas of Los Angeles. Please don't pull the funding for open street events.

Cynthia Stahl
Santa Barbara

From:	Brad Ritter
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Sear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brad Ritter a resident of the Jefferson Park neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Brad Ritter

From: Sage Ye
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sage, and I a resident of Downtown LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As a car-free resident of Los Angeles, events like these boost morale and give us spaces to exist safely in our communities. The amount of times I feel unsafe as a pedestrian because of the lack of car-free spaces is too common of an occurrence.

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From:	Julie Hernandez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julie Hernandez , a resident of **Los Angeles/ Leimert Park**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julie Hernandez

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From:	Tomas Leon
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tomas Leon, Esq.

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Tomas Leon, Esq.
Partner

Leon Law, LLP
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Marsha Swallow

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ollie Loorz, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. This is of extreme concern to me and many many others in the city!

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These events are the greatest part about living in this city. When I am biking through neighborhoods on street level surrounded by people, it gives me a glimpse into what this city can be. There is NO other event that ignites connection and togetherness like these open street events. You have to continue funding these vital events if you want this city to function.

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Ollie Loorz

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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kirk Tsonos, a resident of East Hollywood/Los Angeles, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kirk Tsonos

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My name is Mika R. Jones, a resident of Los Angeles/Miracle Mile. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mika R. Jones

From:	Meria Ogawa
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Meria

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Meria Ogawa

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From:	Eric Pratt
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric Pratt, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The choice not to purposefully fund large-scale open street events requires your partner organizations and their events, large and small, to spend time, money, and resources fighting each other for what little public funding the Olympics has not already swallowed. By the time you get around to the permanent funding decision you're trying to punt until after the Olympics, the events of those partner organizations, or even the organizations themselves, may need quite a bit of resurrection.

If Metro believes in the movement toward active transportation infrastructure that it has spent the last decade building, then proactive investment in programming that promotes those goals is the right choice.

I'm asking the Board to please:
1. Don't Punt: Pull this item from consent and begin the discussion in earnest.
2. Huddle Up: Direct staff to promptly reevaluate possible avenues for funding open street events in 2027 and 2028.
3. Get the First Down: Implement the funding avenues staff discovers before the end of this quarter.
4. Go for the Touchdown: Using the Cycle 6 and 7 model staff generates as a template, create funding avenues for a permanent, dedicated open street events program by the top of 2027.

The multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format has made open street events successful at promoting active transportation infrastructure in the region. Please don't leave those successes to wither for two years just to fret over a shiny five-wheel mega-bike that already promises to run over local concerns.

Again, please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Eric
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Eric Pratt

Los Angeles, CA
(781) 475-3144
[redacted]

From:	Angelica Vielma
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Jeanette Corcuera
To:	Board Clerk
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Jeanette Corcuera

Miracle Mile Residential Association Board Member

From:	Linnea Johnson
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Ryan Griffin
To:	Board Clerk
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Ryan Griffin

From:	Ellie Plouff
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ellie Plouff - Marina Del Rey / City of Los Angeles resident

From:	Joshua Feria
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joshua Feria, a resident of Pasadena I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Joshua Feria.

From:	Sinjin Ayat
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sinjin Ayat, a resident of Los Angeles' Larchmont Neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Sinjin Ayat

From: Sharon Baumgold
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **SHARON BAUMGOLD**, a resident of **Beverly Hills**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I’m asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sharon Baumgold

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please respond to Sharon Baumgold
at [redacted]

From:	Mikey Latner
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mikey Latner, a resident of Mid-City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mikey Latner
[redacted]

From:	Jack Hawley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jack Hawley a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jack Hawley

From:	Liz Greenwood
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Liz Greenwood, a resident of Downtown LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. These events have directly led me to ride Metro more frequently.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Liz Greenwood

From: Brian Wonkey Sohn
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda!
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brian Sohn, a resident of Panorama City, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

As an Angeleno who reluctantly grew up being driven around in cars, I know far too well the consequences of a car-dominated landscape. It's not right. These open street events do not just offer a respite for the public, but encourage the full utilization of a people's respect for the place they live in.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is absolutely unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—delaying the decision is not acceptable.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street

events successful in the region.

Pull this item from consent.

best,
Brian Sohn

From:	Brad Ricker
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brad Ricker, a resident of Burbank, CA. I am a frequent and enthusiastic participant in CYCLAVIA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Brad Ricker (aka John B. Ricker)

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From:	Rio Analco
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Epifanio Rio Chinanteco Analco, a resident and community member of Huntington Park in LA County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. It promotes and encourages neighborhoods to come together and enjoy the outdoors without the disruption of fast moving vehicles like cars, trucks, etc. I have personally attended many of these open street events and have partaken in the activities. Many families and neighbors enjoy these events that require no price tag but a smile on your face and having a good time. Events and activities like these are a foundation for numerous communities and shouldn't be looked at as luxuries, but rather ESSENTIALS for a thriving community.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Epifanio Chinanteco Analco

From:	Laura Guzman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura Guzman Wug, a resident of **South Park, Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Laura Guzman Wug

From:	Arun Narayanan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Arun Narayanan, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Arun Narayanan, MPH, MBA
[redacted]

From:	Casey Chapman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:01:29 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Casey Chapman, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Casey Chapman

From:	Darren Hall
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Darren Hall, a resident of Eagle Rock in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. I have personally participated in dozens of these events since they were first launched and they have clearly generated a sense of community and introduced many to the joys of exploring their neighborhoods in a way that is healthy for them and the environment, while also contributing to the businesses along the routes. Defunding the movement that Metro did a good job of creating undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Darren Hall

From:	Alejandra Herrera
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alejandra, a resident of Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Alejandra

From:	Jessica Elaina Eason
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Eason, a resident of Los Angeles, CA - the Miracle Mile. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From: Amanda Blide
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Hello Metro Board Members,

My name is Amanda Blide and I live in Los Feliz. As an avid CicLaVia goer (I biked the whole 12 miles of Meet the Hollywoods this past weekend), I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Amanda

From:	Kerry Beth Kauffman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kerry Beth Kauffman, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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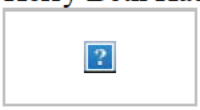
Thank you for your consideration,

Kerry Beth Kauffman



Kerry Beth Kauffman
Organizer
Car-Lite Long Beach

From:	Spencer Nicholas
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Spencer Nicholas, a resident of Mid City/Wilshire, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Spencer Nicholas
He/Him/His
B.A. Environmental Analysis
Pitzer College '23

From:	Ryky's Bike Shop
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ricardo Pineda, a resident of Lincoln Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ricardo Pineda

From: Roberta Stardust
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Roberta Stardust**, a resident of **North Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I am a cancer survivor and Open Streets events have helped me to feel part of the greater Los Angeles community. Over a few years I have had a few surgical procedures. The last surgery I had was in summer 2023. In the Fall 2023, I was able to participate in the local CicLAmini in NoHo. I walked slowly, I was there and felt a part of my City. The accessibility that Open Streets provides is extremely important for all. On Sunday, I was at the CicLAvia in Hollywood and watched the World Cup with fellow Angelenos. With everything going on in the world we need time for joy and play.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Roberta Stardust

From:	Brannon Hollis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brannon Hollis, a resident of Los Angeles/Mt Washington and I am asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events have meant so much to my family. We love riding our bicycles through the open streets of Los Angeles together. These events allow us to experience our city in a way they never could from inside a car. We discover new neighborhoods, local businesses, parks, and cultural landmarks while safely riding alongside thousands of people who share a love of cycling, walking, and being outdoors.

Open streets bring people together. They encourage fitness, strengthen communities, support local businesses, and create a sense of pride in Los Angeles. They also introduce many families to public transit, biking, and other forms of active transportation in a fun, welcoming environment.

Metro has spent more than a decade building this successful regional program. Walking away from it now would undermine one of Metro's best tools for promoting transit, reducing car dependence, and creating healthier, more connected communities, especially as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

Please do not allow large-scale open street events to go unfunded through 2027 and into 2028. Instead, I respectfully ask that you:

- Pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.
- Find a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating without interruption.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 rather than delaying action.
- Make open street events a permanent Metro program instead of a grant program that must fight for survival each funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events such a success across Los Angeles County.

These events are an investment in healthier families, stronger communities, and a more connected Los Angeles. Please keep them alive for my family and for the hundreds of thousands of Angelenos who cherish them.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Brannon Hollis

From:	Ara Lee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ara Lee, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Andrea Bautista
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Andrea Chavez**, a resident of **Chatsworth**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Andrea

From:	Joy Bacon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joy Bacon and I live in Alhambra. I have lived in Alhambra for 8 years. I love living here because of special community events like 626 open streets.
I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. Riding our bikes safely and in community with our neighbors is such a special and fun event. I know you agree that these sorts of community programs create pride and connection in your city.

Thank you for your consideration,

Joy Bacon

From:	maegen rzasa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maegen Rzasa, a resident of Toluca Lake, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Maegen Rzasa

From:	Ali Ames
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alexandra Ames

From:	Gabby Alvarez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gabriella Alvarez, a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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As a new resident of the area, CicLAvia was one of the first events that I engaged in. I was immediately immersed in my new community and felt welcomed and engaged. It

was a big turning point in my community engagement and I implore you to take this matter seriously and listen to what the community is trying to say.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gabriella Alvarez

From: Andrea Galván
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Andrea Galván, a resident of the Inland Empire where I am very active working on bringing more public art to Downtown Pomona and I work in Los Angeles. Our communities are inexorably tied. I was at the Open Streets just this last Sunday in Hollywood where I bumped into dozens of people I knew from the IE recreating and spending money in your communities thank to an Open Streets event. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Andrea Galván

From:	David Crennen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Crennen, a resident of Studio City here in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

David Crennen

From:	Francis De Leon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:31:30 AM

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My name is Francis De Leon, a resident of Mid-City Los Angeles California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

We love events like this that bring the community together, I guarantee it's better than whatever the budget would go to instead. Please pull this item from consent. Thanks!

I'm asking the Board to:

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4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thanks!

From:	Dan Sipple
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Dan Sipple and I'm** a resident of **Monrovia**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Dan Sipple

From: Kelly Stuyvesant
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelly Stuyvesant, a resident of West Adams Neighborhood (zip 90016). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent!!!

Thank you for your consideration,

Kelly Stuyvesant

Kelly Stuyvesant (She/Her)

[redacted]

From:	Crystal Cantabrana
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Crystal, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please don't just focus on the Olympics and the tourists coming to the area during that time. Please work for the locals who love and love here and who value these

open street events. It’s largely how I learned how to ride a bike at age 32!

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Crystal Cantabrana

From: Alex Peykov
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alexandar Peykov, a resident of the West Adams neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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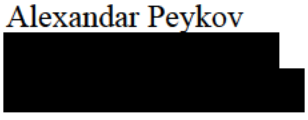
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Alexandar Peykov


From: Aarushi G
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aarushi, a resident of LA County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events are shining models of what a more sustainable future could look like. They are a great introduction for people to try biking around other, they allow bike and skate communities to meet up and make connections, and they provide a reason to explore small businesses in a part of town you don't usually get to explore. I'm sure holding funding till 2028 is not the only solution.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Aarushi

From:	Scott Lowe
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Scott Lowe, a resident of Leimert Park in the city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves open-street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and defers any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This leaves crucial organizations and events like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at considerable risk. These events are crucial to promoting community, physical health, public transit, and alternative forms of transportation. Removing funding for these initiatives undermines the momentum Metro has built over the last decade and will negatively impact Metro's own goals of promoting ridership and multi-modal transportation, right on the heels of hosting the World Cup and ahead of the 2028 Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable, puts the program's survival at risk, and undermines the critical progress made so far.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Scott Lowe

From:	OneKid Cadence
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cadence Corkett, a resident of Thousand Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Cadence Corkett

From:	Bronwyn Jamrok
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bronwyn Jamrok a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Bronwyn Jamrok

Culver City

From:	Matt Ransford
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matt Ransford, a resident of Mar Vista in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Matt Ransford

From:	Michael Harrison
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Harrison, a resident of Calabasas**.** Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Harrison
HARRISON & HARRISON
Attorneys at Law
harrisonlaw@gmail.com
www.harrisonlawusa.com

[redacted]

From:	Brianna Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Brianna Lopez** and I'm a resident of **Azusa, CA** which is part of the San Gabriel Valley (SGV). Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Brianna Lopez

From:	Brandye Combs
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brandye Combs , a resident of South Park in Downtown LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Brandye Combs

From:	sf.chastang@gmail.com on behalf of Bryan Chastang
To:	Board Clerk; FirstDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; mayor.helpdesk@lacity.org
Cc:	councilmember.hernandez@lacity.org; councilmember.jurado@lacity.org; advocacy@ciclavia.org
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bryan Chastang. My family lives in Highland Park, my wife and I work in Downtown Los Angeles, our children attend public school. We commute across the city, and regularly use Metro and active transportation. This funding decision directly affects my daily life, and my own and my family's personal connection to our city. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

For me, events like CicLAvia are much more than recreational outings. They allow my family to experience Los Angeles in a way that is safe, welcoming, and connected. They encourage us to ride Metro, explore neighborhoods we might not otherwise visit, and support local businesses along the route. They remind us what a more connected, people-centered Los Angeles can look like.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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As both a resident and a daily commuter, I know firsthand that these events strengthen our transit system, support local businesses, and create lasting connections between communities. I hope you'll ensure they remain part of Los Angeles' future.

My family has discovered neighborhoods we'd never visited before because of CicLAvia, and CicLAvia gave us the confidence to try biking to destinations we now reach by Metro and bike.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Bryan Chastang
Highland Park Resident
Downtown Los Angeles Commuter

From:	Korina Gause
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Korina Gause. I am a resident of Compton in Los Angeles County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Korina Gause

From:	Pilar Reynaldo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Pilar Reynaldo, I'm a resident of Garvanza. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Pilar Reynaldo

From:	Michael Wolfe
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Michael Wolfe

From:	Melodee Piper
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melodee Piper, a resident of Chatsworth. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Best regards,
Melodee Piper

From:	Alexandra E Faeh
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alexandra Faeh, a resident of Miracle Mile. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alexandra Faeh

From:	Christina Fan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Christina Fan**, a resident of **Los Angeles, Echo Park**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ciclavia and other public street events such as this are a true joy and opportunity for people to experience the benefits of public transportation and less reliance on vehicles. It is one of the highlights of living in Los Angeles for myself and my community.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Christina Fan

From:	Irene Marsh-Elmer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Irene Marsh-Elmer,** a resident of **Los Angeles County**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Irene Marsh-Elmer

From:	Eddie
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Edgar Mateus, a resident of Los Angeles County.
I ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.
The current staff report leaves open-street events unfunded through mid-2028. It also delays program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics. This gap risks the survival of vital programs like CicLAvia and Active Streets. Smaller cities especially rely on these events to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to underserved neighborhoods. [1, 2, 3]
Metro built this movement. Walking it back undercuts your own multi-modal and ridership goals just as the region prepares for the global spotlight. [4]
I urge the Board to:

- **Maintain Funding:** Fund open street events through 2027 and 2028.
- **Find Solutions:** Direct staff to find creative funding now instead of waiting two years.
- **Ensure Permanence:** Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program rather than a cyclical grant.
- **Protect the Format:** Keep the successful multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile event format. [5, 6]

Please pull this item for discussion.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Edgar Mateus

From:	Eric Riley
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric Riley and I'm a resident of Los Angeles. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

eric riley (he/him)
planning principal
kounkuey design initiative, inc.

[redacted]

From:	Daniel Brubaker
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel

From: Mark Banks
To: Board Clerk
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

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Thank you for your consideration,

A . Mark Banks
Public Health Information Systems Field Support
Los Angeles County Department of Public Health
Div. of HIV and STD Programs
Gas Company Tower

555 W. 5th Street 34th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90013
Peace and mercy be multiplied to you!
County of Los Angeles
Public Health

From:	Jade Macabulos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jade Macabulos, a resident of Inglewood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jorge Canez a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Michael Wolfe
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 -- Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update -- Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Wolfe, a resident of Los Angeles for fifteen years, the past nine of which I've lived in the Melrose Hill neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Wolfe
[redacted]

From:	Chris Howaniec
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chris Howaniec, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Chris Howaniec

From:	Bobby Lin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Bobby

From:	Benjamin Berk
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Benjamin Berk, a resident of Pomona.

I'm also a business owner in Azusa.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Please pull this item from consent. Please protect some joy and community connection for this city.

Thank you,
Kevin Ramirez

From:	Maya A. Ajtun Castillo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maya A. Ajtun Castillo, a resident of East Hollywood - Thai Town. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Martina Howaniec
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Martina Howaniec, a resident of Los Feliz, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Martina Howaniec

From: Paola .Reyes
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Paola Reyes a resident of Tujunga. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Kevin van t Klooster
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kevin van 't Klooster, a resident of Highland Park, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kevin van ‘t Klooster

From:	Vilma Boch
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Ixchel Boch, a resident of Boyle Heights I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Best,

Vilma Boch

From:	Jonathan Little
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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[redacted]

From:	Alicia Gallarzo
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Alicia Gallarzo , a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Lyndsey D
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Lyndsey, a resident of Mid City/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Lyndsey Doolen

From: Zoe Goldman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zoe Goldman, a resident of Crenshaw Manor in South Central LA. I live just south of the E line, a location we chose because of it's relatively strong access to public transit. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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While we love the E line, we only feel safe riding bikes in our neighborhood during CicLAvia events. We are desperate for more open streets programs as well as investment that prioritizes bike and pedestrian safety!

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We seriously count down the days to these events! They make the city come alive and accessible in a way we haven't seen outside of these open streets days.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Zoe

From: Sergio Vasquez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Patrick Cooley
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Jasmine Leong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Jorge Rivera
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jorge Rivera and I'm a resident of Duarte, CA and the offices to our community based nonprofit are located in the City of El Monte. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jorge Rivera
Resident of Duarte, CA
Executive Co-Director
Healing and Justice Center

From:	Jennifer Kuo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Kuo, a resident of Cerritos. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Events like these are great not only for physical health but mental health and community health.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Jennifer Kuo

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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

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Chris Ambrosio

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ixchel Boch a resident of Boyle Heights . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Best,

Ixchel Boch

From:	Deborah Williams
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Deborah, a resident of East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Deborah Williams

From:	Jenny B!
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jenny, a resident of Panorama City, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration and do the right thing!

Jenny B

From: Emmanuelle Nueve
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Emmanuelle Nueve**, a resident of **East Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Emmanuelle Nueve

From:	Chris Schaper
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Chris Schaper** a resident of **Silver Lake** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	John Birnberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Birnberg, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
John Birnberg

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From:	Xochilt Vasquez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Xochilt Vasquez, a resident of San Bernardino. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Ashley Alicea
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Alicea and I live in [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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On a personal level, these events have been the most enjoyable city events my family, friends, and I have ever participated in. We attend nearly every CicLAvia and find them to be incredible gatherings for getting to know our community and supporting local businesses / organizations. These events also help my public transit-adverse friends to feel comfortable with and excited about using LA Metro.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ashley Alicea - Koreatown, LA

From:	Bryce Dwyer
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	FirstDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; ThirdDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members, Supervisor Horvath, and Supervisor Solis

My name is Bryce Dwyer, a resident of unincorporated East Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bryce Dwyer

From:	Kelly Hayden
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelly Hayden, a resident of Compton . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Diego Muñoz
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Diego Muñoz, a resident of Glassell Park, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Diego Andres Muñoz

From:	Debbie Young
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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From: Cheuk Sing To
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Sonja Lind
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — from a Metro, Ciclavia FAN – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:43:21 AM
Attachments:	Ciclavia collage.png

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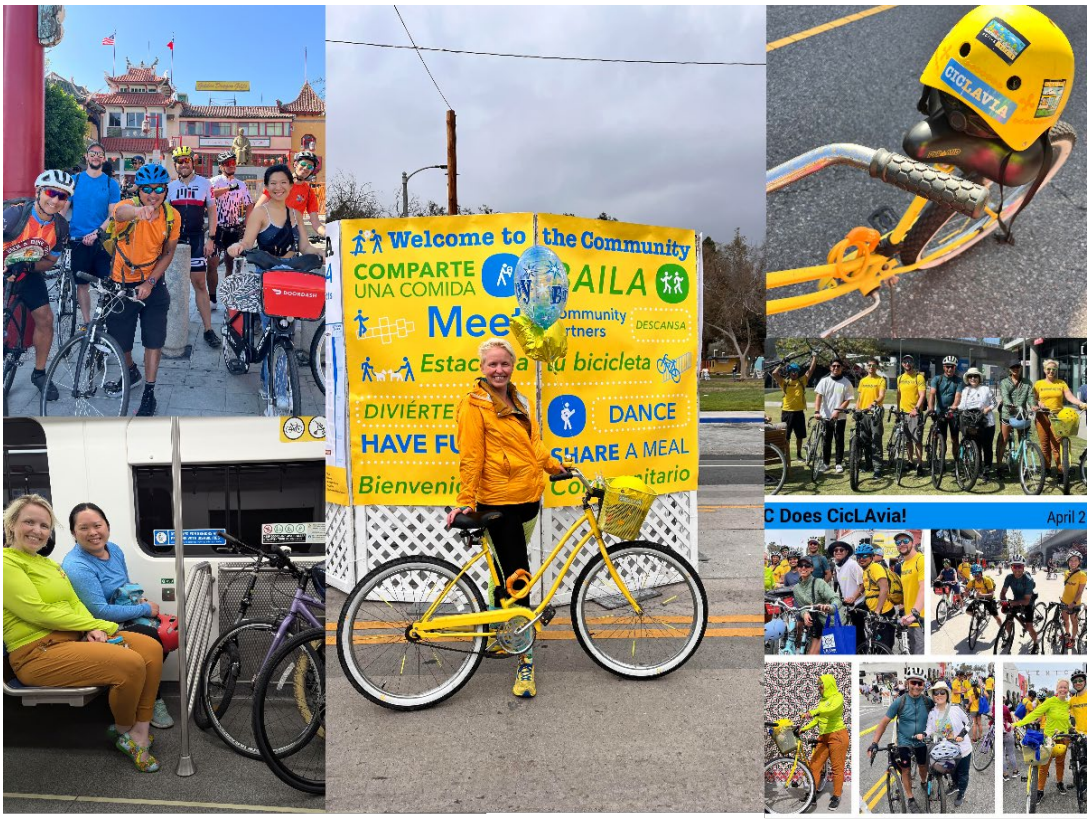
Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sonja Lind, and I'm a Monrovia resident in Los Angeles County (my local Metro stop is Arcadia). I'm a self-proclaimed **"Metro fangirl,"** so I'm writing this email with a great deal of affection for your organization.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as **Ciclavia** and **Active Streets**, which are my favorite LA events! Things I've done with both:

- **Bought a yellow bike and yellow bike helmet** so I could match all the yellow signs (Metro, Ciclavia and Golden Streets all use that color).
- **Introduced dozens of my friends, and even coordinated a run club meetup** at both Ciclavia and Active Streets events.
- **Gone on biking dates** with guys I matched with online (now I'm happily married, and go to these events with my husband).
- Celebrated a few of my **birthdays** with a Ciclavia ride!
- Sang **"bike karaoke"** with strangers in Culver City at a Ciclavia.
- And so much more.



As you can see above, these joyous events celebrate public transit and streets open for play, allowing millions of County residents like me to participate in Southern California communities. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please!

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sonja Lind, Ph.D.
[redacted]

From: Christopher Grounds
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chris Grounds, a resident of El Sereno. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chris Grounds

From:	Diana Law
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Diana Law, a resident of Alhambra. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

Diana Law

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From:	Josh Sommers
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joshua Sommers, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Joshua Sommers
Architectural Designer

Water Feature Design Consultant

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From:	Christina Trager
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - PLEASE Pull from Consent Agenda
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If you've ever participated (or even observed) a Ciclavia event, you've seen the love, respect, and energy boost that it gives.

I'm Metro loyal -- I own a car but take the trains regularly (love the D Line) and occasionally the bus to work. I'm on my bike at Ciclavia. I'm 71 years old, a voting citizen and a marathon runner. It has given me so much pleasure to attend Ciclavia events in multiple neighborhoods and meet people of all ages from all over the LA enclaves.

Please METRO, PLEASE protect what's been built with these events. Keep the funding in place for it.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Christina Trager
[redacted]
Pasadena



From:	Mary Buelow
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mary Buelow, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mary Buelow

From:	Genesis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Genesis Arias, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Chris Duffy
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christopher Duffy, a resident of Eagle Rock in Los Angeles, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

CicLAvia is an incredible program that makes LA more livable, connects me to other communities, and allows me and my family to explore new neighborhoods. This is EXACTLY the kind of program that we should be supporting and expanding as a city, not jeopardizing.

My understanding is that, as written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.

In my opinion, LA is at a critical juncture. We can build a future that's more walkable, bikeable, safer, more connected, and community minded. Or we can undercut all of that progress. Please make the right choice and direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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I respectfully request that pull this misguided item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Christopher Duffy

From: Renee Hanemann
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Renee Hanemann, a resident of Sawtelle in West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Renee Hanemann

From:	Jessica Ritz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Ritz, and I am a resident of Windsor Village in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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CicLAvia and open streets programs have proven to be inspiring opportunities for Angelenos to experience their city and neighborhoods in new, exciting ways, and build community in the process. Literally our eldest son learned to ride a bike just in time to participate in the first CicLAvia event in 2010! It's become such a vital ritual for many folks here.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica Ritz
Los Angeles, CA 90019

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From:	Jeb K. Alvarado Montalvo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jeb Alvarado**, a resident of **Koreatown, LA 90020.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jeb Alvarado

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From:	Ashley Garb
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Garb, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ashley Garb

From:	Sara H
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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I don't like this because open street events are amazing for our city, especially in neighborhoods like mine that don't have great access to parks. Just this past weekend, we were all out in the streets enjoying the Ciclavia Meet the Hollywoods event. Losing these fun, free, and healthy events would be a huge blow.

I'm asking you to fund open street events in 2027 and 2028, and find a way to make open streets funding permanent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Sara

From:	Rachel Kovinsky
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rachel Kovinsky, a resident of the city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rachel Kovinsky

From:	Eliot Phillips
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

Losing open street events before the Olympics would be a terrible loss. They're one of the highest visibility actions we do as a community. They tie neighborhoods together for miles and bring out families for a day of free safe fun in a public venue.

My name is Eliot Phillips, a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Eliot Phillips

From:	M. ISABEL SANTOS
To:	Board Clerk
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Maria Santos

From:	Erin Hoops
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Erin Hoops

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From:	Marelyn Garcia
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Marelyn Garcia

From:	Sherin Bennett
To:	Board Clerk; tina.backstrom@lacity.org; Karen.Bass@lacity.org; Kathryn@bos.lacounty.gov
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Email: BoardClerk@metro.net

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sherin Bennett and I'm a resident of Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sherin Bennett

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[sent from my phone]

From:	Hayley
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Hayley Buchbinder , a resident of Highland Park in Los Angeles.

My family has for many many years gone to CicLAvia, it's one of the jewels of this city. It is open to all walks of life, a no cost event that means anyone can participate. It connects the residents to each other and to the city itself. Just a few days a year to go car free, to bike around in safety with other Angelenos and families. It's so precious, it's so positive. It builds community. It brings joy. It's value to this city is beyond dollars and cents. It's value is not measurable to the people of this city, but the value of CicLAvia is immense.

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From:	Kylie Mies
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kylie, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kylie

From:	Christine Shedd-Thompson
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christine Shedd-Thompson, a resident of Pomona. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Carolyn Thomason
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Carolyn Thomason

From:	Alex Simon
To:	Board Clerk
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Alex Simon

From:	Stephanie Poutz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	JoJo Halfond
To:	Board Clerk
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Ashlie Halfond

From:	broadway.musical@yahoo.com
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Rachel Adcock

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Yvett L.
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your attention to this important matter,

Yvett Landeros

From: Danielle DE LAO
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marie Mawji, a resident of South Los Angeles/West Adams, and a longtime employee of Occidental College in Eagle Rock. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Marie Mawji

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From:	Kim Gouveia
To:	Board Clerk
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Kim Gouveia

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kathryn Larkin, and I am a resident of mid-city Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kathryn Larkin

From:	Elizabeth Weiler
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda Dear Metro Board Members,
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My name is **Elizabeth Weier**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Elizabeth Weiler

From: Ian Jones
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ian Jones, a resident of Mid City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ian Jones

From: alyshamai217@gmail.com
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alysha Brown, a resident of unincorporated Whittier. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Alysha Brown

From:	Andrew Aleman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrew Aleman, a resident of Downtown Los Angeles (DTLA). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Waugh Wright
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Waugh Wright and am a Metro user from Culver City.. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. Open Street Events like CicLAvia are quite frankly one of the best things about the greater Los Angeles area and bring all sorts of community members together, while teaching them about alternative transportation.

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Thank you for your consideration,

John Waugh Wright
[redacted]

From: Steve Spillman
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Steve Spillman, and I'm a resident of Silver Lake, Los Angeles, and an employee of Thousand, a manufacturer of bike helmets and accessories based in Boyle Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Steve

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Steve Spillman
Director, Ecommerce
he/him

Celebrating Ten Years of Thousand. Thank you for riding with us.
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Los Angeles, CA 90023
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From:	Stephen Johnson
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Kyle Hickey
To:	Board Clerk
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From: Naima Merella
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Naima Merella, a resident of East Hollywood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Naima Merella

From:	Carly Curiel
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Carly and I'm a resident of Highland Park. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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Carly Curiel

From: Mike Plouff
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My Family looks forward to every Ciclavia event. It is really fun and helps us really feel bonded to LA. LA seems to be really crappy at times, but when we can get together as a community and see the sites and history and bond with other Angelenos it is priceless. These events help us as a community.

My name is **MIke Plouff**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Bethany
To: Board Clerk
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Dear metro board members,

My name is Bethany Leal, a resident of exposition park. Please pull agenda item #13 (file 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I love CicLAvia so much. It brings diverse Angelenos together and highlights neighborhoods like nothing else.

Please find creative funding solutions.
Fund 2027-2028 open street events
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program and
Protect 4+ mile format which combines neighborhoods

PLEASE PULL THIS ITEM FROM CONSENT.

The goodwill generated by CicLAvia almost makes up for the no train to LAX !

Thank you,
Bethany Leal
Sent from my iPhone

From:	Elizabeth Gourlay
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Gourlay, a resident of Orange County, CA and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth Gourlay

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From:	Andrew Feldman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrew Feldman, a resident of Los Angeles, Beverly Grove neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Andrew Feldman

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From: Azad Amir-Ghassemi
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Azad Amir-Ghassemi, a resident of Exposition Park in Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. These events are incredible for families, encouraging mobility, and access to knowledge about public transportation across neighborhoods in the city.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Azad Amir-Ghassemi

From: Mel Haasch
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mel Haasch, a resident of Boyle Heights, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mel Haasch

designer & illustrator

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From:	Luna Romero
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Luna Romero and I'm a resident of South Central Los Angeles. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Luna Romero

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From:	Lili Soto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Liliana Soto** a resident of **Los Angeles/ Pico- Union (CD1)**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. **Events like these are so important to the culture of this city. Not only do they provide outlets for people to do fun and safe bike riding around the city, but it gets people outside participating in healthy activity. My first Ciclavia was in 2013, and to think that the next few years we would go without it would end the momentum of this program.**

As a car centric metropolis, Los Angeles communities only benefit from these types of programs. The city's economy benefits because of more foot traffic, people get out and use public transportation, the residents benefit because it creates community, all in all is a net positive. More than even WE NEED PUBLIC COMMUNITY EVENTS.

I'm asking the Board to:

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events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Liliana Soto
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From: joni yung
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joni Yung, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Joni

From:	Emily Massaro
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emily Massaro, a homeowner and resident of Silverlake, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. These events are valued and enjoyed by all Los

Angeles residents.

Thank you for your consideration,

Emily Massaro

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Ginger Campbell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ginger Campbell a resident of Mid-City West, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Ginger Campbell
[redacted]

Ginger Campbell, MBA
Founder & CEO

SNAP productions inc

event production | public relations | marketing | branding

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From:	Alex Hutson
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Alex Hutson**, a resident of **West Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alex Hutson

From: Tanner Heinen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tanner, a resident of Redondo Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tanner Heinen

From:	Rebecca Crane
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rebecca Crane, a resident of Mid-City Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you,
Rebecca Crane

Rebecca Crane, Ph.D. (she/her/hers)
City of Los Angeles Resident

From: Jennifer Santiago
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Santiago, a resident of Palms, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jennifer Santiago

From:	Matthew Arat
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matthew Arat, a resident of La Crescenta. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Matthew Arat

From:	Blair Miller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Blair Miller **and I am** a resident of **Pasadena**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Blair Miller

From:	Daniel Awbrey
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Awbrey, a resident of Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Daniel Awbrey

From: Tara Gordon
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Tara Gordon**, a resident of **Studio City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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**Thses programs are vital to the community, promote health and wellness, and reduce carbon emissions.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tara Bryn Gordon
[redacted]

From:	Gabriel Abaud
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gabriel Abaud a resident of the Los Feliz Neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Gabriel Abaud

From:	Zach Bailey
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zach Bailey, a resident of Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Zach Bailey

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From:	eli tizcareño ortiz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is eli tizcareño, a resident of Sunland-Tujunga (zipcode 91040) and long-term resident of the City of Los Angeles, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

eli tizcareño

From:	Maren Gamboa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maren Gamboa, a resident of Burbank, born and raised in the Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. We saw through the World Cup how people enjoy gathering in collective celebration. This shouldn't be limited to private events. If anything, World Cup, Super Bowl, and Olympic preparation should include more open street events and activations. Meanwhile, I have a headline in my inbox about Metro planning $100m freeway expansion. The negative effects of expansion, and the minimal positive effects, are well documented.

This action puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Maren Gamboa

From:	Claire LaPlante
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Claire LaPlante, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Claire LaPlante

From:	Jonah Bliss
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jonah Bliss a resident of West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jonah Bliss

From: Rachel Ceasar
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dr. Rachel Carmen Ceasar, a resident of Exposition West (90018). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. I'm a public health researcher, avid biker, and on the support board of MAEVE West Adams, a family neighborhood group of over 700 families.

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Please pull this item from consent. You are taking a magical event that families, bikers, walkers, dog lovers, local vendors, all love and cherish in city with limited green spaces and unlimited traffic and car collisions.

Thank you for your consideration,

Rachel

Rachel Carmen Ceasar, PhD | **Health+Tech Anthropologist**
[redacted]
[redacted]

From:	anel.dominguez89
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anel Dominguez, a resident of South Gate. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Anel Dominguez

From:	Jhoneil Centeno
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jhoneil Centeno**, and I am a resident of Montclair.

I respectfully ask that you pull **Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)** from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the years, CicLAvia and other Open Streets events have become some of my favorite experiences in Los Angeles. Through these events, I've made many friends who share my love of cycling and exploring the city. They've also allowed me to discover neighborhoods, businesses, and communities that I would never have visited otherwise.

As someone who regularly rides a bicycle, Open Streets offer something that is increasingly rare—a chance to be active without constantly worrying about cars and traffic. For a few hours, families, children, cyclists, pedestrians, and people of all ages can safely enjoy our streets as public spaces rather than just roadways for vehicles. Those experiences are invaluable and help build stronger, healthier communities.

These events also encourage people to choose walking, biking, and transit while supporting local businesses along the route. Eliminating or delaying funding would undermine Metro's own goals of increasing ridership, promoting multimodal transportation, and improving quality of life throughout Los Angeles County.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent calendar for full discussion.
- Find a funding solution that keeps Open Streets events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make Open Streets a permanent Metro program instead of a grant that must fight for survival every funding cycle.
- Protect the regional, multi-neighborhood format that has made events like CicLAvia so successful.

Please continue investing in programs that bring communities together and make Los

Angeles a healthier, safer, and more connected place.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Jhoneil Centeno

From:	Ahtobd
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel, a resident of West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel

From:	Gillian Singletary
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gillian Singletary I am a transit-dependent resident of Mar Vista and frequent participant in open streets events such as CicLAvia indeed, these are some of the few times when I feel, as a car-free Angeleno, that I am truly included in and seen as a full part of our community

That is why I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Open streets organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets are not merely pathways to increased Metro ridership, they are essential community events that demonstrate Metro's commitment to and investment in multi-modal transportation and a more sustainable future for all cities/

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Thank you for your consideration,

Gillian Singletary

From:	Jose Guzman-Wug
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jose Guzman-Wug**, a resident of **South Park, Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jose Guzman-Wug

From:	Chris Huang
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chris Huang, a resident of the Los Feliz neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chris Huang

From:	Paul Kon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Paul Kon**, a resident of **Monterey Park**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Cara Ferraro
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cara Ferraro, a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Brandon Lopez
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My name is Brandon Lopez, a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Brandon Lopez

From: Crissy Yancey
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Crissy Yancey, a resident of Venice. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Crissy Yancey

From: Jamie Chen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jamie a resident of **City Terrace, 90063**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

--
Jamie Chen
(she/hers)
[redacted]

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From:	Stephanie Feinerman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Feinerman, a resident of Valley Glen in North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Stephanie Feinerman

From:	Tracy Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Tracy Lopez, a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From: Marisol Frausto
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marisol Frausto, and I am a resident of Inglewood. I respectfully ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda so it can receive the thoughtful discussion it deserves.

Open street events like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets are much more than recreational events. They create opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds to safely walk, bike, roll, and connect with their communities. For many neighborhoods, particularly those that have experienced historic disinvestment or have limited access to parks, safe active transportation infrastructure, and community events, these programs provide a rare and meaningful opportunity to experience public spaces in a new way.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This creates significant uncertainty for organizations that have spent years building trusted partnerships and delivering these events across Los Angeles County.

Smaller and underserved communities stand to lose the most. Many rely on these events to introduce residents to safe biking and walking, promote healthier lifestyles, support local businesses, and demonstrate what equitable transportation investments can look like. Delaying support risks undoing years of progress and limits opportunities for communities that already have fewer resources.

Metro has played a vital role in growing this movement over the past decade. **Continuing to invest in open street events supports Metro's goals of increasing transit use, improving mobility, advancing public health, and creating more equitable access to transportation throughout the region.** This is especially important as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.
- Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating now, rather than delaying action until after the Olympics.
- Provide funding for open street events through 2027 and into 2028 to ensure continuity

for communities and partner organizations.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated Metro program instead of requiring them to compete for funding each grant cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile event format that has made these programs successful, accessible, and impactful across Los Angeles County.

Open street events bring people together, encourage healthier and more sustainable ways to travel, and expand opportunities for communities that have historically been left behind. I hope you will ensure these programs continue to serve residents throughout the county.

Thank you for your time, consideration, and commitment to creating a more connected and equitable Los Angeles.

Sincerely,

Marisol Frausto

From:	John Pierson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Pierson, a resident of **Hyde Park in Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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John Pierson

From:	Gabe Rose
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gabe Rose and I live in Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. My family and I have attended several open streets events recently and I think they are wonderful and essential parts of the fabric of Los Angeles. I strongly urge you to prioritize them more, not less, moving forward.

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Gabe

From: David Dye
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Dye, a resident of Los Angeles (90018). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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David Dye

From:	Matt Wait
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matt Wait, a resident of Glassell Park. I can't believe I have to write this, but I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. It is insulting that this was put on the consent agenda in the first place.

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From:	David Jaquez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Jaquez, a resident of West Hollywood/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
David Jaquez, Director of Research Administration
UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs

From: Trinity Collins
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Trinity Collins, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Trinity

From:	Chris Wax
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **[Your Name]**, a resident of **[Your City/Neighborhood]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Chris Wax

[redacted]



From:	Linsey House
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Linsey House, a resident of West Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Linsey House

From:	Zakiyyah Brown
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zakiyyah Brown, a resident of Whittier, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Zakiyyah Brown
Pronouns: they/them
[redacted]

[redacted]

From:	Nicole Frangione
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicole Frangione resident of Culver City, LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Frangione

From:	C Murray
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Carolyn Murray, and I am a resident of Los Angeles, in the Sawtelle area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. I've attended several CicLAvia events, and these open street events are an important way to support neighborhood businesses, improve community engagement, and increase Metro ridership around the city of Los Angeles. Removing these activities would hurt the city and engagement with Metro, when we all know that utilizing public transit and other Metro services are more important than ever.

Metro has built their open street movement over the last decade, with great success. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. We should instead make sure we're investing in all that Metro has to offer, to encourage use of Metro's services among native Angelenos, not just for visitors.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Carolyn Murray

From: Claire Weber
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Claire Weber, and I am a resident of the Virgil Village neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Claire Weber

From:	Ryan Shand
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ryan Shand, a resident of Los Feliz and a member of the Los Feliz Neighborhood Countil Committee on Transportation. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ryan Shand

From: aaron so
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aaron So, a resident of Rosemead. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Aaron So

From:	Joseph Kulman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joseph Kulman, a resident of Playa del Rey. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Joseph Kulman

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From:	Eric Shimono
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric Shimono, a resident of Los Feliz in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. I just attended the Meet the Hollywoods event organized by Ciclavia on Sunday and it was such an amazing community event that brought residents together safely to enjoy car-free streets. There truly is nothing else like it in LA.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Eric

From:	Benjamin Kersten
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Benjamin, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Benjamin Kersten

From: Savannah Heller
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Savannah, a resident of Silverlake, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Savannah Heller

From:	Neil Newman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Subject:

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Neil Newman**, a resident of **Sherman Oaks**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

From:	Rev. Dr. Tera Landers
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Rev. Dr. Tera Landers,** and I'm the Senior Pastor of Throop Unitarian Universalist Church, Pasadena, and a resident of Highland Park. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. Many of my congregants participate in these joyous events, and my big regret is they almost always happen on Sunday when I am in the pulpit! These community-focused celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

May your day be filled with faith, love, and purpose,
Rev. Dr. Tera Landers (she/hers)
Senior Pastor, Throop Unitarian Universalist
Research Scholar, Starr King School for the Ministry

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From:	Dustin Gramstad
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dustin Gramstad a resident of Leimert Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

Dustin Gramstad

Sent from my iPhone

From: M-K O"Connell
To: Board Clerk
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From: Michelle Weiner
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Weiner

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From:	Abel Valencia
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Abel Valencia, a resident of Los Angeles in Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Chan, a resident of Lake Elsinore. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Eric Gill, a resident of San Pedro. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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eric gill (he/him) xrla

From: Anastasia Hollande
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Anastasia Hollande, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Brock Harris
To:	Board Clerk
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From: nani rose
To: Board Clerk
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From: deborahmurphy@me.com
To: Board Clerk
Cc: info@activesgv.org
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Deborah Murphy **and I'm** a resident of **the City Of Los Angeles and live in the Silverlake neighborhood**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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deborah murphy
[redacted]



From:	Sofia Resnik
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Alvin D.C.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: Serena woodward
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Serena Woodward, a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I have lived near Ciclavia events and participated as well. They are a wonderful way to get people out of there cars and bring communities together. All the ones I have seen or participated in look to be a huge success with friends, families, and individuals enjoying a quieter way to see parts of the city.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Serena Woodward
Mar Vista Neighborhood

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From: troyzien@gmail.com
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is TROY ZIEN and I am a resident of Hancock Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

TROY ZIEN

From:	Daniel Juan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Juan, a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel Juan
He/Him/His

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ruben, a resident of Los Angeles, Chinatown/Echo Park Neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ruben D.

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From: Nathan Squires
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nathan Squires, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nathan Squires

From:	Adam Stone
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adam Stone, a resident of Los Feliz. I am kindly asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Adams Stone

From:	George Maycotte
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jorge Maycotte, a resident of West Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jorge Maycotte

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From:	Morgan O"Neill
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Morgan O'Neill, and I live in Mar Vista. I am writing to urgently ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.

The current staff report is devastating for our community. It leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, effectively stalling any permanent program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics.

CicLAvia is truly one of the best things about living in Los Angeles. I recently took my toddler on her very first bike rides at CicLAvia, and seeing her experience the city's streets safely, without the constant threat of cars, was transformative. These events are where families like mine actually get to connect with our neighborhoods.

By punting this decision, you are putting organizations like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV at real risk. Metro helped build this movement over the last decade; walking it back now undercuts your own multi-modal goals just as we are preparing to host the world for the Olympics. A two-year funding gap is unacceptable and threatens the very survival of these programs.

I am asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep these events running now.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and 2028—do not delay this.
- Make open streets a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line competing for survival.
- Protect the 4+ mile format that makes these events successful.

Please pull this item from consent and fight for the future of our streets.

Thank you for your consideration,

Morgan O'Neill

From:	got2skydive
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is Janice Boyd, a resident of Santa Clarita [redacted]

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Janice Boyd
[redacted]

From: Kevin Fulton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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It is asinine that Metro is trying to cut funding from Ciclavia - one of the relatively few things that it has not screwed up recently.

Cut executive salary or perhaps do a better job of actually collecting fares??

Please pull this from the agenda, make your employees earn their salary and find some money to continue this extremely successful program.

Thanks,

Kevin Fulton



From: Amy Fraz
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Amy Frazier**, a resident of **Santa Monica**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration.

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Amy Frazier - concerned citizen for the city of LA...

From: David McMillan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David McMillan, a resident of the Los Angeles area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Alison Regan
To: Board Clerk
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Dear board members,

My name is Alison Regan and I live in the Palms neighborhood of Los Angeles. Please pull item 13 from the consent agenda and vote against it.

Keep the funding for open streets events like CicLAvia. These are popular and successful events that bring families and people from all walks of life together. It's also an important economic boost for local businesses where these events happen and it's a great showcase for the community and different areas of the city and county.

People learn to think of alternate modes of transportation through these events and are the start of a culture shift toward public transportation, which is exactly what we need in the lead-up to the Olympics.

Any cuts now would be short-sighted and harmful. Please keep the funding intact!

Thanks much,
Alison Regan
Palms

From:	Ben Deeb
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ben Deeb, a resident and neighborhood representative from Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

—
Ben Deeb
[redacted]

From:	Ryan Berti
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ryan Berti, a resident of Silverlake/Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ryan Berti

From:	Sergio Gonzalez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sergio Alejandro Gonzalez, a resident of East Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Sergio Alejandro Gonzalez

From:	Michelle Sorkin Levy
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Sorkin resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. Decisionmakers need to stop prioritizing the Olympic Games over the lives of residents now.

This board action would put open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Civclavia is VITAL for growing the next generation of Angelenos who choose to live a car-free or car-light lifestyle but showcasing what safe streets can look like.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Sorkin

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Ryan Kasmiskie
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Cutting funding for open street events is a direct assault on the culture of this city. It makes me question who you really work for. It makes me believe you are selling out the public for reasons I can only speculate about.

What is the benefit to the public? Why do you so hate the people who pay your salary? The people you are supposed to be serving? What have we done to you that you find so offensive that you would destroy one of the few collective cultural events we have? Why?

What follows is the thing they wanted me to send you. I'm sure you've already read it

My name is Ryan, a resident of Atwater Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ryan Kasmiskie

From:	Denise Victor
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is **Denise Victor**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
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From:	Lina Lee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lina Lee, a resident of Westlake / Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lina Lee

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Marlene Buenrostro
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marlene Buenrostro, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Marlene Buenrostro

From: antimatteralien
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rebeca Mojica, a 10-year resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rebeca Mojica

West Hollywood, CA

From: Vitaly Koshman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Vitaly Koshman, a resident of Los Angeles ([redacted]). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Vitaly Koshman

From:	Devan Gelle
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Devan Gelle, a resident of Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This is one of the gems of the region and an event for so many families to be outside together and interact with the community. Children learn biking skills, people play together, businesses are full, and visitors can explore the city in a way unlike any other.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

From:	James Van
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is James Van, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

James Van

From:	Amanda Begley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amanda Begley, and I live in Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Amanda Begley

[redacted]

From: Anita Lin
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anita Lin and I'm a resident of El Monte. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

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Anita Lin

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From:	Beck Frei
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Beck Frei, a resident of Playa del Rey in Los Angeles, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations and open streets programs with successful and proven models at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Beck Frei

From:	Kara McLaughlin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kara McLaughlin, a resident of Brentwood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Ciclavia is one of the things that reconnected me with the world after COVID and one of the only good things I have ever thought funding went to. It strengthens our home communities in LA in a rare way bringing people from across the city together. Quietly pulling it only highlights how out of touch board members are with the communities they claim to support. We need more things to bring this city which has been wrecked by disaster after disaster together with joy and hope, not less.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kara McLaughlin

From:	Adam Long
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adam Long, a resident of Brentwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. I was extremely disappointed to hear about the plans to defund open street events. These events have been so important to my ability to experience LA safely, and have had an incredible impact of the livability of our city. Do not lose the momentum you have built over the past decade!!

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From:	Kristine Ocampo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Kristine Ocampo**, a resident of **Long Beach**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Ciclavia is one of my favorite LA county events and one that makes me feel connected to the region. Please don't use LA28 Olympics as an excuse to pause these events, as LA28 will already be disrupting the city and county. If anything some sort of cross organization collaboration would be great to display how LA28 can be woven into our community and not just seen as disruptive.

I believe that Ciclavia is important in bringing transit awareness and transit safety to our communities, and they are important especially in smaller cities, who do not often invest in safe and alternative transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kristine Ocampo
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Kristine Marielle Y. Ocampo
[redacted]

From:	Teddy Baker
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Teddy Baker, a resident of King Estates in South Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia (an organization with whom I volunteer) and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Teddy Baker
Educator for Color.Me by Kevin.Murphy

[redacted]

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From:	hil bob
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Robert Bittner, a resident of the unincorporated neighborhood of El Camino Village in Los Angeles County's 2nd Supervisory District. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

I have lived in this area for 67 years, and recognize the value of such programs that bring community together. It is why I volunteer at such events. Friendships initiated at them have fed secondary efforts that bring us all together are kindle community strength and resiliency.

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I’m asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Robert Bittner

From:	Holly Scheir
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Holly, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Holly

From: Lynnette Marshall
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — open and slow streets Grant program update – please pull from consent agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lynnette Marshall, a resident of Los Angeles, Culver City/Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
As written, the staff report leaves large scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open street programs like active SGV's 626 Golden Streets/active streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the regions biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi modal goals, As the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. I'm asking the board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent

Thank you for your consideration,

Lynnette Marshall

From: Chris Jones
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christopher Jones, a resident of King Estates in South Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia (an organization with whom I volunteer) and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Christopher Jones
[redacted]

From:	Nathan Adair
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nathan Adair, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Nathan Adair

From:	Bria Miller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bria Miller, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bria Miller

From:	Danai Z
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Danai Zaire, a resident of Los Angeles and I live in the borders with Alhambra and South Pasadena and work downtown for the City. I'm strongly urging you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. Me and my family regularly participate on both Ciclavia and Active SGV programs and as a city planner I can attest it is one of the best things a region or city can do for the residents as far as programming. It is always a huge celebration that highlights the myriad benefits associated with walking and cycling, being able to build community and even breathing easier without navigating between hostile cars releasing exhaust.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent!

Thank you for your consideration,

Danai Zaire

From:	Kylie McManus
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kylie, and I'm a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ciclavia is one of the best events LA has to offer. It connects people to the city and promotes healthy living. The feeling of riding in these events is indescribably beautiful. It would be awful to have less of them than we do now.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From: Aline Goganian
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aline Goganian, a resident of Los Angeles/Palms neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Aline Goganian

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From:	Honesty Davies
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Honesty Davies, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Honesty Davies

From:	sun yu
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Sun Yu**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration,
Sun Yu

From:	Natalie Nguyen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Natalie Nguyen, a resident of City Terrace. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

Natalie Nguyen (she/her)

From:	Cristina Lugo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cristina Lugo a resident of Historic Filipinotown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Cristina Lugo

From:	Amy Chatfield
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amy Chatfield, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Amy Chatfield

From:	Cameron Field
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cameron Field, a resident of the great city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Cameron Field

From: Sophia Knappertz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Sophia Knappertz

From: Susan Huckle
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Susan Huckle
L.A. Actor/Author
[redacted]

From:	Micah Sibert
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Micah Sibert, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

From: Nathan Reardon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nathan Reardon, a resident of West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

Nathaniel Reardon
[redacted]

From:	Colin Bogart
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Colin Bogart and I'm a resident of Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Please make open streets events a permanent, dedicated program. I'm surprised the open streets program isn't already permanent, given how successful the program has been. In 2010, when CicLAvia first launched in Los Angeles, there were doubts it would be successful. Now the name CicLAvia is widely known and loved for open streets events.

Please ensure that funding is secured to keep open streets events going in 2027, 2028 and beyond. Some cities do open streets events on a weekly or monthly basis. We can at least do them multiple times per year.

Please protect open streets events as a means to allow millions of LA County residents to experience active transportation, public transit, and what a safer, healthier, more vibrant Southern California feels like.

Please pull this item from consent and support the open streets program.

Thank you for your consideration.

Colin Bogart
[redacted]

From: Jordi Lima
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Board members,

Please pull agenda items 13 (file 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. Pausing the funding for these events until after the Olympics will kill one of the leading community events that events like CicLavia bring. Additionally, please make the funding for these open street events permanent as to not have to beg for funding every few years when the heat dies down. Do your job and serve the community.

Jordi Lima

From:	Jose Rios
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jose Rios, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jose Rios

From:	Jaime Medrano
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jaime Medrano, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jaime

From:	Andrew Shine
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrew Shine and a resident of Hollywood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Andrew

Andrew R. Shine
[redacted]

From: Sooyeon Lee
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Sooyeon Lee**, a resident of **Glendale**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you,

Sooyeon Lee

From:	Comedyinternship
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amy Anderson a resident of Studio City/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Amy Anderson

From:	Joe Levine
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joe Levine, a resident of Mar Vista, LA[redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Joe Levine

From: Paul Preston
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paul Preston, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Paul Preston

From:	Matthew Bazar
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matthew Bazar, and I live in Leimert Park. I am writing to urge you to remove Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar and consider it through a full Board discussion.

The current staff recommendation would leave large-scale open streets events without dedicated funding through 2027 and into the first half of 2028, while postponing any long-term program decision until after the 2028 Olympic Games.

This approach places organizations such as CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets in a vulnerable position. The value of these events extends well beyond major metropolitan areas. Communities across the county rely on them to provide safe opportunities for walking, biking, and transit use in places that have historically lacked investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro has spent years cultivating and expanding the open streets movement. Scaling back support now runs counter to the agency's own mobility, ridership, and multimodal transportation goals at a pivotal moment when Los Angeles is preparing to welcome a global audience.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify funding solutions that allow open streets events to continue without interruption.
- Provide funding through 2027 and into 2028 rather than postponing action.
- Establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated Metro program instead of a grant-funded initiative subject to recurring uncertainty.
- Preserve the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile event model that has proven successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Bazar

From:	Rachel Algar
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rachel Algar, a resident of Santa Clarita. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Thank you,

[redacted]

LinkedIn

From:	Janice McCormick
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Janice McCormick, a resident of Inglewood, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Julianne

From: Nolan Thomas
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Keith Z. Hazleton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Keith Hazleton, M.D., Ph.D.

From:	Annalis Flores
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Annalis F. Rodriguez

From:	ELLA COFFEY
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Ella Coffey, a resident of Westwood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ella Coffey

From:	Donna Brown
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Donna, a former resident of the San Gabriel Valley but still local to the area and enjoy coming back for these events. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Helen H
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Helen Ho
Sent from my iPhone

From: Tiffany Jordan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: JB
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Jeffrey Bailey

From: norma hunt
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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I wanted to take a moment to express my support for CicLAvia and the positive impact it has on Los Angeles.

Events like CicLAvia do much more than encourage people to get outside and be active—they bring communities together in a way that is difficult to achieve otherwise. By opening the streets to cyclists, walkers, and families, people have the opportunity to experience neighborhoods they may never have visited before. That exposure helps local businesses, highlights the unique character of each community, and encourages people to return long after the event is over.

I believe CicLAvia is an investment in Los Angeles. It promotes healthier lifestyles, strengthens local economies, and reminds us how connected our communities really are. It's refreshing to see an event that creates positive experiences while showcasing neighborhoods that deserve more attention.

Thank you for continuing to organize and support this wonderful event. I hope to see CicLAvia continue to grow and inspire even more people to explore everything Los Angeles has to offer.

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Sincerely,

Roger Saiki

From:	Samantha Malone
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: HJ Rod
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is HJ Rocks, a resident of the City of San Dimas in Los Angeles County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

HJ Rocks

From: Frieda Fontaine
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Frieda, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Frieda

From: paula achter
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paula Achter, a resident of Boyle Heights and Santa Monica. I am writing to request that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, delaying any permanent program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics. This timeline puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at serious risk. These events are vital for smaller cities to provide safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise lack active transportation infrastructure investment.

Walking back these initiatives undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals just as the region prepares to host the Olympics.

I ask the Board to take the following actions:

- Direct staff to find a funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than suspending the program for over two years.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 without delay.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events successful.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda. Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,

Paula Achter



DRE# 01882533



From:	sarah mueller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sarah Mueller, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Destroying the city and kneecapping the events that make it great for residents (like CicLAvia) for the LA28 Olympics is not what the city should be doing. This city is FOR the people that live here, not major events that bring in tourism. I am also excited for the Olympics, but not at the cost of the city for the next two years. I am a metro rider who loves everything this city is about, please don't ruin the hard work of people trying to increase metro ridership and walkability in the city.

CicLAvia is a celebration of Los Angeles. To go to a CicLAvia event is to openly love LA, its neighborhoods, its diversity, its people. Please think about what it would say about you if you were to cause the loss of that celebration of LA, a healthy celebration of LA, where children are on scooters, families on bikes, people are roller skating, all while loving and learning about LA.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sarah Mueller

From: Randy Illum
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is Randy Illum a resident of Los Angeles, Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Randy Illum

From:	C. Hayes Blackwood
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is C. Hayes Blackwood, a resident of Sputh Robertson Neighboorhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

C. Hayes Blackwood

From:	Idella Masongsong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isa, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Isa

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Isa Masongsong

[redacted]

From:	Alenna Espadas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alenna Espadas and I'm a resident of [Your City/Neighborhood]. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

From:	Zane Bodenbender
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zane Bodenbender, a resident of Monterey Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Zane Bodenbender

From:	Kelly Liao
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelly Liao, a resident of Los Angeles [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Kelly Liao
(She / Her / Hers)

From:	Franklin Murillo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Franklin Murillo, a resident of Alhambra . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don’t delay the decision.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Regards,
Franklin Murillo

From:	Michelle Estrada
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Estrada, a resident of CD1. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Estrada

From:	Anthony Kostowny
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anthony. And I am a resident of LA County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Anthony Kostowny

From:	David Yoon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **David Yoon**, a resident of **Miracle Mile/Sycamore Square**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

David Yoon

From:	dude bro
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration

From:	Margaux Nielsen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Margaux Nielsen, a resident of Mid City in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

-Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Margaux Nielsen

From: Michele Saywell
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michele Saywell, a resident of Chesterfield Square in Council District 8. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Michele Saywell

From:	Ivy garnett
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ivy, a resident of Mid City Los
Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ivy Harnett

From:	Tari Okoya-Koren
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tari Okoya-Koren, a resident of Long Beach (Wrigley Neighborhood). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Tari Okoya-Koren

From:	Mitchell Bailey
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mitchell Bailey, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Mitchell Bailey

From:	Roger Recupero
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Roger Recupero, a resident of Los. Angeles Mid City West. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Roger Recupero

From:	Lauren Woodfill
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lauren Woodfill, a resident of Mar Vista, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lauren Woodfill

From:	Spencer Robins
To:	Board Clerk
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Hello,

My name is Spencer Robins, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and delays any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

These programs are important community-building events and, in my opinion, build crucial political support for a more transit-oriented city. They are investments in Metro's future, and ours.

Please pull this item from consent. Thank you for your time,

Spencer Robins

From:	Leland Powell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leland Powell, a resident of Sherman Oaks, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I moved to LA from the east coast and have enjoyed immensely exploring this grand, complex city.

CicLAvia events have been one of the many paths of exploration, which I have done on foot and by bike, with family, neighbors, and co-workers.

These events are what make LA so enjoyable, beyond the headlines of doom and gloom, of the ever over hyped collapse of the world as we know it.

LA thrives because it is a patchwork of gems- with CicLAvia one of them.

Please continue your support!

LP

From:	cush
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Alan Nguyen**, a resident of **Los Angeles** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alan Nguyen

From:	Elisabeth Papadopoulos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elisabeth Papadopoulos, a resident of Burbank and a rider of Metro, who came to know and love public transit in L.A. by virtue of participating in open street events. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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They also increase Metro ridership by introducing new customers to the transit system, an important function for Metro's long-term financial health, especially as we prepare our city to host the 2028 Olympics. Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, while removing a community point of pride.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Elisabeth Papadopoulos

From:	Cary Gross
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cary Gross, a resident of Cheviot Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Cary Gross

From:	Ashley Slaton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Andrus, a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ashley Andrus

From:	Catherine Hamilton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine and I'm a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Catherine Hamilton

From:	Jessica Stephens
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Stephens, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica

From: Roxanne Modjallal
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Roxanne Modjallal, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Roxanne Modjallal
[redacted]

From:	russell brynes
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Russell Brynes, MD, a resident of Arcadia. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Russell K. Brynes, MD

From: Mike Roth
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Mike Roth


From:	Christopher Yep
To:	Board Clerk
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Members of the Metro Board

My name is Christopher Yep and I am a resident of East San Gabriel in unincorporated Los Angeles County and I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for a full discussion. Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

On a more personal note, I consider open streets events in Los Angeles County to be essential to creating a sense of community and County-wide identity. Events by organisations such as Active San Gabriel Valley and cicLAvia show a great deal of the spirit of our communities and the wider County, demonstrating how much our neighbours feel a connection to our diverse collective and wish to see it and the millions who call Los Angeles County home flourish. These events help showcase the unique tapestry of communities in each host city and the surrounding areas, creating connections to cultural displays and other events, local and regional issues, and encouraging people to explore locally-owned businesses.

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Thank you for your consideration,
-Christopher Yep

From:	Tanya Ortiz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tanya Ortiz, a resident of Chinatown/Solano Canyon in Council District 1 and Supervisorial District 1. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Brian VDW
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brian VanDerWilt, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Brian VanDerWilt

From: Stevie Gray
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Stevie Gray, a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

stevie gray

From:	Eric Kissack
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric Kissack, a resident of Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Eric Kissack

From:	Christian Mejia
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christian Mejia, a resident of Boyle Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Christian Mejia

From:	Mimi Holt
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Mimi Holt, a resident of Mid City Lks Angeles, a notoriously park- poor area.
I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration,
Mimi Holt
[redacted]

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From: Micah Stone
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Micah Stone**, a resident of **West LA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

My family and I recently enjoyed an event with thousands of other people. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Micah

From:	Oscar Li
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Hello Metro Board members,

My name is Oscar Li, a resident of Westwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Oscar Li

From:	Grant Littman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am writing as a San Marino resident, local cyclist, and frequent participant in open street events across the region to express my strong support for CicLAvia. I respectfully urge the Board to **PULL Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the Consent Agenda and vote AGAINST the staff recommendation as written.**

As currently drafted, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, delaying any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. A funding gap of over two years puts beloved organizations like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV at severe operational risk.

CicLAvia and regional open street events do far more than provide a single day of recreation:

- Safe Infrastructure & Mobility: They offer rare, safe opportunities for families, youth, and cyclists of all skill levels to explore Los Angeles without the pressure of vehicle traffic, fostering long-term interest in active transportation and public transit.
- Community Connection: These events physically connect diverse neighborhoods—from the San Gabriel Valley to the Westside—bringing people out of their cars and into shared public spaces together.
- Local Business Impact: By opening miles of streets to foot and pedal traffic, open street events direct significant patronage to small, independent businesses and cultural institutions along the corridors.

Having experienced firsthand the incredible impact of riding through car-free streets alongside thousands of neighbors from all across LA County, I know how essential these events are to the health, vibrancy, and future of active mobility in our region. Halting funding for over two years will dismantle the infrastructure and momentum these organizations have built over more than a decade.

I urge the Board to take the following actions:

- Pull Item #13 from the Consent Agenda to allow full public discussion and transparency.

- Direct staff to identify creative bridge funding solutions that keep open street events operational through 2027 and 2028.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated Metro program, rather than forcing them to compete for survival in temporary funding cycles.

Thank you for your leadership in keeping Los Angeles active, safe, and connected.

Sincerely,

Grant Littman
San Marino, CA

From:	Esteban Guardado
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Esteban Guardado, a resident of Alhambra. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Esteban

From: Alicia Yaffe
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alicia Yaffe, a resident of Encino. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- These events are super important to build a sense of community and support public transit. We need more public transit, we need more walkable neighborhoods, and we need more neighbors having fun together with each other in our streets, supporting local business. This is how we build safe, strong

communities that make people feel like they live in a place that matters.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

From:	Kiersten Short
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Kiersten Short a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kiersten Short

From:	Ernie Soto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ernie Soto, a resident of Los Angeles/ Westchester. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ernie Soto

[redacted]

From:	Jake Dietzman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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CicLAvia has been a cherished event formmy daughter and I her whole life. When I tell people outside our city how amazing it can be, CicLAvia is at the top of the list.

PLEASE keep this vital program thoroughly funded!

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- Jacob Dietzman
[redacted]

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Wise men can perceive the cause of things, as snakes know the way of snakes. - Miao-lo

From:	DAVID ERICKSON
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Erickson, a resident of Lancaster. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
David Erickson

From:	Berry, Joshalyne
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Joshalyne Berry**, a resident of **Canoga Park, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Joshalyne Berry



From:	Jason Druyan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Best,

Jason Druyan

From:	Lauren DeLong
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Lauren, a resident of Historic Filipinotown (daily Line 16 rider!). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Shruti Shankar
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Shruti, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Shruti Shankar

From:	Monica Embrey
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Monica Embrey and I am a resident of Echo Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mónica Mariko Embrey (she/her)
[redacted]

From:	Tom Good
To:	Board Clerk
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Tom Good

From:	Tami Fitzkoff
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tami Fitzkoff, a resident of Culver City I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tami Fitzkoff

From:	Jessica L. Pishney
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Pishney a resident of DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Jessica Pishney

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From:	James Francis Flynn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is James F. Flynn, a resident of Los Feliz.

I am a huge proponent of increased funding for alternate transit options in Los Angeles, and having open street events such as CicLAvia is a good way to get residents of this city more aware of and comfortable with traveling in this city in ways beyond the confines of a car.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

James

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James Francis Flynn
[redacted]

From:	Rochelle Martin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rochelle, and I'm a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Andrew Medina
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrew Medina and I'm a resident of Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion. Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. Please Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Please pull this item from consent. Thank you for your consideration.

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From:	Kate Gadsden
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Kate

From: Justin Burrill
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Justinu

From:	Fern Zalin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a long-time resident of Los Angeles County and a long-time and enthusiastic participant in CicLAvia open street events. They are so important in so many ways. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle and to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
PLEASE PULL THIS ITEM FROM CONSENT!

Respectfully,
Fern Zalin Jones
[redacted]

From: Andrea Wyatt
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrea Wyatt, a resident of Los Angeles/Inglewood CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration

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From: Sarah Rebar
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sarah Rebar, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations, like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets, at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision. We love open streets events as a community and feel it is SO important to stay active.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration!

All the best,
Sarah Rebar

From:	HL
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Heather Lockie, a resident of Montecito Heights, Los Angeles zip 90031. I'm asking you to pull **Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)** from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Events such as CicLAvia make my life in LA worth staying here. There are fewer and fewer reasons for me to want to fight for my life in Los Angeles, with the sky-high costs of living, rent and general maintenance for things that used to be affordable. Open street events truly make this city unique and wonderful for people of ALL economic levels, and as such function as a great equalizer for all who live here. **Regular open-street events such as CicLAvia constitute some of Metro's greatest successes and most amazing contributions of this city.**

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. **Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.**

I'm asking the Board to:

- **Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now**, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- **Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.**
- **Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program**, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- **Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format** that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Heather Lockie

[redacted]

From:	jacky kaulitz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is **Jacqueline Payan** resident of **Culver City**

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.
This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration

From:	Carlos Navarrette
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Carlos T. Navarrette, a resident of East L.A. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent. Now more than ever we need environments that are not tied to cars. Where green spaces and communities can flourish without having

CO2 pollute our air. And where people from all around L.A county can live together.

Thank you for your consideration.

From: susan colangelo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Susan Colangelo**, a resident of **Los Feliz.**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line

competing for survival each cycle.

- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Susan Colangelo

From:	Jennifer Wong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Jennifer Wong, a resident of Los Angeles [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jennifer Wong

[redacted]

From:	Daniil Kurilov
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniil Kurilov, a Los Angeles resident at [redacted] Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and defers any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. That's the wrong call.

This puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter well beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities rely on them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see almost no investment in active transportation.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals — right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution that keeps open street events running now, instead of shelving the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028. Don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program — not a

grant line fighting for survival every cycle.

- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events work here.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Daniil

From:	Allison Wolin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Allison Wolin, a resident of Bel Air. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia at real risk. This recurring local event is a wonderful opportunity for anyone to get out and be social, active, and immerse themselves in a version of LA that driving just can't compare. I look forward to being able to take my newborn daughter on future CicLAvias.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Allison Wolin

From: Keenan King
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Naneek Divad a resident of Culver City, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Naneek Divad

K E E N A N K I N G

From:	Marion Koster
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marion Koster, a resident of Valley Village, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Marion Koster

From:	nawoko kato
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is naoko, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
naoko kato

From: Diana Bao-Hollis
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Diana Hollis, a resident of Los Angeles/Mt Washington and I am asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events have meant so much to my family. They have become one of the highlights of our year. My husband, our two teenage sons, and I love riding our bicycles through the open streets of Los Angeles together. These events allow our children to experience our city in a way they never could from inside a car. They discover new neighborhoods, local businesses, parks, and cultural landmarks while safely riding alongside thousands of people who share a love of cycling, walking, and being outdoors.

Open streets bring people together. They encourage fitness, strengthen communities, support local businesses, and create a sense of pride in Los Angeles. They also introduce many families to public transit, biking, and other forms of active transportation in a fun, welcoming environment.

Metro has spent more than a decade building this successful regional program. Walking away from it now would undermine one of Metro's best tools for promoting transit, reducing car dependence, and creating healthier, more connected communities, especially as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

Please do not allow large-scale open street events to go unfunded through 2027 and into 2028. Instead, I respectfully ask that you:

- Pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.
- Find a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating without interruption.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 rather than delaying action.
- Make open street events a permanent Metro program instead of a grant program that must fight for survival each funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these

events such a success across Los Angeles County.

These events are an investment in healthier families, stronger communities, and a more connected Los Angeles. Please keep them alive for my family and for the hundreds of thousands of Angelenos who cherish them.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Diana Hollis

From:	Chase Burton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chase Burton, a resident of West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chase Burton

From:	edward subias
To:	Board Clerk
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Edward Subias

From:	VaswaniP
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Prranit Vaswani and I'm a resident of Alhambra, CA. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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Prranit Vaswani

From:	Inna Sereda
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Inna Sereda, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Inna Sereda

From:	Ashley Calderon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Calderon , a resident of in Torrance Ca (County of L.A) . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ashley Calderon

Sent from my iPhone

From: Clemente Cuevas
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Clemente, and I am a resident of Alhambra. I am writing to urge you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Open Streets events are among the most wonderful public events in Los Angeles County. They allow people to walk, bike, roll, take transit, meet their neighbors, and experience familiar streets in an entirely different way. For a day, they make our communities feel safer, more connected, and more alive—and offer a tangible glimpse of a better future for our region.

These events do more than provide recreation. They connect neighborhoods, welcome people of all ages and abilities into public space, support local businesses, and help residents imagine transportation as something other than dependence on a car. Ending their funding would undermine the progress Metro and its community partners have made over the past decade.

Please direct staff to secure funding that will keep Open Streets events running through 2027 and 2028. I also urge Metro to establish Open Streets as a permanent, dedicated program and protect the regional, multi-neighborhood format that has made these events so successful.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 from consent and give the future of this valuable program the public discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your consideration,
Clemente Cuevas

From: Bryan Showalter
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bryan Showalter a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bryan Showalter

From:	Maurianna Canvas
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maurianna Canvas a resident of Hollywood are in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kind Regards,

Maurianna Canvas



From:	Valerie M
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is Valerie, a resident of Hawthorne in Los Angeles County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I have been to almost every Ciclavia, and I have attended other similar events as well. They are some of the best things L.A. has to offer. We already don't have a functioning bike network, those events are the only time many people like myself can enjoy riding our bikes.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Valerie Muller

From:	Susanna B
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Susanna Bernstein, a resident of Mar Vista/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Susanna Bernstein

From:	B. Siekerkotte
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members

My name is Birgit Siekerkotte, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Birgit Siekerkotte

From:	Eli Edwards
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Eli Edwards, a resident of Palms in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Eli Edwards

From: Rae Callahan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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I'm a huge fan of the work Metro has been doing to increase public transportation. These programs really matter to me and I desperately don't want to see them cut. Please, listen to the community and protect our open street events permanently.

Thank you for your consideration

Rae Callahan

From:	Erik Gillberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Alexis Perez
To:	Board Clerk
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Alexis

From:	Arman Ahmed
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Arman Ahmed a resident of San Marino. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Arman Ahmed, MPH

From:	Julia Meng
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julia Meng, a resident of Cerritos. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julia Meng

From:	Howie and Tawny
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

Our names are Howard Cohen and Tawny Featherston, residents of the City of Los Angeles. We are asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Howard Cohen and Tawny Featherston



From:	Park Cofield
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Park Cofield**, a resident of **Palms and daily Metro commuter**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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CicLAvia events have had a deep and personal impact on my life, keeping me in Los Angeles as an homeowner and converting me into a Metro daily commuter. They have also introduced me to many new neighbors, where I know spend my money.

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Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From:	Jesus Mazariegos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Jesus Mazariegos, a resident of Chatsworth. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jesus Mazariegos



From: Julio Umana
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julio Umana Barahona, a resident of Winnetka, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julio Umana Barahona

From:	the dude
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Abel Mazariegos , a resident of Chatsworth. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Abel Mazariegos

From:	Melanie Wong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melanie Wong, a resident of San Gabriel. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Melanie Wong

From:	Ernesto Lazo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Fidel Lazo, a resident of Granada Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. My friends and family look forward to Ciclavia events every year. It gives us the opportunity to get to know other neighborhoods and businesses outside of our community.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Fidel Lazo

From:	Tim Shay
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tim Shay, a resident of Studio City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tim Shay

From:	Sam Bien
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sam, a resident Little Tokyo. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Best Regards,

Sam

From:	Jared Kotoff
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jared Kotoff, a resident of Whittier. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jared Kotoff

From:	Tobin Chung
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tobin Chung, a resident of Boyle Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Mark Horowitz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Horowitz, a resident of Studio City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

In this time of great divisiveness, events like CicLAvia, have truly helped to bring people from all parts of Los Angeles together to create a much needed sense of community.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Mark Horowitz

From:	Laurie Siu
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laurie, a resident of the Highland Park neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Laurie S.

From:	Ann Nguyen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ann Nguyen, a resident of Culver City/West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ann Nguyen

From:	Cat Palacios
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine Palacios, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Catherine Palacios

From:	Elen Vi
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alena Vizgalava. I am a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Best Regards,
Alena Vizgalava

From:	Reb L Limerick
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rebecca Limerick, a resident of Studio City and a proud Tap card user as well as pedestrian, car driver, and sometimes cyclist. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Rebecca Limerick

From:	Nicole Stahl
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicole Stahl, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Stahl

From:	Tony Wakim
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Antoine Wakim, a resident of The Fairfax District . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Antoine Wakim

From: Justin Wang
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Justin Wang, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles, [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. I am an active voter and I am watching what

actions the board will take.

Thank you for your consideration,

Justin Wang

From:	Shannon Kelsh
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shannon Kelsh, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Shannon Kelsh
[redacted]

From: Ryan Ford
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ryan Ford, and I am a resident of Del Rey in Los Angeles. I am writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, from the consent agenda for full discussion.

CicLAvia and other open street events are among the most valuable public experiences Los Angeles offers. As a parent of young children, I see how important it is for families to have safe, welcoming spaces where people can walk, bike, explore neighborhoods and experience the city without the usual barriers created by traffic. These events build community, encourage healthy activity and connect residents to public transit and local businesses.

The current proposal appears to leave large-scale open street events without funding through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing discussion of a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. That gap could cause CicLAvia and similar programs to shrink or disappear entirely. Once that infrastructure, staff and public momentum are lost, they will be difficult to rebuild.

Please direct Metro staff to find a funding solution that keeps open street events operating through 2027 and into 2028. Please also establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated Metro program and protect the multi-neighborhood, four-mile-plus format that makes these events meaningful and accessible across the region.

Los Angeles should be expanding CicLAvia as we prepare to welcome the world for the Olympics, not placing its future at risk. Please pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda and give this issue the full public discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your consideration.

Ryan Ford
[redacted]

From:	Maggie Soun
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maggie I-Ju Soun, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Maggie (I-Ju) Soun

From:	Abby Vester
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Abby

From:	Kate Guernsey
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katie Guernsey, a resident of Olympic Park/Mid-Wilshire. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Katie Guernsey

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From:	Tara Jones
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Board Members,

I am a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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When I first moved to LA, I did not have a car for the first 2 years out here. I am an avid user of public transit and try to encourage others to consider it over driving. Open streets events and street safety infrastructure are so important to myself and my community. I have friends who are interested in getting a bike of their own after taking them to CicLAvia events. I have made friends during Metro Bike Share Community rides and maintain a bicycling WhatsApp group. And these events are so important to bring vitality to the communities where they are held and to get people comfortable visiting certain communities.

Please bring this proposal to full discussion and give public safety and community health a fighting chance.

Thank you,

Tara Jones (she/they)

From: Alvin Nuval
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alvin Nuval, a resident of North Hollywood, and I'm asking that Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) be pulled from the consent agenda for full discussion. Open streets events like CicLAvia are important for building community and connection across Los Angeles County. They help people envision a better future for themselves and encourage an active and healthy lifestyle. At every CicLAvia I've attended, I always see excited people of all ages and backgrounds exploring new neighborhoods and asking when the next event will be. These spaces matter and it would be a shame for Metro's legacy to be one that effectively kills open streets.

Thank you for your consideration,
Alvin

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Alvin-Christian Eustaquio Nuval

From: Trevor Ching
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Trevor

From:	Courtney Mendoza
To:	Board Clerk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Courtney M. Higginbotham

From:	Marsha Thomason-Sykes
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marsha Thomason-Sykes, a resident of Beachwood Canyon, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Marsha Thomason-Sykes

Sent from my iPhone

From:	camellia g. davis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Camellia Davis, a resident of **downtown Los Angeles.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

- Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
- Open street events are for everyone. Cutting funding doesn't just shrink events. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of infrastructure investment.
- I'm asking the Board to **please pull this item from consent.**

Thank you,
Camellia Davis
DTLA

Sent from my iPhone

From: Rob Goubeaux
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Rob Goubeaux, a resident of West Hollywood, and an avid bicycle rider. My wife and I have taken part in many CicLAvia events since their inception in 2010. These events attract large crowds of citizens from throughout the city and allow them the unprecedented opportunity to intimately explore Los Angeles in a car free environment. As a bicyclist, I cannot tell you how enjoyable and empowering that is, in a city dominated by cars. They are amazing events, that cater to and bring together people from the entire metro area - a truly Los Angeles experience. Because of their importance to the city, I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please reconsider your decision and pull this item from consent!

Thank you for your consideration,

Rob Goubeaux
[redacted]

From:	Kaferman Guan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kaferman Guan, a resident of Long Beach with connections to Northeast Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Guan, Kaferman

From:	Vivian Geiseler
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Vivian Geiseler and I am a resident of the Los Feliz neighborhood in Los Angeles, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Warmly,

Vivian Geiseler

From: Mark Lagola
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Lagola a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mark Lagola

From:	Sandrine Simeon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sandrine Simeon a resident of Aliso Viejo, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sandrine Simeon

From:	Julia Bosley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julia Zapata and I'm a resident of Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julia Zapata

From: Kaylani Gaudart
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kaylani Gaudart, a resident of Chinatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kaylani Gaudart

From:	Auguste Miller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

Hope this finds you well.

My name is Auguste, a resident of LA in Venice Beach [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Auguste Miller

From:	Mayra Contreras
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mayra Ontaneda , a resident of Los Angeles, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mayra Ontaneda

From:	Chris Laubacher
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christopher Laubacher, a resident of East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Christopher Laubacher

From:	William Hoose
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is William, a resident of Chinatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

William

From:	Hernan Montenegro
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hernan Montenegro , a resident of Boyle Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Hernan Montenegro

From:	Tricia Pain
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tricia Pain, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tricia Pain

From: Al C.
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alvin, a resident of Eagle Rock neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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4) Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Alvin C.

From:	phillip ramirez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Phillip Ramirez, a resident of Glendale CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Phillip Ramirez

From: Ernesto Lazo
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ernesto Lazo, a resident of Mission Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. My family, friends and dogs look forward to Ciclavia events every year. It gives us the opportunity to get to know other neighborhoods and businesses outside of our community.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ernesto Lazo

From:	Chad Upham
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chad Upham, a resident of DTLA/South Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chad Upham

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alex Morales, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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I appreciate your consideration,
[Your Name]

From:	Kimberly Nieto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kimberly, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

The CicLAvia event is one of the few events in the city that truly make me happy to live in LA. Each time I attend an open-streets event, such as CicLAvia, I wonder to myself: Why can't we do this more?! All around me, I see a community come together, children and adults, enjoying themselves, smiling,

enjoying our city. It truly brings our community together. It would be irresponsible to keep this from us when it brings about many benefits in our lives as Angelenos. I urge you to help ensure that open street organizations and programs can continue.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kimberly Nieto

From: Teena Apeles, Narrated Objects
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Teena Apeles a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

PROTECT OUR OPEN STREETS.

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KEEP OUR OPEN STREETS EVENTS. THEY CONNECT US ACROSS THE CITY IN WAYS THAT ARE VITAL TO KEEP US THRIVING.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From:	Casey Law
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Casey Law, a resident of South Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Open and Active Street programs have created joy in our public spaces and brought our communities together. Public and active transit are the key to a more vibrant, healthy, and sustainable Southern California. Reversing this small program jeopardizes Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit.

Please:

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Respectfully,
Casey Law

From:	Diane Weiss
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am Diane Weiss, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Diane Weiss

[redacted]

From:	Irina Margaitis
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Irina Margaitis, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

(My heart sank when I read about this news. CicLAvia has been such a joy to take part in! Every time I receive a flyer in the mail I get excited.)

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Thank you for your consideration,

Irina

From:	Amber Davis
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amber Davis, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Amber Davis

From:	Matthew Groner
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Matthew Groner, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Jonathan Brecher
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jonathan Brecher, a resident of Beverly Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jonathan Brecher

From:	Yesenia Nava
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Yesenia, a resident of South Central. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Yesenia

From:	Rachelle Habchi
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rachelle Habchi and I am a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rachelle Habchi

From:	Mackenzie Peykov
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Mackenzie Peykov**, a resident of **West Adams in Los Angeles** [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mackenzie Peykov

From:	Joanna Carroll
To:	Board Clerk; Geoff Carroll
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joanna Carroll, a resident of Mar Vista.. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Joanna Carroll

From:	Jasmine Orozco
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Email: BoardClerk@metro.net

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jasmine Orozco, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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These events bring the community together and let the businesses on these streets gain more visibility that they wouldn’t get if it was solely based on cars passing by. What we need is community right now, and lessening these events in any way would harm the community.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jasmine Orozco

From:	justime74
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Terry Jackson**, a resident of **Downtown Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Terry Jackson



From:	Kenya
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kenya Mora, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kenya

From: Danny Q.
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Danny Quesada, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events **unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028** and punts any permanent program decision **until after the 2028 Olympics**.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Danny Quesada

From: Lauren Wolchok
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lauren Wolchok, a resident of Eagle Rock, and a mom and physician. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia at real risk. My family and community loves participating in CicLAvia events and looks forward to them. We love having a chance to safely explore new neighborhoods in Los Angeles.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Lauren Wolchok MD

From:	Rajab Ali Sayed
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rajab Ali Sayed a resident of East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rajab Sayed

From:	Adilene Paque
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Adilene Paque

From:	Funmi Olanipekun
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Funmi Olanipekun, a resident of Windsor Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Funmi Olanipekun

From:	Brenda Nuyen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brenda Nuyen, a resident of Rancho Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Peter Phung
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Phung

From:	Raeni Sroufe
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Raeni, a resident Palms neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Raeni

From:	Carly Eiseman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is **Carly Eiseman**, a resident of Glendale and lifelong LA county resident. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Carly

From:	Kristen Hirlinger
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristen Hirlinger, a resident of the Palms neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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For me personally, I have enjoyed CicLAvia events as a unique celebration of our communities every year for over the past decade. They are near and dear to my heart.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristen Hirlinger

From:	Katia k
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katia Kanner, a resident of Los Angeles County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Katia Kanner

From:	SoCalCycling.com | Christy Nicholson
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christy Nicholson a resident of Claremont, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Christy Nicholson

From: Julie Gadinsky
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julie Gadinsky, a resident of West Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julie Monkarsh Gadinsky

From:	reagan jobe
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear board,

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
I am a citizen living in West Hollywood LA. These street events are important to the community and for creating a culture of the city.

On Sunday's Ciclavia event, an out of town visited and we participated. The ability to show LA off in this unique way was amazing. The best thing about LA are the people. Street wide events like Ciclavia are amazing ways the city comes together and feels united. Biking, walking, rollerblading around historic areas is a truly unique experience. It makes you feel connected to your neighbors and community. It's not just fun; events like these are what truly makes LA special. We come together as a community and unite.

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From:	Thomas Laszlo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is ThomasLaszlo, a resident of GranadaHills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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Thomas Laszlo

From:	Jefferson Zhang
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jefferson, a resident of Temple City.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. This item defunds the open streets event in 2027, and the gap in events is unacceptable, especially before the Olympics. Keep it running and find the money from highway projects - this should be a permanent program as well.

Please pull this item from consent.

Jefferson

From:	Stephen Parkinson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephen Parkinson a resident of Los Angeles/Mid City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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On a personal note, I bought a bike to take part in these events and I know many people who look forward to this safe way of cycling around the city, seeing huge numbers of people join together, not something which is easy to achieve in LA.

Thank you for your consideration,

Steve Parkinson



From:	Ray Dang
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ray Dang, a resident of Downtown LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Attaching a photo taken just this past Sun, Angelenos love CicLAvia and other open streets events and we should not have to wait for "mega-events" for them to happen.

Thank you for your consideration,
Ray Dang

From:	Leo Duran
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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I am disappointed that most of the Planning Committee and my county representative – Sup. Solis – signaled that they do not support Open Streets Programs after last week's vote.

I am a 14-year resident of DTLA, and the CicLAVia events were instrumental in showcasing not just the spirit of LA, but all the communities and businesses along the routes. Many of those include locally-owned restaurants like Casa Fina in Boyle Heights and Greyhound Bar in Highland Park.

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- Please pull this item from consent.These events have been important economic and social drivers to my own local community of DTLA for years.

PLEASE PULL THIS ITEM FROM CONSENT.

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Leo Duran

From:	Paul Graff Sound
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Paul Graff

From: Sylvia Yepez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Sylvia Yepez

From: Kim Bui
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kim Bui, a current resident of Riverside and former resident of Mar Vista neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Fifa King Julian
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julian Espinosa, a resident of Lynwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Julian Espinosa

From:	Allen Roman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Allen Roman, a resident of Los Angeles in West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Paul Alms
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Pierce, a resident of Palms in LA County, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Ohiane López
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	Jacob Teixeira
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Jacob Teixeira

From:	Clare Eisenberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Clare Eisenberg

From:	Daniel Ithurburn
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Ithurburn, a resident of Baldwin Hills in Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I am an active participant in many of these open streets programs. They really foster what makes our city and county so great. I am proud that our community has something like this in contrast to it's car centric nature.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel P. Ithurburn PE

From:	Brittany Ruiz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brittany Ruiz, I am a resident of Eagle Rock, In Los Angeles county, USA. I am a dedicated community member of LA as well as a rider at CicLAvia, and so are my friends, my partner, and my dogs, my work colleagues, and neighbors.
I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13(File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
The success of the Metro's bold efforts of building a stronger community, in this very diverse city of people, who are now collectively rising to support this experimental movement, has proven the city agrees they want to ride the transit system, they want to bike the streets of LA, and they prove they believe in their new community by walking next to each other all at the best event this city offers CicLAvia!

Being creative is the best thing in this life and for a city to rise in such a creative way to bring its own people together and its visitors, bring the best life offers hope, joy, and inspiration to become the best Los Angelenos and proud of being a part of the community LA has to offer.

The funding for CicLAvia is fundamental for the future of Los Angeles. CicLAvia gives Los Angeles a platform to show its full of rich culture, coexisting diversity, while creating the most accomplished best city in the United States. No other city in the United States has CicLAvia,

Los Angeles is providing and promoting its core values to the entire U.S. and is influencing cities globally, Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. Let LA continue to prove this is the greatest city for its Ciclavia movement and so many more other current and future movements for its people.
There is an obvious reputation being presented of LA by continuing to fund CicLAvia let's keep our people together and keep our city great.

Keep the funding for open street events through 2027 and 2028, and to keep diligence in this decision as our city's promise to stay together, this decision should be the priority. The staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

A solution that keeps funding CicLAvia should be thought of as fundamental to the city, let the conversation create a strong and permanent place in the cities values. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Protecting the 4+ mile, multiple neighborhood format is the best choice to keeping these events impactful. More community is brought together in this setting, It is also a great way for tourist to see the city and experience the truest form of the people of LA.

CicLAvia is Los Angeles, CicLAvia keeps LA great, CicLAvia needs to become Los Angeles's known event and the open door to the welcoming people and its communities. CicLAvia needs to be what this city is known for.

Please Pull this Item from consent.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Brittany Ruiz.

From:	Joanna Gang
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Joanna

From:	Brian Pomp
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Michelle Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Michelle, a resident of the Los Angeles, Mar Vista neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Michelle Lopez

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From: Derl Clausen
To: Board Clerk
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From: Jodi Hicks
To: Board Clerk
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Jodi

From:	Kayla Shanney Ortiz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dan Coplan

From:	Mark Barrett
To:	Board Clerk
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All the best,

Mark Barrett

From:	Ritz Loreto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Maritza R. Gomez

From:	Ollie Wollerman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Jill Flanders
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Jill Flanders Lowi

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From: Andrea Folprecht
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrea Folprecht, a resident of West Los Angeles/Century City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

CicLAvia is very important for the vibrancy and community of the city of Los Angeles. It is very dear to my heart and to the hearts of my friends and neighbors.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Andrea

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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Kendall Lowery
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kendall

From:	Lainie C.
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lainie Ching, a resident of Historic Filipinotown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	mel persell
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mel, a resident of West Adams/Crenshaw. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Clara Caspard. I'm a resident of Koreatown, in the city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Clara Caspard

From:	Justin Ibarra
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Justin Ibarra, a resident of **Huntington Park, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Justin R. Ibarra

From: Sean Cameron
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sean Cameron, a resident of Playa Del Rel. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm not sure if this decision is related to the Olympics but many residents are priced out of this event while Ciclavia is something that truly creates community and connects Angelinos.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sean Cameron

From:	Francisco Espinosa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Francisco Espinosa, I'm a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

-Francisco

From:	Christopher Haupt
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christopher Haupt a resident of Windsor Hills/View Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Patrick Dykstra**, a resident of Los Angeles/Santa Monica. I'm asking you to **pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk! As a resident of LA County I have been to 5 or 6 CicLAvia events and many other Open Street style events, And **every single event** has been a wonderful, amazing, joyful Sunday that is filled with fun, laughter, good vibes and many more positive emotions! Open street events are an amazing way to visit neighborhoods in Los Angeles, and experience the culture, cuisine, and the community. Many other Angelinos partake in these beautiful events and so many others come from other parts of LA county to experience these neighborhoods!

I would also like to point to a perfect example of why we need Open Street events and CicLAvia. On July 19 2026 CicLAvia hosted possibly the best FIFA World Cup Final Watch Party in **ALL** of LA, The event was Meet The Hollywoods and I have never seen so many people attend a watch party and a CicLAvia! Now imagine 2028 Olympics and the crowds coming together, watching all kinds of events, using Metro, connecting with their neighbors, making new bonds and friendships. With the whole world looking at Los Angeles... seeing the streets filled with bikes, scooters, roller skates, walkers, runners, dancers, skateboarders, and every other form of Human powered and Metro transportation to gather and share a CicLAvia watch party would look pretty amazing compared to freeways and streets jammed with traffic and negative emotions!

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Patrick Dykstra

From:	John Rodriguez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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[redacted]

From:	Daniel Marino
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members, My name is Danie Marino and I'm a resident of South Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion. Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. Please Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Please pull this item from consent. Thank you for your consideration, Daniel Marino

From:	Michael Schisler
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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From: erni walker
To: Board Clerk
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From: jkinglake
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jesse Lerner-Kinglake, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jesse Lerner-Kinglake

From:	Jessica Jones
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica jones a resident of **Windsor Hills** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

We need events like this in LA. As an avid lover and supporter of metro, this is extremely disappointing.As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jessica jones

Jessica Jones (she/her)

From:	Julien Egger
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Julien Egger, a resident of Valley Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Julien Egger

From:	Alyn Garcia
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alyn Garcia **and I'm** a resident of **South El Monte**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alyn Garcia

From:	Irene Ginakakis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Irene Ginakakis, a resident of northeast LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Irene

From: Lily Allison
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lily Allison** a resident of **Long Beach** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Lily Allison

From:	Spencer Mehler
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Spencer, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Spencer M.

From:	Lindsay
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lindsay Slay, a resident of **Vermont Square**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lindsay Slay

From:	Sinziana Velicescu
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sinziana Velicescu. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and delays any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs such as ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's largest cities. Smaller communities rely on them to provide safe opportunities for walking, biking, and transit access in neighborhoods that have seen limited investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro has spent more than a decade building this movement. Walking it back now works against Metro's own ridership and multimodal transportation goals at a time when the region is preparing to welcome the world for the Olympics.

I ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify a funding solution that keeps open street events operating now, rather than postponing the issue until after the Olympics. Waiting more than two years to revisit this puts the future of these programs at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 rather than delaying this decision.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated program instead

of a grant line that must compete for funding each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-mile-or-longer format that has made these events successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sinziana Velicescu

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Kathleen Jacecko
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kathleen Jacecko, a resident of Redondo Beach, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kathleen Jacecko

From:	Dawn Abbey
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Dawn Abbey
[redacted]

From:	Christine Melloy
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Christine Melloy, a resident of Pico/Robertson. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Christine

From:	Charlie B.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Charlie Benimoff, [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Patrick Burns
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patrick Burns, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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PATRICK

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Patrick Burns

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Neda Saleem, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Neda

From: Talar
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Talar LaSalle

From:	Roxanne Parga
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Roxanne

From:	Harper Lauren
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lauren Harper, a resident of Los Felix. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As a volunteer at the Bicycle Kitchen, a bike repair non-profit that provides free bike repair at Ciclavia events, I know how important Civclavia is to both the Bike Kitchen and broader community. I get to tell more people about our organization and fix their bikes to get them rolling. I see thousands of people out on their bikes who I usually don't see riding through LA - young children, older folks, people with the most creative bikes. This event brings joy to thousands of Angelenos, brings together a wide diversity of people to enjoy public space, and energizes people to use alternative modes of transportation. Ciclavia days are my favorite days of the year in LA.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lauren Harper

From:	Jenna Cobb
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members, My name is Jenna Cobb and I'm a resident of Pasadena.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion. Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. Please Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jenna Cobb
Pasadena

From:	Mike Herrmann
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: Erica Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
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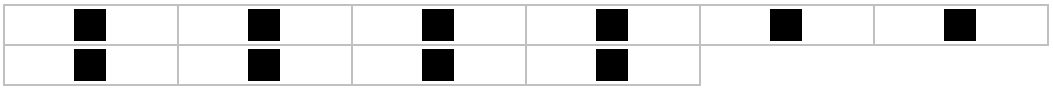
AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erica Rodriguez, a resident of West Adams and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

This event is important to my family- my son Gael (11) is on the autism spectrum, and my daughters- Inez (7) and Raquel (4) love it and we go to nearly every one. It's one of the reasons we even live in Los Angeles. My husband is from Bogotá Colombia and used to ride in Ciclovia there every single Sunday. Please do not cut this please please please. I beg you. My children beg you.



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Thank you for your consideration,

Erica Rodriguez

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Sent from my iPhone

From:	Jeanette Howes
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jeanette Howes, a resident of the Palms area of Los Angeles. I've lived in Palms for the past 13 years, hopefully much longer.

The Ciclavia events are one of the most special and important things to me as a long time LA resident. When I learned there is currently no planned funding for more of these events until at least 2028 I was shocked and horrified at losing such an important community event. I've evangelized this event, getting friends and family to attend and to use our city's public transit and raising awareness.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jeanette Howes

From:	Peng Chi
To:	Board Clerk
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Peng Chi

Sent from Gmail Mobile

From:	Alex Ramirez
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Alex Ramirez

From: Mary-Anne Ospina
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

[Your Name]

From:	Daria Saidi
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,
Daria Saidi - Ciclavia Rider for over 10yrs
Sent from the Goondocks.

From:	Sondra Sanford
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Timothy Sweeney
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tim Sweeney, a resident of the Sawtelle neighborhood in Los Angeles.

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Thank you for your service and consideration.

Very best,

Tim

From:	Dara Small
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda Dear Metro Board Members,
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My name is Dara Small, a resident of Los Angeles/ Baldwin Hill Estates. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Anna Barnett
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Anna

From: Jordan Deglise Moore
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

Please protect funding for CicLAvia. It is such an important event for L.A. County. It brings us all together as a community for many reasons, most importantly because it is free -- not reserved for people with money -- and it's active fun, not passive entertainment.

Thank you for your time and service.

Jordan Deglise Moore
[redacted]

From: Jesse Marie Mississippi Jones
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jesse Jones, a resident of Eagle Rock. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

My family, including my 5 and 7 year old sons, look forward to Active Streets throughout the year. I've watched them get older and more confident as we ride these special events, first in a bike seat, then in a ride along, and finally this year in their own bikes. These special events make it safe enough to ride together as a family. Please do not cut funding and take away these opportunities for long-lasting memories for my kids growing up in LA and trying to learn the joys of biking in a safe and fun environment.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jesse

From:	Isabel Herrera
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isabel Herrera and I'm a resident of El Monte. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

Isabel Herrera

From:	S Oba
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sandy Oba, a resident of the Mar Vista area of Los Angeles.. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

Please find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now.

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sandy Oba

From:	Nicole Gerron
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicole Gerron a resident of Angelino Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Gerron

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From:	Melissa Panganiban
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Melissa Panganiban, a resident of Los Angeles, Mid-City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Ashley Morgan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Morgan, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ashley Morgan

From: G. Melissa Graziano
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **G. Melissa Graziano**, a resident of **North Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
G. Melissa Graziano
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Josh Hamilton, a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Josh Hamilton

From:	Jacob Burstein-Stern
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jacob Burstein-Stern, a resident of Atwater Village, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jacob

From:	Shawn Shahani
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shawn Shahani, a resident of Melrose Hill. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Shawn

From: Camila Ivera
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Camila Gonzalez-Rivera**, a resident of **Valley Village**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Camila Gonzalez-Rivera

From:	Erica Iniguez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erica Iniguez, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Erica Iniguez

From: louiggy aju
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Louiggy Aju

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From:	Josey Super
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joselyn Sermeno, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Ian Leslie
To:	Board Clerk
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

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My name is Ian Leslie a resident of Redondo Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ian Leslie

From:	Elizabeth Ebsen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Justin Albert Ortiz Chai

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To:	Board Clerk
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From: Cleto Gano
To: Board Clerk
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Anacleto Gano, Jr.

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Ziena Chan, a resident of El Monte, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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From: ROBERT BECK
To: Board Clerk
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From:	Nicole Campos
To:	Board Clerk
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Nicole Campos
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Sandy King
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sandra King, a property tax-paying resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Karen Thai
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Karen Thai **and I'm** a resident of **Long Beach**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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From: Edmund Xu
To: Board Clerk
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Additionally, please fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle. And protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Isaac West
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Isaac West
[redacted]

From:	Lee
To:	Board Clerk
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Email: BoardClerk@metro.net

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lee Miller, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lee Miller

From: Matt Barbabella
To: Board Clerk
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Board Members,

I am deeply concerned by the proposed budget cuts to Ciclavia and strongly encourage you to reconsider.

Ciclavia is my and my family's favorite event in LA. Importantly for Metro, it's shaped my family's views toward transit and reconsidering the type of city LA can be.

Like many people, we cut back our use of Metro during the pandemic. Our reintroduction to the Metro system—with our new children—was through Ciclavia, when we took the D line downtown to the Heart of LA Ciclavia.

Ciclavia was our son's first time experiencing a city he could explore independently through bikes, trains and buses. It encouraged our child to learn the train lines inside and out, and every Ciclavia he talks about the different transit he can take to get there.

Seeing my kids experience Ciclavia also encouraged me to reorient my transportation away from the car. I started taking Metro whenever possible, and I now commute by bike every day. I now

rarely use my car. It wouldn't have happened without Ciclavia.

We need events like Ciclavia to show people the possibility of a city that supports pedestrians, bikes and transit. It allows us to imagine a different way of living, and it brings us together. (I can't think of an event in LA that has such a broad demographic range.) Ciclavia days are when I love this city the most because of the potential it shows. And it's made my young sons love the city (and transit) too.

Thank you,
Matt Barbabella



From:	Dan Fields
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dan Fields, a longtime resident of Los Feliz neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Dan Fields & Ami Shukla

[redacted]

From:	raymond francisco
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Raymond Francisco**, a resident of **Los Angeles, Tujunga**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Raymond Francisco

From:	C Ann
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Moe Age
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Morris Age, a resident of Torrance. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please Please Please do NOT stop helping to fund Ciclavia …

Thank you.
Morris Age

[redacted]

From: Irina Haack
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Irina Haack**, a resident of **Culver City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Irina Haack

From:	Liz Graham
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Graham, a resident of Redlands. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Elizabeth Graham

From: Catherine
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine Chang, a resident of Irvine, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Catherine Chang

From:	Jamie Lindsay
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jamie Lindsay and I'm a resident. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jamie Eleaita Mae Lindsay
Ms. Olive ~

From:	Patrick Brown
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patrick Brown, a resident of Playa Del Rey. I'm strongly requesting you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Patrick Brown

Patrick C. Brown, Principal- LIC. 00756384
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stacey Aguila. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Kevin Held
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kevin Held

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From:	Jennifer Vecchiarello
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Vecchiarello, a resident of Atwater Village, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jenn Vecchiarello

From:	Berto Morfin
To:	Board Clerk
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Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Leanne Pedante
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leanne Pedante, a resident of Eagle Rock and former resident of South Pasadena. I have taken part in and seen the immense value that open streets events create. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Leanne Pedante

From:	Steve Glenn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Steve Glenn** a resident of **Santa Monica.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Steve Glenn

Steve Glenn, Founder/CEO
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From:	PJ Farrell
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

As a Downtown LA resident, I request that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and early 2028, delaying permanent program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics. This more than two-year funding gap risks the survival of vital programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets, which provide essential safe infrastructure and transit access to smaller, underinvested communities. Walking back this decade-long movement contradicts Metro's ridership and multi-modal goals just as the region prepares to host the Olympics.

I ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to find an immediate, creative funding solution to sustain open street events through 2027 and 2028 rather than delaying decisions.
- Establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated program instead of a fluctuating grant line.
- Protect the successful multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile event format.

Thank you for your consideration,
PJ Farrell

From:	Aaliyah Lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Aaliyah Lopez** , a resident of **Boyle Heights,**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Aaliyah Lopez

From:	Kori Joneson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kori Joneson, a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kori Joneson

From:	Adriana Caselin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adriana Caselin a resident of Koreatown in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Adriana Caselin
[redacted]

From: Erica Chang
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erica Chang, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Erica Chang

From:	DONALD WALT CHANDLER
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is **Donald Walt Chandler**, a resident of **Agoura Hills**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. I enjoy CycLAvia events with safe closed atreets.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Donald Walt Chandler

From:	Alyssa Shepherd Moore
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alyssa Moore, a resident of Westchester. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. REALLY!!! That's not a good idea.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. I've been to places I thought I might never visit, but for the Open Street Events which make citizens feel safe.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- **Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program**, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. And a unique safe way to show off the city.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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Sincerely,
Alyssa (ah-lee-sah) Shepherd Moore

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From:	Cynthia Mascarenas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Cynthia** , a resident of Whittier**]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Cynthia M

From:	Joshua Koelewyn
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joshua Koelewyn, a resident of Altadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. As someone in the San Gabriel foothills, I've seen how much these events matter here—well beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller and unincorporated communities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. In a community like mine, still rebuilding after the Eaton Fire, the case for reinvesting in walkable, connected neighborhoods has never been stronger.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Joshua Koelewyn

Altadena, CA

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From:	Kristina Lee
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristina Lee a resident of Midcity LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristina Lee

From: Alex Sherman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alex Sherman, a resident of Mid-City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alex Sherman

From:	Warren Watkins
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Warren Watkins**, a resident of **Encino**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Warren Watkins

From:	Nicole Powe
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicole Powe a resident of the Beverly Grove neighborhood in LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. My family regularly participates in these activities because it's a safe place to ride bikes in a very busy city.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Powe

From: irrefutableresults
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I urgently request that you pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, from the consent agenda and bring it forward for full public discussion and immediate action. My name is Conor Silva, and I am a resident of West Hollywood. I was born and raised in Los Angeles, and I care deeply about the future of transportation, public space, and equitable mobility in our region.

As currently written, the staff report would leave large-scale open-street events without funding through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any decision about a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

That delay places organizations such as CicLAvia and programs such as ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets at serious risk. These events are not simply recreational festivals. They provide residents with safe opportunities to walk, bike, use public transit, and experience their communities without the constant presence and danger of automobile traffic.

Their importance also extends far beyond Los Angeles and the region's largest cities. Smaller cities and historically underserved neighborhoods use open-street events to introduce active transportation, attract visitors, support local businesses, and demonstrate what safer, more accessible streets can look like in communities that often receive too little transportation investment.

Metro helped build and sustain this movement over the past decade. Allowing it to weaken now would undermine Metro's own ridership, sustainability, safety, and multimodal transportation goals—particularly as Los Angeles County prepares to welcome the world in 2028.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

• Direct staff to identify a creative and immediate funding solution that keeps open-street events operating. A gap of more than two years before this issue is reconsidered is unacceptable and could threaten the survival of these programs.

• Provide funding through 2027 and into 2028 rather than postponing the decision until after the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

• Establish open-street events as a permanent, dedicated Metro program rather than leaving them to compete for survival during each grant cycle.

• Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-mile-or-longer format that has made these events successful and regionally significant.

Open-street events are one of the clearest and most visible ways Metro can connect transportation investment with public health, community life, environmental sustainability, and equitable access. This issue deserves a full discussion and a public vote.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Conor Silva
West Hollywood

Sent from Proton Mail for iOS.

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Please Pull from Consent Agenda to allow Full Discussion
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marc Campbell, and I am a resident of Monrovia. I respectfully ask you to remove Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda so it can receive full Board discussion and public deliberation.

As written, the staff report would leave countywide, multi-jurisdictional open streets events without a funding source through 2027 and into the first half of 2028, while delaying any decision on establishing a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This creates a significant funding gap for established countywide organizers—including CicLAvia—and for regional programs such as ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. These events provide benefits well beyond Los Angeles' largest cities. Smaller cities often rely on Metro's partnership to bring safe opportunities for walking, bicycling, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise receive little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Since the Metro Board adopted Motion 72 in June 2013 and established the Open Streets Grant Program framework, Metro has played an important role in growing and supporting the region's open streets movement. Through seven grant cycles (plus a 2019 mini-cycle), Metro has supported 84 open streets events across 39 jurisdictions, creating more than 328 miles of open and slow streets throughout Los Angeles County. Walking back that commitment now would undercut Metro's own goals of increasing transit ridership, encouraging walking and bicycling, and expanding multi-modal transportation, just as Los Angeles prepares to host the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify an immediate funding solution that keeps countywide open streets events operating, rather than postponing action until after the Olympics. Waiting until after the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games to revisit a permanent program creates a funding gap of more than two years and puts these successful programs at risk.

- Fund countywide open streets events throughout 2027 and into 2028 rather than delaying a decision.

- Establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated Metro program instead of requiring it to compete for limited grant funding during each funding cycle.
- Protect the region's successful multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile open streets model, which connects multiple communities rather than supporting only isolated street activations.

Please remove this item from the consent agenda so it can receive the careful consideration it deserves.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Marc Campbell

From:	Megan Zerga
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Megan Zerga, a resident of the Los Feliz neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Megan

From:	Ifetayo Olutosin
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ife, a resident of Mid City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

1. Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
2. Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
3. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
5. Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration

From: Elizabeth Kegley
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth, a resident of Mid-City, Los Angeles (City Council District 10, County District 2). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

I love Ciclavia so much! I attend a lot of them, and it's a thrill to discover neighborhoods that are new to me - safely, without cars threatening me as I walk, run, or bike while looking around - and to enjoy areas close to my neighborhood when they are car-free! My run group and I love to go early and do a jog together. I grew up in Boulder, CO, with a pedestrian mall, and I love that Los Angeles funds and supports events like Ciclavia so communities have an opportunity to come together safely without cars in the way. It is devastating to think of these events going away. LA residents are here now, will be here through the next two years, and will still be here after the Olympics, and we deserve nice things too.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events

successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth Kegley

From:	May Sarmac
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is May Gonzalez, a resident of Mission Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade! Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

May Gonzalez

From: Tyler Cinkle
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tyler Cinkle a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:
* Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk.
* Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
* Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
* Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
* Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.
Tyler Cinkle
[redacted]

From:	loretta gonzales
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Loretta Gonzales; a resident of **Pico Rivera**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Loretta Gonzales
Sent from my iPhone

From: Mel Cutler
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mel Cutler, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm requesting to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and defers any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs at real risk. CicLAvia is closely associated with Metro, which gives it widespread credibility and support. As an avid cyclist, I ride every CicLAvia event, support the organization financially, and encourage others to attend to build up their cycling skills and learn how Metro can be used in conjunction with bicycling to explore the diverse areas of Los Angeles. I commute to all of the events as well, bringing friends to demonstrate how to use cycling and/ or Metro for transportation. One rider at a time, we can demonstrate to skeptics that multi-modal transportation in LA is a workable solution for everyone.

Although I can afford to drive a car in LA, I have not owned one since it was "totaled" by an impaired driver over 10 years ago. I'm in my late 70's so if I can do it, youngsters can too. It's a matter of asking "why not?" Rather than "why"?

Metro was instrumental in supporting this movement over the last decade, as well as the delightful support of "bike to work" activities. The latter were key to starting my bike commuting decades ago. This experience provided the base for recreational cycling experiences that have enhanced my life style. Thank you!

As suggested by CicLAvia, i'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the

decision.

- **Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.**

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mel Cutler
[redacted]

[redacted]

From:	Anna Moreno
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anna Moreno, a resident of the West San Fernando Valley . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Anna Moreno

From:	Isa H
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Isa Hanssen, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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As an Angeleno that relies on public transportation and believes wholeheartedly in a multi-modal walkable city, this move against programs such as CicLavia and Active Streets comes as a betrayal when we should collectively be actively advocating for a more walkable, accessible, and community centered Los Angeles.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Isa Hanssen

From:	Laura Ferretti
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura Ferretti, and I'm a resident of Santa Monica.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and delays any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.

These events matter for the regions large and smaller cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Laura Ferretti

From: Kevin Mock
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kevin Mock, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I have attended dozens of CicLAvia's over the years with family, friends, and community groups like the Boy Scouts. This event is vital to bringing all the diverse communities of Los Angeles together for a safe and friendly experience. It is LA at its best. We should do everything we can to protect that.

I’m asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kevin Mock

From: Oren Bonen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Oren Bonen a resident of Los Angeles, Crenshaw neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From:	Craig Coffman
To:	Board Clerk
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From: Croy Salinas
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

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Croy Salinas
(Pronouns: he/him)

From: Joan Minera
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Joan Minera

From:	Derek Chesnut
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Derek Chesnut, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Derek Chesnut

[redacted]

From: Laura Cowan
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura Cowan, a resident of **Los Angeles, Atwater village neighborhood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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These events bring Los Angeles community together & show residents what a car free experience looks like, sounds like. This is the kind of event we need to see

expanded, permanently funded to show each other the bare minimum for what Los Angeles of the future looks like. It’s shameful that these considerations are still up for debate in 2026 after such a long period of success

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Laura Cowan

[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jackie Burneson, a resident of unincorporated La County (Whittier). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jackie Burneson

From:	Daniel Spilatro
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Daniel Spilatro, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel Spilatro

[redacted]

From:	Brett Bermudez
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Pasha Nassim
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Pasha nassim, a resident of **Los angeles/ koreatown**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Anabel Vallin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anabel Vallin a resident of Los Angeles/Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Anabel Vallin

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From:	Declan Siewert
To:	Board Clerk
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Sincerely,
~Declan Siewert

From: Brent Daugherty
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Meghan Clough
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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I'm a resident of east Hollywood asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Keep events like CicLaVia alive and well funded!

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Thank you!

Meghan

From:	Eric Lansangan
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Ricardo Flores Santiago
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Thank you for your consideration,

Ricardo Flores Santiago

From:	Zach Best
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Zach Best a resident of Baldwin Hills Estates (LA City). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Colton, a resident of West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Michael Colton

From:	Acrivi Coromelas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent A
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Acrivi Coromelas a resident of the Silver Lake neighborhood in Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events are an opportunity for people of all ages who might not feel safe biking in cities to have an experience to reimagine cities, to have joy outside, and have a more active lifestyle. They build confidence, build community, and bring joy. Having just participated in a CicLAvia last weekend, I became engaged with new community groups, got to speak with new people, visited businesses, and experienced the city in a new and invigorating way it was such a wonderful experience, and the hundreds of people I saw seemed to feel the same way

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From:	Adriana Pinedo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adriana Pinedo and I am a resident of La Verne. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia and ActiveSGV. These events celebrate public and active transit while bringing together millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. This is a vital creator of connectivity from neighbor to neighbor as well as resident to places in their city and beyond. Cutting funding would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals through these beautiful events that show folks what our communities could look like when we focus on transportation aside from cars.

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From:	Rosalina Steinberg
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Rosalina Steinberg and I'm a resident of El Monte, CA. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rosalina Steinberg

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From: Liv Houghton
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Liv Houghton, a resident of Mid City/Miracle Mile Los Angeles [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

Staff ignored the directive and the results will be dire, likely leading to the elimination or massive scaling back of events like CicLAvia. Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and greatly benefit L.A. County. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you.

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bryan Matsumoto, a resident of Temple City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Taxpayer,
Bryan Matsumoto
[redacted]

Bryan

From:	David Zamani
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Maddie Graham
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maddie, I'm a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From: G Sato
To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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From:	Kent MacElwee
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kent MacElwee, a resident of Highland Park, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To: Board Clerk
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Mike Moskowitz

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Annah O"Keefe
To:	Board Clerk
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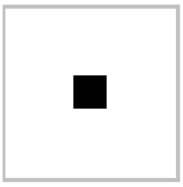

Annah O'Keefe

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From:	Jazmine Cruz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jazmine Gonzalez , a resident of City Terrace I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Katina Shields
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katina Shields. I live in Valley Glen and am a frequent CycLAvia participant. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mike Matlock, and I am a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Mike Matlock

From:	Candyce Fabre
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Candyce, a resident of South Central LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

JD Santacruz

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Best Regards,

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From:	Megan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Megan, a resident of Beverly Grove. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Megan Pritchard

From:	Tina N.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is **Tina Nathan** a resident of **Redondo Beach**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Byron Edmonson
To:	Board Clerk
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Byron E

From:	Victor Papke
To:	Board Clerk
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I have been attending these events for many years, I've ridden public transit to them, and biked through neighborhoods I usually only pass through in my car. I've raised both of my kids going to these events and they make us feel connected to the city in ways we never do in our car. Please don't put something, cherished by so many, at risk.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Victor Papke

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From: Cesar Vasquez
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cesar Vasquez a resident of Inglewood/Hyde Park soon to be DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	David Arenas
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **David Arenas and I'm** a resident of **Boyle Heights**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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From:	Janet K
To:	Board Clerk
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From: Dieter Kiesel
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Dieter H. Kiesel, Jr., a resident of MidCity/Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Jackie Illum, a resident of Silverlake Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jackie Illum



From:	Chanell Crichlow
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chanell, a resident of Vermont Square. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Chanell

From:	Tiffany Leung
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tiffany Leung, a resident of Lincoln Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tiffany

From:	Quakduck
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joseph, a resident of **Reseda**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Joseph Karpinski

From: Pat Morton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patricia Morton a resident of Atwater Village [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Patricia Morton

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From:	aaonebox
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is MaryJo Campbell, a resident of Monrovia. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. I really enjoy these events and I ride Metro to attend the events. I've seen areas of the county I would not have seen or spent money at without these events.

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I'm asking the Board to:
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Thank you for your consideration,

M. Campbell

From: David Diaz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David and I'm a resident of El Monte. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion. Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. Please Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028. Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

David Diaz
Pronouns: He | Him
[redacted]

From:	Don Thomas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is [Your Name] and I'm a resident of [Your City/Neighborhood]. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Please

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
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Thank you for your consideration,

[Your Name]

Don

From:	Jocelyn Montoya
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jocelyn Montoya a resident of Valley Village, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jocelyn Montoya

From:	Eileen Pollack Erickson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432- Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Venice, CA in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. The CicLAvia events in particular are dear to my heart, and a boon to Los Angeles as it brings community together in a healthy and positive way.

The staff report, as written, leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Eileen Pollack Erickson

From:	Lisa Rowley
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lisa Rowley, my husband and I enjoy the Ciclavia events tremendously and taking our new K line stop with our bikes and friends to attend them and get to know different parts of our city we don't usually explore. The last event I learned how to put my bike on the bus. We are residents of Westchester.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lisa (and Dan) Rowley

From: Gregg Vierich
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gregg Vierich, a resident of West Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gregg Vierich

From: Sheryl Sinclair
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sheryl Sinclair, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sheryl Sinclair

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Sheryl Sinclair (she/her/hers)
[redacted]

From:	Will Jacobson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Will Jacobson and I am a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. Thank you very much for your consideration,

Will Jacobson

From:	Alex Berger
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alex Berger, a resident of Miracle Mile North in Los Angeles. Open Streets are an important part of what makes this city great and what keeps the people in this city healthy and happy.

So, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Alex Berger

Alex Berger
[redacted]

From:	Adam Wimberly
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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From:	Ezra Dweck
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ezra Dweck a resident of Studio City I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ezra Dweck

From:	Tara Kwan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tara and I'm a resident of Monterey Park and I am emailing to request that you please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. I have many fond memories of going to open street events and hope that it can continue to inspire the next generation to consider multimodal transit.

Reversing this program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Tara A. Kwan, ASW (she/her/她)

"We never know how our small activities will affect others through the invisible fabric of our

connectedness. In this exquisitely connected world, it's never a question of 'critical mass.' It's always about critical connections."
~ Grace Lee Boggs

From:	Linda Wah
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Linda S Wah

From:	Richard Wun
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Richard Wun **and I'm** a resident of **Arcadia, CA**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Richard Wun
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Richard Wun
[redacted]

From:	Merrick Campbell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Merrick Campbell, a resident of Monrovia. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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program’s survival at risk
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The open street events are truly magical and the best reoccurring event in LA. I always go out with my friends and spend money on local food businesses. Please don’t ruin LA by ending these events.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Merrick Campbell

From: Nicholas Novello
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Nicholas Novello**, a resident of Encino in **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicholas Novello

From:	Marielle Jade Te
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marielle a resident of Los Angeles, Historic Filipinotown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,--
Marielle Jade Te
[redacted]

From: Noel Yocom
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Noel Yocom, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Noel Yocom

From:	Susan Requa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Susan Requa, a homeowner and frequent Metro user in Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Susan Requa

From:	Chloé West
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Chloe West**, a resident of **Duarte, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chloe West

From:	Rhodela C
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rhodela, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Rhodela Castillo

From: Isabel Santos
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Isabel Santos, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Isabel Santos

From: Annnd...Action! Photo Booth
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Victoria Genin, a resident of and local small business owner in Granada Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations that we partner with, like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. We use them to meet community members, mingle with neighbors and promote our small business to our community at large.

My understanding is that Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the WORLD for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

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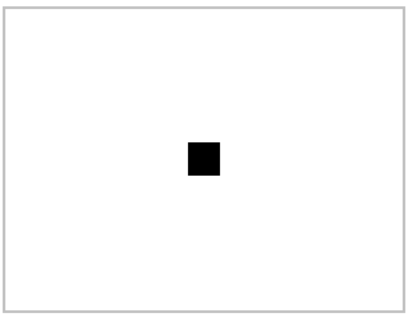
events successful in the region.

In a time when people are being pushed further apart and community members are becoming isolated due to political and economical climates, we need you to please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your keen consideration,

[redacted]



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From:	Janelle Asobo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Janelle Asobo a resident of West Adams. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Janelle Asobl

From:	Kazi Ahmed
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kazi, a resident of North Hollywoo. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:
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Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kazi Ahmed

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From:	Mary Mann
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mary Mann, a resident of Hermosa Beach, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Mary Mann

From:	Angela Armijo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Angela Armijo a resident of Highland Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Angela Armijo



From:	Frank Camoos
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Frank Campos , a resident of Reseda LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Frank Campos

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From:	Jennifer Rhee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer, a resident of Miracle Mile, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jennifer Rhee

From:	Kelsey Weymouth-Little
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelsey Weymouth-Little, and I am a resident of East Hollywood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. As a resident of LA, I care deeply about having access to safe walking and biking opportunities on a regular basis. Additionally, these events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited denies residents current recreation opportunities and puts the program's survival at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kelsey Weymouth-Little

From:	Michael Ortega
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael, I'm a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Ortega

From:	Kristal Bailey
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristal Bailey, a resident of Woodland Hills & Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristal

From:	Katie Lau
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katie Lau, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Katie Lau

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Vagary, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ashley Vagary

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From:	Frances Corujo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Frances , a resident of WEHO. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Frances

From:	Kelly Wright
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelly Wright, a resident of Faircrest Heights, a physician at Cedars-Sinai, and someone who enjoys and promotes safe spaces for outdoor activity away from cars. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Kelly N. Wright, MD, FACOG, FACS

From:	Troy Titus-Barrow
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432— Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Troy Titus-Barrow a resident of **Sherman Oaks.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Yours sincerely,

Troy Titus-Barrow

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From: Lindsey Bramer
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lindsey Bramer, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events have made me love my neighborhood and the overall city of Los Angeles more and more each event. I cherish these memories! I want to be able to keep making these memories and enjoying our great city with open street programs. It allows me to travel safely as a pedestrian and bike rider - something I can't say for a regular day in LA!

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lindsey Bramer

From:	Kris Ibranan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kris Ibranan, a resident of Alhambra. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kris Ibranan
[redacted]

From:	SAGAN YEE
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sagan Yee, a resident of Los Angeles, Mid-City Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Sagan Yee (he/they)
UCLA School of Arts and Architecture

From: Jeannette Castro
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Jeannette Castro, a resident of South Los Ángeles [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jeannette Castro
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Linnea Dakin

Linnea Liu Dakin
[redacted]

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From:	Audra Walker
To:	Board Clerk
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Audra Walker

From:	Denise G
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Denise Gen, a resident of Los Angeles/Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Denise Gen

From:	Oana Pop
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear board members,

My name is Oana, I'm a resident of the Sawtelle neighborhood and previous resident of Palms. I moved to Los Angeles in 2025 from Houston, Texas. One of the first city activities I participated in was Ciclavia, riding from Culver City to Venice and back. Coming from a city where cyclists/joggers/walkers are actively targeted by motor vehicles and hostile policymaking, I can't even describe the relief I felt to finally live in a city where pedestrians, be they moms running with their strollers, dads biking their kids to school, or teens riding their e-bikes and skateboards with their friends, are respected and celebrated as equal users of city streets. That was the one of the first impressions Los Angeles made on me - I felt welcome. Just because I chose not to drive my car didn't make me less worthy of respect and safety on our city roads. Ciclavia brought together thousands of community members in a moment of togetherness and love for our city.

I've now participated in multiple Ciclavia events with the same joy and sense of community. I was extremely dismayed to hear that funding for this and other open streets programs is not being guaranteed for the future. This is NOT something I expect from leaders of the city I fell in love with. Therefore, I am writing to ask the board members the following:

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Open streets events are deeply important to many people of all ages and backgrounds in the LA community. This is a point of pride we should be bravely showing off to the international community when we are on the world stage in 2028. **Please pull this item from your consent.**

Thank you for your consideration,

Oana Pop, MPH
(she/her)
[redacted]

From:	Heather Thee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Hannah Sedgwick Shin
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hannah Sedgwick Shin, a resident of Culver City, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. I am a runner, active member of the running community and frequent attendee of events like CicLAvia

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From: Alanna Santini
To: Board Clerk
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From:	Jamie Perlman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Jamie Perlman

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Jennifer Stavish

From: Sylvia Meserkhani
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Sylvia Meserkhani BA/Ed, MA
[redacted]

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From:	Anna Cooley
To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Becca Scheuer, a resident of Jefferson Park in South LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the

program’s survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don’t delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Becca Scheuer

From:	Jeremy Bent
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jeremy Bent, a resident of Virgil Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

-Jeremy

From:	Benjamin Peabody
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ben Peabody, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ben Peabody

From:	Lily Fugita
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lily Fugita, a resident of the Culver City/Palms area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lily Fugita, MT-BC

From:	Sarinea
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sarinea Meserkhani, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Sarinea Meserkhani

From:	Arad Vejdani
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board members,

My name is Arad Vejdani a resident of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Dai Tran
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Dai Tran**, a resident of **Long Beach**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Dai Tran

From:	Cathleen Kisich
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cathleen Kisich, a resident of Los Feliz, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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program’s survival at risk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Cathleen Kisich

From: Linda Lee
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Linda Lee**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the

program’s survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Linda Lee

From:	Sharon Diec
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sharon Diec, a resident of Monrovia in LA County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sharon Diec

From: Siona van Dijk
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Please Pull from Consent Agenda!!
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Siona van Dijk, and I am a resident of the Arts District in Los Angeles. I am writing to ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As currrently written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events without funding through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any decision about a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics.

This creates uncertainty for organizations such as CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets. These events serve communities across the region, including many smaller cities where they provide valuable opportunities for people to walk, cycle, and use transit safely in neighborhoods that have historically seen limited investment in active transportation.

Over the past decade, Metro has played an important role in building this movement. Continuing to support these programs advances the agency's own goals around ridership, multimodal transportation, public health, and community connection. It also reflects the kind of region we hope to present as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the summer Olympics.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating now, rather than postponing the conversation until after the Olympics. Waiting more than two years to revisit this issue places these programs in an needlessly precarious position;
- Provide funding for open street events through 2027 and into 2028;
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line that must compete for funding each cycle; and
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile format that has made these events so successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda so it can receive the discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your time and consideration--

Siona van Dijk

From:	Quincie Bump
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Quincie Bump**, a resident of **Westwood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the

program’s survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don’t delay the decision.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Quincie Bump

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

As a resident of Los Angeles, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration/

From:	ethanharm
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Ethan, a resident of Sawtelle, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Ethan

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Ethan Harm
[redacted]

From:	Christine Loera
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christine Loera a resident Upland, CA. From the pinche IE. Writing about this event an hour away, all because I love it so goddamn much.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

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CHRISTINELOERA (she/her)
[redacted]

From: Peggy Kennedy
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peggy Kennedy, a resident of Valley Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Peg Kennedy
sent from my iPhone

From:	Kate Shanahan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kate Shanahan, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Meagan Kadish
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Meagan Kadish a resident of East Hollywood. I participated in Ciclavia this past weekend and it was an incredible community event. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Meagan Kadish

From:	Camille Kopischke
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Camille Kopischke, a resident of Westlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter! People from all over southern California participate in these events. They foster community and show our car-centric state that a future with open streets is a bright one.

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Thank you for your time and consideration,
Camille Kopischke

From:	Jessica Ramirez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Ramirez, a resident of the West Adams neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. Please protect some joy and community connection for this city.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jessica

From: Jazmin
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jazmin Jamias, a resident of Los Angeles/East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jazmin Jamias

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I'm super! Thanks for asking. ;P

From: Mitur Sakoda
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mitur Sakoda, a resident of Chicago, IL. I'm respectfully asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Yes, I am not a resident of LA County, but my kid goes to college at USC and I visit the area regularly, having ridden CicLAvia a few times. It is an amazing experience and incredible sense of community.

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From:	Lexa Payne
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Lexa Payne

From:	Jessamynn Reyes
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	Sam Christopher Phillips
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sam Phillips, a resident of Pico-Union I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I'm a mom of a toddler, and I have another on the way. We absolutely love CicLaVia. We have found it to be such a positive event to take our son to to enjoy the sunshine and learn about other neighborhoods in our city. This is such a wonderful event that brings us together, and it devastates me to think that we won't be able to take our younger child to them. I really urge you to reconsider pulling funds for CicLaVia from the budget — this is the kind of thing I want my tax dollars to be going, and any representative who doesn't facilitate that is one who doesn't represent my interests.

Thanks,

Sam Phillips

From:	David W.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Kimberly Sanchez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kimberly Sanchez, a resident and commuter of South Central LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Kimberly

From:	Alison White
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alison White, a resident of Culver City, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Alison White

From:	Seth Gilbert
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Seth Gilbert, a resident of South Central (Florence). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Seth Gilbert

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From:	Duncan Sinclair
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: Tyree Tisdale
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
Tyree

From:	Abraham Torrico
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Abraham Torrico, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Abraham Torrico

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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This item should be pulled from the Consent Calendar to permit an open debate with public input.

Suspending funding for Open Streets events, including CicLAvia, would mean ending (not suspending) the organizational infrastructure and uprooting the passionate staff and volunteers that make these events happen. For nonprofits, this means losing their institutional memory and damaging, I expect irreparably, the multiple partnerships and "brand" they have formed over years and years.

CicLAvia in particular encourages mass transit directly as hundreds of people take buses and light rail to reach the ride sites. Hundreds of others join feeder rides, discovering first-hand how close-by other neighborhoods really are. CicLAvia also encourages mass transit indirectly as it brings first-time visitors to new neighborhoods, reinforces our shared humanity as Angelenos, and connects so many different ethnicities and cultures.

The Olympics will be a grand time for L.A., but what will L.A. be like in two years if we sever the connections that ANGELENOS need to sustain us to reach 2028?

I've been a participant in (and donor to) CicLAvia for about 10 years and it has brought me to so many new places and introduced me to countless social-good initiatives with booths at the hubs. L.A. needs and

benefits from all the connections that Open Streets events provide.

Jennifer L. Polhemus
[redacted]

From:	Karen Axelrod
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Karen Axelrod's a resident of **Redondo Beach**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

CicLAvia is one of my favorite events *ever* - of all time - to participate in! I bring people in from out of town to participate, and I always enjoy supporting local businesses and showing off my diverse local communities.

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Thank you for your sincere consideration,
Karen Axelrod

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Nicki Vuong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicki Vuong, a resident of Palm/Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Nicki Vuong

From:	Jordan Burchette
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	info@ciclavia.org
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lawrence Jordan Burchette, a resident of Silver Lake, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As I understand it, this will leave major open street events unfunded until the 2028 Olympics and suspend any permanent decisions about such programming indefinitely.

Of particular focus is CicLAvia, which marshals legions of people, promoting community in ways and at scales I haven't otherwise seen in this town. It generates nothing but goodwill—I've never witnessed an altercation, act of vandalism or outburst of unproductive activity the likes of which I've observed during some events in Los Angeles and elsewhere.

Programs like this actively involve people of all ages, cultures and socio-economic strata in the interest of physical activity and engagement with our environment. They introduce people to new neighborhoods and businesses, provide canvasses for expressive creativity and offer an angle on the city that couldn't otherwise be seen. They're also remarkably well run.

I'm respectfully asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

L. Jordan Burchette
[redacted]

From:	Hurricane Linda
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Linda Williamson, a resident of Granada Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Linda Williamson

From:	Garry Rosenblum
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Garry Rosenblum, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Garry Rosenblum

From:	Alan Chen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alan Chen, a resident of the Sawtelle neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

--
Alan Chen, MPH, REHS
LinkedIn

From:	Fzyon Zarzuela Fernandez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Fzyon Zarzuela Fernandez, a resident of Glassell Park, Northeast LosAngeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you very much for your consideration,

Fzyon Zarzuela Fernandez

From:	Jordy Penagos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jordy Penagos, a resident of Sylmar I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Jens Ericson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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As a member of the community, I have really enjoyed the CicLAvia events I've attended. They have made me feel closer to the city of Los Angeles and giv en me confidence that I can bike more places around me.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jens Ericson

From:	Raisa Kudos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Raisa, a resident of East Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Raisa Kudos

From:	Haley S.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Silver Lake in Los Angeles, asking you to pull Agenda item #13 (file 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I heard this will make CicLAvias and their ilk unfunded until after the 2028 Olympics. As someone who bikes, walks, and drives all over LA and the greater area, who hasn't shut up about CicLAvias etc since they started, who discovers new business and exciting things to explore each time they have one--this feels kind of insane.

Open Streets events connect LA residents to each other, to communities, to supporting their city and desiring to continue living in it and investing in it. The more open streets there are, the better.

Please continue to support this wonderful tradition--one that connects Los Angeles to cities and countries around the world in their commitment to mobility, exploration, and community.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's ridership and goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. Please find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. Even better--make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you,
Haley Stoessl

From:	Dani Dirksen
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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My name is Dani Dirksen and I am a resident of DTLA Historic Core. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Dani Dirksen

From:	Daniella W
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniella Peretz

From:	Pat Aderhold
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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From: Ency Figueroa
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

Gregory R Callaghan Register voter and resident since 2006

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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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I have personally been attending CicLAvia events since **2015** along with using Metro to get to these events**.** That is **10 years** of public transit, getting out of my comfort zone, meeting new people, learning new routes, discovering neighborhoods, exercise, and community that I have enjoyed and deeply appreciate.

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From:	arturo Santiago
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer O'Brien, a CD5 resident of Miracle Mile [redacted] and a Miracle Mile Residential Association Board Member. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Nexy Gavidia
To:	Board Clerk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Nexy A. Gavidia

[redacted]

From: John Saveland
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Hi there!

I am adding my voice and name to what I hope is a landslide of pushback against the plan to leave open-streets events unfunded in 2027 and 2028.

I live in Palms, I often use public transit, and I more often attend events like CicLAvia, because they're safe and joyful and show the beauty of Los Angeles.

Events like that need Metro funding, and frankly you should be falling all over yourselves to support events that encourage walking and biking and show Angelenos that there are myriad benefits to getting out of their cars and experiencing the city. You probably aren't giving them *enough* money – these events should happen 12 times a year, at minimum.

Ask anyone in Los Angeles their favorability of Metro and of LA public transit, and then ask them their favorability of CicLAvia. Do you want to take a guess at how those stack up? As a fan of Metro myself, I would prefer it if you didn't obliterate any remaining goodwill you have by endangering the future of one of the most popular LA events over the past decade-plus.

Pull the item from consent.

And here's what else you need to do:

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And again: pull the item from consent.

Thank you!

-John Saveland

From: dustin
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dustin Stollberg and am a big fan of Ciclavia (anything else funded by these programs). We need more community, more events, and more pedestrian / biking in LA not less.

Thank you,

- Dustin

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric, a resident of West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Eric

From:	Kimberly Quitzon
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kim Quitzon

From: Ava Doorley
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Ava Doorley**, a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Linda Dawson
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Linda Dawson, a resident of Encino, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Linda Dawson

From:	Kristen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristen Kiertzner, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristen Kiertzner

Sent from my iPhone

From:	A. W.
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aaron, a resident of Alhambra, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Aaron W.

From:	MARS
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Margarita, a resident of WeHo, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Margarita Zhitnikova

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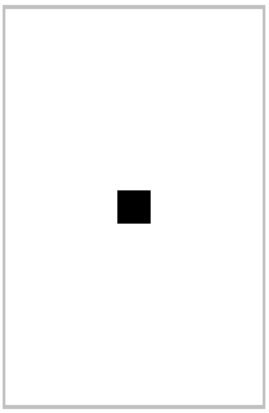

MARS (They/Them)

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From: KC
To: Board Clerk
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From:	William Chang
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is William Chang, a resident of Hancock Park/CD13. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

William Chang

From: Michael Shanks
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Shanks, as a resident of the Winnetka neighborhood and long time CicLAvia participant, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

My wife and I participated in Ciclavia this past Sunday in Hollywood. As in past events around the city I was once a again struck by how it is so awesome to have the streets open for a Sunday for people to ride, walk, roll, etc., all together. I'm so glad that Los Angeles does this! It is one of the best things the city does! Now I find out that you are about to unfund such street events? This move will make these great community events not viable - and that would be a horrible move for the city!

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successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent. I'm also planning to attend Thursday via telephone.

Thank you for your consideration,
Michael Shanks
[redacted]
Voter

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From:	Sandra Hurts
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Sandra Hurtado

From: Angela Quan
To: Board Clerk
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Angela Quan

From:	Sylvia Kim
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sylvia Kim, a resident of Palms, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sylvia Kim

From:	Eli Russell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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- Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration. This is so important to me!

Eli

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Eli Russell

Script Coordinator
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From:	Nikki Groton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nicole Groton, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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It's ridiculous to remove a much-loved series of events from locals to prepare for tourists.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Nicole Groton

From:	Jenny Baker
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Baker, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

- Jennifer

From:	Christian Jones
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christian Jones, a resident of Pasadena. **I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

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Thank you for your consideration,
Christian Jones

From: Reyna Recinos
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Reyna Recinos, a resident of Koreatown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Reyna Recinos

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From:	Chris
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christian Carrera, a resident of Pacoima. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Christian Carrera

From:	Rachel Hastings Saunders
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rachel Hastings Saunders, and I'm a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I was especially disheartened to hear that eliminating funding for these programs was even a possibility after attending CicLAvia just two days ago with my husband and

son. We had an incredible time at this very well-attended community event. And therefore, I urge you to **please pull this item from consent.**

Thank you for your consideration,

Rachel Hastings Saunders

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Rachel Hastings Saunders
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Winona Parks a resident of Los Angeles/Miracle Mile Council District 5. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Winona Parks

From:	Paul Keables
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Paul Keables, a resident of the Larchmont neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Paulinamstein
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paulina Stein, a resident of Brentwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Paulina Stein

From:	A F
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Angela Favors, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Angela Favors

From:	Erika Witt
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erika Witt, a resident of Thai Town. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This event is an essential asset to our communities, beyond incentivizing so many people to try metro bikes or take the metro for the first time, it creates a moving park in a city where there is such a tangible scarcity. It gives opportunities for young angelenos to ride a bike safely on our streets. It shows us what LA could be when we prioritize people over cars.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Erika Witt

From:	Mitchell Jasmin
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mitchell Jasmin, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mitchell Jasmin

From:	Tyler Peters
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tyler Peters, a resident of los angeles and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tyler Peters

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Sent from my iPhone

From:	Leah Olbrich
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leah Olbrich, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. LA needs MORE third spaces, not less!

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Thank you for your consideration,

Leah Olbrich

From:	sierra d.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Sierra Dwyer, a resident Koreatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

I am a frequent and avid user of Metro transit. I rely on Metro services for my work commute and everyday needs. I enjoy and greatly look forward to CicLAvia events for community, enjoying the neighborhood, and staying healthy.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sierra

Sierra Dwyer
(she/her, they/them)
[redacted]

From:	Chris Rogers
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christopher S. Rogers, a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Christopher S. Rogers

From: Mark Blumer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Blumer, a resident of La Habra, California.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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[redacted]

From: Ryan Fiske
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ryan Fiske, a resident of **Temple City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ryan Fiske

From: Kelsey Rowland
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelsey, a resident of Santa Monica [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kelsey

From: Ayla Stern
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ayla Stern, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ciclavia and open streets are the best things that ever happen in LA. They should be protected, prioritized, and, during the Olympics, they should be showcased to the world as one of the things that makes LA a world class city.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ayla Stern
[redacted]

From:	Ashley Beachner
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ashley Ruiz, a resident of City Terrace in Unincorporated East Los Angeles. I'm asking you to **pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda** for full discussion.

I began attending CicLAvia events before I moved from Orange County to Los Angeles. Each event gave my family a chance to get to know an area, the small business, and get a feel for the neighborhood. Bigger than that, it gave me a glimpse into what Los Angeles could be with accessible, open streets.

Since moving to LA in 2023, we have looked forward to each event and the unique opportunity to see our new city from a more intimate perspective. Each event, I fall more in love with this city and the people that make this an inspiring, accepting place to live.

We also see the deep value in hosting multiple open street events per year, as it continually shifts the needle towards creating more accessible transportation and car free options in a city that desperately needs it.

I'm asking the Board to:

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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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Thank you,

Ashley Ruiz

From:	Riley Vaca
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Riley Vaca, a resident of Adams Normandie in the city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

I have personally participated in multiple CicLAvia events I put them on my calendar when they are announced each year and look forward to the event as the day approaches. Open streets allows me to explore new parts of towns in new ways and connect with my own neighbors and community. It makes me more confident to ride my bike and take public transit in L.A.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Riley Vaca
[redacted]

From:	Kelly Christensen
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kelly Christensen, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles, living in Laurel Canyon. I'm writing to ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda so it can receive a full discussion.

As currently written, the staff report effectively leaves large-scale open street events without funding through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any decision about a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics.

That is a serious problem.

It puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events are about much more than closing streets for a day. They bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods across the region—including smaller cities that otherwise receive very little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro helped build this movement over the past decade. Walking away from it now undermines Metro's own goals around ridership, multimodal transportation, and connecting communities at exactly the moment Los Angeles is preparing to welcome the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than putting the entire conversation on hold until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this issue is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the survival of these programs at risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 instead of delaying the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line that has to fight for survival every funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile format that has made open street events so successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda and give it the full discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your consideration.

Kelly Christensen
[redacted]

From: Gwynedd Stuart
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gwynedd, a resident of Larchmont here in L.A. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Gwynedd

From: Elizabeth Nicassio
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Nicassio, a resident of Los Angeles, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth N. Nicassio

From:	Jane Voodikon
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Ashley, a resident of Mid City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration.

From: ken beltran
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members-

My name is **Ken Beltran**, a resident of Burbank / Glendale. I'm asking you to **pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion**.

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Kind regards,

Ken Beltran

From:	Jónathan Guido-Ávila
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jónathan, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jónathan Guido-Ávila

From: Josh Josa
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joshua Josa a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Joshua Josa

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Joshua Josa
[redacted]

From: Anne Rieman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anne Rieman, a resident of the Los Feliz neighborhood of Los Feliz. I just walked down to the Ciclavia closed streets event on Sunday. Today, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Anne Rieman

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From:	SlimeBeherit
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Josue Flores, a resident of East Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Josue Flores

From:	Tatad, Hilarion
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hilarion Tatad, a resident of **Hollywood, CA,** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,



From: Hanui Amy Choi
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hanui Choi, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From:	Tatiana Hill
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tatiana, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Tatiana

From:	Joseph Gonzales
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joseph Gonzales, a resident of LA / Faircrest Heights I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From: Janet Tominaga
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Janet Tominaga**, a resident of **Santa Ana/Orange County**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Couldn't events like CicLAvia contribute to become a part of available LA Olympic activities for visitors to participate in?

Thank you for your consideration,
Janet Tominaga

From: Samantha Torrez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Samantha Torrez, a resident of El Sereno. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Samantha Torrez

From: Troy Block
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Troy Block, a resident of Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Troy Block

From:	a man
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Alan Manara, a resident of Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alan Manara
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From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is **Isaiah Vivero-Ha**, a resident of **East Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Christine Riedel
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Christine Riedel

From:	Jackie Files
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Jackie Files, a resident of Glendale. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Ciclavia means so much to me and my friends. It is a chance for us to bond with our communities, learn about the history of different neighborhoods, and to exercise and move our bodies in the sunlight, and all of this is more important than ever in a post-pandemic world. We love ciclavia and we love the metro.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jackie Files

From:	Grace Lee Wilcott
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Grace Lee Wilcott, a resident of El Sereno, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration!

Grace Lee Wilcott
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From:	Russell Bates
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Russell Bates. I'm a resident of the Silver Lake neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. Such action would be very harmful to the goals that voters in this city have expressed support for repeatedly in recent elections.

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Russell Bates
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From:	Cynthia Barraza
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Cynthia Barraza, a resident of Sherman oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Cynthia Barraza
[redacted]

From: Kellan Peavy
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kellan Peavy. a resident of West Hollywood.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Kellan Peavy

From:	Shane Schaetz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shane Schaetz, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Shane Schaetz

From: onedaleyplanet
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tad Daley, a longtime resident of the Baldwin Hills neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Why does virtually EVERY street need to be open to automobiles ALL the time? The Ciclavia open street festivals -- for cyclists, pedestrians, skateboarders, roller skaters, and all other humans -- are my single favorite thing to do in Los Angeles. Each time I BOTH make many new friends AND see many new neighborhoods that, usually, I just zip by in an automobile.

I'd like to see such events expanded, not contracted. I'd like to somehow find funding to close off a tiny 4 or 5 miles of LA city streets every single weekend.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Most Sincerely,

[redacted]

From:	Stephanie Avedon
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Avedon, a resident of Exposition Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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Stephanie Edwards Avedon
she/her/hers
[redacted]

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From: gillian grebler
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gillian Grebler, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Gillian Grebler

Earth Sciences
Santa Monica College

From:	Frank Roche
To:	Board Clerk; Frank Roche
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My name is Frank Roche, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Frank J Roche, Jr.

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From:	Taylor Mills
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Taylor and I am a lifelong LA resident. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Taylor

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Alejandra Alfaro
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alejandra, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alejandra

From:	Elizabeth Martinez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Martinez, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth Martinez

From:	Lakshya Gupta
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lakshya Gupta, a resident of Long Beach (Downtown). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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It's a real pull for many citizens of the region who have low trust in our amazing, growing transit system. **It is one of the best advertisements Metro has, not to mention the impact this has on our city's streets.**

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Lakshya Gupta

From:	Renna McCarther
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Maye McCarther**, a resident of **Downey**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Maye

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Pronouns: she/her

From: Yots Komolnila
To: Board Clerk
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From: Natasha Taylor
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Matt Rahn
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Matt Rahn, a resident of the Palms neighborhood. I'm strongly asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Matt Rahn

From:	Kim
To:	Board Clerk
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Kim Haack

From: Casey O"Brien
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Casey O'Brien

From:	Alvaro Cornejo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alvaro Cornejo

From:	Laura Boudreau
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura Boudreau, a resident of RPV. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration, Laura Boudreau

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From:	Shelby Van Vliet
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shelby Van Vliet, a resident of the Melrose District in 90038. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Shelby Van Vliet

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From:	Mark Lehman
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	John Heilman; Chelsea Byers; dhang@weho.org; Lauren Meister; John Erickson
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Mark Lehman** a resident of **the City of West Hollywood** which just held an amazing CicLAVia event this last Sunday. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Mark Lehman

Mark E. Lehman, Attorney at Law

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From:	Jazz Smollett
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Janine and I am a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Janine Smollett

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From:	Drew Clayton
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Drew Clayton, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

If this is a way to save money for the Olympics, consider that Olympics typically end up being a net loss for cities, despite the tourism. Meanwhile, street events that happen throughout the year directly benefit vendors at the events and the storefronts along the event routes. They are part of what makes LA so uniquely LA, while boosting small businesses and civic pride.

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Please work to find a way to keep these kinds of events supported and pull this item as written from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Drew Clayton

From:	Josh Stephens
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Denise Villa
To:	Board Clerk
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Hello, my name is Denise Villalobos. I am a resident of LA County and currently living in Pomona.

Please continue to fund CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. Those events are extremely important to me and my family as we participate every chance we get. At the most recent event, I was able to sign up and receive a free peach tree! These events bring together so many different communities in a safe and fun space.

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If Mamdani can lower subway fares and balance a budget so quickly. Surely, Metro can do the same.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Denise Villalobos

From: Moorisha Bey
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Moorisha Bey-Taylor**, a resident of **Los angeles/DTLA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Moorisha

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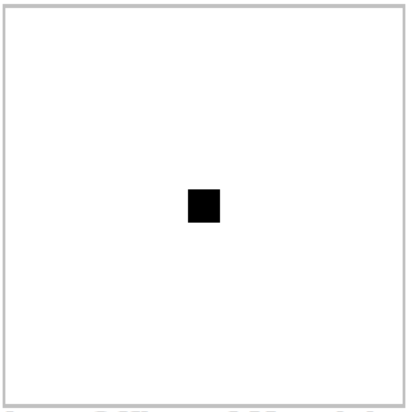

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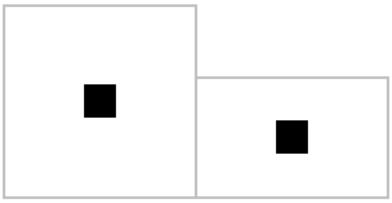

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marc Weiss, a resident of Pasadena. I have been participating in CicLAVia events since the very first one in 2010, and think they are one of the best parts of living in metro Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Marc Weiss

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From:	Vanessa Sorensen
To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you,

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From: Camille La Cour
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Camille, a resident of Playa del Rey. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Camille LaCour-Goodwin, LA Native

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As a cyclist, I have enjoyed the open streets events for years and look forward to more chances to hang out with other Angelenos for casual and festive Sundays of calmly pedaling around quiet streets.

I understand that the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Scott G.G. Haller

Sent from my Galaxy

From:	Katy M. Ruby
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katy Ruby, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Katy Ruby

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From: Vien Ngo
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Vien Ngo, a resident of Canoga Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Vien Ngo

From: Farley Ziegler
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name Farley Ziegler and I'm a resident of the Ocean Park neighborhood of Santa Monica, CA 90405. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Farley Ziegler

From:	Dirty tires
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bryan Calderwood**[Your Name]**, a resident of **[Your City/Neighborhood]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bryan Calderwood

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From:	Hank Streicher
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hannah Streicher, a resident of Atwater Village and community member of Boyle Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Hannah Streicher

From:	Stephanie Horwitz
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Horwitz, a resident of South LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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-Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Stephanie Horwitz
[redacted]

From:	Peter Westermayer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peter Westermayer a resident of Los Angeles/Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Westermayer



Though you are eternal
though life is eternal
even so
have mercy.

From:	Dave Manheim
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **David Manheim,** a resident of **Cheviot Hills**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

David Manheim
[redacted]



From: K Fanslow
To: Board Clerk
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- My name is K Fanslow, and I'm a resident of Los Angeles. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
- Metro has built a movement to create safe community events throughout Southern California since 2010. Walking this back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, just as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
- Open street events are for everyone. Cutting funding doesn't just shrink events. It erases critical opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of infrastructure investment. Smaller cities use this money to bring safe walking, biking and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.'
- Make Open Streets events a permanent, dedicated program instead of making them compete for grants each cycle.
- I'm asking the Board to **please pull this item from consent.**

Thank you,

--K Fanslow

From:	Willa Cutolo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Willa Cutolo, a resident of West Los Angeles, specifically in a neighborhood where we enjoy an annual CicLAvia event. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

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In light,
Willa Cutolo
Photographer
https://willa.camera
Pronouns: she/her

From: Alice Stevens
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alice Stevens, and I'm a resident of Lakewood, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alice Stevens
[redacted]

From: Steve Cohen
To: Board Clerk
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Subject:
Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Steve Cohen, a resident of Venice. I have participated in multiple CicLAvia events and have LOVED them. Not only are they wonderful ways to spend a day, but they have made me love this city and its residents. They build community spirit. I believe in "teaching peace" especially in this frought time. That's what these events do and it's priceless. So I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you very much for your consideration,
Steve Cohen

From:	Amber McKinley
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amber Mckinley, a resident of Hollywood, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Amber Mckinley

From: Lynn Easley
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lynn Easley, a resident of Mid-City. I am requesting you to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Cyclavia is one of the gems of this city! My family and I try and ride in every route. My sister and I enjoyed last Sunday's WEHO/EAHO route. It is such a wonderful way to see our city.

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Metro plays an important role in trying to make our enormous and vast city feel like a bunch of neighborhoods! Don't hurt Cyclavia's years-long role in contributing to one of the good things our city has to offer its citizens.

Thank you,

Lynn Easley

From: Brittney Cullen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brittney Cullen a resident of Palms/Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From:	Jack-Daniyel Strong
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is JD Strong, a resident of Westlake/MacArthur Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

jack-daniyel strong

From:	Jess Thompson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jessica Thompson, I am a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,
Jessica Thompson

From:	Chelise Gonzales
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chelise Gonzales, a resident of the San Fernando Valley, and I am asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to please:

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Sincerely,
Chelise Gonzales

From: Matthew Alcantra
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matthew Alcantara, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Alcantara

Matthew Alcantara
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From:	Alexander Kwit
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alexander Kwit, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alexander Kwit
[redacted]

From: Mark G
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Gilbert, a resident of Eagle Rock, LOS ANGELES , [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mark Gilbert

From: David Lee Michelson
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Michelson, a resident of Brentwood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

David Lee Michelson
[redacted]

From:	Ben Schwartzman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ben Schwartzman a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you,

Ben Schwartzman

From:	Peter Cha
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peter Cha, a resident of Koreatown. I regularly ride Metro and take advantage of Ciclavia and other open street events- they are the most beautiful ways to experience our city. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Cha

From:	Jo L
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joan, a resident in LA county. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I first discovered Ciclavia on a random trip to Little Tokyo, but I never attended an event until the end of last year, when I decided to take the Metrolink to their "Heart of LA" that bridged Chinatown, Downtown, Boyle Heights and Little Tokyo. I had so much joy seeing how people were interacting with each other, how the outside of the Grand Central Market was filled with bikes instead of parked cars and traffic, and how everyone was just milling around on foot at their various hubs and I felt so connected to the community even though I had gone by myself. I've subscribed and attended their other events since then and I'm not looking to stop.

I believe that we need these kinds of events now more than ever, with the kind of government and issues that we as a community face. They bring hope and allow us to have a glimpse at a future that's full of pedestrians and not traffic stretched from the end of the street to the freeway. We can see each other face to face under the sun and not behind the windshield of a car, full of annoyance because of traffic problems. We can connect as people.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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From:	Simonida Popov
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Simonida Popov, I'm a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Simonida Popov

From:	Hannah
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board,

My name is Hannah Ceselski, and I'm a resident in the Palms neighborhood in Katy Yaroslavsky's district. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the item would leave open streets programs like CicLAvia unfunded for another year and a half until after the Olympics. I'm not sure if any of the Metro board members have first-hand experience with CicLAvia; but if you attended you would see the unity between community members and the way local businesses thrive during open streets. I've personally discovered some of my favorite new (and old) restaurants during CicLAvia. I've spent time in public parks that I never would have seen, and I've made connections with local organizations and politicians, like Hugo Soto-Martinez and Nithya Raman. Free and open streets programs are a beautiful equalizer for Los Angeles, and an amazing way to improve the health and wellbeing of your citizens.

As the city readies itself for the Olympics, I expect that our elected officials on the Metro Board will prioritize the needs and opportunities of tax-paying citizens of Los Angeles. You are elected to represent the needs of Angelinos, not the needs of the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

1. Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running NOW. Do not shut down the conversation until after the Olympics. A 2-year gap before revisiting funding a popular program for Angelinos is unacceptable.
2. **Fund open streets through 2027 and 2028.**
3. Make open streets a permanent program. It is possible in other countries, it is possible here.
4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open streets successful and accessible in the city.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

--
Hannah Ceselski
Post Coordinator / Writer
[redacted]

From:	Leigh Hoffman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432— Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leigh Hoffman, a resident of Ocean Park, Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Leigh Hoffman Erlandson

From: Alcantara, Matthew
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13 File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Matthew Alcantara [redacted] > 4:58 PM (0 minutes ago)

to BoardClerk

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Alcantara

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[redacted]

From:	Lamcmail
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Laura McCreary

From:	Jack Lam
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jack Lam, a resident of Echo Park, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jack Lam (they/them)
[redacted]

From:	David Jung
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Jung, a resident of Los Angeles/Mid-Wilshire. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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David Jung

From:	Kim Le
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kim Le, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kim Le

From:	Mario Giampaolo
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mario Giampaolo, a resident of LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mario Giampaolo

From: Paul Singh
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Paul Singh and I live in Los Angeles.

I'm asking you to **pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) off the consent agenda** so it actually gets discussed.

The staff report **leaves open street events unfunded through 2027 and into early 2028**, and pushes any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics — a two-year-plus gap before this even comes back up.

That puts programs like **CicLAvia** and **ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at risk**.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now, right as the region prepares to host the Olympics, undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to **find a funding solution that keeps open street events running now**, instead of tabling the whole conversation until after the Olympics. **A two-plus-year gap is unacceptable, any gap is unacceptable.**
- **Fund these events through 2027 and into 2028** — don't delay.
- Make open street events a **permanent, dedicated program**, not a grant line fighting for survival every cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that's made these events work.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thanks for your consideration.

JPS

From:	cynthia enriquez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Cynthia Enriquez a resident of Hollywood, CA I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Cynthia Enriquez

From:	LovesTheAnswer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro,

I live in Santa Barbara and have attended approximately 13 CicLAvias. It is one of the main reasons I visit LA. I have attended your CicLAvias for my birthday several years in a row. When I visit, I often will spend one or two nights in LA, will eat breakfast, lunch and dinner out. I buy gas and I often do other shopping that does not exist in Santa Barbara. Put simply I adore these events. They get me out on my bike, they give me a reason to explore parts of LA that I would never have explored otherwise. They bring joy to so many people, increase physical activity, get people outside interacting in a diverse neutral street environment bridging cultural and economic gaps.

I have been in transportation planning professionally for 30 years. I understand the tough transportation allocations you have to navigate. But I can assure you that your investment in these events have changed people's lives in a way that simple infrastructure projects cannot do. Ultimately your job is to ensure a vital, safe and efficient transportation system that improves the quality of life of your citizens and those visiting and spending money in your city. CicLAvia achieves these goals.

Please continue the vital funding for these events. If you do not, I will have no reason to come to LA and it will break my heart.

Sincerely,

Kent Epperson

Sent with Proton Mail secure email.

From:	Matthew Alcantara
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Matthew Ramos, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Ramos

Matt Ramos
"Si te asusta, probablemente deberías hacerlo."

From: Kathryn Ungui
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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On Tue, Jul 21, 2026, 4:54 PM Kathryn Ungui [redacted] > wrote:

> Dear Metro Board Members,
>
> My name is Kathryn Ungui, and I am a resident of East Hollywood/Koreatown. I am writing to formally request that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.
>
> As currently written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, effectively delaying any permanent program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts vital open street organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at serious risk. These events are crucial for the region, particularly for smaller cities that utilize them to provide safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that often lack investment in active transportation infrastructure.
>
> Metro has spent the last decade building this movement. Withdrawing support now undermines Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals at the very moment the region is preparing to host the world for the Olympics.
>
> I am asking the Board to take the following actions:
>
> - Direct staff to find a creative funding solution: Keep open street events running now rather than halting the conversation until after the Olympics. A two-year gap before revisiting this issue is unacceptable and threatens the survival of the program.
> - Secure immediate funding: Provide funding for open street events through 2027 and into 2028 without further delay.
> - Establish a permanent program: Transition open street events into a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line that must compete for survival each cycle.
> - Protect the successful format: Maintain the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has proven successful across the region.
>
> Please pull this item from the consent agenda to allow for the necessary public discussion.
>
> Thank you for your time and consideration.
>
> Best regards,

Kathryn Ungui

From:	Tom Costain
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Ben Randolph

From:	pegina7 (null)
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peggy DiCaprio, a resident of Los Feliz, in Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Peggy DiCaprio

From:	Bunmi Ademuyiwa
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	info@ciclavia.org
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Bunmi Ademjyhiwa** a resident of **Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bunmi Ademuyiwa

From:	Travis Morgan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Travis Morgan, a resident of Culver City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Travis Morgan
[redacted]

From:	Ben Gertner
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ben Gertner, a resident of Mt. Washington in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
5. Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ben Gertner

From:	Angelo Mike
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Hello Metro Board Members,

I'm Angelo Mike, a resident in South Robertson in LA[redacted]. Having attended dozens of Ciclavias, they've changed how I see LA and the possibilities for a healthy, happy, joyous city with safe streets. I've biked them, walked them, and roller bladed them. I've gone from driving cars exclusively to get around to being car free and in 2021 and attending nearly every Ciclavia.

That's why I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Angelo Mike
[redacted]

From:	Elektra Grant
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lesley Grant, a resident of Los Angeles (Rancho Park). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lesley E. Grant

From: Janet Ettenger
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Janet Hirsch Ettenger, a resident of Malibu. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Janet Hirsch Ettenger

"Practice kindness all day to everybody and you will realize you're already in heaven now."

(Jack Kerouac)

The Belly Blossom

[redacted]

Preferred pronouns: *she/her/hers*

From:	lynn blair
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Lynn Blair, a resident of Hollywood, asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lynn C. Blair
[redacted]

From:	Erica
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erica Marchand, a resident of DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Erica

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"It's not what you got, it's how you use it." - Barry White

From:	Rosario Regalado
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rosario Regalado, a resident of Lynwood, CA, 90262. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

- Rosario Regalado

From:	Amanda Lindell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amanda Lindell, a resident of Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Amanda Lindell
[redacted]

From:	Hershal Shevade
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hershal Shevade, a resident of Eagle Rock in northeast Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I have attended almost 8 CicLAvia events over the last several years - they are joyful days with terrific atmosphere while you meet fellow Angelenos and explore parts of the city you don't get to see.

Please keep funding events like CicLAvia!

Hershal Shevade
[redacted]

From:	Miguel Gutierrez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Miguel Gutierrez , a resident of LaCadana Flintridge/ Los Angeles I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Miguel Gutierrez

From: Maddy Giglio
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maddy, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Maddy

From:	Malcolm Metoyer II
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Malcolm Metoyer II**, a resident of **Pacoima**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Robert Grigsby Wilson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Robert Grigsby Wilson

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From:	Susana Corletto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Susana Corletto

From:	Zach Baugher
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Zachary Baugher

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Steve Shannon, a resident of Echo Park and a frequent participant in CicLAvia events, along with many of my friends. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. (Seems that funding has been slowing down already, as there have been fewer events over the past eight months or so.)

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Steve

From:	Stephanie Fasteau
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Fasteau, a resident of Los Angeles/Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Stephanie Fasteau

From: Dale McCann
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Dale McCann**, a resident of **Granada Hills**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Dale McCann

From:	D Mayes
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dee Mayes. I'm a resident of South Los Angeles. I'm asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a **permanent**, **dedicated** program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

PLEASE pull this item from consent.

CicLAvia, Active Streets, and other open streets events are very important to many thousands of Angelenos from all over the city and County. It is of great benefit to our collective quality of life as Los Angeles residents and taxpayers, including socially, health-wise, emotionally, and environmentally as it would continue to helps promote greater adoption of car-free transportation. These factors all make sustained funding worth preserving.

Thank you for your consideration,

Debra Mayes

From:	Mark Curlanis
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Curlanis, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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competing for survival each cycle.

- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Mark Curlanis

From:	david ralicke
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is David Ralicke, a resident of Expo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

David Ralicke

From: Adriana Benitez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adriana Benitez, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for your consideration,
Adriana Benitez

From: Les Mahoney
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Les Mahoney, a resident of Burbank, and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Les Mahoney

From: Miss Jameela Chen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jameela Chen, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jameela Chen

From: Amy Liu
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amy, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Amy

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Amy Liu

From:	Kyle Scott
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kyle Scott, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kyle Scott

From:	Patricia Fernandez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432— Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Patricia Fernandez, a resident of Canoga Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Thank you for your consideration,

Patricia Fernandez

From: Jeffry Mazon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jeff, a resident of Burbank, Ca. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jeff

From:	Kim Baschet
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kim Baschet, a resident of Los Angeles, Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kim Baschet

From:	Olga Lexell
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Olga Lexell, a resident of Pico-Robertson. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Olga Lexell



From:	Colin Miller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Colin Miller, a longtime resident of Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Colin Miller

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Colin Miller

From:	Vincent Busam
To:	Board Clerk
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CicLAvia and 626 Golden Streets are AMAZING community events. They are better at bringing the community together, and encouraging people to explore new neighborhoods than any other events I've seen. We MUST continue to fund them. Please find a way to secure the funding for this year and beyond. Do NOT hold the money hostage for the Olympics - that event should be funding itself.

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Donald Rodriquez , a resident of La Verne. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I will not vote and support for anymore funding for Metro in the future if you cut this program.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Donald Rodriquez

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Brian gattas'**
a resident of beechwood canyon**]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Brian Gattas
[redacted]

From:	Caleb Codding
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Caleb Codding, and I am a resident of East Hollywood, where we just had a beautiful CicLAvia event this past Sunday (I walked the whole route, from my home near the East Hollywood hub to the other end in West Hollywood!). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Caleb Codding

From: Sarah Goff
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sarah, a resident of Glassell Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sarah

From:	Jan Yonan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jan Yonan** a resident of **Downtown LA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jan Yonan

From: Katie McKeon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Katie McKeon and I am a resident of Atwater Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. As we spend millions of taxpayer dollars to prepare for out of town tourists to visit for 3 weeks, you are depriving your own residents of vital community building activities.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Katie McKeon

From: Alex
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alex Miller, a resident of Koreatown in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Ciclavia is one of Metro's most visible and most successful events, and you want to cut funding for events so you can support the Olympics in two years? Absolutely despicable.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Stop prioritizing freeway expansion, be a transit agency.

Do Better,

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Alex Miller



From:	Ethan Hamilton
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Ethan Hamilton, a resident of Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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4. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ethan Hamilton

From:	Jeff Baird
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jeff Baird, a resident of Studio City. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jeff

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Jeff Baird
Manager, Accent
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From:	Sandy Weisman
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Sandra Weisman,** a resident of **Santa Monica**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From: Melissa Dori
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Melissa Dori, a resident of Bell Canyon, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Melissa Dori, DDS
Practice Limited to Endodontics

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From:	Chadd Gindin
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chadd Gindin, a resident of Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Chadd Gindin

From:	Michael Friedman
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Friedman, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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It was an amazing event this past weekend on Hollywood Blvd and should continue!

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Thank you for your consideration,

Michael Friedman

From:	Elyse Dickson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elyse Dickson Becker, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Elyse Dickson Becker

From: Craig Adelman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Craig Adelman** a resident of **Reseda/work in Westwood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Craig Adelman
Lifetime resident of the City of Los Angeles

From:	Maddy Martin
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Maddy, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Maddy Martin
[redacted]

From:	Kristina O"Neill
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristina Taylor, a resident of Playa Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristina Taylor

From: Amy Wan
To: Board Clerk; Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Amy Wan,** a resident of Los Angeles and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Amy Wan

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From:	Shareen Azizi
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shareen Azizi, a resident of North Hollywood and a victim of the Eaton Fires. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From: Kyle Stevens
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kyle Stevens, a resident of Mar Vista/West LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kyle Stevens

From:	Nick Paonessa
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nick Paonessa, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nick Paonessa

From:	Jaider Arismendy
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am writing as a local resident to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

My entire family and I love open street events like CicLAvia. Having experienced similar initiatives like the weekly Sunday events in Mexico City and Bogotá, Colombia, we know firsthand how transformative it is to close streets so people can safely walk, bike, and enjoy their communities together.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little active transportation investment.

Metro spent over a decade building this movement into a proven regional model. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the 2028 Olympics.

I am asking the Board to:
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

-Jaider

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Jaider Arismendy

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To:	Board Clerk
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BoardClerk@metro.net

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jess Perlman , a resident of **Tarzana** . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration

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Jess Perlman

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From: Jorge Reynoso
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Jorge Sergio Reynoso, a resident of Los Angeles . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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Jorge Reynoso

From: nita patel
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nita Patel, a 25+ year resident of Santa Monica. I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nita Patel

From:	Birnholz, Richard
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Richard Birnholz, a resident of Cheviot Hills. You should pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The community events at issue are critical. Do not leave large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 or punt any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Richard Birnholz
Los Angeles

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Justin Wilcott, a resident of El Sereno. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Justin Wilcott

From:	Richard Destin
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Richard Destin, a resident of Los Angeles / Venice. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

-Richard Destin

Richard Destin, AIA, LEED-AP BD+C

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From: Madeline Jackson
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Madeline Jackson, a resident of Pasadena and a Metro A Line rider. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. As an avid outdoorswoman and cyclist, I consider these events an essential part of city life, and an indispensable opportunity to connect with my neighbors and wider community.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. Don't sacrifice established, beloved city programs for the short-term gain of Olympic tourism. The metro board needs to look beyond what is directly in front of them and support sustainable programs that benefit the community long term.

I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street

events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Madeline Jackson



From:	Brian Lewis
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brian Lewis, a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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There are many things that make Los Angeles great, but I can't think of anything better than taking part in an open street event and enjoying my city at its best.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Brian Lewis
[redacted].

From:	michelle liu
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Michelle Liu**, a resident of **Santa Monica**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Michelle Liu

Sent from my iPhone

From: Walter Johnson
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Walter Johnson**, and I'm not resident of Los Angeles County. I'm a husband, father of 4 ladies and foster father of 2 boys and 1 young girl. I'm **a resident of Riverside County** who, along with my family, enjoys coming to Los Angeles every couple of months for the CicLAvia in all the different cities. Because of the enjoyment my family and I get from these rides, we're humbly asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Walter Johnson, MSFP

"It's not about the money, it's about the partnerships!"
--WRJ

From:	Kamini Janardan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kamini, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kamini

From:	Morgan Hall
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Morgan Hall, a resident of Mount Washington, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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Morgan Hall

[redacted]

From:	Erich Dy
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Erich Dy, a resident of San Gabriel. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Erich Dy

From:	David Zaitz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Zaitz, a resident of the Los Angeles neighborhood of Westchester [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

David Zaitz

From:	Natalie Cross
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Natalie Cross, a resident of Sierra Madre and previously Historic South Central. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Natalie Cross

From: lindsay kerby
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lindsay Kerby**, a resident of the City of Los Angeles [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Lindsay Kerby, [redacted]

From: David Roderick
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Roderick, a resident of Filipinotown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Benny Heredia
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Benny Heredia, a resident of South Los Angeles near Watts. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Benny Heredia

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My name is Richard Schevis , a resident of North Hill's, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Richard Schevis

From:	Jane Paul
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jane Paul, a resident of Mar Vista in the City of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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This is a critical public health question! And these events have a clear positive impact on the local economy.

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Thank you for your consideration and wisdom,

Jane Paul



From:	Stephen Thies
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Stephen Thies

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Elizabeth Hayes, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Elizabeth Hayes

From:	Meg Wachter
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Meg Wachter, a resident of Los Angeles/Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Meg Wachter

[redacted]

From: Kevin Otte
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kevin Otte, a resident of Studio City in the Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Best,
Kevin

Kevin Otte
[redacted]

[redacted]

From: DJ Jiji Sweet
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jacinda Sweet**, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From:	Alex Candelaria
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alex Candelaria, a resident of the Echo Park neighborhood of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Alex Candelaria

From: Emiko Isa
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Emiko Isa**, a resident of **Temple City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent. **Please continue to fund large-scale open street events in the San Gabriel Valley and beyond.**

Thank you for your consideration,
Emiko Isa

From:	Suju Vijayan
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Suju Vijayan
Co-leader, East Valley Indivisibles

From: Star Sparkle
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Martin

From: Megan Thompson
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration

Megan T.

From: Herb Meyerowitz
To: Board Clerk
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

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Thank you for your consideration,
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From:	Virginia Lopez-Anido
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Virginia Lopez

From: G W
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Grace Wheelan, a resident of Koreatown here in LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

CicLAvia is one of the most positive events in Los Angeles and provide an opportunity for community engagement and to safely bicycle or rollerblade, with the ability to help incentivize public transportation and engagement.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Grace Wheelan

From:	Sean Campanella
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Sean Campanella

From: Dawn GW
To: Board Clerk
Cc: Dawn GW
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Dawn Wells

From:	Tim Leake
To:	Board Clerk
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Tim

From:	Nick Taylor
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nick Taylor, and I am writing to you today as a concerned resident regarding Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432). Please pull this item from the consent agenda to allow for the full discussion it deserves.

Open street events have been a cornerstone of this region's commitment to healthy, accessible, and connected communities over the last decade. By failing to secure funding through 2027, Metro risks undermining its own ridership and multi-modal goals—especially as we prepare to host the world for the Olympics.

These events are not just fun days out; they are vital pieces of social infrastructure that bring safe biking and walking access to communities often overlooked. Please prioritize a creative funding solution now rather than pushing the future of these programs down the road.

Thank you for protecting these essential programs.

Sincerely,

Nick Taylor

From:	Sam Gerike
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sam Gerike, a resident of Hollywood, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sam Gerike

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Ariana
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ariana Miller, a resident of Los Angeles, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Ariana Miller

From:	Irene Pau
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Irene Martin, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Irene Martin

From:	Evan Parzych
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Evan Parzych, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Evan Parzych

From:	Marisa Solé
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dr. Marisa Solé, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

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From: Betty Dong
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Betty Dong**, a resident of **West Los Angeles**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Betty Dong

From:	Dianne Leviste
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dianne Leviste, a resident of Winnetka. I'm asking you to pull **Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)** from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Dianne Leviste

From: Jimmy Zavala
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jimmy, a resident of South Central Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jimmy

From:	R. Daniel Foster
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I'm R. Daniel Foster, and live in Los Feliz. I ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

R. Daniel Foster

From:	Tony Ly
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tony Ly, a resident of Inglewood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Shannon Fiala
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shannon Fiala, a resident of Long Beach. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Shannon Fiala

From:	Chris Huereca
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chris Huereca, a resident of Temecula CA who works in and **frequently** attends events around LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. I really enjoy participating in CicLAvia and ActiveSGV events.

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Chris Huereca

From:	Hicham Haioued
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hicham Haioued, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Hicham Haioued

From:	Alicen Bartle
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Alicen Bartle, a resident of Los Angeles, Cypress Park [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Alicen



From:	LinhDa Tran
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Linh Da, a resident of Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,



From: HT Fujita
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Harold Fujita and I am a resident of Glendora. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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HAROLD FUJITA

From: Emma Loos
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emma Loos, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I participated in CicLAvia this past weekend (7/18), and it is an amazing open streets program that brings Angelenos together and allows us to engage with other neighborhoods and local retailers.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Emma Loos

From:	Jennifer Jabara
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	[redacted]
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Jabara, and I am a resident of **Venice, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Jennifer Jabara

From: Wendy Campos
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Wendy Campos , a resident of Los Angeles, Huntington Park CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Wendy Campos

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From:	Jason Resnick
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jason Resnick, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jason Resnick

From:	Charlie Markham
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Charlie Markham, a resident of Koreatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Charles Kaller Markham

From:	Paul S.
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Paul Sowell, a resident of Van Nuys. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Morgan
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Morgan Susser, a resident of Mid-City Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Morgan Susser

From:	Miguel Sardinas
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Miguel Sardinas, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Miguel A. Sardinas

From:	Andrea Spencer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrea Spencer, a resident of Tarzana in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Andrea Spencer

From:	Sara Reynolds
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sara Reynolds, a resident of Rancho Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Sara Reynolds

From:	Nicole K
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

Below is a message crafted for help in voicing my concern about future funding for open street events. I value these types of events as they provide a very fulfilling community bonding and I think is vital to happiness.

My name is Nicole Kuaea, a resident of Long Beach, CA. I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nicole Kuaea

From:	Phil Hong
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Phil Hong, a resident of Torrance. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Phil Hong

From:	Derek Fordham
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Derek Fordham, a resident of Venice. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From:	Carmen A
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am writing as a local resident to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

My entire family and I love open street events like CicLAvia. Having experienced similar initiatives like the weekly Sunday events in Mexico City and Bogotá, Colombia, we know firsthand how transformative it is to close streets so people can safely walk, bike, and enjoy their communities together.

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Thank you for your consideration.

-Carmen

From:	searra head
To:	Board Clerk
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Searra Head

SEARRA HEAD | [redacted]

From: Cody Schutte
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Dana Yuen
To:	Board Clerk
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Dana

From: Leonard Hyman
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From: Kayla Shore
To: Board Clerk
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Kayla Shore
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From:	Stephanie Morris
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Mitchell Bendersky
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Erin K. Yokel
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Samantha Spina
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:25:58 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Samantha Spina, a resident of Sum Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Samantha Spina

From: McCallum, Sarah
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sarah McCallum, a resident of Pico-Roberston. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Sincerely
Sarah McCallum

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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Walter Kartman, a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rafael, a resident of Little Tokyo I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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[redacted]

From:	Olivia Ramirez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Olivia Ramirez, a resident of South Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Olivia Ramirez
[redacted]

From:	Salinger, Aaron
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Professor Aaron Salinger, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Aaron Salinger

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jordan Gass a resident of Hollywood, Ca. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jordan Gass, registered dietitian

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Andrea Sitar
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andrea Sitar, a resident of Silverlake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Andrea

From:	rachel burke
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Best,

Rachel

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From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lisa Manheim, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Lisa Manheim

From:	Kim Silverstein
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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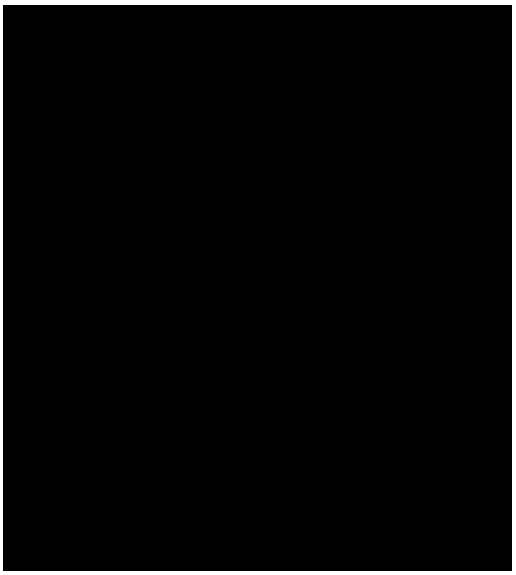
Kim Silverstein



From: Chloe Holden
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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To: Board Clerk
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From:	Lesly Anzo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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From:	Thuy Trang Nguyen
To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Byron Wu, a resident of Glassell Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

-Byron Wu

From:	Jennifer Lee
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Lee, a resident of East Hollywood in the City of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Ciclavia and all open street events benefit our entire community, and stregthen who we are as Los Angeles.

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Jennifer

From: Shauna Orandi
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Shauna

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From: Eric Chu
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is ERIC CHU, a resident of LITTLE TOKYO in DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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From: leila ford
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Leila Ford, a resident of Chino, Ca. I am also a Ca & Inland Empire native.

I recently was able to attend my 1st Ciclavia in the Crenshaw District & it was AMAZING!!! I got to the event abt 830a & did not leave until 3p. I used visit this area more often but construction, business closures & lack of parking do keep me away. I was pleasantly surprised at how friendly everyone was! I chatted a few people up about their bikes as I am in the market for a new bike. I

discovered a Jamaican market that I had never seen before & purchased several items. I also visited Nappily Naturals since I was in the area & got a consult & purchased some items. I made several other purchases at both brick & mortar & vendor booths. I even took a ride on the subway & was again pleasantly surprised at how clean the station & the train was. I would have never been able to do most of these things without the Ciclavia event. This event brings people from other parts of so cal & gives you a chance to bike/walk in areas that most of us drive by going from point A to point B & often times do not even see these businesses. This event allows us to pause & truly be a part of our community & get some exercise, something that gets more difficult in current times.

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Thank you for your consideration, Leila Ford

From:	Sarah Prikryl
To:	Board Clerk
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Sarah Prikryl

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Thank you for your consideration,

Karin Rice

Pasadena, CA 91101

From: Anjali Patel
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anjali, a resident of Los Angeles (Mid City). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Anjali

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Anjali Maya Mahesh Patel
she/her
[redacted]

From:	stephanie lopez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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My name is Stephanie Lopez a resident of Los Angeles (Glassell Park), I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Stephanie Lopez

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From:	Leoisee Azurdia
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Katie Shanks
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Catherine Shanks, a resident of the Winnetka neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

I participated in Ciclavia this past Sunday in Hollywood. I remember thinking, 'This is so awesome to have the streets open for a Sunday for people to ride, walk, roll, etc., all together. I'm so glad that Los Angeles does this! It is one of the best things the city does! Now I find out that you are about to unfund such street events? This move will make these great community events not viable - and that would be a horrible move for the city!

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Thank you for your consideration,
Catherine Shanks
[redacted]
Voter

From: Geysel Junne
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,

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Geysel Junne // hei·zl joōn // VP Account Services

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From:	Morgan Thaler
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Morgan White, a resident of Playa Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration and please pull this item from consent.

Best,

Morgan White

From:	Holly Who
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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From: Thanh
To: Board Clerk
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From: Cidney Marbella
To: Board Clerk
Cc: Juliet Schevis
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To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Karla Rivas
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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The Leimert Ciclavia is my favorite, alongside with the South Central meets Watts. Do not defund this.

With gratitude,
Carla Gonzalez

From:	Tony Rodriguez
To:	Board Clerk
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As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

-Jose Rodriguez

From:	LaValle, Whitney
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Whitney LaValle

From:	Kristin Miller
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kristin Miller; I'm a resident of Los Angeles, a Metro rider and cyclist, and a regular attendee at Ciclavia and other open-streets events. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open-street organizations and programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.

Metro built this movement over the last decade; removing funding now makes no sense since it undermines Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals ahead of the 2028 Olympics. There is no way the city can achieve a transit-first Olympics without regular opportunities for much of L.A. to experience the city without cars. Every open-streets event creates more regular Metro rail and bus riders, more cyclists, more pedestrians. They are major events for neighborhood community building and contribute significantly to the well-being of Angelenos, as well as doing tremendous work for the image of the city across the U.S. and the world as images of L.A. streets free of cars circulate on social media and human-interest news.

The proposed item is unbelievably poorly timed, unconsidered, and counterproductive.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kristin Miller

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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration,
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Best,
Whitney LaValle
[redacted]

From:	WJ Hernandez
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jennifer Hernandez, a resident of Whittier. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jennifer Hernandez

From:	Daniel Cruz
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel Cruz

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From: Carrie Smith
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Carrie Smith,** a resident of **Los Feliz.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Carrie

From: Miranda Austin
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 FUND OPEN STREETS
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Dear Metro Board Members,

DO NOT DEFUND CICLAVIA/OPEN STREETS PLEASE!!! Ciclavia helped me fall back in love with LA and gave me a sense of community that I didn't have before.

My name is Miranda, a resident of Koreatown. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Miranda Austin

From: Mahsa Sheykhsoltan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mahsa, a resident of Palms. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Mahsa

From:	Guru Darshan Ramsdell
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Darshan Ramsdell, a resident of Crestview, Los Angeles, . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Darshan Ramsdell

Sent from my iPhone

From: Evan Swerdfeger
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Evan Swerdfeger, a resident of Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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CicLAvia and other open street programs bring people from all over LA together to meet their community and enjoy all the different neighborhoods, businesses, and streets that make our City special. And this all happens in a way that helps people see active transit and Metro as something that might be a positive part of their daily lives — funding this work should be a no-brainer.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Evan Swerdfeger

From:	Jazmine S.
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jazmine Silva , a resident of South Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jazmine silva

From: Atef Ali
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Atef, I live on the westside of LA, and I'm a strong supporter of open streets events as a way for Angelenos to build community with each other. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics - this would have extreme negative impact on the progress LA is making towards becoming more accessible through non-car mediums.

This measure puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. They also are incredibly beneficial for the local businesses and communities - I have heard countless stories of people that have discovered their new favorite neighborhoods, restaurants, and businesses through happening upon them during open streets events.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Atef

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Atef Ali (He/Him/His)
Bioinformatics PhD Student @ UCLA, biker, and supporter of open steets

From:	Jesus
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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Thank you for your consideration,

Jesus Martinez

From:	Lance Nichols
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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I attend nearly every one of these events with my family and friends and look forward to them as an opportunity to get to know my city and my community. Quite honestly, hese events are one of the greatest things we have going in this city and **CicLAvia days are the days where I feel the most proud of being an Angelino - losing these days would be a huge loss for our city. Don't mess this up.**

Thank you,

Lance

From:	Joyce Ceja
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Ryan Chang
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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Thank you for your consideration.

SHANIYA EPPS
[redacted]

From:	Lauren Melvin
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Samantha Saavedra
To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Samantha Saavedra, a resident of Compton/Willowbrook. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.
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Samantha Saavedra

From:	Jason Quintos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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To:	Board Clerk
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AS A MID-CITY RESIDENT, THERE IS NO SAFE BIKING OPTION. THERE ARE COUNTLESS WEEKENDS WHEN I THINK HOW NICE IT WOULD BE TO TAKE AN EASY BIKE RIDE A FEW MILES TO GET ICE CREAM OR A BITE TO EAT.

CICLAVIA PROVIDED THIS, EVEN JUST A FEW TIMES A YEAR, GIVING US SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

INVITING US TO ENJOY LOCAL LA BUSINESSES!

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Laura

From:	Vincenza Spagnuolo
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Amalia Garcia
To:	Board Clerk
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Amalia

From:	Amelia Sinkin
To:	Board Clerk
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From:	Cindy Qiao
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
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From: Jane S
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull Consent from Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jane and I love in Los Feliz. How could you possibly not support open street events, the true only times LA feels like a community? This past week I was at Ciclavia and saw thousands of people getting to know their neighbors, engaging in healthy exercise, and small businesses getting foot traffic for once. NOT supporting these open street events is truly disgusting behavior.

That's why I'm asking you to pull Agendia item #13 (file 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

We need creative funding solutions for these optn street events. We need to make them permanent. We need to make them multi-neighborhood and 4+ miles. They need to be more frequent.

Thank you,
Jane

From: Tammy Cancilla
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-04
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:56:59 PM

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My name is Tamorah Cancilla, and I am a resident of Glendale, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Tamorah Cancilla

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From: Amanda Yeung
To: Board Clerk
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My name is **Amanda Yeung**, a resident of Inglewood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thanks for your consideration,

Amanda Yeung

From: Yoscelin Perez Ortiz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:42:25 PM

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Hello Metro Board Members,

My name is Yoscelin Perez, a resident of Canoga Park. I'm asking you all to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff reports there will be large-scale, open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events really matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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Thank you for your time and consideration,
Yoscelin Perez

From: tom jennings
To: Board Clerk
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I am Thomas Jennings, from Echo Park (90039). I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Ciclavia is an amazing event that connects people living in Los Angeles, as neighbors and residents, literally at street level. To consider not funding it through 2028 is cynical and short-sighted.

If you want people to engage with the city and it's residents, ENABLE THEM TO DO SO PHYSICALLY.

This benefits citizens, and local businesses, and leaves large businesses out of the loop -- THIS IS A GOOD THING.

tom

From: Liam Walsh
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Hello,

Please fund open street events like CicLAvia. It is important to me. These bring communities together and make great use of the public space.

Please pull agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda and come up with a solution to fund regular open streets programming. These should not only happen for mega-events.

Thanks,
Liam Walsh
[redacted]

From: Randolph Ruiz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Randolph Ruiz, a resident of Santa Monica I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The meager funding required to maintain open streets events should not be pulled, especially as Metro is voting to continue expensive and harmful freeway expansions.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Randy

From: Lyra Kilston
To: Board Clerk
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My name is Lyra Kilston, a resident and parent in Sherman Oaks. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open streets events like Ciclavia are one of the most magical and meaningful events in this city. We suffer under car-dominated infrastructure every day except for these rare days when open streets show us and our children a glimpse of what could be.

I'm asking the Board to:

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[redacted]

From: stephanie hemphill
To: Board Clerk
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stephanie Hemphill , a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Respectfully,

Stephanie

From: Victor Ortiz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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July 21, 2026

Subject: — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julio Victor Ortiz, a resident of Sunland-Tujunga. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

J. Victor Ortiz

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From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Ciclavia is cool, yall should keep funding it!

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From: Sherome Staley
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sherome Staley, a resident of Los Angeles, Mid-City Heights . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sherome Staley

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Stephanie K.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Stephanie Bennett,** a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Stephanie Bennett
[redacted]

From: Jerome Staley
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jerome Staley** a resident of **[Your City/Neighborhood]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Jerome Staley

From: Joe Schmitz
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joe and I live in East Hollywood, I've been here for 15 years now. I am regular metro and bicycle rider and a huge proponent of public transit. I have many friends who would ever have considered taking a metro to get somewhere without my strong encouragement.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Take care,

Joe

From: Sandy Mishodek
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Sandy Mishodek**, a resident of **Running Springs, CA**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sandy Mishodek

From: Andreas Kemkes
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Andreas Kemkes, a resident of Venice.

For the last year or more, I've been going to every Ciclavia event, sometimes using the Metro system, sometimes biking directly to it. Aside of enjoying them, I strongly believe that they provide a bigger value to the communities. We need more of these events that make city life enjoyable, not less.

Please pull this item from consent and allow a full discussion after listening to the residents of LA.

Thank you for your consideration,

Andreas Kemkes

From: kris john
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Thank you,
Kris John
Resident of Los Angeles District 13

From: Amber Morris
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

As a resident of North Hollywood and long-time lover and rider of Metro, I was AGHAST to learn that Metro is considering pulling funding from the Open and Slow Streets Grant Program until the 2028 Olympics.

I cannot believe this is even being considered. The events that this funding supports are absolutely invaluable to the residents of Los Angeles. Just this week my family and I participated in our favorite open street event - CicLaVia. Every year when the calendar of events comes out, I write the dates out on our calendar to make sure we're able to ride our bikes and enjoy the streets. I have literally rescheduled other events to make sure we can participate in CicLaVia, because we look forward to it so much. Most often these are the only days I feel safe riding on the streets of Los Angeles. We all know that LA has "car culture" and cars rule the roads, almost 365 days a year. I say almost, because a few days a year when a portion of the streets are shut down, and the community is able to come out and enjoy open, free streets without the anxiety of a BMW buzzing by, are truly the best days.

I love open streets, riding my bike, and feeling safe in our beautiful city. Honestly, I would have thought that Metro would be putting more funding into programs like these. The number of people I saw on the Metro on the way to CicLaVia was much more than I see on a regular basis (I'm a near-weekly rider!), and I saw tons of people riding the Metro bikes. This is a program that benefits LA Metro and the community - honestly I can't understand why we're not having them MORE frequently.

So like so many other residents, I am BEGGING you, please, please --
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Please. I adore these events. I love my community. I love Metro and the work you've all done in the past to fund these programs. I love being on my bike and seeing all the weird, wonderful, beautiful Angeleños out together, enjoying open streets. Please fund these events. I am literally BEGGING.

Thank you for your consideration (seriously - thank you!)
Amber Morris (and Ken Morris, and Carol, Emily, Jeff, Peter, Lauren, and Katherine Santoki - the whole family co-signs this email!)

From: Nemo Alexander
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bryan Alexander a resident of Glassell Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Bryan Alexander

From: Leslie Graham
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13, file 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:57:21 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leslie Graham, a longtime resident of West Adams/Crenshaw Manor. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Leslie Graham
[redacted]

From:	John Aboud
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:15:17 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Aboud and I am a resident of South Pasadena. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
John Aboud

From: Sophie Nenner
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, Open & Slow Streets Grant Program Update and Pull from Consent
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:00:45 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sophie Nenner, I live in Culver City and work in South LA and I am writing against item #13.

Ciclavia and other large open street events are the only way for many people to enjoy safe riding in this crazy car city. Please find ways to continue to find these amazing open street events that are now part of the LA culture and make our city special. The Olympics should not take up all the budget. Think about the community, the younger and older community that can't just ride everywhere, please.
These events should be funded permanently and be part of the yearly budget at Metro.

I oppose Agenda item 13 (File 2026-0432) and I urge the Board to at least discuss it publicly by pulling the item from the consent calendar and find ways to fund them, forever hopefully.

Thank you for the support to the walking and biking community.

Respectfully,



From: Jonah Kanner
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:39:24 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

My name is Jonah Kanner. I live in Altadena.

I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. Open streets events are wonderful and wildly popular. Events that get 40,000 people to spend time outdoors, meet their neighbors, and have a positive experience with our city should be supported. They are also a huge help to businesses lucky enough to be on the route. Most importantly, Open Streets events help people understand the power of biking and transit to move around Los Angeles.

I think it stinks that the Metro Board is not funding Open Streets events in 2027. These events are awesome, and we should keep funding them every year.

* Please fund Open Streets events in 2026, 2027, and 2028. Let's not wait until after the Olympics.

* Make Open Streets events permanent! We need more of them.

* Please support Open Streets events with more than 4 miles of Open Streets. The events are most fun when they connect multiple neighborhoods and allow for long bike rides.

Thank you for your work on this issue.

- jonah

From: Susan Ryan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13,
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:00:24 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **[Your Name]**, a resident of **[Your City/Neighborhood]**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Susan Ryan

S. Orange Dr., Los Angeles

From: raquel duran
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against agenda item #13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:21:21 PM

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My name is Raquel Duran, a resident of Pico Union, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Raquel Duran

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item 13, File 2026-0432
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:59:43 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ayelet Ifrah, a resident of Los Feliz in Los Angeles and I'm writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Ayelet Ifrah

From: Melanie Cristol
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against Agenda Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:56:53 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melanie Cristol, a resident of DTLA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Melanie Cristol

From: Brenda M
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item#13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:02:12 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Brenda Means, a resident of Canoga Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Brenda Means

From:	Marc Fenster
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Iten $13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:17:43 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marc Fenster, a resident of **Pacific Palisades**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Marc A. Fenster
Pacific Palisades
[redacted]

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From: Michael A. Burbank
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item #13 (File 2026-0432) — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update — Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:54:03 PM

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Dear Chair and Members of the Metro Board of Directors,

My name is Michael Burbank, small business owner, and active lifestyle enthusiast. I am writing in the position of AGAINST Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432), the Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update, and I respectfully ask the Board to pull this item from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and defers any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. That gap does real damage. It puts organizations like CicLAvia at genuine risk, and it destabilizes the small businesses, vendors, and local workforce that the open-streets economy supports across the county.

These events are more than a good day out. In smaller and historically under-invested communities, they are often the only large-scale active-transportation programming residents ever see, and they move hundreds of thousands of Angelenos onto transit, bikes, and their own two feet, precisely the ridership and mode-shift outcomes Metro has spent more than a decade building toward. Walking away now, with the world about to arrive for the 2028 Olympics, undercuts Metro's own goals at the worst possible moment.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

1. Pull Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
2. Direct staff to find a creative funding solution now, rather than shutting down the conversation for two-plus years until after the Olympics.
3. Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028, do not defer the decision.
4. Protect the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events effective.
5. Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line fighting for survival every budget cycle.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Michael Burbank


From:	Scott Martin
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Martin Scott
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program - PLEASE Pull From Calendar
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:35:43 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Scott Martin** and I am a resident of **Hacienda Heights (**[redacted] I respectfully request you please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. As a resident of LA Co. your efforts in these open street programs are appreciated by all including those of us coming from Unincorporated Areas. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals. My husband and I have discovered the use of the public transit systems and keep our TAP card ready to go.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sent from my iPad, please excuse my spelling errors
Scott Martin

[redacted]

“Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth” - Muhammad Ali

From: Andrew Adams
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST ITEM #13, File 2026-0432 - Pull From Consent
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:52:51 PM

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Dear Board Members,
My name is Andrew Adams, I am a resident of Mar Vista and I am demanding that you pull agenda item number 13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda. Putting this on the consent agenda is a travesty, and belies how unpopular and shortsighted pulling funding from Ciclavia is.

Ciclavia is one of the few events that bring the whole region together, and it makes living here worth the insanely high cost of living. The Ciclavias around the county are chances to explore new parts of the count , and killing that for some short-term budget relief is shortsighted and foolish. It undoes all the good that the Board has done over the last decade, and removes the crown jewel mobility event we have.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent. Failing to do so will be a stain on your careers and your time on this board.

Thank you for your consideration,

Andrew Adams

From:	Mary Daval
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item #13, File 2026-0432 -Open and SLow Streets Grant Program Update--Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:37:38 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members:

My name is Mary Daval and I am a resident of Culver City. I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-04320) from the consent calendar and agendize it for a full discussioin.

As written, the staff report leaves large scale Open Streets Events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028.

These Open Streets Events matter to not only the region's largest cities but also to smaller municipalities such as my own, Culver City. Ciclavia has taught Culver City residents to dream of possibilities beyond car-centric, high pollution, high anger streetscapes. It also has encouraged Culver Cityites to visit our neighbor in a wide variety of neighborhoods throughout the region thus drawing us closer together. It has taought us to see our similaties not only our differences.

I am asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for you consideration

Mary Daval
Co-Chair, BikeCulver City
Founder, Women on Bikes, Culver City

From: Julie Jaskol
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Against Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:23:55 AM

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My name is Julie Jaskol and I live in the West LA/Mar Vista neighborhood. My husband and I participate in every single Ciclavia or Open Streets event that we can, and we take the train to get there whenever possible. These events are without question LA at its very finest: inclusive, joyful, celebratory, and very, very fun. We deeply appreciate the vision of Metro in making these special events possible. Please continue funding them, and make them a dedicated program. Please pull this item from the consent agenda.

Sincerely,
Julie Jaskol

From: Timothy Aitkens
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item #13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:50:08 PM

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Good afternoon Friends and Board Members:

My name is Timothy Aitkens and I live at [redacted]

I assume you know the purpose of this message (based on it's title), and will spare you the tediousness of reading a boilerplate email sent to me by various like-minded citizens.

Several years ago I discovered CicLAvia and have come to really enjoy the time spent walking through parts of the city that I otherwise would not visit. I also enjoy taking the suggested train or bus to the various CivLAvia starting places.

Please do whatever's in your power to keep CicLAvia's happening on a regular basis, and even consider expanding the number that happen every year.

Kind Regards,

Tim Aitkens

Timothy H. Aitkens
[redacted]

From: Colin Warn
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 13 - Save CicLAVia!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:13:57 PM

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Colin Warn


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Thank you,
Max Schank
Los Angeles 91604

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Thank you,
Michael Scharf
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Dear Metro Board,

This will likely lead to the elimination or massive scaling back of events like CicLAvia, which bring so much joy and connectivity to our city. Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and (maybe most importantly) just how quick, easy, and fun our streets can feel when you can safely move through them without a car. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Abbey Campbell
[redacted]

From: MJ Wu
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

CicLAvia is one of the best things that happens in Los Angeles. I look forward to all of their events.

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Bikes are already not taken seriously on LA streets, and we can't event get these few days a year with open streets?

Thank you,

MJ Wu
[redacted]

From: Paula Cizek
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

So I guess this is why we can't have nice things?

Staff ignored the directive and as a result open streets events like CicLAvia will be reduced or eliminated. These events bring people out, exposing them to alternates modes of transit, different parts of the city, and businesses that are along the route. Please direct staff to find an alternative funding source to permanently preserve open streets funding. This is such an easy win.

Thank you,
Paula Cizek
[redacted]

From: Nate Grossman
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Thank you,
Nathaniel Grossman


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Greg Dillon
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Olivia Salaben
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Thank you,
Robbie Hughes
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Please oppose item 13 and continue funding open streets events including CicLAvia. CicLAvia is an iconic cultural event and one of my personal favorite ways to explore both new and familiar neighborhoods, learn about community organizations and government initiatives from the booths at the hubs, and meet new people. It would be a shame for events like these to be scaled back or, worse yet, eliminated.

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Thank you,
Aviv Schifrin
Resident of Los Angeles, 90024

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I'm a regular Metro and Metrolink rider who recently attended CicLAvia in Hollywood. I got there by a combination of bike, bus, and subway. It was one of the best things I've experienced as an Angeleno — thousands of people on bikes and on foot, discovering Metro Bike Share, hopping on buses and trains, seeing what this city can feel like without cars dominating every street. It made me want to bring something like this back to the San Fernando Valley.

That's why this staff report concerns me. The Board directed staff to find at least $1 million to support open streets events between now and the 2028 Olympics. Instead, staff is telling local jurisdictions to fund it themselves through TDA Article 3 and Local Return. That's not what the Board asked for. It puts the burden on smaller jurisdictions that may lack the capacity or political will to prioritize this, and it practically guarantees events like CicLAvia get scaled back or disappear right before the world is watching Los Angeles.

Open streets aren't just fun — they're one of Metro's most effective tools for introducing people to the system. The program's own data shows a 10% increase in Metrorail ridership and an 11% jump in TAP card sales on event days. Cutting this funding in the lead-up to the Olympics is a missed opportunity we'll regret.

I understand PC25 is fully committed. But the Board set a direction and staff came back with a workaround instead of a solution. The Board should reject this recommendation, direct staff to find an actual alternative funding source that keeps open streets programming at current levels, make the program permanent, and make clear that Board directives need to be followed — not reinterpreted.

The 2028 Games are a once-in-a-generation chance to show what Los Angeles can be. Open streets are part of that story.

Thank you,
Matt Zebro
[redacted]

From: Ana Cobarrubias
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Thank you,
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Dear Metro Board,

I'm disappointed that open streets events like CicLAvia could be defunded, likely leading to the elimination or massive scaling back of beloved events that have incalculable benefits for our community.

Open streets are great for the county's physical, infrastructural and economic health, and expose Angelenos to things like a rapidly expanding Metro system, Bike Share and more. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent (hopefully expanded and more frequent), and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
August Brown
[redacted]

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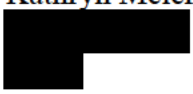

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Thank you,
Natalie Vital
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Thank you,
[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

Sent from my iPhone,
Esmeralda I. Silva

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Thank you,

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Thank you,

Celia Avalos
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Ayla Stern
[redacted]

Ayla

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Thank you,
Jennifer Nutting
Los Angeles

From: m.c. guerry
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Thank you,
MC Guerry
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Nick Gallo
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Best,
Nick Gallo
[redacted]

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Dear Metro Board,

I love CicLAvia. It is an outstanding way to encourage Angelinos to learn alternative modes of transportation through a city and to experience the streets of Los Angeles from a new perspective—outside a car. It is a foundational way for Metro to directly interact with and encourage communities to use public transit, bikes, walking which will in turn alter their beliefs and voting habits in support of car-free alternatives which greatly benefit L.A. County as we prepare for LA28.

Please do not reduce funding that is sure to eliminate or massively scale back events like CicLAvia. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and ensure enforcement.

Thank you,
Lindsey Gant
[redacted]

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Thank you,
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Sam Shapiro-Kline
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Please — the open streets events feel just about as close to utopia / heaven as I get to experience on this earth. I have legitimately felt this every time I have participated in CicLAvia. To have folks all outside of their cars, interacting with each other in communal ways that are otherwise not possible apart from active transportation, to explore parts of the city that would otherwise maybe not be accessible to me — it's all so wonderful.

My son will soon be able to ride a balance bike, and I feel safe with even him participating — when normally, on some of the busiest streets, I would feel anxious about him riding on the sidewalk lest he veer off into the busy road with cars that could crush him. It's so much safer for all involved to not be around cars. I bike daily as my primary/only form of transportation, and it requires me to have my guard up constantly being around cars; I breathe a huge sigh of relief getting to bike on the road with no cars around.

If anything, I wish that this was available MORE often, and if I were really dreaming big, I would hope for more streets to be closed down to cars and open only to active transportation. It's such a better way to experience the city and be connected with my neighbors. PLEASE keep funding this wonderful event.

Thank you,
Rachel Moeckel


From: Raquel Agmon
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Raquel Agmon
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Jason Fryer
[redacted]

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Thank you,

Mike Gifford
[redacted]

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Thank you,
SUZANNE SURTEES
[redacted]

Take care, Suzanne

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L.A. County considers itself to be a world class destination and yet at a time when world class cities like Paris are doubling-down on Open Street events and improving transit and non-car transportation, LA is setting itself up to take huge steps backward. This is unacceptable.

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Thank you,

Wyatt Zadoorian
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Thank you,
Tim
Venice Beach

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I go to CicLAvia almost every time and it would be really sad to have to cancel it because of budget cuts. Please find funding somewhere else.

Thank you,
Nathan Schilling
[redacted]

Sincerely,
Nathan Schilling

From: Nick Cron-DeVico
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

I attended my first CicLAvia event this past weekend, and it was the first time here in LA where I've taken deep pride in the city's investment in quality of life through access to a program like this. I felt a sense of community, care for making the city feel smaller, and more accessible, and I was proud to live here.

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Steven Stanton
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Thank you,
Tyler Koke
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Daniel Moon
Los Angeles
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The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.
Other cities put us to shame on this front.

Thank you,
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I am writing to express my strong opposition to Item 13 regarding the defunding of open street events. These events are essential for connecting Angelenos to public transit options like Metro Bike Share, buses, and trains, and they provide significant benefits to our county. I urge the Board to reject any funding cuts, direct staff to secure alternative funding sources to maintain current support levels, and ensure that open streets funding is made permanent. Staff must prioritize Board directives to protect these vital community programs.

Thank you,
Eric Walker


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Dear Metro Board,

I am a Echo Park resident as well as an incredibly passionate supporter of open street events like CicLAvia.
Open streets events expose Angelenos to Metro's bike share, train and bus services in a uniquely joyous way.
I personally have witnessed these events directly change the perspective of my friends regarding alternative methods of traversing our city.
They now are active supporters of public transportation and creating safe infrastructure for cyclists.

The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent.

Thank you,
Barry O Donnell
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Please fund more of these events!

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Thank you,

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From: JJ Jung
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Kyeong Hoon Jung
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Jem Unger Hicks
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Amanda McDaniel
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AJT
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Caleb Schimke
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From: Eli Kaufman
To: Board Clerk
Cc: Cynthia Rose; Alex Ramirez
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Dear Metro Board,

Thank you for your continued leadership in expanding transportation options that help make Los Angeles County more connected, healthy, and equitable.

At BikeLA, we believe mobility justice means ensuring that everyone—regardless of income, age, race, ability, or where they live—has safe, affordable, and joyful ways to move through their community. Open streets programs are one of the most effective ways to bring that vision to life.

Events like CicLAvia do far more than create a day free from cars. They introduce thousands of people to walking, bicycling, Metro Bike Share, and Metro's bus and rail network in a welcoming environment. For many participants, these events provide a first experience with active transportation and public transit, helping build the confidence and connections that lead to lasting shifts in how people travel.

We are concerned that the current funding recommendation does not fully reflect the Board's direction and could significantly reduce opportunities for communities across Los Angeles County to experience these benefits.

We respectfully ask the Board to reaffirm its commitment to open streets by directing staff to identify alternative funding that preserves these programs at current service levels while developing a permanent funding strategy for the future. Doing so will strengthen Metro's investments in ridership, public health, climate action, and equitable access to transportation.

We look forward to continuing to partner with Metro to ensure every Angeleno has the opportunity to experience the freedom and connection that comes from having more ways to get where they need to go.

Thank you for your leadership and consideration.

Sincerely,

Eli

Eli Akira Kaufman
Executive Director

Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition (BikeLA)

Go, BikeLA!!

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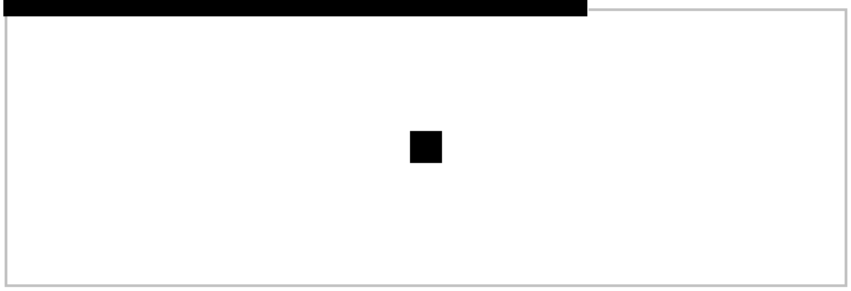

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Thank you,
Michael Schneider
[redacted]

From: Connor Webb
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Dear Metro Board,

As a UCLA student, open streets events are how I've seen friends and neighbors take their first ride on Metro Bike Share and their first trip on a Metro train. Nothing else Metro does converts people into riders as effectively. LA is at its best during open streets events, with culture and community on full display.. As I like to say, "Every CicLAvia feels like the best day of my life."

That's why it's troubling that staff disregarded the Board's directive on open streets funding, putting events like CicLAvia at risk of elimination or drastic cuts. Please direct staff to find an alternative funding source that preserves funding at current levels, make it permanent, and require staff to report back so Board direction is actually carried out.

Thank you,
Connor Webb
[redacted]

From: cynthia bobadilla
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 13; SAVE CILAVIA
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Dear Metro Board,

This Sunday I joined CicLAvia's Hollywood open street event. I utilized transit, support local businesses, and connected with my community.
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Thank you,
Cynthia
[redacted]

From: Aly Subs
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST: Agenda Item No. 13, File#2026-0432 – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Aly Mawji, a resident of Exposition Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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From: Lucy Haro
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda #13 (file 2026-0432)
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To whom it may concern:

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I live in Venice. I want open street events to continue, with adequate funding. They are vastly important in building community.

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Thanks,

Martin Gardner
Venice CA

From: Michael Bauch
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)
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From: Eric Moore
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My name is Eric Moore, a resident of Faircrest Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

[redacted]

From: Vanessa
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:10:43 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am Vanessa Velasco, a resident of downtown Los Angeles' Art's District. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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These events are heavily attended by the thousands, illustrating how much the greater Los Angeles region appreciates multi-modal options. These events expose participants to new aspects of neighborhoods that we often drive right through and encourages more transit ridership. It is also an active option that encourages physical activity and time spent outdoors. Delaying funding for these events will negatively impact communities, undercut Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals. Communities have shown they love these events and for these reasons, I ask the agenda item #13 be pulled from consent.

Thank you,

Vanessa Velasco

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tom Tolhurst, I live in 90019 (mid-city) I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tom Tolhurst

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From: Denise DeCunzo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:11:06 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Denise DeCunzo, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Denise DeCunzo

Sent from my iPhone

From: Sabrina Steinglass
To: Board Clerk; Sabrina Steinglass
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:00:37 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sabrina Steinglass, a resident of Burbank. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sabrina Steinglass

From:	Sumalee Sangsurasak
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sumalee,a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to reconsider to keep this program going. There are so many ways to try to raise money for the program. Merchandise sale and donation is a great way to support the program and NPR where the budget was cut. They are solely relying on private donation. Ciclavia is such a nice program. It brings the family and neighbors out. It is a nice way together every so often. It helps the local business.

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the

decision.

- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a

Thank you for your consideration

With Gratitude

Sumalee

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 - Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:58:36 PM

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My name is **David Wick** a resident of **Echo Park.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.
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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration,
David Wick
[redacted]

From: Robert Gonzalez
To: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rob G, a resident of the San Francisco Bay Area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and it punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. That is a gap of more than two years before this is even revisited, and it puts the survival of the program at real risk.

I want to be clear about who this affects. It puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets in jeopardy. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation. Open street events are for everyone, and cutting funding doesn't just shrink events. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of infrastructure.

I'm writing as someone who drives down from the SF Bay Area specifically for these events, especially the Heart of LA route in October, because it connects historic neighborhoods full of culture like Little Tokyo, Chinatown, and Boyle Heights. People come from all over for this. And here is the part that should matter to an agency like Metro: participants use your buses and rail lines to reach the routes. Time and again, a first ride to a CicLAvia turns into someone discovering how easy and enjoyable public transit can be. These events are a gateway to new riders. They help people picture a life less dependent on cars, which is exactly the future Metro says it wants to build.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts your own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. These events also strengthen the economy, the social fabric, and the civic pride of the entire Los Angeles metropolitan area.

I'm asking the Board to do the following:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics.

- Fund open street events through Fiscal Year 2027 and into 2028. Don't push the decision down the road.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program rather than a grant line that has to fight for survival every cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4-plus-mile format that has made these events so impactful.

One more thing. It's hard to reconcile this funding gap with the fact that Metro is also weighing more than $100 million in freeway widening projects, which research consistently shows worsen emissions by more than Metro's other projects can mitigate. The priorities here are backwards.

Please pull this item from consent and give it the full discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your time and your service.

From: Alex Dryer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:34:05 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I'm David Dryer, a lifelong Angeleno who believes CicLAvia is the BEST city run event, and a truly inspiring, community building asset to our city. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. Nothing makes me feel more connected to the city and my fellow citizens like these open street events.

Cutting these programs would be a tremendous loss for LA.

Thank you,
David Alex Dryer

From: Al Villasenor
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, please do not proceed
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:16:57 PM

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My esteemed Metro Board Members

My name is Al Villasenor, a long time resident of Boyle Heights, currently living in Los Angeles County. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I realize Metro has enormous plans for the upcoming Summer Olympics in 2028. I kindly ask that you find a solution to the obstacles ahead and keep the street closure activities throughout the city and county operating while this huge olympic event comes to our great metropolitan area. We as residents need and value the outdoor events.

Best regards,

Al Villasenor

From: Carol Springer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:02:41 PM

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Re: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Carol Springer. I am an 83 year old resident of Rampart Village Neighborhood Council in LA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Since moving here in 2011, my friends and I enjoy the feeling of safety and the freedom to look around us as we bike and /or walk during Cyclavia on a stretch of road where we are not competing with cars and trucks. We discover small eateries and parks along the route, the our huge metropolitan world is humanized as we start conversations with people we don't know who are also traveling on the Metro to and from Cyclavia.

Cyclivia and other open street events deserve dedicated funding to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Carol Springer

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Carol Springer
Solar Cook and Garden Guide
[redacted]

From: Ed Leon
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item #13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:37:50 PM

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Greetings to All

Please reconsider:

These programs are essential for Los Angeles and All the bike riders in the Area.
- Fund Open Streets events through 2027 and into 2028.
- Find a funding solution now instead of delaying action until after the Olympics.
- Protect the regional, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events successful.
- Make Open Streets a permanent Metro program

Thank You Ed Leon

From: Jonathan Reitman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Agenda Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:21:57 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jonathan Reitman , a resident of Mar Vista. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jonathan Reitman MD

From: Amy Pope
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Biking LA
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:58:37 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Amy Pope, a resident of Winnetka. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I am a 55 year women, a public school teacher, and a 29 year resident of Los Angeles. A little over a year ago, I purchased a bike and it has been essential to my health, my general welfare, and my renewed love of this beautiful city. It has renewed my longing to discover the city's many diverse neighborhoods, but it often feels less than safe to get around them on a bike. Events like CicLAvia and their work are essential to making LA more accessible to both riders and walkers.

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competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Amy Pope

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From: Nancy Fleming
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Ciclavia 2026-0432
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:11:40 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nancy Fleming a resident of Agoura Hills. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

This brings the community together whether old, young no matter ethnicity everyone supports each other ànd enjoys each other! It gets people outside exercising via walking, on wheels large and small. It's wonderful for families

This would be extremely unfortunate to cut this program because of the upcoming Olympics Please don't take this away from the community

Please take this item off the agenda, from consent

Thank you

Nancy Fleming

Sent from my iPhone

From: richard leroy
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Ciclavia and metro
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:56:51 PM

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As a tap card person, I ask you to please allow Metro to continue the ciclavia open streets project. Please!!!

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From: Nicole Lachance
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CICLAVia Funding
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:59:05 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I'm deeply concerned and upset that CicLAVia's open streets is potentially going to lose its funding. This program is so meaningful for LA residents and small businesses. I've attended four of these events, and they allowed me to make new friends, see parts of LA on foot I've never been to before, and feel like a bigger part of the community. Please reconsider the decision to pull funding.

Thanks,
Nicole LaChance
(Silver Lake-LA resident of 8 years)

From: William Fernandez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CicLAvia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:34:13 PM

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Please continue to fund this important any endeavor. Biking is essential for liveable Los Angeles .
Humanize Los Angeles.
Will Fernandez

From: GERARDO SOLIS
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CicLAvia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:56:01 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gerardo Rueda , a resident of Glendora C.A I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Gerardo Rueda

From: Daniel Sierra
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Ciclavia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:40:17 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Daniel Sierra, a resident of Wilmington, Los Angeles, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Daniel Sierra

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CicLAvia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:36:22 PM

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Sent from my iPhone

From: Javier Partida
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) ciclavia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:47:27 PM

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to express my strong support for CicLAvia and the positive impact it continues to have on our communities throughout Los Angeles.

In a city known for traffic and busy schedules, CicLAvia reminds us what our neighborhoods can become when people—not just cars—are placed at the center of our streets. For a few hours, families ride together, children play safely, neighbors meet one another, and communities reconnect in a way that is becoming increasingly rare.

The value of CicLAvia extends far beyond recreation.

It promotes healthier lifestyles by encouraging people of all ages to walk, ride bicycles, skate, and be physically active. It introduces many children to the joy of riding in a safe environment and inspires adults to rediscover forms of transportation and recreation they may have forgotten.

Just as importantly, CicLAvia provides meaningful economic benefits to local businesses. Thousands of participants pass through neighborhoods they might not otherwise visit, stopping at restaurants, coffee shops, bakeries, retail stores, and family-owned businesses. For many small businesses, these events create valuable exposure and bring new customers who often return long after the streets reopen to traffic.

CicLAvia also showcases the incredible diversity of Los Angeles. Every event highlights different neighborhoods, cultures, local artists, musicians, and entrepreneurs, creating opportunities for communities to share what makes them unique. It strengthens neighborhood pride while helping residents and visitors discover places they may never have explored otherwise.

Perhaps most importantly, CicLAvia builds connections. In a time when many interactions happen through screens, these events encourage genuine conversations between neighbors, families, cyclists, pedestrians, volunteers, business owners, and visitors. Those shared experiences help create stronger, safer, and more connected communities.

Programs like CicLAvia are not simply recreational events—they are investments in public health, local economies, environmental awareness, and community well-being. They demonstrate what is possible when we create spaces where everyone is welcome, regardless of age, background, or ability.

I encourage community leaders, residents, and local businesses to continue supporting CicLAvia and similar open-street initiatives. Their benefits extend well beyond a single day. They leave lasting impressions, strengthen local economies, and remind us that vibrant communities are built through shared experiences.

When we invest in events that bring people together, everyone benefits.

Sincerely,

Javier “JP” Partida

Founder of Los Ryderz Bike Club/Gang Intervention Program.

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Megan Cliburn
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CicLAvia/Stree events
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:15:30 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Megan, a resident of Miracle Mile neighborhood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Megan Cliburn

From: Hunter Owens
To: Board Clerk; mayor.helpdesk@lacity.org
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Comment on Board Agenda for Thursday
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:41:32 PM

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Dear Metro Board,

I am a resident of Cypress Park writing to urge you to fully fund our open streets program. Please consider the following:

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028. Do not push this decision down the road. Find a creative funding solution now. Do not shut down the conversation for 2+ years until after the Olympics.
Protect the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events so impactful for our communities.
Make the open street events program permanent rather than a grant line fighting for survival every cycle.

Thanks,

Hunter Owens
Cypress Park, CA

From: Sheehan Parker
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Comment on July 23 Agenda Item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:26:39 AM

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13. SUBJECT: OPEN AND SLOW STREETS GRANT PROGRAM UPDATE

Hello,
Please include my comment that is item will severely cut community programming that envigorates our city towards alternative transportation forms, including metro. In fact, these events are some of the best marketing for our metro system, as they demonstrate what a car-less city can look and feel like.

From: Tanja Reutimann
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Commentary: meeting agenda item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:28:15 AM

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Dear Metro Board:

Please remove agenda item 13 (open streets funding).

And I quote, from a biker as he rode past me at the well attended, "San Gabriel Open Streets" event of 2025:

"This is great. You should have this every weekend!"

Later the same year, during the LA City Council meeting; I heard resounding approval from a diverse group of outspoken community members including, our neighboring city's, Mayor of So. Pasadena."

Thank you for your time and attention.

With Appreciation,

Tanja Reutimann

From: David M. Tanenbaum
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Concerns about the potential loss of Open Street Programs
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:18:10 PM

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Dear Metro Staff,

As a resident of Los Angeles County, I am writing in support of the many OPEN STREET programs you have funded in the past. I have participated in CicLAvia, Golden Streets, and many other such events such as the ArroyoFest. These programs bring together wide swaths of our community in ways that build harmony and understanding in our region. They open our communities for safe exploration without fear, and they highlight local organizations.

I have always been proud of Metro for being a driver of these programs. Please keep the running. Programs like this are successful globally, and LA has been a great example of this.

Thank you for your support in the past and in the future for these great programs.

Best wishes,

David

David M. Tanenbaum
Osler-Loucks Professor in Science
Department of Physics & Astronomy
Pomona College

From:	Holly
To:	Board Clerk; mayor.helpdesk@lacity.org; HollyJMitchell@bos.lacounty.gov; firstdistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; ThirdDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; Kathryn@bos.lacounty.gov; FourthDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Consent agenda as item #13 - Support funding for CicLAvia and other open street events
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:24:28 AM

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Re: Consent agenda as item #13

Dear LA BOS, Mayor and Metro Board Clerk,
Please support funding for CicLAvia and other open street events.

Open street events are for everyone.

Cutting funding doesn't just put organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get this kind of social infrastructure investment.
Sincerely,
Holly Mosher
Santa Monica, CA

From: Michele Biagioni
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Consent Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 6:59:57 AM

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Send email to: BoardClerk@metro.net

Subject: Please Pull from Consent Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update

Dear Metro Board Members,

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, moving a permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

As a participant in events by open street organizations like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets, I am concerned as this agenda item poses a real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. This effort to scale back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events

running. We cannot wait and defer consideration until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years puts the program's survival at risk and lessens community engagement.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
- Michele Biagioni (Santa Monica, CA). TAP Card Holder, Metro patron, and a resident concerned re region's long-term prospects without thriving public transportation and related events to link neighborhoods.

From: Breah Dean
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Disapproval of Reduced Funding for Open Streets
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:12:54 PM

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Good afternoon,

I am a citizen of Los Angeles, and I am very disappointed by the Metro Planning and Programming Committee's decision to eliminate funding for open street events. Open street events encourage healthy behaviors by creating spaces to bike, run, and walk, and they help build community by increasing citizens' investment in the city. They also help cut carbon emissions by limiting the number of cars on the road, contributing to a healthier planet. Other major cities like Mexico City and Bogotá are able to shut down their streets once a week for these kinds of open street community events, but we can't have it in Los Angeles? It's ridiculous that citizens have to fight for the right to bike safely, access the outdoors, and breathe clean air.

I urge you to reconsider your decision and pay attention to the wants and needs of the community you claim to serve.

Sincerely,

Breah Dean

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From: Geoffrey Fudenberg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) feedback on items 5, 55, 56, 57, 27, 13,
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:01:19 PM

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Dear Metro board,

I ride metro for roughly two commutes per week. If train frequency was higher and delays were less frequent (e.g. due to lack of signal pre-emption), I would hope to ride it more frequently. If metro board members experienced this every week, I would imagine these issues would have a higher chance of being resolved.

Given this, on Item #5 I believe Metro should: (i) require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, (ii) create minimum participation requirements **(e.g. taking transit every week to work)** for members with consequences for non-compliance, and (iii) adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

Item #55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; it should.

Item #56 does not clearly benefit the interests of the majority of riders.

For Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

For item #27 I urge you to vote NO for diverting $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from transit to road projects while Metrolink is facing major service cuts.

Finally for item #13, the Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Geoff Fudenberg
[redacted]

From: Ian Reichenthal
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fund Ciclavia!!!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:40:19 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ian Reichenthal a resident of Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
IAN REICHENTHAL

From: Chris Wagganer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) FUND CICLAVIA!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:08:39 AM

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To Whom It May Concern,

My family and I greatly enjoy the CicLAvia open street events and believe they should be fully funded and preserved.

Thank you for your kind consideration!

Sincerely,

Chris Wagganer and family
Glassell Park

From: Na"ama Levy (Frenkel)
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fund Open Streets Now — Don"t Delay Past 2028 (Item #13, File 2026-0432)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:25:40 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Naama Levy, a resident of Los Angeles, Village Green. I'm writing to ask the Board to fund open street events like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets — not let them go unfunded through 2027 and 2028.

We've done countless Ciclavias over the years all over the city. My kids have ridden bikes (and once even roller skated) down streets I'd never let them near on a day. It's one of the only times we see our neighborhood, and other neighborhoods, the way it could be, full of people instead of cars. They are a joyous events.
As written, the current staff report leaves these events unfunded through 2027 and into 2028, with any permanent decision pushed past the Olympics. That's the wrong direction. A city hosting the world in 2028 should be expanding events that get people out walking, biking, and using transit, not letting them go dark for two-plus years right before then.
I'm asking the Board to:
Fund open street events now, through 2027 and into 2028, don't delay the decision!
Make this a permanent, dedicated program instead of a grant line competing for survival every cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that makes these events work.

Thank you for your consideration,

Na'ama Levy

From: Brian Decker
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) FUND STREET EVENTS
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:09:31 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Brian B. Decker, a life-long resident of Silverlake, L.A. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,

Brian Decker

From: renor l mayshack
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Funding for large scale open street events
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:48:02 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Renor MAYSHACK**, a resident of **LA City**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration
Renor Mayshack
Sent from my iPhone

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Funding for open streets activities
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:10:35 PM

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To Whom It May Concern,
Please do not limit the funding for open street activities. Building communities is fundamental our success as humans. Please keep our ability to meet our neighbors and experience our neighborhoods. Thanks.

Lawrence Kohn
[redacted]

From: Illece Buckley Weber
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fwd: AGAINST Agenda Item #13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:25:59 PM

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I am a resident of the City of Agoura Hills, Los Angeles County. I am also a participant of Ciclivia.

Please pull this item from the consent calendar to afford the community to voice its comments and hopefully after a full discussion, the Board will continue funding for open streets events.

Thank you.

[redacted]

From:	Kelly Ocampo
To:	Customer Relations; Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Fwd: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:27:28 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Kelly Ocampo** and I'm a resident of **San Gabriel**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kelly

From:	Yvett L.
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Fwd: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Yvett Landeros, a resident of Northridge. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter,

Yvett Landeros

From:	Jeffry Mazon
To:	Customer Relations; Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Fwd: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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To:	Board Clerk
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From: Illece Buckley Weber
To: Board Clerk
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I am a resident of the City of Agoura Hills, Los Angeles County. I am also a participant of Ciclivia.

Please pull this item from the consent calendar to afford the community to voice its comments and hopefully after a full discussion, the Board will continue funding for open streets events.

Thank you.

[redacted]

From: kara royal
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fwd: Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)
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From: **kara royal** <[redacted]>
Date: Wed, Jul 22, 2026 at 9:06 AM
Subject: Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)
To: <boardclerk@metro.not>

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kara Royal, a resident of Woodland Hills. I am also an enthusiastic participant of the bimonthly Ciclavia events. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Kara Royal

From: Melanie Morris
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Fwd: Let ciclavia live
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:52:43 AM

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From: **Juan Rodas** <[redacted]
Date: Tue, Jul 21, 2026 at 10:22 PM
Subject: Let ciclavia live
To: [redacted]>

Please don't take ciclavia funding. we as a community need to have a save place to ride or walk. Me and my wife look forward to this event. Please don't defund a program that is helping people who need to know that we can be safe and active

From:	Samantha Chastang
To:	Board Clerk; FirstDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov; mayor.helpdesk@lacity.org
Cc:	councilmember.hernandez@lacity.org; councilmember.jurado@lacity.org; advocacy@ciclavia.org
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) GAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Samantha Chastang. I live in Highland Park, work in Downtown Los Angeles, commute across the city, and regularly use Metro and active transportation. This funding decision directly affects my daily life, and my own and my family's personal connection to our city. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

For me, events like CicLAvia are much more than recreational outings. They allow my family to experience Los Angeles in a way that is safe, welcoming, and connected. They encourage us to ride Metro, explore neighborhoods we might not otherwise visit, and support local businesses along the route. They remind us what a more connected, people-centered Los Angeles can look like.

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As both a resident and a daily commuter, I know firsthand that these events strengthen our transit system, support local businesses, and create lasting connections between communities. I hope you'll ensure they remain part of Los Angeles' future.

My family has discovered neighborhoods we'd never visited before because of CicLAvia, and CicLAvia gave us the confidence to try biking to destinations we now reach by Metro and bike.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Samantha Chastang
Highland Park Resident
Downtown Los Angeles Commuter

From:	Craig Dudek
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) GAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I respectfully ask you to preserve funding for Open Streets events.

As a community, we have spent years working toward a cleaner, healthier, and more sustainable future. Open Streets has been one of the most visible and successful examples of those efforts in action. These events encourage people to leave their cars at home, choose active transportation, and experience our city in a way that promotes cleaner air, healthier lifestyles, and stronger neighborhoods.

More importantly, Open Streets has produced measurable results. It has increased participation in walking and cycling, reduced vehicle trips during events, and provided meaningful data that demonstrates progress toward our environmental and sustainability goals. These events aren't just celebrations—they are evidence that thoughtful public investment can change behavior and improve our community.

I recognize that balancing a budget requires difficult choices. Every dollar matters, and I appreciate the responsibility you have to prioritize limited resources. But eliminating funding for Open Streets would not simply be a budget reduction—it would represent a significant step backward. It would undo years of momentum, investment, and public engagement that our communities have worked hard to build.

I also urge you to remember who these programs are meant to serve. While international events like the World Cup and the Olympics are exciting opportunities, our public investments should first and foremost benefit the people who live here every day. Community programs should not be reduced or postponed simply to accommodate visitors or showcase our region to tourists. If we sacrifice successful neighborhood programs in favor of one-time international events, we risk undermining the very communities that make our region worth visiting in the first place.

When we have already demonstrated success, the answer shouldn't be to walk away from that progress. It should be to protect and build upon it. The cost of losing that momentum may ultimately be greater than the savings achieved today.

Please continue investing in Open Streets so we don't lose the progress we've worked so hard to achieve. Let's continue investing in the people who call this community home—not just in the visitors who pass through it.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Please pull this from the agenda.

Craig Dudek

From:	George Hewitt
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) GAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is George Hewitt, a resident of Echo Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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As a side note, I'm furious that Metro is continuing to widen highways and undermine their own transit projects by diverting resources and attention from the solutions that we've seen work all over the world.

I'm asking the Board to:
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Ciclavia is one of the best things about LA and it needs to be protected at all costs. We cannot afford to kill the movement and the joy that they nurture.

Thank you for your consideration,
George Hewitt

From:	Karina Rico
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) GAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Karina Rico. I am a single mother raising a teenager and have proudly called Alhambra and the San Gabriel Valley home for more than 12 years. I am writing to respectfully ask that you pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while postponing any decision about a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. A funding gap of more than two years puts organizations such as CicLAvia and programs such as ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets at serious risk.

These events are far more than recreational activities. They build community, encourage residents to appreciate their cities and neighborhoods, and give people a much-needed opportunity to pause, step away from the constant demands of work and technology, enjoy the outdoors, and connect with one another.

Every CicLAvia, ArroyoFest, and ActiveSGV event I have attended has been among the best days of the year. There is something incredibly meaningful about seeing families, children, seniors, cyclists, pedestrians, and neighbors of all backgrounds peacefully sharing public space. These events create joy, support physical and mental well-being, and give our communities something positive and inclusive to look forward to.

They are especially important for smaller cities throughout the San Gabriel Valley, where they bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that may otherwise receive limited investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Cities around the world regularly create space for people to experience their communities in this way. We are not asking Metro to begin something new. We are asking the agency to protect and build upon a successful movement it has helped create over the past decade.

Walking this effort back now would undermine Metro's own ridership, mobility, sustainability, and multimodal transportation goals, especially as our region prepares to welcome the world in 2028.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to identify a creative funding solution that keeps open streets events operating now, rather than postponing the conversation until after the Olympics.
- Fund open streets events throughout 2027 and into 2028 without creating a damaging interruption in programming.
- Establish open streets events as a permanent, dedicated Metro program rather than a grant category that must compete for survival during every funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-mile-or-longer format that has made these events so successful and impactful throughout the region.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda and allow this important issue to receive the public discussion it deserves. We must maintain what has already been built so that residents can continue embracing the beauty of our neighborhoods and the camaraderie of our communities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Karina Rico
Alhambra, California



From: masi tiferino
To: Board Clerk
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To whom it may concern,

I believe open street events are very important to the community and should stay active. It brings people together and educate the youth. Thank you for your understanding.
Masi Tiferino

Sent from my iPad

From: G -
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I am AGAINST Agenda Item #13 — Please Pull from Consent Agenda, Open and Slow Streets Grant Program
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Libertie Kiing**, a resident of **Hollywood, Los Angeles**. I'm asking you today to please pull Agenda Item #13 (which is File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Open street organizations like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events create a real sense of community and are part of creating a liveable city in terms of both mental and physical health. Events like CicLAvia allow the city to feel smaller, friendlier, communal. Especially for those of us that must use cars to travel, having the opportunity to run, walk, cycle, board creates vibrancy in our city. It creates safety and joy for families and residents alike.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Taking it back now turns on Metro's own ridership and goals, as we prepare to host the world for the Olympics.

Today, I am asking the Board to:

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Again, we urge you to immediately pull this item from consent.

Thank you very much for your consideration,

Libertie Kiing

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From:	Andrea
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) I am AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Andrea, a resident of the city of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I absolutely LOVE CicLAvia and know how beneficial it is to the LA community. I just participated in the Hollywood CiCLAvia this weekend and it brought me so much joy. It would be such a loss for CICLAvia to not be able to operate as normal.

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Andrea CF

From: jb Brown III
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I am AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is John Brown, a resident of West Adams in the Mid-City area. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
jb

[redacted]

From: Thomas Beyer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I AM AGAINST AGENDA ITEM NO. 13 (File #2026-0432: Open and Slow Streets Grant Program)
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(Please Pull from Consent Agenda)

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tom Beyer. I am a resident of Los Feliz. I urge you to PULL AGENDA ITEM NO. 13 (File #2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion, please!

I've enjoyed half a dozen CicLAvia events in Hollywood, W. Hollywood, Compton, and elsewhere, and I find them to be one of the most wonderful and well-attended community events of the year!

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.
This risks us losing CicLAvia and other programs like it. That would be tragic. The benevolence and warmth and joy of these events are so vital to our society in Los Angeles.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Tom Beyer

Sent from my iPhone

From: Stu Selonick
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I am AGAINST Item 13
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To the Metro Board,

Staff ignored the directive and the results will be dire, likely leading to the elimination or massive scaling back of events like CicLAvia. Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and greatly benefit L.A. County. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Stu Selonick
[redacted]

From: Christian Wollenberg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) IBEW 11 member AGAINST Item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:18:26 PM

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These events are important to me as cities for centuries were made for people to walk around. Open street events allow us to experience how humans have historically lived in areas that are not always practical to pedestrianize. They foster community in a city and region that can at times feel separated and lonely.

Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg


From: JAMIE ALARCON
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Increase Ciclavia not defund!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:55:46 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jamie Alarcon a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jamie Alarcon

From: kyle dorow
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item #13 (File 2026-0432)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:48:09 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kyle Dorow, a resident of **North Hollywood** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kyle Dorow

From:	Nik
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Item #13 (July 23 Board Meeting): Please Pull from Consent Agenda / Oppose Cuts to Open Street Events Funding
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:23:27 AM

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Honorable Metro Board of Directors,

My name is Nik Roybal, and I am a West Hollywood resident writing to urge you to remove Item #13 from the Consent Calendar at tomorrow's Regular Board Meeting and to reject the Planning and Programming Committee's recommendation to eliminate future funding for open street events.

West Hollywood is one of the most walkable, transit-connected small cities in the County, and I've spent much of this year at our own City Council pushing for policy that matches that identity: supporting transit-oriented development near the future K Line Fairfax/Santa Monica station, opposing surveillance infrastructure that chills public space, and advocating for the street life (vendors, pedestrians, cyclists) that makes a city like ours function without a car. Open street events are a direct extension of that same vision, at regional scale. CicLAvia has activated WeHo's own streets before, and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets does the same for the San Gabriel Valley. Both give residents car-free access to public space and a low-barrier, joyful introduction to transit and active mobility that no amount of signage or planning documents can replicate.

Cutting this funding doesn't just end a handful of events. It erases one of the only forms of social infrastructure investment that reaches communities Metro's larger capital projects often bypass, and it runs counter to the exact behavior change (fewer car trips, more comfort with transit and active streets) that Metro's own mobility goals depend on.

A decision this consequential, on which Supervisor Horvath cast the lone dissenting vote at Committee, deserves full public discussion at the Board level, not a quiet approval buried on a consent agenda. I ask that you:

1. Pull Item #13 from the Consent Calendar for individual consideration and public comment, and
2. Vote to preserve, not eliminate, dedicated funding for open street events in future funding cycles.

Thank you for your time and for representing the interests of Los Angeles County residents who rely on and love these programs.

Respectfully,

Nik Roybal

West Hollywood, Los Angeles County

From: Rosa Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item =13 File 2026-0432 Agenda open streets
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rosa Rodriguez **and I'm** a resident of **El Monte** Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Rosa Rodriguez

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) ITEM 13 - AGAINST
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:09:14 PM

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From: Adam Rich
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item 13 - Open Streets Funding
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:28:54 PM

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Dear Metro Staff,

Clawing back funding for open streets events such as CicLaVia would be a massive & short-sighted mistake.

Events like these are great for all ages. They build community, encourage physical activity, and support local businesses on the routes.

Cities around the world, like Mexico City & Rio De Janeiro, run these events every weekend. The least LA can do is continue to run them several times a year. Please reconsider gutting such an impactful program.

Adam Rich [redacted]

From: Sandy Zalagens
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep ciclavia!!!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:22:29 PM

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Please keep this wonderful community event!!!!
It is a wonderful way for Angelenos to experience All of LA!!!
If it needs to adapt for Olympics then maybe modify it for period necessary but LA needs this uplifting community building, morale boosting, health supportive event!!!!!
Sincerely
Sandy Zalagens
[redacted]

From: Michele C
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep funding Ciclavia!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:28:05 AM

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Please do everything possible to keep Ciclavia events happening! These events are so important for helping people feel connected to their community, explore new neighborhoods, have positive interactions in the outdoors.

From: Caren Weiner
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep open street events
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:56:43 AM

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I am writing to ask Metro to NOT stop funding for open street events such as Ciclavia.

These events bring the LA community together and allow us to visit neighborhoods on the street level that we may not do otherwise. We have participated in almost every Ciclavia event and will be devastated if you defund these events.

Please make any funding cuts or changes elsewhere in your budget!

Caren Weiner

From: George Smith
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep Open Streets Going
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:53:55 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is George O. Smith, a resident of Santa Clarita, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

George O. Smith

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From: Matt Babb
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep open streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:44:58 AM

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AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
Matthew Babb

From: Felix Sander
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keep the funding!!!!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:21:59 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dario Sander **and I'm** a resident of **Azusa in the SGV**. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Dario Sander

From:	Sua Hernandez
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	Jessica Melendez; Vanesa Iniguez
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Keep the Streets & Connections Thriving
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:46:09 PM
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At a time when we are still working to restore the community connections that were lost, ending accessible open streets events would be a step backward and a missed opportunity to strengthen our neighborhoods.

Rather than being the body that severs these connections, we urge you to help preserve and strengthen them by:

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T.R.U.S.T. South LA
Tenemos que Reclamar y Unidos Salvar la Tierra-South LA

From: K. Ande Astreed Kims
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Keeping the Culture of Cyclavia Alive
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:32:17 AM

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Ande Kims

From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA County Resident AGAINST Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:06:22 PM

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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA Resident AGAINST Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:49:35 PM

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Thank you,
Neil Yazma


From: Maria Lewis
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LAC open street events
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:02:00 PM

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Good afternoon,

I am emailing in order to communicate my support for LAC open street events. I have attended Ciclavia in Wilmington with my family and have greatly enjoyed it.
Bicycing on a safe street is a rare opportunity that we should encourage and budget for.
Increasing neighborhood participation and wellness can majorly impact the community's health.
I pray LAC will budget for open street events.

Maria Lewis

Be the change that you want to see in the world. Gandhi

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Sub ect: AGAINST Agenda Item #10 F r 2026 0402 — Open and Sever Ite m 0 ord P ag am Update / Pause Pe f on Consent Agenda

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I am asking YOU to send me s uppo t C o L Ar at
La t time h I vote the D r n the B lo be K to begin the C o LAr e pa k f om La ne t Pa k n Hope Pa k

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Thanks to C o LAr at

The g eat joy of wa ing 3 m ow th my dog and m an y meeting and she ting w h LA ne ghbo s STARTING w th hosting w th pa t s pasts on the Mat r s de gning the n h ngs me me mean joy!

PLEASE suppo t he oppo tunity to get out of ou an nual measure on ou LA. I mets wh s mo ged n ou lnagu d ve sa pop ul ti on and hen ng the oppo tun ty you need w th ve you!

Thank you
Ma y Ruth Kreg e

[redacted]

first time.

The first riders stepped on and off the trains shortly after noon at Wilshire/La Brea, Wilshire/Fairfax and Wilshire/La Cienega, often to applause from excited crowds of people waiting to board.

Mary, a West Hollywood resident, her dog Sophie and her sister Judy – who was visiting from Florida – were the first passengers to step aboard the trains heading eastbound at Wilshire/Fairfax. The trio beamed with excitement in anticipation of riding the train to Wilshire/Western, then taking it back to Wilshire/Fairfax.

"My sister's the best tour guide," said Judy, whose hair was fittingly dyed purple, the designated color of the D Line.

From:	Liz Harris
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) NO CONSENT on Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 | Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:18:18 AM

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Hello Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Exposition Park Neighborhood, and I believe in the power of Open and Slow Streets. I'm asking you to **pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda**.

Preparations for the 2028 Olympics once again appear to be overshadowing the needs of Los Angeles area residents, this time with long-term negative results. If you withhold funding now for Open and Slow Streets, it will be that much harder to renew the program once the tourists leave. **You know it, and I know it: two years of neglect is likely to kill the program outright**.

Open and Slow Streets is such a popular program. Once a month, walkers, bicyclists, scooterers, skaters, and transit riders prove that Los Angeles doesn't have to suffocate in traffic and smog -- we can choose a better way!

Here is what I ask:

- Fund Open and Slow Streets events through the next two years
- Make Open and Slow Streets events a permanent program with consistent funding instead of forcing events to compete for survival each grant cycle
- Retain the popular, successful format connecting multiple neighborhoods over a four-mile stretch

Metro has been building enthusiasm for active and public transportation with Open and Slow Streets for 10 years. Please don't undercut your own progress! Don't hang us full-time Angelenos out to dry for the sake of a month of tourists!

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from consent.

Thank you,

Liz Harris
Transit rider, walker, and bike rider

From: Edward McCloskey
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) No on Agenda Item #13 file 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:40:29 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ed McCloskey , a happy contributing resident in Westwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

CicLAvia has been wonderful. i've participated in more than half of them; often with friends who don't live in LA proper. We generally have lunch at an unknown restaurant to us and we find many other things to do later from biking by them. For example, at this past Sunday's CicLAVia we introduced two Angelenos to the Barnsdale Art Park who never heard of it. All four of us will be going there in August.

CicLAVia is a terrific way to learn about neighborhoods and to bring people together. It can't be put on hold for two years. Please pull consent from the agenda..

Many thanks,

Ed McCloskey

From: Erika Baltazar
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Olympics - Metro Board
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:50:21 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Erika Baltazar, a resident of Los Angeles/Echo Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.
This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.
Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.
I'm asking the Board to:
Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Erika Baltazar

From: Spatz, Andrea
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open and Slow Street Grant Program KEEP!!!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:07:59 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

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I love CicLAvia and have used it to discover neighborhoods all over the region at ground level .When they are close we cycle there. When they are a bit further we take Metro to make it a car free day.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and stops any permanent program decisions until after the 2028 Olympics.
This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia at risk.
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Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running.

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- **Please pull this item from consent.**
  Thank you,

Andrea Spatz
Beverly Hills



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From: Garrett Pence
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:26:38 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Garrett Pence, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Garrett Pence

From: Nancy Lomen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open and Slow Streets Grant
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:59:12 AM

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I am a 65-year resident of the San Gabriel Valley. I have participated in several Open Streets events and thoroughly enjoyed them. This is money well spent as it brings people together and showcases different sections of the Los Angeles area. Please consider extending the funding and even making it permanent.
Sincerely,
Nancy Lomen
943 Stuhr Drive
[redacted]

From:	A Osterweil
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Open street events AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:46:25 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As an avid cyclist in the Los Angeles area I am saddened to hear that you are considering cutting funding for open street events. These events are very important to bring awareness to cyclists and pedestrians. We all know that production and cyclist fatalities are an issue in their city. A few months ago I attended a memorial event for a soon to be mother and her unborn baby who were both killed while the mother was riding a bike in Playa Del Rey neighborhood. On a fun note open street events bring people together and help showcase little gems in each neighborhood around Los Angeles. They are win for participants and businesses.
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I'm asking the Board to:
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

[redacted]

[redacted]

From: Shari Moore
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open Street Events are For Everyone
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:18:25 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Shari Moore , a resident o**f** Leimert Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Shari Moore

From: Jade M.
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open Street Events in LA
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:51:44 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jade Reese, a resident of Long Beach, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jade Reese

From: Hazel Campos
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open street events
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:59:34 PM

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Please do not cut funding for open street events such as Ciclavia. These events are very important to many families including my own.

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From: Sylvia Guillen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open street events
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:28:51 PM

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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Sylvia a resident of **Chatsworth, Los Angeles** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sylvia Guillen
Digital & Social Media Curator | Strategist | Consultant
http://sylviaguillen.com

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From: Kasey Esparza
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open street events
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:47:03 PM

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Make events like Ciclavia permanent. It's one of the best community events in Los Angeles. It makes the city livable and it's a great addition to the ride metro movement.

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From: Jonathan Caplan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:31:57 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jonathan Caplan

From: Rick Burke
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open Streets funding in Los Angeles
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:43:00 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Rick Burke, a resident of Jefferson Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia, and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets, at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

To its credit, Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Rick Burke

From:	Andy Giefer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Open Streets is 0.2% of your budget (AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432)
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:27:51 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I'm a resident of Los Feliz and am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Surely you can find room in your $9 billion for something that brings joy to millions of Angelenos.

Let's prove wrong the people who say "we can't have nice things" in LA.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Andy Giefer

From: Woodsin Joseph
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open Streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:44:41 AM

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Hi,

I have two comments.

Have Metro Board composed of people who are not Metro users is not serving the community. Metro Board that only sometimes rides the bus and doesn't use the bus as their main form of transportation is disservice to the bus riders who have no choice but to take the bus. Having one person on the board is a good step but I would like to see a majority of the board members comprised of people who don't own a car.

Please fund open streets events like CicLAvia. I am a director of Bici Libre, one of the bike repair partners of CicLAvia and we see huge numbers of people coming out to open streets events!

Metro should be investing in infrastructure related to public transport, accessibility and infrastructure that is not prioritizing private vehicles.

Thank you, Woodsin

From: Robert
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open Streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:20:47 AM

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Please don't reduce the size or number of Open Streets events. The Olympics are just a money grab... don't penalize Open Streets.

Robert Smith

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Open streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:15:18 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Meg, a resident of Pasadena. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Meg Bontrager

Sent from my iPhone

From: Citizen Oah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) OPPOSE 7/13 Consent item #13 -- Save open streets events!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:12:01 AM

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Metro Board --

I'm writing to urgently ask you to pull agenda item 13 (2026-0432) from the consent calendar, for full discussion. The staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2028, putting popular programs like CicLAvia and 626 Golden Streets at serious risk.

These programs are a tremendous success: Metro built a legitimate, vibrant piece of civic life over the last decade, and it goes far beyond the big cities — smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment.

A failure to capitalize on the momentum of these events heading into the Olympics would be a massive strategic miss, not to mention a tragedy for our communities.

I'm calling on the board to:
- Direct staff to explore and develop a funding plan now to keep these events running, instead of delaying until after the Olympics
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028, without delay
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle
- Commit to the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region

Again, **please pull this item from consent.**

Thank you for your hard work and time,
Noah, 90032

From: Ben Seligman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) OPPOSED: Item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:16:49 PM

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To the LA Metro Board,

CicLAvia and other open streets activities are vital not only to the cultural and civic life of the people of Los Angeles, but also to improving mobility and transport throughout the county. These events help Angelinos connect with resources and services from Metro that they did not know about, generating ridership and revenue while getting cars off streets. They also help all Angelinos see how walking, cycling, and public transport can make our lives less focused on sitting in or working around car congestion.

As we near the Olympics, maintaining these events helps prepare our county to host the millions of people expected to visit from around the world. Failing to do so will repeat the worst travesties of the World Cup, including inaccessible venues and price gouging.

CicLAvia and open streets events deserve continued funding through other sources at their current levels and to be made a permanent part of Metro's budget.

Thank you,
Benjamin Seligman
[redacted]

From: Justin Massey
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) OPPOSITION to Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:02:35 PM

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Dear Board Members:

I write to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda.

This item leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and delays any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

I have attended CicLavia events and they have enriched my knowledge of our collective backyard immensely. This item would leave organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets unfunded, eliminating events that encourage and celebrate exploration through safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

With the above in mind, please do the following:

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028;
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program;
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful and enriching to all of your constituents.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Justin Massey
Hermosa Beach City Councilmember (ret.)

From: Melanie Weinreich
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please consider TODAY! Ciclavia is important to us!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:26:13 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Melanie Weinreich. I'm a mom from Eagle Rock and have proudly called Los Angeles home for the past 12 years. I'm writing to ask that you pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for a full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while delaying any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics.

As a mom, CicLAvia has become one of the few times I truly feel empowered by the city's infrastructure to explore neighborhoods I might not otherwise visit safely by bike or on foot. I even participated while seven months pregnant, and I'm looking forward to sharing these events with my family for years to come. Through these events, we've met neighbors, connected with local representatives, and discovered parts of Los Angeles we likely never would have experienced otherwise. They create a sense of community that is increasingly rare.

I understand Metro and the region are facing difficult budget decisions. But CicLAvia and other open streets events are more than recreational outings. They are cultural institutions and investments in public health, active transportation, and community connection. After every event, my family finds ourselves saying the same thing. We wish there were more CicLAvias each year, not fewer.

This proposal also puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller communities

rely on them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro helped build this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multimodal goals just as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution that keeps open streets events running now, rather than postponing the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is revisited puts the program's future at risk.
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028 instead of delaying the decision.
- Make open streets events a permanent, dedicated program instead of a grant line competing for survival each funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile format that has made these events so successful across the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda.

Thank you for your consideration,

Melanie Weinreich

From: Aaron W.
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please Continue Funding Open Streets Events (CicLAvia, 626 Golden Streets, Active SGV)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:38:06 PM

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Dear LA Metro Board Members,

I'm writing to urge you to preserve funding for open streets programs like CicLAvia, Active SGV, and 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets. These events are more than a fun outing — they're social infrastructure that many communities don't otherwise have access to.

I've attended these events for years, and the atmosphere is unlike anything else: families walking down car-free streets, kids biking without fear, neighbors connecting in ways they never would from behind a windshield. The energy is contagious and genuinely gets people moving and active. For communities that have historically lacked investment in safe, walkable public space, losing this funding means losing one of the few chances to experience their own streets this way.

I understand budget constraints are real, so I'd encourage the Board to look at ways to preserve the program at a lower cost rather than cutting it entirely:

- Shortening event routes to reduce road closure and staffing costs
- Expanding corporate sponsorships and local business partnerships
- Building out a donation/membership program for repeat attendees
- Partnering with community organizations to share logistics and outreach costs
- Reducing event frequency rather than eliminating the program altogether

Thank you for considering these ideas and for the voices of those of us who've seen firsthand what these events mean to our communities. I hope Metro will continue to champion open streets programming in whatever form the budget allows.

Sincerely,
Aaron (From Alhambra, CA)

From: Pranav Bhakta
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please fund Open Streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:30:46 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Pranav Bhakta, a resident of LA county. I am asking you to pull Agenda item #13 (File 2026-0432) for full discussion.

Events like CicLAvia are an opportunity for LA residents from all over the city to come see a neighborhood on foot and celebrate the diversity of our city and community. Please find another way to fund open street events so that we can keep the momentum of all the work Metro has done to make LA easier to travel and safer. Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Sincerely,
Pranav Bhakta

From: conny lederer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please keep funding CICLAVIA events!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:31:02 PM

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Hello,

I hope you all realize that the wonderful Open street events are for everyone. Cutting funding doesn't just put organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. It erases opportunities for communities that don't otherwise get to get outside and enjoy LA.

Please:

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028, don't push the decision down the road.
- Find a creative solution now, don't shut down the conversation for 2+ years until after the Olympics.
- Protect the 4+ mile, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events impactful.
- Make the open street events program permanent, not a grant line fighting for survival every moment.

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Constance Lederer, a longtime resident of **Los Angeles/Venice.**

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-

0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Constance Lederer

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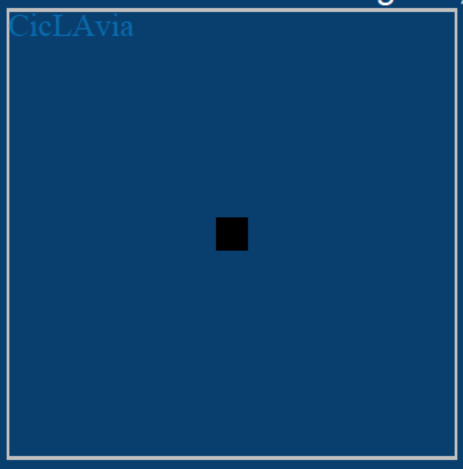

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From: Lilly Lee
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please keep Open street events
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Sent from my iPhone Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lilly li** , a resident of **Duarte.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Best
Lilly

From: Karen Slobod
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please protect cyclavia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:48:56 PM

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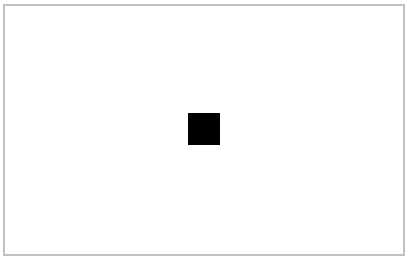
Please protect cyclavia - So much benefit comes from the community coming together, encouraging bicycle riding, and getting to know our city better.
It's part of the multi-modal future of LA - that Metro is all about.



From: Mark Bilfield
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Mark Bilfield, a resident of Los Angeles, 90067. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda.

Thank you for your consideration,
Mark Bilfield

From: Joe Saunders
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Joe Saunders and I'm currently a resident of Burbank and have lived in parts of the City of Los Angeles for over 20 years. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

Puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

Best regards,

Joe Saunders

From: Ray Busmann
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please Pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Ray Busmann, and I live in Silver Lake. I'm writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda so it can receive a full discussion.

As written, the proposal leaves open street events without funding through 2027 and into 2028, while delaying any permanent solution until after the Olympics. That puts organizations like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets at real risk.

These events bring people together, encourage walking, biking, and transit, and benefit communities across Los Angeles County—not just the largest cities. It would be a real shame to lose the momentum Metro has built over the past decade.

Please find a way to keep these events funded through 2027 and into 2028, make them a permanent Metro program, and protect the multi-neighborhood format that has made them so successful.

Most importantly, please pull this item from the consent agenda so it can receive the thoughtful discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best,

Ray Busmann

From: Maureen Chin
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull agenda item #13 from consent agenda 7/22
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:11:32 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marie Chin, a resident of San Gabriel. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Marie Chin

From: Jonah Henry
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull agenda item #13 from consent
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:50:04 PM

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Good afternoon Metro Board Members,

My name is Jonah Henry and I am a resident of Jefferson Park in County Supervisorial District #2. I am writing to request that you remove agenda item #13 from the consent agenda for tomorrow's board meeting and instead hold a full discussion on the item before voting.

CicLAvia's open street events are always among the most fun social events that I go to each year, and as a young person, they offer an inspiring glimpse of what Los Angeles could look like in the coming decades if Metro and its municipal partners continue to invest in better public transit, protected bike lanes, and pedestrian infrastructure.

I urge the Board to scrutinize the recommendations from the staff report and, rather than voting to defund open streets events like CicLAvia, to instead discuss creative options for how to secure a consistent, long-term source of funding for this vital program.

Thank you for considering my perspective.

Sincerely,
Jonah Henry (he/him)

From:	Amalia Mathewson
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Please Pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update -- from Consent Agenda
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 5:29:56 PM

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To whom it may concern --

I'm a resident of Los Angeles and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda.

Open Street organizations like CicLAvia are a huge part of what makes Los Angeles a city worth living in. It shows that alternative transportation is possible in a major urban center known for car density. It would be devastating to see these events dwindle and die -- they are bringing the city back to life after the desolation of the pandemic, and we need them now more than ever. Please.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Find a funding solution to keep open street events running now —don't delay the decision.

-Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

-Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Amalia Mathewson
Cyclist, transit user, proud Angeleno

From: Nastassja Lafontant
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) PLEASE PULL AGENDA ITEM #13
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Hello,

Im reaching out to urge you to pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent calendar and protect Open Streets funding. This is integral to the LA community and strongly impacts many lives. Please fund Open Streets events through 2027 and into 2028 and find a funding solution now instead of delaying action until after the Olympics. Now is not the time to take this community driven program away from us instead you should be protecting the regional, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events successful.

Make Open Streets a permanent Metro program.

Thank you



From: Karen Sosa
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull Agenda item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:00:08 AM

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Dear Metro Board,

Since moving to LA in 2018, open streets events like CicLaVia and OpenStreets626 have been our hands-down favorite moments in this city. They are incredible celebrations of the city and its people - everyone comes out to just have a nice day together. Folks smile, wave, chat to each other, everyone's happy, moving their bodies, enjoying fresh air. They are also a proof of concept for street diets, pedestrianization, and all the benefits of non-car travel. Simply, these events are some of the best community celebrations I've ever been to.

Please don't postpone funding until after the Olympics. These are events for the people who live here to enjoy our city; it would seem really unfair to tell Angelenos their fun has to wait until after this visitors' event. And sorry, I have to say it - it sure would be nice if LA could spend a fraction of the money they've hemorrhaged on failed APM contracts and fraudulent sexual harassment settlements on small, successful, joyful community events like open streets.

Open streets events should be permanently funded, starting now. The idea of passing this with no discussion is offensive. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (file 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Karen Sosa, Los Angeles

From:	Michael Szeto
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Please Pull from Consent Agenda -- AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:42:47 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael Szeto, a resident of Los Angeles County and a regular Metro rider. I write to urge the Board to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.\

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Michael Szeto

From: Meggan Ellingboe
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please Pull from Consent Agenda Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Meggan Ellingboe, and I live in Los Feliz. As a long-time participant and enthusiast of CicLAvia and open streets events, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. Not only do smaller cities use these events and programs to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure, they build community and opportunities for neighbors to meet each other, allow local businesses and non-profits to engage with their community, and bring City and Regional government visible to the people.

For Metro to not commit funding for these programs would be a shame after seeing these events grow over the past decade. These events allow Angelenos to practice and envision the promise of multi-modal transportation and give space to newcomers to try biking safely. Los Angeles is park-poor compared to its contemporaries. Open Streets programming allows recreational opportunities in areas already underserved or that lack infrastructure for green space and active recreation space. The park-poor status of the City and County is a conversation for another day, but the high participation in Open Streets programming demonstrates that people are hungry for spaces and opportunities to recreate.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. Surely open streets programming can be incorporated into lead-up events to the Olympics and find some funding support. What better way to show how the City can be connected through transit goals set by LA28 marketing than by using open streets programs to demonstrate options.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street

events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent. This really ought to be a permanent program and ongoing demonstration of good government or of government doing something positive.

Thank you for your consideration,

Meggan Ellingboe
Los Feliz

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Meggan Ellingboe

From: Stefany Mena
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please Pull from Consent Calendar Agenda Item #13
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Stefany Mena, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Los Angeles is already behind on their open streets programming. Other cities have weekly and much larger open streets events.

Do not let LA fall even further behind. Open streets events have countless benefits to the community and to businesses alike.

I am asking the board to

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle, as they are in other major cities.

- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Stefany Mena, PhD

From: Josh Rafofsky
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please Pull Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from Consent — Open Streets Funding
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:39:52 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

My name's Joshua Rafofsky. I live near Miracle Mile in LA, and I've liived here for 30 years now. I'm writing to ask you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) off the consent agenda so it actually gets discussed.

As written, the staff report leaves open street events unfunded through 2027 and into early 2028, and pushes any real decision until after the 2028 Olympics. That's a huge gap, and it puts programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk.

These events matter way beyond the big cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise don't get much investment in active transportation. Metro spent the last decade building this movement! Walking it back now works against Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, especially right as the region gets ready to host the world for the Olympics.

Here's what I'm asking the Board to do:

Please find a real, creative funding solution to keep open street events running now. Don't just table the conversation until after the Olympics. Waiting two-plus years to even revisit this could kill the program. Fund these events through 2027 and into 2028. Please don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not something that has to compete for grant funding every cycle. Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that's made these events work so well here. These events are beloved and bring our community so much joy and togetherness. Quite literally, they're my favorite part about living in Los Angeles!

Please pull this item from consent. Thanks for considering it.

Joshua Rafofsky





From: Ben Rice
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please pull Item #13 from tomorrow's consent agenda
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Dear Metro Board,
Open street programs like CicLaVia are what make LA better than other major metropolitan cities. When my friends and family ask what is great about living in LA I always mention the joy of biking and running during open street events. It is disheartening to hear funding may be cancelled, it is something which makes me proud to live here.

Ben Rice
[redacted]

From: Livia Mandoul
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please remove Agenda Item #13 from Consent Calendar
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Livia, and I live in Los Angeles.
Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.
Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.
Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Livia

From: Bethany Zoe
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Bethany Zoe, and I live in Mar Vista.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Bethany Zoe

From: Rob Lee
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please remove Agenda Item #13 from Consent Calendar for this week!!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:33:05 AM

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Dear Metro Board,

My name is Robert Lee, and I reside in Glendora. Before I retired a few years ago, I rode the (former) Gold Line every day to and from work. I have also enjoyed many ActiveSGV and Ciclavia activities over the years and have test-ridden the ActiveSGV e-bikes several times. These activities are invariably fun and informative, and I was thrilled to discover and experience the joys of riding through the "Emerald Necklace" area that ActiveSGV highlights.

ActiveSGV is a "drop in the bucket" in terms of the Metro budget but it has an outsized impact on my life and many families in our area. I believe it has had an outsized impact on multi-modal transportation and their programs encourage participants to employ alternative means of transportation (that create little or no pollution), get outdoors more and increase healthy, family-oriented activities.

Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) to eliminate ActiveSGV funding for the foreseeable future is something that should be discussed in depth: the Metro Board should consider the excellent returns on its investment that ActiveSGV provides—especially because all of their activities and "presence" at so many local events throughout the Southern California creates a tidal wave of good will for Metro.

Please find a creative way to continue funding the "Open Street" events until 2028. In fact, Carefully consider making "open street" a permanent, dedicated program, and not a line item struggling for funding every few years. I beg you, **Please pull this item from consent.**

Thank you for your consideration,

Robert Lee

[redacted]

PS **Please tell Habib Balian that an old John Muir High School friend says hello!!!**

From: Isaac Shamam
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please remove Agenda Item #13 from Consent Calendar
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My name is Isaac, and I live in Los Angeles.

Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Isaac





From: Allen carter
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please save Ciclavia -Allen from North Hollywood
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:28:11 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Allen, a resident of North Hollywood. I am also both a frequent LA Metro rider and Ciclavia attendee since 2015. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. . Having an open streets event for all kinds of non-vehicle transit is one of the few things these days that bring people together. Whether they took the bus, train, bike, walked, or drove to reach the latest Ciclavia route, just about everyone enjoys the freedom of having a wide surface street to walk, pedal, skate, etc for several hours, without having to worry about collisions with cars or trucks.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk. This is an exciting public gathering that a lot of us can't wait for every few months of every year.
Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Allen

From: Judith Tanenbaum
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Please save open streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:55:31 AM

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Dear Metro people,

I am writing because I love CicLAvia. I have lived in Denmark, a bicycle+friendly country, and it is sometimes hard to go back to LA. I remember good things, like free lemons and good weather for hanging laundry outside. I am excited to go back the the Metro line that opened recently in Pomona. CicLAvia is one of the places I take Metro and I love the feeling of getting out of my eastern LA Co bubble to be with all the people of LA. It warms my heart to be on a bike and to see so many other happy people doing the same. Please, please, consider pulling the item from the consent calendar to be considered separately. Please fund open street events and consider making them permanent. Please save one of the best parts of LA.

Sincerely,

Judith Tanenbaum

[redacted]

[redacted]

From: Daniella Andrade
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public comment - Item 13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:23:17 AM

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Metro Board,

My name is Daniella Chadwick and I am a resident of Alhambra. I'm requesting that item 13 be pulled for discussion.

I've seen first hand how the Open streets program not only brings communities together but highlights and build a platform for people to consider biking, skating, walking, and taking transit to their destinations. Please consider keeping the program and finding creative ways to continue funding the program.

These events are one of the many different avenues, including programs, education, and infrastructural changes, needed to encourage mode shift more broadly. These programs represent a meaningful investment in influencing travel choices by making active transportation and transit more appealing, accessible, and comfortable for families and children.

Metro has done an incredible job keeping transit and active transportation relevant in LA county. These open streets event help normalize active transportation, give residents a new way to enjoy their communities, and provides active transportation, transit, and LA Metro the dignity and visibility it deserves.

Thank you.

From: MITO AVILES
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) PUBLIC COMMENT | Removal of Agenda Item from Consent Agenda to Full Public Discussion
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:55:50 AM

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Good morning Metro Board Members:

I respectfully ask that this item be removed from the consent agenda and brought forward for full public discussion.

The proposed elimination of future funding for open streets programs is far too significant to be approved without meaningful deliberation. Programs like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets are more than community events, they are investments in public health, clean transportation, local businesses, and neighborhood connection. They create safe, accessible spaces where people of all ages and abilities can walk, bike, and experience their communities without barriers.

For many neighborhoods, especially those that have experienced decades of underinvestment, these events provide rare opportunities for recreation, community building, and access to public space. Eliminating funding doesn't just affect event organizers, it impacts the thousands of Angelenos who rely on these programs as a source of health, joy, mobility, and belonging.

A decision with consequences this far-reaching deserves transparency and public input. I urge the Board to remove this item from the consent agenda, allow for a full discussion, and give communities the opportunity to be heard before making a decision that could jeopardize the future of open streets in Los Angeles County.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Mito Aviles

From:	Lionel
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	[redacted] Lionel Mares
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Public Comment: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Calendar
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:35:17 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lionel Mares**, and I'm a resident of Sun Valley (City of Los Angeles). Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

Over the last decade, Metro built a tremendous open streets program in partnership with cities across LA County and organizers such as cicLAvia. These joyous events celebrate public and active transit, allowing millions of County residents to experience what a safer, healthier, more vibrant southern California feels like. Reversing this small but mighty program now would undercut Metro's goals for ridership and multimodal transit, as well as our region's air quality and climate goals.

Please

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running through 2027 and into 2028.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lionel Mares, MPA

Community & Transit Advocate

Sent from my iPhone

From: Tricia Hunter
To: Board Clerk
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Email: BoardClerk@metro.net

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is PATRICIA HUNTER a resident of CHEVIOTT HILLS. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

If you wait until the Olympics we will have missed so much Community Building. The wonderful FIFA experience should be nurtured and grown into LA28

So I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

PATRICIA HUNTER

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From: J and A
To: Board Clerk
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Hello!

I am asking you to please find a way to fund all Open Street events up to and beyond 2028. These events are truly a wonderful way to meet our neighbors, use Metro transportation and enjoy a fun and healthy day with friends and family.

Riding bikes is such an integral part of the Los Angels experience, events like these allow our children and grandchildren to safely explore their own and other neighborhoods throughout LA and her neighboring cities.

I would suggest, rather than pull funding as the Olympics approach utilize these events as a way to showcase our city. Maybe get some past and present Olympians to participate and promote these events?

I sincerely hope you can figure out a way to keep these events. Once we lose them it will be next to impossible to bring them back,and I believe they are more important to our community than you can imagine.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

As Always,

Jeff Pickford

From: Kasey Esparza
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kasey Esparza, a resident of Baldwin Vista [redacted] I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Kasey Esparza

Sent from Yahoo Mail for iPhone

From: Tony M
To: Board Clerk
Cc: ThirdDistrict@bos.lacounty.gov
Subject: (EXTERNAL) PULL Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open Streets – from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I respectfully ask that you remove Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda, as it deserves a full public discussion.

I recently attended my first CicLAvia event, and it reinforced my belief that programs like this play an important role in helping our communities move away from car dependency and toward public transportation—including buses, trains, and Metro Bike Share.

In fact, I believe Metro should expand the Bike Share program by adding docking stations in West Hollywood and other parts of Hollywood. This would allow riders to exit the new D Line Extension and easily bike to West Hollywood's shopping, dining, and entertainment destinations.

As someone who is near the La Cienega/Wilshire Station, and having lived in and around West Hollywood for decades, I've experienced firsthand how transformative the new Metro D Line Extension has been. I only wish it had existed 20 years ago. It has completely changed the way I experience Los Angeles. I now travel to Downtown Los Angeles regularly for festivals, cultural events, museums, and restaurants—places I rarely visited before because driving and parking were such obstacles. I even made my first trip to the legendary Langer's Delicatessen thanks to the D Line.

Expanding Metro Bike Share would be an affordable way to extend Metro's reach during the years we wait for the K Line Extension. It would also provide a more accessible and affordable alternative to the proprietary and often expensive Lime and Uber options that many riders are currently forced to rely on. It would allow more people to experience the same freedom and convenience that the D Line has given me while making the most of the transit investments taxpayers have already made.

Please remove this item from the consent agenda and give it the full discussion it deserves so we can build a stronger, more connected, and more robust public transportation system in time for the Olympic Games.

Thank you for your consideration.

Tony Mataras

From: Gloria Hwang
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) pull Agenda Item #13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:39:11 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gloria Hwang, and I'm the founder of Thousand, a Los Angeles-based bike helmet and accessories company. I'm writing to ask that you pull Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432, from the consent agenda for a full discussion.

As a local business, we've seen firsthand how open streets events like CicLAvia and ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets help people experience their neighborhoods differently, and boost local economies. They give families and everyday riders a safe, welcoming way to walk, bike, use transit, and connect with local businesses and communities.

As written, the staff report would leave large-scale open streets events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, while delaying any decision about a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics. That is too long to leave these organizations and programs in limbo.

A funding gap of more than two years could put the survival of these events at risk. It would also affect communities beyond Los Angeles' largest cities. Smaller cities often rely on open streets events to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that have received far less investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro has helped build this movement over the past decade. Pulling back now would undermine Metro's own ridership, safety, and multimodal transportation goals at the exact moment Los Angeles is preparing to welcome the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution that keeps open streets events operating now, rather than postponing the conversation until after the Olympics.
- Fund open streets events through 2027 and into 2028.
- Establish open streets as a permanent, dedicated Metro program, rather than a grant line that must compete for survival every funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, four-plus-mile format that has made these events so successful across the region.

Open streets events are not simply recreational. They support safer streets, public transit, healthier communities, and local economic activity. They also give Angelenos a tangible vision of what a more connected and accessible region can look like.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda and give it the full public discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your consideration,

--

Gloria Hwang
Founder/CEO
she/her/hers

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From: Robert Scherer
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Pull Agenda item 13
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Robert Scherer a resident of **Glendale.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Robert Scherer

From: Holly Harper
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) PULL from Consent Agenda: item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:58:12 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members-

The large-scale open streets events, like *CicLAvia* and *626 Golden Streets* are some of Metro's **most important and impactful programs**. It's so important that any pause in funding merits a full and substantive discussion--so I'm asking that you pull Agenda item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the Consent Agenda.

It would be a **huge mistake** to lose the momentum that Metro has built since 2010, just as Los Angeles gears up for the 2028 Olympics. Open streets events should be funded through 2027 and into 2028. I cannot understand why funding this program is considered year-by-year; instead it should be made a permanent program.

Events like *CicLAvia* are some of the best ways in which Metro can change peoples' perceptions around their need to drive. I always hear people express surprise at how easy and fun it is to get around the city, like 'Who knew you can ride your bike to the beach?'

My name is Holly Harper, I live in Cypress Park and have been car-free for over 20 years. I take Metro buses and trains whenever I'm not commuting or doing errands on my bicycle.

From: Jordan Anderson
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Pull Item #13 from Consent Agenda
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:45:20 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jordan Anderson, a resident of Highland Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jordan Anderson

From: CicLAvia Info
To: onedaleyplanet
Cc: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Re: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:16:29 AM

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Hi Tad

Thank you for sending this thoughtful letter to the Metro Board. We greatly appreciate your support!

On Tue, Jul 21, 2026 at 5:20 PM onedaleyplanet <[redacted]> wrote:

> Dear Metro Board Members,
>
> My name is Tad Daley, a longtime resident of the Baldwin Hills neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
>
> Why does virtually EVERY street need to be open to automobiles ALL the time? The Ciclavia open street festivals -- for cyclists, pedestrians, skateboarders, roller skaters, and all other humans -- are my single favorite thing to do in Los Angeles. Each time I BOTH make many new friends AND see many new neighborhoods that, usually, I just zip by in an automobile.
>
> I'd like to see such events expanded, not contracted. I'd like to somehow find funding to close off a tiny 4 or 5 miles of LA city streets every single weekend.
>
> As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028

Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

Most Sincerely,

Tad Daley, JD, PhD
President, Southern California Americans for Democratic Action

From: Lucas Marton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Re: Ciclavia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:20:46 PM

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Magic*

On Tue, Jul 21, 2026 at 8:20 PM Lucas Marton [redacted]> wrote:

> Good evening,
> I'm writing as a long time Los Angeles resident who has experienced year in and year out the major that ciclavia provides. I urge you to please remove the Ciclavia item from the consent agenda for full discussion. It would be a tragic loss for a high net positive for dozens if not hundreds of communities across LA.
>
> Thank you,
> Luca Marton

From: CicLAvia Info
To: good friend
Cc: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Re: Pull Consent Item #13, File 2026-0432, 7-23-26.
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:17:02 AM

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Thank you David!

On Tue, Jul 21, 2026 at 11:58 PM good friend [redacted] > wrote:

> Dear Metro Board Members,
>
> My name is David Levin, I'm an L.A. resident. Please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion at your Thursday, July 23, 2026 meeting.
>
> The staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. That puts community participation organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk, and undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals as we prepare for the Olympics.
>
> Every CicLAvia me and my friends have attended draws tens of thousands of people from around the region. How do we get there? The Metro train, of course. We interact with communities of people we don't usually see, are paying customers at the restaurants and other business we patronize, get information from Metro and other organizations' representatives at your booths, and more. Open street events, such as CicLAvia, help pull us together while many things are pushing Americans apart from each other. Please don't add to the forces disintegrating our communities and neighborhoods.
>
> Please:
> - Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
> - Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
> - Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
> - Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
>
> **Please pull this item from consent.**
>
> Thank you for your consideration,

David Levin

From: Walt Morton
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Regarding the funding cut for open street events
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:12:38 PM

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Hello Metro Board Members,

My name is Walter Morton, and I am a resident of Pacific Palisades.

I am kindly asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and early-mid 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the upcoming Olympics in 2028.

This greatly puts open street events like "Ciclavia" and "626 Golden Streets" at risk. These events matter beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that normally see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last ten years or so. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the Olympics.

I kindly ask that the Board:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, instead of shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is revisited is inappropriate and puts the program's survival at great risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028. Please do not delay this decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 3+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

I ask that you please pull this item from consent.

Thank you,

Walter Morton

From: Connor Auld
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Regular Board Meeting 7/23/26
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:40:16 PM

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In regards to agenda items about changing Board membership (5, 55, 56) they're all horrible. Part of the reason Metro runs such an unreliable service is that the Board is made up 100% of people who do not rely on transit (riding Metro to board meetings doesn't count). Too often the Board throws riders under the bus for the sake of political expediency. There need to be actual riders on the Board, not just 1, and not just riders hand picked by LA county's anti-transit political class.

On item 13, the Planning and Programming Committee recommendations; I would like to express how outrageous it is that Metro is preparing to zero out open street funding essentially at the bidding of corrupt unaccountable international organizations. FIFA, and the IOC/LA28 should not be in a position to unilaterally dictate an end to open street events that Angelenos love (orr attach ridiculous terms, why does CicLAvia have to be on the day of the FIFA final and then nothing for the rest of the year?) Who in the world does this Board see as its main constituency??? This isn't an issue in any other host cities but ours, why is this even being considered? Why is the Metro Board filled with so many people who are so anti everything but cars?

-Connor Auld
Daily Metro User

Sent from my iPhone

From: Ben Loescher
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Remove Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 from Consent Agenda
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 11:27:30 PM

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Dear Members of the Metro Board,

My name is Ben Loescher, a resident of downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Ciclavia and the city's open street events are among the few success stories to emerge from Los Angeles government. As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics. This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure. In an environment when so many Los Angeles government programs are visibily failing. I am frequently ashamed about what our city has become - these programs have been success stories that make Los Angeles residents actually proud of where they live.

These gains took more than a decade of sustained investment to achieve. Turning your back on this program will sabotage Metro's own goals for ridership, multimodal transportation, and the region's preparation for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,



From: Sally-Anne King
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Remove item #13 on page 14
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 7:54:30 PM

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Please keep our streets open for street events. I know a lot of small businesses that greatly benefit from these events and they keeps our community connected.

Thank you,

Sally King

From: g contemprato
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Requesting the Board to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432)
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:30:10 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Gina Contemprato, a resident of MidCity, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running

now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Gina Contemprato

From: Michael Eberts
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save CicLAvia Funding
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 5:10:31 AM

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My name is **Mike Eberts**, a resident of **Los Feliz/Los Angeles.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

The automobile is killing the planet and harming the quality of life in Los Angeles. Alternative forms of transportation—including the humble bicycle—are essential for our mobility and health. CicLAvia is an important introduction to re-establishing bicycles as part of the transportation infrastructure.

Sent from my iPhone

From: Adam Hicks
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save ciclavia please
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:59:12 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adam Hicks, a resident of Westchester. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the.

Thank you!

From: Adam Kopald
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save Ciclavia! AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:44:00 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adam Kopald, a resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

My family has been to many of these open streets events over the years. It gets us outside and safely on our bikes, in a city that doesn't always make room for bike riders. Cilclavia truly builds community and exposes us to neighborhoods we may never have visited without these great events.

Our broad, flat city of Los Angeles could be a first class biking city with only limited infrastructure investments and the open streets events allow every Angeleno to get a taste of the freedom of movement bike riding offers throughout L.A.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

One person on a bike is one less car on the road. This frees up the streets for Metro's riders to get to their destinations safely and on time!

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Adam Kopald

From: Emilio Uranga
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) SAVE CICLAVIA!!!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:45:14 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Emilio, a resident of Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Emilio Uranga III

From: Martin Santillan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save CicLAvia
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:50:35 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name isMartin Santillan, a resident of Los Angeles/Lincoln Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Martin Santillan

From: Ryan Carroll
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save CivLAvia and Related Projects
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 10:30:46 PM

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Metro Board Clerk,
I am a resident of Long Beach and an avid user of Metro facilities (usually the A line train). I'm also a cyclist, both as a last mile usage in conjunction with Metro as well as on its own for recreation and transportation.
CicLAvia and Beach Streets are both amazing programs that provide a great day for cyclists less avid than me to try out biking in our communities and a way for all our citizens to imagine certain areas as they would exist without cars. Businesses and pedestrians also have much to appreciate from these events.
I urge you to reconsider the recent plan to stop any closed street events from now until the Olympics and instead urge you to find ways to find Olympic test events in the meantime that can incorporate CicLAvia and other related closed street projects.

Thank you for your time,
Ryan Carroll
Professor of Physics, Long Beach City College
President, Moonlight Mash Long Beach Bicycle Ride

From: Jonathan Balk
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save open streets in LA
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:16:07 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Jonathan**, a resident of Venice. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Jonathan

From: Adele Burke
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save Open Streets!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 6:51:18 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Adele L. Burke. I am a resident of Jefferson Park in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia, and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets, at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

To its credit, Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

I have participated in numerous open streets events over the past 12 years and would be so sad to see the program reduced because of the Olympics. There is capacity for both.

Thank you for your consideration,

Adele L. Burke

From: Edward Belden
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Save Open Streets
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:49:47 AM

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Dear Metro Board,

As a Metro rider, as a community member, and as a Councilmember, I ask you all to support more not less open street events.

Ciclavia and open street events bring folks together from multiple neighborhood to share cultures, language and a chance to build community. At times like these we need more events that build community, not less! I hope you all have had a chance to experience an open street event to see the joy, the smiles, the music, the eating and the shopping. These events help small businesses and bring happiness to our residents. Let's make sure we prioritize that!

I ask that you reconsider your Item #13 and protect open streets.

I ask you to:

- Fund Open Streets events through 2027 and into 2028.
- Find a funding solution now instead of delaying action until after the Olympics.
- Protect the regional, multi-neighborhood format that makes these events successful.
- Make Open Streets a permanent Metro program

Thank you for your past support and continued support for these programs! They help ensure metro has a great name and increase riders as well!

Thanks,
Edward Belden
Monrovia City Councilmember

From: Olivia Anderson
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Saving Open Street Programs
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:46:36 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Olivia Anderson, a resident of Westchester, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

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I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
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- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Olivia Anderson

From:	Danielle Dauenhauer
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Sentiment AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Danielle Dauenhauer and I'm a resident in Century City/Rancho Park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item.

Thank you for your consideration,

Danielle Dauenhauer

From:	Jennifer Yonda
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Skate Hunnies are AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jen, a resident of Del Rey. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jen

From: Eric Blackman`
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Staunchly AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Board Members,

Please keep these amazing open street events funded and out of survival mode for every event. Walking or riding the streets without the danger of cars allows for one to emerse and experience each unique neighborhood and route in LA in an intimate way that simply is not available without the open streets.

I can say from personal experience that some of the best memories I have with my son have come from the Ciclavia events.

This is becoming a quintessential LA experience that needs to be embraced and protected for years to come.

Make the right decision for the neighborhoods and city and continue this amazing experience.

Eric Blackman
[redacted]

From:	Jaeson Wilkins
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date:	Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:58:12 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jaeson Wilkins, and I'm a resident of Valley Village.

I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, delaying any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts organizations like CicLAvia and programs such as ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets and Active Streets at real risk. As someone who regularly bikes, walks, and uses these events to explore communities across Los Angeles County, I know firsthand how valuable they are. Open streets connect people to local businesses, encourage healthier transportation choices, and give residents a chance to experience our neighborhoods in ways that simply aren't possible when streets are filled with cars. Children and teens will also be inspired to pick up the healthy habits they need to live long life.

These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller communities rely on them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit opportunities to neighborhoods that otherwise receive little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro helped build this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own goals of increasing transit use, improving mobility, and creating a more connected region, especially as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

I respectfully ask the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating now instead of delaying the conversation until after the Olympics. A funding gap of more than two years puts these programs at serious risk.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 rather than postponing a decision.
- Establish open street events as a permanent, dedicated Metro program instead of forcing them to compete for limited grant funding each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events so successful throughout the region.

Please pull this item from the consent agenda and give it the public discussion it deserves.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Jaeson Wilkins
Valley Village, CA

Sent from my iPad

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:48:11 PM

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Dear Metro Board,

Staff ignored the directive and the results will be horrible, likely leading to the elimination or massive scaling back of events like CicLAvia. Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and greatly benefit L.A. County. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Jonah Linder
[redacted]

From: Caro Vilain
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly opposed to Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 1:54:48 PM

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Dear Metro Board,

I am strongly opposed to item 13.
Funding open street events only around mega events is extremely disrespectful of LA residents. While I understand that funds are limited and that mega events require massive investments, open street events are not what is draining Metro's funds. They are a tiny portion of the budget, but have had a tremendous impact. They have changed my and others' perspective on the city, they have introduced many people to your agency, to new businesses, to their neighbors, to new neighborhoods, and to what is possible when we choose to prioritize people.

Staff ignored the directive and the results will be dire, likely leading to the elimination or massive scaling back of events like CicLAvia. Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and greatly benefit L.A. County. The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

If we want to preserve, and even improve the frequency of, open street events, we can. And I hope you have the political will to do so.

Thank you,

Caro Vilain
[redacted]

From: laura houston
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) SUBJECT: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Laura Houston, a resident of Santa Monica. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Laura Houston

From: Erika Campany
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is **Erika Campany,** a resident of **Reseda and former resident of Hollywood.** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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I'm asking the Board to:

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Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration,
Erika Campany

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From:	Michael Manalo
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michael M, a resident of **Downtown Los Angeles** I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michael M

From: Lizette Torres
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Please NOTE when the events like Ciclavia are able to take place it helps locals business to make more sales. It allows for people to venture out and get exercise and try to food places, etc. It creates more business. Please continue doing as you have done. No changes!!

From:	Darcy G. Laparra
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Darcy Laparra, a resident of North Hollywood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Also, I've had a great time at past CicLAvia events. I've met new people, and I've learned about groups and business I wouldn't have known about otherwise.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. Public transportation needs to be supported and expanded, not vice versa.

I'm asking the Board to:

Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk

Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.

Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.

Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Darcy G. Laparra

From:	RB
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Arbi, a resident of Sunland. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

I appreciate your consideration,

Arbi Avadis

From:	Anne-Marie Williams
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Anne-Marie Williams**, a resident of **West Hollywood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Anne-Marie Williams

From:	Monica Carlos
To:	Board Clerk
Cc:	councilmember.yaroslavsky@lacity.org
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Monica Carlos, a resident of Carthay Circle. I am writing with great concern and asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I am really disappointed that Metro doesn't see the critical value in open streets events in Los Angeles. My husband attended the first inaugural Ciclavia event in 2010, I stayed home with our first child who was a baby at the time. Once she was a little bigger, we started taking her to Ciclavia events. And then when our second child was born, we did the same thing. They have wheeled and walked through Boyle Heights, Hollywood, Koreatown, Wilshire Corridor, Mid City, Culver City and more! They are ecstatic to participate each time. And now that baby is now 17 and goes with her friends to Ciclavia events and hopes to volunteer at a future event.

Ciclavia and other open streets events are merely activities, but they have become a vibrant, beautiful, diverse and unique part of LA culture. To gut a thriving program after 16 years of success would be a tragic error to our city. Not to mention the great loss of the events that community members count on to build unity, enjoy open space, get exercise, support local businesses and remind Los Angeles that the streets belong to the people.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the

world for the Olympics. It is unfair to Los Angeles citizens to cut such a vital program in anticipation of the Olympics. Sacrificing this vibrant, catalytic, and impactful program would be detrimental to Los Angeles communities.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent. The destruction of Ciclavia, an organization and iconic LA event that has been thriving since its inception in 2010 deserves better. The people of Los Angeles deserve better.

Thank you for your consideration,

Monica Carlos

From: Jimmy Ramirez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jimmy Ramirez a resident of Northridge, CA for over 20 years. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Jimmy Ramirez

From:	Noah Spiece
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Noah Spiece, a resident of Victor Heights. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Noah Spiece



[redacted]

From:	Tina
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Tina Wubben, a resident of Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Tina Wubben

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Charlene Gawa
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Charlene Gawa resident of Los Feliz. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration.

Charlene Gawa

From: [redacted]
[redacted] Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Harbor City and I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, putting any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. I regularly attend both of these programs and have since almost their beginnings fifteen years ago.

Metro has been very supportive and visible at the events in the past. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics. While I use my car for nearby trips, I routinely use Metro for further LA area outings because of my experience in taking Metro to Ciclavia back in the 2010's. These community events really do promote and engender goodwill toward Metro.

I am asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable, puts the program's survival at risk, and eliminates a healthy activity for people that may have limited opportunities.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 - please do not delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region. Many people like myself travel throughout the area to attend the longer events, making a day of it.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Mark Clemente

From:	Nicole Scott
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is N D, a resident of Temple City by way of East Hollywood for the last 10 years. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

N D

From:	Lincoln Castellanos
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Lincoln Castellanos, a resident of Hollywood, CA, and I am emailing you today, asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration - also please know:

Events like CicLAvia have given me some of the best highlights of my last 13 months, after going through a bad breakup - events like this that encourage community to come out, come together, and bond through a fun and spirited way (something as simple as riding and walking) are so few and far between here in LA. Please, consider how these events help every single person that come out and participate in them, consider how much fun and joy and therapy it may be for people…I know it's certainly helped me.

Thank you again

Sincerely,

Lincoln Castellanos



From:	Nancy L. Cohen
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nancy Cohen, a resident of South Park, DTLA, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nancy Cohen

From:	Michelle Lee
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Michelle Lee , a resident of Mid City, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Michelle Lee

Sent from my iPhone

From:	Jake Coe
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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My name is Jake Coe, a resident of Palms, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jake Coe

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From:	Chyla
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Chyla Anderson, a resident of Valley Village. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
ChylaAnderson

From:	Geovanny Rodriguez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Geovanny Rodriguez, a resident of West Covina. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Geovanny Rodriguez

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Peter Tran, a resident of Winnetka, CA. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Peter Tran

From: Tam Wheat
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Tam C. Wheat**, a resident of **Beverly Grove**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Tam C. Wheat

From:	Arik Kadosh
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Arik Kadosh a resident of Palms in the City of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Arik Kadosh

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To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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My name is Susie Cooley resident of echo park. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To:	Board Clerk
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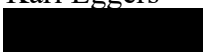

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From: Vanessa Cazares
To: Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Anne M. Richardson-Gibbs, a resident of South Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration, I really love the open street events and have attended several.

Anne M. Richardson-Gibbs

From:	Lupita Narkevicius
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Lupita Narkevicius**, a resident of **Silverlake Neighborhood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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We are avid participants of the CicLAvia events. We have been attending and participating in these events for years and enjoy them immensely. Now that my son and daughter have children of their own, they also participate and my grandsons love the freedom of being in the street and skateboarding or bicycling. This is a family event that is safe and mostly free. Treats not withstanidng.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lupita Narkevicius

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Lupita Narkevicius
MBA - Pepperdine University
Reap the rewards of your hard work and play.

From:	Taylor Womack
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From:	Angel Zobel-Rodriguez
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,
I implore you to pull Item 13 and fully discuss it.

As an older constituent, I am opposed to the defunding of Open Streets events. I've gone from riding bikes in CicLAvia to walking most events. These events offer community, provide physical exercise, and generate business income.

I've seen apartment dwellers watch their toddlers in baby walkers in the middle of Melrose and other kids no more than 7-8 riding in circles along Central and MLK Blvd. Open Street events teach entire generations that they do not need a car in LA--a fact that I believed for too long growing up in a nearby county.

My daughter rode her bike in the first few CicLAvias and has grown up to be a transportation engineer--a graduate path she didn't even know existed before experiencing active streets.

Open Street events have allowed us to see parts of the Southland that we never would have visited and walked on a FREEWAY. We buy coffee from independent shops along the way, stop for snacks at restaurants along the way, and we take public transportation to get to the events. We've become active transit advocates and we want to continue to share the experience with more families.

We've been saddened this year that the events were so limited. We don't want to tell people about the olden days when people could walk in the middle of the streets, cheer for the Dodgers in the World Series, or check out the museums near Expo Park. I want to be the old lady dragging trash cans into my street like they do in Bogota every Sunday to make my community more walkable.

Please let's not go backwards,

Angel Zobel-Rodriguez
San Fernando, CA
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Angel Zobel-Rodriguez

From:	ISABEL LUNA
To:	Board Clerk
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To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Eric Wojtanik, an LA resident for 14 years who has lived in the vibrant communities of Mid City, West Adams, and currently Winnetka. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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These events are one of the supremely unique to LA wrinkles of living here. Their benefits to public health, the growth of transit infrastructure and the fabric of this city are immense and it hurts my heart to think about this city without them.

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From: Forrest Hong
To: Board Clerk
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Forrest Hong

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From:	Anayansi Prado
To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Anayansi

Anayansi Prado (she I her I ella)
Award-Winning Documentary Filmmaker / Educator / Consultant
[redacted]

** **Hear how to pronounce my name**

From:	Sarah Stevens
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Ciclavia means so much to me as an Angelino. We have the best weather for cycling, plenty of pavement, and such beautiful scenery that is hard to appreciate at motor vehicle speeds, yet our city lacks cycling infrastructure. Ciclavia gives the community safety to enjoy the city on bikes, roller blades, and by foot. It gives me hope that more people will take an interest in cycling in LA, and in building those numbers, we can advocate for expanding cycling infrastructure to make it a safe, convenient, feasible transportation option, easing congestion and reducing carbon emissions.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Sarah Stevens

From:	NINA GOLDIN
To:	Board Clerk
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Email: BoardClerk@metro.net

Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Nina Goldin, a resident of West Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Nina Goldin

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Bruce Herron** a resident of Los Angeles [redacted]. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Bruce Herron

BRUCE V. HERRON

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To:	Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Juan Jose Alvarez , a resident of **West Hollywood, CA** . I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,



Cuando camines en territorio abierto, no molestes a nadie. Si alguien te molesta, pide que se detenga. Si no se detiene, destrúyelo.

From: Jim Shanman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:24:33 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Jim Shanman, founder and executive director of Walk 'n Rollers, based in Los Angeles and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jim Shanman

From: Devin Will
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support for CicLAvia
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:03:08 PM

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Hello,
I'm writing as a citizen of Los Angeles to show my support for CicLAvia. I think it's an incredible program that fosters community and makes neighborhoods accessible, if just for a day. I'd like to see it funded through 2028 and become a permanent fixture in city programming.
Thank you!
Devin Will

From: Karla Usagi
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) TOTALLY AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Karla Rosado, a resident of West Hollywood. I'm **BEGGING** you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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I'm asking the Board to:
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Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.
Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Karla Rosado

From:	Christie DuVall
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) URGENT- AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Christie DuVall, and I am a resident of Orange County. My son and his family live in North Hollywood, and we have friends in West Hollywood, Tujunga, and Pasadena. We all enjoy coming together outdoors at CicLAvia events. My husband and I take Metrolink up to Grand Central Station, then transfer on the Metro to the nearest station to the event, and meet up with our friends and family. Some of our best memories each year are the days spent exploring new parts of Los Angeles together. At the end of each year, we reflect on the experiences that brought us joy and donate to the organizations that made them possible. CicLAvia is one of those organizations we support annually. Please help us protect these important events that celebrate the best of Los Angeles. I am asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028, and delays any decision on a permanent program until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's largest cities. Smaller cities rely on them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise receive little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro helped build this movement over the last decade. Scaling it back now would undermine Metro's ridership and multimodal goals just as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I am asking the Board to:

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competing for survival each cycle.

- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Christie DuVall (a 70-year-old grandma that still gets joy out of riding her bicycle with the grandkids)

From:	Micki
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) URGENT: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432: Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update: Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Micki Boden, and I'm a resident of Studio City as well as a lifelong Los Angeles resident. **I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.**

The staff report as written leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and delays any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

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I'm urging the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,
Micki

From:	Topher Hendricks
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) VERY AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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Dear Metro Board,

My name is Topher Hendricks, longtime car-free Angeleno and current Chinatown resident. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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These events are the closest glimpse that Los Angeles gets into its true potential as a world-class city. To cut the funding right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics will leave our nation even more of a laughing stock than it already is. I just returned from Copenhagen and the Ciclavia this past weekend was such a (literal) breath of fresh air compared to the usual daily status quo of this city. We should be seeing this type of community and infrastructure every day, so the fact that you want to pull funding to do it barely a few times a year is unfathomable.

I'm asking the Board to:

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Thank you for your consideration,

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From: r 8
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) VERY AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Hared Ochoa, an LA city resident in the neighborhood of Silver Lake. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

I am outraged that we are attempting to defund these open street programs. These are investments for Metro, as these programs expose people to car-alternate transit and generally improve the spirit and moral of the city.

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- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don’t delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Work with City officials mayor and council district members to EXPAND the extent and frequency of these events.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,

Hared Ochoa

From: Matt Ruscigno
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Writing in AGAINST Item 13
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:36:00 PM

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Dear Metro Board,

Open streets events expose Angelenos to things like Metro Bike Share, and Metro's train and bus services, and greatly benefit L.A. County.

The Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Matthew Ruscigno, MPH, RD
LA, CA [redacted]

From: Siobhan Dolan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Written Comments - Agenda Item #13
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:03:17 AM

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Please do not move forward with this item on the agenda. Open streets have become a mainstay in our culture and it's truly one of the most joyful things we do in this city, and as a city. I enjoy 626 Streets as well, and love the joy it brings families. It's for FAMILIES, and PEOPLE, and JOY, and it's healthy, safe, and fun for local businesses too. I understand funding is limited and asks are great, but this is a crucial event for Angelenos and County residents and should NEVER be taken away.

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Siobhan Dolan
[redacted]

From: Customer Relations
To: Board Clerk
Subject: Fw: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:09:52 AM

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From: Jade Reese [redacted]edu>
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:54 AM
To: Customer Relations <CustomerRelations@metro.net>
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Jade Reese, a resident of Long Beach, California. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Jade Reese

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To: Board Clerk
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From: Jazmine S. <j[redacted]com>
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is JazmineSilva, a resident of South Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jazmine silva.

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To: Board Clerk
Subject: Fw: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update – Please Pull from Consent Agenda
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From: David Zamani <[redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:33 PM
To: Customer Relations <CustomerRelations@metro.net>
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is David Zamani, a resident of Brentwood, I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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Thank you for your consideration,
David Zamani

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To: Board Clerk
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From: Kevin Held [redacted]
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kevin Held, a resident of Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kevin Held

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Julian Espinosa, a resident of Lynwood. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kim Bui, a current resident of Riverside and former resident of Mar Vista neighborhood in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is **Terry Jackson**, a resident of **Downtown Los Angeles**.
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From: Marsha Thomason-Sykes [redacted]
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Marsha Thomason-Sykes a resident of Beachwood Canyon, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Marsha Thomason-Sykes
Sent from my iPhone

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From: Elen Vi[redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:17 AM
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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Alena Vizgalava. I am a resident of Downtown Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent calendar for full discussion.
As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.
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Thank you for your consideration,
Best Regards,
Alena Vizgalava

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Dear Metro Board Members,
My name is Ernie Soto, a resident of Los Angeles/ Westchester. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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From: sierra d. <[redacted]>
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My name is Sierra Dwyer, a resident Koreatown, Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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I am a frequent and avid user of Metro transit. I rely on Metro services for my work commute and everyday needs. I enjoy and greatly look forward to CicLAvia events for community, enjoying the neighborhood, and staying healthy.
Please pull this item from consent.
Thank you for your consideration,
Sierra
Sierra Dwyer
(she/her, they/them)
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From: Peng Chi [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 6:58 AM
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My name is Peng Chi , a resident of Ontario. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.
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From: Leon Hollis <[redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:41 AM
To: Customer Relations <CustomerRelations@metro.net>
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Leon Hollis, a resident of Los Angeles/Mt Washington and I am asking you to please pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

Open street events have meant so much to my family. They have become one of the highlights of our year. My parents, brother and I love riding our bicycles through the open streets of Los Angeles together. These events allow us to experience our city in a way we never could from inside a car. We discover new neighborhoods, local businesses, parks, and cultural landmarks while safely riding alongside thousands of people who share a love of cycling, walking, and being outdoors.

Open streets bring people together. They encourage fitness, strengthen communities, support local businesses, and create a sense of pride in Los Angeles. They also introduce many families to public transit, biking, and other forms of active transportation in a fun, welcoming environment.

Metro has spent more than a decade building this successful regional program. Walking away from it now would undermine one of Metro's best tools for promoting transit, reducing car dependence, and creating healthier, more connected communities, especially as Los Angeles prepares to welcome the world for the 2028 Olympics.

Please do not allow large-scale open street events to go unfunded through 2027 and into 2028. Instead, I respectfully ask that you:

- Pull Agenda Item #13 from the consent agenda for full discussion.
- Find a creative funding solution that keeps open street events operating without interruption.
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028 rather than delaying action.
- Make open street events a permanent Metro program instead of a grant program that must fight for survival each funding cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made these events such a success across Los Angeles County.

These events are an investment in healthier families, stronger communities, and a more connected Los Angeles. Please keep them alive for my family and for the hundreds of thousands of Angelenos who cherish them.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Leon Hollis

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am a resident of Venice, CA in Los Angeles. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion. The CicLAvia events in particular are dear to my heart, and a boon to Los Angeles as it brings community together in a healthy and positive way.

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Eileen Pollack Erickson

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To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,
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Subject: AGAINST Agenda Item #13, File 2026-0432 — Open and Slow Streets Grant Program Update - Please Pull from Consent Agenda

Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Amy Wan,** a resident of Los Angeles and I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Cynthia Barraza
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Kara Royal, a resident of Woodland Hills. I am also an enthusiastic participant of the bimonthly Ciclavia events. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

Kara Royal

From: Customer Relations
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Subject: Fw: (EXTERNAL) Fwd: Open Street Events in LA
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Dear Metro Board Members,

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Thank you for your consideration,

Jade Reese

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Thank you for your consideration,

David Royal

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Libertie Kiing**, a resident of **Hollywood, Los Angeles**. I'm asking you today to please pull Agenda Item #13 (which is File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Again, we urge you to immediately pull this item from consent.

Thank you very much for your consideration,

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From: Customer Relations
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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **A.M. Banks**, a resident of **Inglewood**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,

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Peace and mercy be multiplied to you!

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We need to keep our streets open events. Many many local businesses thrive from them and it keeps our communities connected.

Thank you,
Sally King

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is **Tam C. Wheat**, a resident of **Beverly Grove**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File **2026-0432**) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

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Thank you for your consideration,
Tam C. Wheat

20 July 2026

LA Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Item 27 - Keep Transit Funds for Transit

Dear Metro Board of Directors,

The undersigned coalition of transit, rail, active transportation advocates and organizations are interested in preserving and improving existing transit access in LA County, including the Antelope and Santa Clarita Valleys.

Metro's proposed reallocation of funds from transit to roads comes at a time when regional transit service for the Santa Clarita and Antelope Valleys is being cut. As discussed below, this is bad public policy, undermines the mobility of LA County residents and Olympics visitors, and is unlawful.

Background

Agenda Item 27 proposes reallocating $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funds from transit purposes to street and road projects in Santa Clarita, Lancaster, and Palmdale based on the finding that there are "no unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet."

Under state law, before TDA funds may be redirected to street and road purposes, the Metro Board must make findings regarding unmet transit needs. In 1997, the Metro Board adopted the following definitions, consistent with the California Public Utilities Code:

Unmet Transit Need: Any transportation need identified through the public hearing process that could be met through the implementation or improvement of transit or paratransit services.

Reasonable to Meet Transit Need: Any unmet transit need that can be met, in whole or in part, through the allocation of additional transit revenue and be operated in a cost-efficient and service-effective manner without negatively impacting existing public or private transit services.

Accordingly, the Board must determine one of the following:

1. There are no unmet transit needs;
2. There are no unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet; or
3. There are unmet transit needs, including unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet.

For the reasons outlined below, the record supports only the third finding.

Metro Has Actual and Constructive Notice of Unmet Transit Needs

Metro and its staff are well aware of unmet transit needs for Antelope Valley Line service. That notice extends beyond the formal notice and comment process held by Metro for TDA law purposes. Over the spring and summer of 2026 Metro Board and staff have been made aware of operating deficits for Metrolink and proposed and actualized service cuts for Antelope Valley Line service.

Metro has received the following notification of the issue:

- An automated letter tool sponsored by the undersigned organizations has delivered 2,889 letters to the Metro board clerk since April with the subject “Don't Cut Funding to Metrolink.”
- Metro Budget Public Hearing Item 27 - Fiscal Year 2027 Budget. May 21st, 2026, Californians for Electric Rail
- Public Comments Item 6 (oppose); General Public Comment 4/23 Metro Board Meeting April 23rd, 2026, Californians for Electric Rail
- Dozens of live public comments at both the May 21st, 2026 Budget Public Hearing and the May 28th full Board Meeting discussed Metrolink service cuts and the need to fund Metrolink.

There Are Unmet Transit Needs

Metrolink is currently facing a significant budget shortfall driven by lower-than-anticipated funding contributions from LA Metro and the Orange County Transportation Authority, as well as lower-than-projected ridership and inflation-driven operating cost increases. The resulting approximately $30 million deficit has led Metrolink to consider substantial service reductions.

The Antelope Valley Line directly serves Santa Clarita, Palmdale, and Lancaster. In 2025, Santa Clarita received 30 weekday train trips, while Palmdale and Lancaster each received 22. In March 2026, Metrolink instituted 20% service reductions that reduced service to 24 train trips in Santa Clarita and 16 in the High Desert. These reductions were instituted on a temporary basis due to equipment availability issues that have since been resolved. With other solutions to its

operating deficit exhausted, Metrolink is currently proceeding with budgeting to make those 20% reductions permanent.[1]

Preventing these service cuts and maintaining 2025 rail service is plainly an unmet transportation need. Additional TDA funding could help preserve current service levels and avoid significant reductions for riders throughout the Antelope Valley corridor.

Furthermore, Attachment F to the staff report documents numerous unmet transportation needs identified during the public outreach process, including:

- Increased funding for Metrolink's Antelope Valley Line, including double tracking, additional sidings, and other capital improvements necessary to support half-hourly service to Santa Clarita and hourly service to Palmdale and Lancaster.
- Multiple requests for increased local bus service.
- Requests for improved active transportation infrastructure, including exclusive bicycle and pedestrian facilities in Santa Clarita.

These are precisely the types of needs contemplated by the Board's adopted definition of unmet transit needs.

In addition, California Public Utilities Code section 99401.5 requires that, before allocating TDA funds to purposes not directly related to public transportation or facilities for the exclusive use of pedestrians and bicycles, the agency must first make the required findings regarding unmet transit needs.

The Cities of Santa Clarita, Lancaster, and Palmdale have all submitted applications to the State Active Transportation Program. To the extent exclusive bicycle and pedestrian facilities are planned within these jurisdictions, those eligible projects have statutory priority over allocations for general street and road purposes.

Finally there is a misconception by staff as it relates to TDA Law that because Santa Clarita and AVTA are not members of the Metrolink JPA they are thus unable to contribute TDA funds to those Metrolink Antelope Valley Line unmet transit needs. While it is true that these entities are not members of Metrolink that fact does not preclude the agencies from providing funds for transit services to Metrolink for Antelope Valley Line. Doing so simply requires a service or interagency agreement that are routinely procured by local governments. Moreover, there is nothing in TDA Law itself or case law that creates this distinction and the Metro Board is not bound by this constraint.

[1] Metrolink July 24th Board Meeting Agenda, Item 7A: Budget Development Update https://d2kbkoa27fdvtw.cloudfront.net/metrolink/c4426a254fe9e7f1e9ef97d5a3e3b3fa0.pdf

There Are Reasonable-to-Meet Transit Needs

The transit needs identified above, including preserving Metrolink service, funding Metrolink capital improvements, expanding bus service, and constructing exclusive bicycle and pedestrian facilities, can all be addressed in full from the $35.5 million in TDA funds proposed for reallocation.

Because these needs can be funded with the revenues at issue, they are not merely theoretical - they are reasonable to meet within the meaning of the Board's adopted policy.

Moreover, these investments are both cost-efficient and service-effective. Metrolink's Reimagined service has increased service levels with only modest increases in operating costs, demonstrating that strategic transit investments can produce substantial mobility benefits. Likewise, investments in active transportation infrastructure consistently provide high benefit-to-cost ratios while improving safety, expanding mobility, and reducing congestion.

Given the existence of these unmet and reasonable-to-meet transit needs, the Board cannot lawfully conclude that no such needs exist before redirecting these funds to street and road projects.

The Proposed Re-Allocation Is Missing Analysis and Includes Incomplete Analysis Required under the TDA

The materials supporting the re-allocation do not include the required and complete analysis mandated by the TDA Law.

Under the TDA Law, any re-allocation must be accompanied by an adequacy analysis of existing public transit services in meeting the transit demand of transit dependent or transit disadvantaged groups (PUC 99401.5(b)(2)). In addition, an analysis is required of the “potential alternative public transportation and specialized transportation services and service improvements that would meet all or part of the transit demand” for transit dependent or transit disadvantaged groups (PUC sec. 99401.5(b)(3)). Finally, the re-allocation must “[i]dentify the unmet transit needs of the jurisdiction and those needs that are reasonable to meet.” (PUC sec. 99401.5(c)).

In analyzing unmet needs:

> The fact that an identified transit need cannot be fully met based on available resources shall not be the sole reason for finding that a transit need is not reasonable to meet. An agency's determination of needs that are reasonable to meet shall not be made by comparing unmet transit needs with the need for streets and roads.

PUC sec. 99401.5(c).

The analyses have not been included in the materials before you. The analyses have not been made public in prior hearings on this matter. Therefore it is unclear whether the proposed re-allocation 1) complies with the requirement for such analyses under the TDA Law; 2) whether the analyses (if they exist) adequately analyze existing transit services as to transit dependent and transit disadvantaged groups; 3) whether potential transit services or improvements would meet part or all of transit demand for transit dependent and transit disadvantaged groups.

The transparency and adequacy of these analyses is important because, as discussed below, the proposed findings for re-allocation are unlawfully narrowly tailored to local transit needs.

There are indicators that if such analyses exist they have not properly incorporated noticed unmet transit needs for the affected areas. As an example, the Summary Comment Log provided to you improperly codes comments made regarding Antelope Valley unmet transit needs to omit them from mention under the graph. Furthermore, the Californians Electric Rail comment on the proposed TDA unmet needs included discussion of unmet operational needs for Antelope Valley Line but these comments are omitted from the Summary Comment Log.

ATTACHMENT F

FY27 TDA ARTICLE 8 UNMET NEEDS PUBLIC TESTIMONY AND WRITTEN COMMENTS
SUMMARY TABULATION SHEET - ALL HEARINGS

		Santa Clarita	Antelope Valley	Avalon	Unincorporated Areas of North County
1	**General increase in service, including longer hours, higher frequency, and/or more days of operation**				
1.1	Bus service currently runs infrequently outside typical commuter hours and should extend its service schedule further into the night.	2	1		
1.2	Allocate bus service for residents living on Jakes Way in Canyon Country.	1			
1.3	I would like Santa Clarita Transit to offer three time slots-morning, afternoon, and early evening-from Canyon County to the medical building on Tourney Road in Valencia.	1			
1.4	I would like Santa Clarita Transit Routes 4/14 and 1/2 to run as early and as late as they did before the 2020 pandemic service changes.	1			
1.5	Provide bus service along W Avenue H in Lancaster for employees working at the Michaels Distribution Center.		1		
2	**Scheduling, reliability, transfer coordination**				
2.1	Santa Clarita Transit Route 632 only runs once in the morning, limiting its usefulness for students.	1			
3	**Bus stops and stations**				
3.1	Station amenities are frequently out of service, and departure boards are often non-functional.	1			
3.2	For safety reasons in Canyon Country, a Route 12 stop should be added at Sierra Highway and Soledad Canyon Road to allow a safer connection to Routes 5/6 toward Sand Canyon.	1			
4	**Metrolink and active transportation**				
4.1	Allocate funding to the Metrolink Antelope Valley Line to construct needed double-track extensions, sidings, and related improvements to support half-hourly service to Santa Clarita and hourly service to Palmdale/Lancaster.	2			1
4.2	Why is the Vista Canyon Metrolink Station bus hub in Canyon Country not being used?	1			
4.3	There is a lack of active transportation trails in eastern Canyon Country (Santa Clarita).	1			
4.4	The Via Princessa Metrolink Station is located in a pedestrian-hostile area, with only minimal sidewalk infrastructure.	1			
5	**General commnents**				

Prior to adopting any findings for re-allocation, the analyses must be produced by staff so that the Metro Board and public can determine whether they meet the statutory requirements under the TDA Law. Should these analyses be produced they must 1) acknowledge the current Metrolink Antelope Valley Line service cuts as unmet transit needs actually and constructively noticed by Metro and 2) analyze how these unmet transit needs for restored Antelope Valley Line service cannot be reasonably met by allocating TDA funds to it.

The Proposed Findings Do Not Consider or Distinguish the Noticed Unmet Transit Needs

The proposed findings for reallocation of funds do not mention Metrolink's service cuts despite Metro having actual and constructive notice of these unmet transit needs through its own formal notice and comment TDA process. The proposed findings do not even attempt to address the comments articulated by Californians for Electric Rail and others regarding Metrolink improvements and service needs in the Summary Comment Log. Nor do they address Metrolink service cuts that are well-known to the Metro Board, Metro staff through various public hearings, written and verbal public comments and news articles in the spring and summer of 2026.

The proposed findings are limited to the transit needs of local transit in Palmdale, Santa Clarita and unincorporated Antelope Valley. The TDA law does not distinguish between local and regional transit. Nor is there any published case law that holds that the TDA Law only applies to local transit. Therefore, there is no legal basis for ignoring articulated and received public comments in the Summary Comment Log or received elsewhere by Metro due to the fact that the comments raise the issue of unmet transit needs for regional transit rather than that of local transit. In fact the premier TDA case *Folsom v. Butte County Association of Governments* (1982) 32 Cal.3d 668 involves plaintiffs prevailing at trial court to obtain an injunction against reallocation of TDA funds to road projects in order to fund unmet transit needs for intracity transit service in Chico and intercity transit service to Oroville.

The proposed findings therefore are 1) not supported by the administrative record including actual and constructive notice of unmet Antelope Valley Line transit needs for transit dependent or transit disadvantaged groups 2) are not supported by sufficient analyses required under TDA Law; 3) attempt to distinguish between local and regional transit needs without a lawful basis for doing so.

Conclusion

The record demonstrates that there are unmet transit needs within Santa Clarita, Lancaster, and Palmdale, and that many of those needs are reasonable to meet using the TDA funds proposed for reallocation. Accordingly, the Board should make the finding that there are unmet transit needs, including unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet.

For these reasons, the undersigned organizations respectfully urges the Metro Board to reject the staff recommendation in Agenda Item 27 and instead prioritize TDA funding for transit and active transportation purposes, including preserving Metrolink service, advancing Metrolink capital improvements, expanding bus service, and constructing exclusive bicycle and pedestrian facilities in Santa Clarita, Palmdale, and Lancaster, consistent with the priorities established by state law.

Sincerely,

David Martinez
State Policy Manager
Streets For All

Adriana Rizzo
Founding Member
Californians for Electric Rail

Bart Reed
Executive Director
The Transit Coalition

Carter Rubin
Director, State Transportation Advocacy
National Resources Defense Council

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Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg
[redacted]

From: Michael Scharf
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[redacted]

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Thank you,
John Lin
[redacted]

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Transit funds should go to transit! Public transit is the future.

Thank you,
MJ Wu
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From: Paula Cizek
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Dear Metro Board,

I strongly urge you to:

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Why are we diverting $35.5 million in TDA funding to road projects when Metrolink is facing major service cuts? State law *requires* Metro to determine whether there are unmet transit needs before redirecting transit funding to roads. Those unmet needs clearly exist.

Spend transit funds on transit.

Thank you,
Paula Cizek
[redacted]

From: Nate Grossman
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nathaniel Grossman


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to *increased* transit dollars. Our health, future, resources, survival needs, and safety depend on it.

Thank you,
Jenna DeWitt
Redlands, CA

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Subject: Public Comment — Item 27 — Vote NO on TDA Reallocation

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Metro is proposing to redirect $35.5 million in TDA funds from transit to road projects in Santa Clarita, Lancaster, and Palmdale — at the exact moment Metrolink is cutting service on the Antelope Valley Line. That's backwards.

State law requires Metro to find no unmet transit needs before redirecting these funds to roads. That finding isn't supportable. The record shows the opposite: nearly 3,000 letters delivered to the Board clerk opposing Metrolink cuts, public comments at multiple hearings raising Antelope Valley Line needs, and staff's own Attachment F documenting requests for more Metrolink funding, expanded bus service, and better bike and pedestrian infrastructure in these same communities. These are textbook unmet transit needs under the Board's own definitions.

Staff's findings ignore all of it. They draw an artificial local-vs-regional transit distinction with no basis in TDA law or case law — the premier TDA case, Folsom v. Butte County (1982), involved exactly this kind of reallocation and riders won. The required analyses of transit-dependent populations haven't been made public, and the comment log excludes or miscodes Antelope Valley Line comments. The process isn't transparent and the findings aren't supported by the record.

Transit funds should go to transit. Please vote NO and keep this money dedicated to Metrolink, bus service, and active transportation.

Thank you,
Matt Zebro
[redacted]

From: Ana Cobarrubias
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:35:30 PM

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Thank you,
Ana Cobarrubias
[redacted]

From: Anycca Campos
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Anycca Cortez
[redacted]

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From: Ernest Dominguez II
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Ernesto D
[redacted]

Ernesto

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From: branko burcksen
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Branko Burcksen


From: Lydia Costantian
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Lydia Costantian
[redacted]

From: Yuhki Fukusumi
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Yuhki Fukusumi
[redacted]

From: August Brown
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:43:43 AM

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Transit riders in Santa Clarita, Lancaster, and Palmdale deserve investments that improve mobility, not funding shifts that make it harder to get around for residents who rely on greener, healthier and more affordable forms of transportation.

I respectfully ask you to:

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Transit funds should go to transit.

Thank you,
August Brown
[redacted]

From: Christian Campos
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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From: Brianna Lopez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Thank you,
Brianna Lopez
[redacted]

From: Kathryn Melendez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Thank you,
Kathryn Melendez
[redacted]

From: Natalie Vital
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Thank you,
Natalie Vital
Resident [redacted]

From: Gabi Perez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Esmeralda I. Silva
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

Sent from my iPhone,
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From: Bryan M
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Bryan Matsumoto
[redacted]

From: Celia A Andrino
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Thank you,

Celia Avalos
[redacted]

From: Ayla Stern
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Thank you,
Ayla Stern
[redacted]

Ayla

From: m.c. guerry
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Dear Metro Board,

Please vote no on Item 27. Metro should not be diverting any funding that should go to transit to roads. Metrolink is facing major service cuts, including on the Antelope Valley Line, and that $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding would help immensely.

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Thank you,
M.C. Guerry
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:50:41 AM

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Thank you,
Yesenia Nava
[redacted]

From: Nick Gallo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:37:38 AM

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Transit funds should go to transit.

Thank you,
Nick Gallo
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Best,
Nick Gallo
E: [redacted]

From: Gilberto Mendez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:32:17 AM

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Transit funds should go to transit. We need more sustainably powered trains and buses, not more lanes for more cars.

Thank you.

From: Rob Nickell
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:52:12 AM

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Transit funds should go to transit.

Thank you,
Robert Nickell
[redacted]

From: Angelo Mike
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
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Hello Metro Board,

Having been a Metro/bus rider in LA for the last five years, and Metrolink for the last two years, I love being able to use the system, but recognize its service isn't nearly abundant and frequent enough.

I only started taking Metro after losing two cars in two separate hit and runs in LA (both while my cars were parked on the street overnight), and have since become passionate about more transit service, learning about its benefits and the abysmal rate of deaths in LA each year from car crashes, 300+ annually. We cannot drive our way out of bad traffic or deaths and injuries from crashes. We can't drive our way out of long commutes, which are due to how much space is dedicated for roadways and parking and how little for housing and dense neighborhoods. We can't drive our way out of the high cost of car ownership and the health effects of their poisonous emissions. We can't drive our way out of the climate impacts of car dependency.

That's why I'm asking you to vote no on Item 27.

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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Item 27
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 7:45:15 AM

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Future DTLA!

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Thank you,
Kenneth Johnson
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Kandy V
[redacted]

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Thank you,

Grant Blakeman
[redacted]

From: Gahl Peled
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Wyatt Zadoorian
[redacted]

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As someone who uses Metro every day I urge you to vote NO; service cuts mean it would take me a lot longer to get around, and it would mean I couldn't do things I currently do (because it would take too long). Please use money that's supposed to be for transit for transit rather than road projects than only help people who can afford a car

Thank you,
Nathan Schilling
[redacted]

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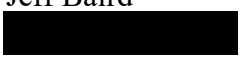

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Culver City, 90232

From: Allon Percus
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Thank you,
Tyler Taylor
Los Angeles ([redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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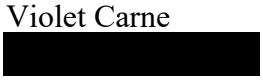

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Thank you,
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Kyeong Hoon Jung
[redacted]

From: Julio Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
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LA Metro Commuter
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From: Denton Cohen
To: Board Clerk; Customer Relations
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To: Board Clerk
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Marcos Rodriguez Maciel
[redacted]

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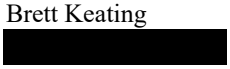

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Thank you,

Michael Schneider
[redacted]

From: L Reidel
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Laurel Reidel
[redacted]

From: Matt Ruscigno
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Matthew Ruscigno, MPH, RD
[redacted]

From: Stu Selonick
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From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA County Resident AGAINST Item 27
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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Neil Yazma
[redacted]

From: Abbey Campbell
To: Board Clerk
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From: Ben Seligman
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Dear Metro Board,

To improve the mobility of Angelinos, the Board must vote NO on Item 27.

The consistent barrier to access in Los Angeles county is car dependence. This has not changed, and transit is critical to breaking this barrier. Under state law, Metro cannot redirect transit funding to roads until unmet transit needs have been assessed. These needs are plain: reliable Metrolink service, faster and more frequent bus service, and safer walking and bicycling infrastructure.

I encounter these barriers routinely as a physician. My patients and their loved ones traveling from the High Desert must struggle in traffic to reach me in the Valley and the Westside, even when their finances and chronic health conditions make driving a suboptimal choice. They deserve better options from Metro than an endless series of congestion-inducing roadworks.

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Transit funds should go to transit. My patients deserve as much.

Thank you,
Benjamin Seligman
[redacted]

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Item 27
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro)

Board of Directors: Karen Bass, Chair; Kathryn Barger, 1st Vice Chair; Tim Sandoval, 2nd Vice Chair; James Butts; Jacquelyn Dupont-Walker; Janice Hahn; Lindsey Horvath; Holly J. Mitchell; Ara J. Najarian; Imelda Padilla; Rex Richardson; Hilda Solis; Katy Yaroslavsky; Gloria Roberts, non-voting member

Stephanie Wiggins, Chief Executive Officer

DATE: July 21, 2026

RE: **Unsolicited Proposal — Metro Workforce Housing: The Clark on 54th**
Item #36 on Consent Calendar – Metro Board Meeting July 23, 2026 – Case File: 2026-0470

cc: EmployeeHousing@Metro.Net

Purpose

Praxis Development Group, on behalf of itself and the Clark Family, respectfully submits this unsolicited proposal to provide **Metro employee workforce housing** at ***The Clark on 54th***, located at 3409 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90043 — a 48-unit, newly constructed, mixed-income residential community steps from the Metro K Line/Hyde Park Station.

We request a loan of **$2,500,000** on the following terms: *3% simple interest, residual receipts loan; subordinated to the construction loan and permanent loan; Metro employee housing preference covenant.*

In exchange, Metro employees will have first right of occupancy on **50% of all units in the building (24 of 48 units)**: 10 income-restricted units at 50% AMI and 14 unrestricted units at market rent. This proposal delivers immediate, transit-adjacent workforce housing at a per-unit subsidy of approximately $250,000 — consistent with Metro's proposed investment in The Nathaniel.

We applaud Metro's willingness to support housing development along the K-Line, and we ask for equal consideration. Our project is under construction with an expected completion date of December 2026.



The Clark on 54th: Project Overview

The Clark on 54th is a newly constructed, 48-unit mixed-income residential community in the heart of the Crenshaw Corridor — one of Los Angeles's most transit-rich and culturally significant neighborhoods. The project is a collaboration between **the Clark Family**, a legacy African American family and longtime community landowners, and **Praxis Development Group**, a woman-owned, and locally rooted development firm. Together, this team represents the kind of community-centered, mission-aligned partnership that Metro's workforce housing initiative was designed to support.

Project Detail	Information
Address	3409 W. 54th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90043
Developer	Clark Family & Praxis Development Group (Black-owned, woman-owned, locally rooted)
Total Units	48 units (Studios, 1BR, 2BR, 3BR)
Family-Sized Units	These are apartment homes for families. Units range from 537-1,450 sq.ft. Significantly larger than the mostly micro-units that are being built.
Metro Employee Preference	First right of occupancy on 50% of all units (24 units): 10 affordable units at 50% AMI + 14 unrestricted units at market rent
Affordability	21% of the units are income-restricted at 50% AMI; 55-year affordability covenant on restricted units

Metro Transit Access	Within 1/4 mile of K-Line/Hyde Park Station; Metro Bus Lines 210 & 40; Expo/Crenshaw Station for regional rail connections
Availability	**January 2027 move-in — well in advance of the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games**
Amenities	Two rooftop decks, club/library room, covered parking, bike storage, high-speed fiber, ground-floor neighborhood-serving retail.

Proposed Loan Terms & Side-by-Side Comparison

The following table compares the terms proposed for The Nathaniel (Item 2026-0470) with those requested by Praxis for The Clark on 54th:

Term	The Nathaniel (Proposed)	The Clark on 54th (Requested)
Loan Amount	$25,000,000	**$2,500,000**
Total Units	97 units (100% employee preference)	48 units; 24 units (50% employee preference)
Subsidy Per Unit (Employee Preference)	~$257,732/ affordable unit (employee preference)	~$250,000/affordable unit (employee preference)
AMI Levels	100% of units at 80% AMI	**21% of units at 50% AMI**
Interest Rate	3% simple interest, accruing during construction	3% simple interest
Lien Position	Subordinate to senior construction & permanent loan	Subordinate to senior construction & permanent loan
Repayment	Residual Receipts	Residual Receipts
Delivery / Move-In	Groundbreaking Summer/Fall 2027; delivery ~2029–2030	**January 2027 — units available NOW**
Developer Profile	Treehouse + The Apex Collaborative	**Clark Family (legacy community landowner) + Praxis Development Group (woman-owned, LA-based)**

Why The Clark on 54th Serves Metro's Goals

1. Lower Cost/Lower Risk to Metro

At $2,500,000 total, Praxis's proposal is **1/10th the hit to Metro's General Fund** as compared to The Nathaniel, while delivering a comparable per-unit subsidy (~$250,000/unit on the affordable units) and meaningful employee access to 24 units.

2. Immediate Delivery — Before the 2028 Olympics

The Clark on 54th is **already built**. Units will be available for Metro employee occupancy in January 2027 — more than 18 months before the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and approximately two to three years before The Nathaniel is projected to deliver. Metro employees can benefit from workforce housing immediately. Metro has no risk on non-delivery. The building is there, with $25M of investment and pending completion.

3. Affordability

Twenty-one percent (21%) of the units are income-restricted at **50% AMI**. This means Metro's lower-wage frontline workers — bus operators, rail operators, mechanics, and maintenance staff — are more likely to qualify. The 14 additional employee preferenced units at market rate provide access for those Metro employees who do not qualify for income-restricted units.

4. Prime Transit Adjacency

The project is located within one-quarter mile of the Metro K Line/Hyde Park Station, with direct access to Metro Bus Lines 210 and 40, and connectivity to the Expo/Crenshaw Station for regional rail access. Metro employees working at nearby divisions — including Division 16 (K Line), Divisions 14 & 21 (E Line), and Bus Division 5 — can commute car-free, reducing both commute stress and household transportation costs.

5. No Regulatory Barriers

There are therefore no regulatory barriers to establishing a Metro employee occupancy preference. A recorded regulatory agreement can be executed on the same terms as proposed for The Nathaniel.

Developer Qualifications: Praxis Development Group

Praxis Development Group is a woman-owned, WBE-certified real estate development firm headquartered in Los Angeles. Founded and led by Kacy Keys, Praxis specializes in ground-up multifamily construction, value-add acquisitions, and affordable housing across the Western United States with particular depth in Los Angeles. The firm combines deep knowledge of California entitlement law with institutional underwriting discipline and hands-on project management.

Building this project in partnership with a local, African American family, the project is rooted in community. It is everything Metro says it wants: local ownership, transit adjacent, family-sized housing, fully funded with pending delivery.

Select Transit-Adjacent Project Experience

Project	Description
The Vermont	464 apartments over 40,000 sq. ft. of retail, adjacent to Wilshire/Vermont Metro Station. Funding included Section 108 loan, CRA residual receipts loan, mezzanine and construction debt, and equity capital.
NoHo Commons	450+ mixed-income apartments, 120,000 sq. ft. of office, and Laemmle Theater within 1/4 mile of NoHo Transit Station. Multiple funding sources; public-private partnership with CRA.
One Museum Square	285-unit apartment building within 1/4 mile of Wilshire/Fairfax Station. Privately funded.
Family Life Center	50,000 sq. ft. community center adjacent to Crenshaw/Expo Station. Privately funded.
1601 Vine	110,000 sq. ft. office building adjacent to Sunset/Vine Metro Station. Multiple funding sources; public-private partnership with CRA.
Sears Santa Monica	100,000+ sq. ft. creative office conversion adjacent to 4th & Colorado Metro Station, Santa Monica. Currently home to Palisades High School. Privately funded.
The Clark on 54th	48-unit ground-up multifamily development adjacent to the K-Line/Hyde Park Station, delivering workforce and affordable housing in a high-opportunity, transit-adjacent corridor. Under construction; January 2027 delivery.

Praxis is led by two partners involved in every deal with no institutional bureaucracy between decision-makers and the project. The team brings 40+ years of Los Angeles development market experience, with deep expertise in entitlements, density bonus law, adaptive reuse, and community-centered execution. Praxis has an existing relationship with Los Angeles Metro, having previously worked with the agency on transit-adjacent development.

Above all, Praxis is known for operating with integrity. We deliver on time and on budget. We are straightforward to work with, we play by the rules, and we do what we say we will do. Our partners — lenders, equity investors, city agencies, and community stakeholders — know that when Praxis makes a commitment, it is kept. We bring that same standard of accountability and transparency to this proposal.

Request for Equal Consideration

Our core request is simple. We are asking that this unsolicited proposal be accepted, considered, and processed in a timely manner on the same terms and with the same consideration afforded to Treehouse Leimert. **Support both The Nathaniel and The Clark on 54th**. We are asking Metro to give a Black-owned, woman-owned, community-rooted team —

with a lower-cost to the General Fund, lower risk, and an immediately deliverable project — a fair opportunity.[1]

Our Request

Praxis Development Group respectfully requests that Metro:

- Accept and formally consider this unsolicited proposal under the same terms and process afforded to Treehouse Leimert;
- Authorize staff to enter into negotiations with the Clark on 54th for a workforce housing loan agreement for on the following terms: **$2,500,000 loan; 3% simple interest; subordinated to the construction loan and the permanent loan; repaid by residual receipts; Metro employee housing preference covenant on 50% of all units (10 affordable units at 50% AMI + 14 unrestricted units at market rent).**
- Authorize the execution of a recorded regulatory agreement establishing a Metro employee first-right-of-occupancy for 24 units (50% of the building) for the 20-year term of the loan, with an option to extend by mutual agreement; and
- If the Board wishes to expand the program, authorize staff to negotiate additional units or an extended covenant term at the same per-unit subsidy rate.

Conclusion

The Clark on 54th offers Metro a rare opportunity: **workforce housing that is ready now**, **transit-adjacent, deeply affordable, community-rooted**, and available at a total cost to Metro's general fund that is 1/10th of the request for Treehouse Leimert. The development team — the Clark Family and Praxis Development Group — is Black-owned, woman-owned, and locally based in the very community this project serves.

We responded to Metro's RFI and proposed the same loan structure that is now being approved for the Nathaniel – a 3% simple interest loan; we ask only for the same fair consideration. We welcome the opportunity to present to the Board, meet with staff, or provide any additional information needed to advance this proposal. Thank you for supporting housing along the Crenshaw Corridor.

Respectfully submitted,

Kacy Keys
Founder & CEO
Praxis Development Group
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[1] The staff report for Item 2026-0470 indicates that RFI submittals were non-responsive due to train adjacency and 95+ unit preference. However, no such preference is outlined within the RFI materials.

From: Wakita Ken
To: Wakita Ken; Board Clerk; mayor@longbeach.gov; Supervisor Janice Hahn (Fourth District)
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Agenda items #46 (CNG contract)

SUPPORT

This item was pushed back from the May meeting partly due to concerns about Shell Oil being one of the providers. Frankly I do not care who is the provider of CNG as it's still a clean way to operate buses than gasoline or diesel.
In the grand scheme of things, so long as it's not run by gasoline or diesel, running on Clean Natural Gas (CNG) is much better and we shouldn't be swayed by small group of activists who are against any type of fossil fuels or big name corporations.
Read the atmosphere; people are getting tired of these activists. We still need to run our existing CNG buses and they need CNG to operate. Let's not waste further time in delaying what's needed only to see costs keep going up for inaction.

If anything, I'd even support Metro creating it's own natural gas subsidiary where it works alongside these companies to drill natural gas in California where it can use it's own refined LNG and CNG for itself and sell it to the market to help fund it's own operations.
We need to start looking at things like this, where Metro is it's own natural gas extractor/refiner/gas powered plant as well as Metro is it's own solar electric power plant.
Do you know that one of the largest transit rail companies in Japan, Tokyu Railways, actually owns it's own power plant? Why do you think they do that?

Regards,

Ken Wakita
Metro rider

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July 22, 2026

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Dear Chair and Directors,

I am proud to represent California's 58th Assembly District, which includes Jurupa Valley, home to ENC's bus manufacturing facility. I also serve as Vice Chair of the Assembly Committee on Economic Development.

Earlier this year, I had the opportunity to tour ENC's facility and witness firsthand the skilled California workers building these buses from end to end. It is precisely the kind of American manufacturing we should be championing.

ENC has been manufacturing transit buses in California since 1975—for more than 50 years—and builds every bus entirely in the United States at its 227,000-square-foot, ISO 9001-certified facility on 17 acres in Jurupa Valley. Under its new ownership by Rivaz since 2024, the company has invested more than $50 million in facility upgrades, workforce development, and planned expansion. Employment has grown from roughly 230 workers at the time of my visit to more than 300 today, and it is still hiring and growing.

Awarding this contract will sustain and grow that significant investment right here in Southern California. It will create and support high-quality jobs while putting safe, reliable, American-made buses on Metro's streets. Every ENC bus is Buy America compliant, Altoona-tested, and FTA-approved, ensuring that transit investments strengthen California manufacturing and California workers.

ENC also operates its own manufacturing training center and partners with UC Riverside, Cal Poly Pomona, and local community colleges to develop skilled local talent, further strengthening our regional economy.

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I am proud to support ENC and urge you to move forward with this contract. Thank you for your time and for your leadership in building a stronger transit system for Los Angeles County.

Sincerely,

[redacted]

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Dear CEO Wiggins and Honorable Members of the Board,

We write to you regarding the proposed award of RFP No. OP118576(2)000 for Metro's purchase of battery-electric buses. As longtime partners in developing and implementing Metro's Manufacturing Careers Policy ("MCP") and related programs, we respectfully ask the Board to postpone consideration of this item for at least one month. The disclosed scoring and recommended award raise serious and unexplained concerns, and the Board should allow sufficient time to gather and review the relevant facts before taking final action.

Jobs to Move America ("JMA") is a nonprofit organization that works with community organizations, labor unions, environmental groups, transit advocates, and workforce-development organizations to ensure that public investment in transportation and infrastructure supports quality U.S. manufacturing jobs and career opportunities for workers who face systemic barriers to employment. JMA has worked with Metro for many years and helped develop the MCP, which applies to Metro rolling-stock procurements valued at $50 million or more.

This procurement presents an extraordinary opportunity to transform Metro's fleet while creating high-quality manufacturing careers and expanding economic opportunity across the country. It is precisely the type of investment the MCP was adopted to leverage by using Metro's purchasing power to support domestic manufacturing, develop a skilled workforce, and create career pathways for people historically excluded from quality employment.

For federally funded procurements like this one, Metro implements the MCP through the U.S. Employment Plan ("USEP"). Metro incorporated the USEP into RFP No. OP118576(2)000 accordingly, yet, based on the limited information currently available, the aggregate USEP scores disclosed with the proposed award do not appear to be accurate reflections of each bidder's job quality and community impact..

El Dorado National California ("ENC") received 25.37 of the 50 available USEP points, significantly more than New Flyer's 5.5 points and RIDE's 17.75 points. That result is particularly difficult to understand, considering New Flyer and RIDE each have legally enforceable community benefits agreements, established training programs, targeted hiring commitments, and unionized workforces with collectively bargained wages and benefits. ENC, by contrast, has no comparable formalized agreements or programs and only a limited track record in these areas, having resumed production last year following its purchase out of bankruptcy.

These agreements provide concrete evidence of job quality, disadvantaged-worker, training, and accountability considerations the MCP was designed to reward. The fact that ENC received more points than both companies combined, while New Flyer's entire score was barely greater than the points available for a single USEP category, demands a detailed explanation of how Metro evaluated each proposal. Particularly in light of the fact that had New Flyer received a higher USEP score and ENC a lower one, New Flyer could have been the highest-scoring proposer overall. The unexplained USEP scores therefore raise questions not only about Metro's application of the MCP, but also about the basis for the recommended award.

JMA's concern is heightened by Metro's recent history of failing to correctly implement the USEP. Most recently, disputes over whether bidders were evaluated fairly and objectively resulted in litigation and a settlement requiring Metro to retain an expert and revise its MCP scoring criteria and process. Those reforms have not yet been fully implemented.

JMA therefore respectfully asks the Board to postpone consideration of this item for at least one month and direct Metro staff to publicly provide a complete breakdown of each proposer's USEP score.

The MCP'S Purpose and Evaluation Methodology

Metro first piloted the USEP in 2011. JMA later worked with Metro, academic experts, and federal authorities to strengthen the policy and secure approval for its use in federally funded rolling-stock procurements. JMA later helped develop the MCP adopted by this Board in 2022 and has continued providing technical assistance on its implementation.

The MCP seeks to maximize quality job creation and career development for low-income residents and people facing barriers to employment, promote equitable outcomes in disadvantaged communities, and support domestic manufacturing and assembly. It therefore requires Metro to consider commitments concerning jobs, wages, benefits, disadvantaged workers, workforce training, career pathways, recruitment partnerships, retention supports, reporting, and enforcement.

The USEP evaluation is not based solely on the dollar value of a proposer's employment commitments. While 25 of the 50 available points are awarded proportionally based on the proposer's total commitments to wages and benefits, facility investment, and workforce training, the remaining 25 points are divided equally among five separate factors– the proposer's disadvantaged-worker commitment, workforce-training programs, total number of new and retained full-time-equivalent workers, minimum fringe-benefit amounts, and minimum hourly wage rates. Metro must therefore

evaluate not only how much each proposer commits to spend, but also the strength of the employment outcomes it proposes, including who will have access to the jobs, how many jobs will be created or retained, what training workers will receive, and the wages and benefits those jobs will provide.

New Flyer Has Demonstrated the Workforce Outcomes the MCP Was Designed to Encourage

New Flyer is a party to a legally enforceable, multistate Community Benefits Agreement with JMA and the Alabama Coalition for Community Benefits, a coalition of labor, civil-rights, faith, environmental-justice, and community organizations. Under that agreement, New Flyer committed to recruiting at least 45 percent of its new hires and awarding at least 20 percent of its promotions to workers from historically disadvantaged populations. Since then, nearly two-thirds of New Flyer's new hires and more than half of its promotions have gone to workers from communities that have historically faced barriers to employment.

New Flyer has also developed a three-phase workforce-training pathway that prepares participants for entry-level manufacturing jobs and electrical-technician careers. The program combines mathematical literacy, blueprint reading, workforce-readiness instruction, OSHA-10 certification, tool training, and on-the-job experience at New Flyer. It also addresses barriers to participation and retention through stipends, assistance with training costs and supplies, transportation support, and connections to childcare, housing, food, utilities, internet, and other essential services.

New Flyer also registered an electrical apprenticeship in 2024 and has worked with its unionized workforce to create additional pathways for skill development and advancement. Separately, New Flyer and JMA have provided OSHA-10 training to 259 local residents interested in manufacturing careers, approximately 25 of whom were subsequently hired by the company.

These programs directly advance the outcomes the MCP and USEP are designed to reward, including targeted recruitment, access for disadvantaged workers, technical training, industry-recognized credentials, barrier-removal supports, job placement, and career advancement. If New Flyer's proposal incorporated these established commitments, it should at minimum have received full credit in both the disadvantaged-worker and workforce-training categories.

New Flyer nevertheless received only 5.5 USEP points, barely more than the five points available for either category alone. Although its past performance does not determine its overall score, it demonstrates the experience, infrastructure, and formal partnerships necessary to carry out substantial workforce commitments. Metro should therefore explain how it evaluated those commitments and how New Flyer's entire USEP submission resulted in a score of only 5.5 points.

RIDE Has Also Made Significant, Enforceable Workforce Commitments

RIDE, formerly known as BYD, is also party to a legally enforceable Community Benefits Agreement with JMA, SMART Local 105, and community partners in Los Angeles County. The agreement established a goal of recruiting and hiring at least 40 percent of its workforce from populations facing significant barriers to employment, while also committing RIDE and its partners to develop pre-apprenticeship, apprenticeship, and supportive-service programs that create pathways into skilled union manufacturing jobs.

Although a higher USEP score would not have altered RIDE's overall standing in this procurement, we mention RIDE because the stark disparity between its score and New Flyer's suggests broader inconsistencies in Metro's application of the USEP rather than a concern limited to a single proposer. RIDE and New Flyer are similarly situated as both have formal workforce commitments, established

training programs, and unionized workforces with bargained wages and benefits. If their proposals incorporated those existing commitments, one would expect them to receive at least broadly comparable credit under the disadvantaged-worker, workforce-training, job-quality, and career-development factors.

Instead, RIDE received nearly three times as many USEP points as New Flyer, while ENC, which lacks comparable formalized commitments and partnerships, received more points than both companies combined. The resulting scores are therefore facially difficult to reconcile with the record and, at minimum, require a careful inquiry into the scoring methodology and a criterion-by-criterion explanation.

Metro's Prior Implementation Problems Reinforce the Need for Independent Review

Transparency is particularly important given Metro's prior difficulties implementing the USEP and MCP. On multiple occasions, litigation related to Metro's application or enforcement of these policies resulted in revisions to its procurement language or practices.

Most recently, the HR5000 solicitation omitted numerous MCP requirements, including provisions concerning new and retained workers, classification-specific wages and benefits, Labor Value Forms, measurement of disadvantaged-worker commitments, certified payroll reporting, and a jobs coordinator. Metro staff nevertheless represented to the Board that the procurement complied with the MCP.

Metro subsequently acknowledged the omissions, modified the contract, and stated that it would take steps to ensure future procurements included language consistent with the MCP. Metro also agreed to substantially revise its evaluation procedures in response to broader concerns about procurement scoring, including the scoring of proposers' USEPs. To date, however, Metro has not engaged JMA regarding how those concerns are being addressed.

The current scoring only deepens those concerns. The substantial and unexplained disparities among the USEP scores are difficult to reconcile with the MCP's stated criteria and objectives. Standing alone, those results warrant careful scrutiny. Viewed against Metro's history of disputes over USEP application and implementation, they reinforce longstanding concerns among JMA, labor and community partners, and industry participants about whether the evaluation process was applied objectively, consistently, and in accordance with the MCP.

In light of Metro's prior problems implementing the MCP and evaluating the USEP, the unexplained scores in this procurement raise serious questions about whether the proposals were assessed through an objective, well-informed process that faithfully reflected the policy's goals and criteria. Those questions can only be fully evaluated once the underlying proposals, scoring materials, and related documents are disclosed and reviewed.

The Board should not again be placed in the position of approving a major contract without sufficient information to independently determine whether its policy was properly implemented. Providing the underlying scoring now would help avoid unnecessary bid protests or further litigation and give all parties confidence that this important procurement was conducted fairly, transparently, and in a manner that advances Metro's policy goals.

The Board Should Require the Underlying Scoring To Be Made Public Before Authorizing Award

The procurement materials provided to the Board disclose only each proposer's total USEP score. They do not show the points awarded under the individual criteria, the evaluators' reasoning, or the methodology used to compare the proposals.

Without that information, the Board cannot determine whether the RFP incorporated and consistently applied all MCP requirements, whether each proposer received appropriate credit for its workforce commitments, whether evaluators properly assessed the quality, credibility, and anticipated outcomes of those commitments, or whether there is a rational basis for the significant disparity among the scores.

JMA therefore respectfully asks the Board to direct Metro staff to provide to the public:

1. A criterion-by-criterion breakdown of each proposer's USEP score, including the points awarded for each factor and subfactor;
2. The formulas, benchmarks, normalization methods, and other methodologies used to calculate and compare all scores;
3. An explanation of how Metro assessed the quality, credibility, feasibility, and anticipated outcomes of each proposer's workforce commitments, together with confirmation that all applicable MCP requirements and disclosed criteria were applied consistently and an explanation of any deviation.

Alternatively, if Metro does not provide this information directly, JMA asks the Board to direct staff to respond promptly to any relevant Public Records Act requests from JMA and other interested parties, with sufficient time for the disclosed materials to be reviewed and any recommendations concerning the scoring process to be submitted before the Board takes final action.

We are asking the Board to obtain and publicly disclose the information necessary to determine whether the policy the Board adopted was applied rationally, consistently, and as intended.

If the scoring was properly conducted, the requested information should demonstrate that. If it was not, the Board should have an opportunity to address the problem before approving a procurement of this magnitude and establishing a precedent for future MCP-covered contracts.

We therefore urge the Board to defer consideration of the OP118576(2)000 award for at least one month and require disclosure of the requested information so that the Board and the public can meaningfully review the USEP scoring before final action.

Thank you for your consideration and for your continued commitment to ensuring that Metro's investments deliver lasting benefits to workers, communities, and the public.

Sincerely,



Madeline Janis,
Executive Director, Jobs to Move America

From: Wakita Ken
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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

Ken Wakita
Metro rider

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Hello,

This comment is submitted on behalf of the ACT-LA coalition. We encourage Metro to postpone issuing this award until more commitments are made by El Dorado regarding job quality commitments.

Thank you!

Marissa Ayala (she/her/hers)
Policy and Advocacy Manager | ACT-LA
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From: Ben Verheiden
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To whom it may concern,

My name is Benjamin Verheiden. As a disabled urban planning (bachelor's) and sustainability (master's) graduate that has researched transit bus manufacturers for 15 years, I highly recommend that The Board approve this 40 feet battery electric bus order of 220 units to ENC.

Buying from ENC will do a direct economic injection into the state and national economy being an entirely US owned and operated manufacturer based in Riverside, California. This will create much needed competition in the US public transit bus market that is currently a duopoly between Gillig and New Flyer (New Flyer also bid on this contract) as the result of the full shift towards combustion at the federal level. ENC has a satisfactory performance record in the Metro bus fleet with its CNG powered buses according to the Attachment B - Procurement Summary document Metro provided for this meeting. This same Attachment B - Procurement Summary also has ENC as the lowest priced and highest weighted average score bid of the three bus manufacturer bids (ENC, New Flyer, and BYD's US subsidiary RIDE) by a decent margin.

In response to public comment on this item at the 7/16/2026 Operations, Safety, and Customer Experience Committee meeting where public testimony was concerned about 1) ENC's lack of a community benefits agreement, and, 2) Labor unions compared to New Flyer and BYD/RIDE, LA Metro responded in their own documents for this 7/23/2026 meeting with their U.S. Employment Program (USEP) Evaluation Framework in the revised Attachment B - Procurement Summary for this meeting.

In that framework: "ENC received an overall score of 37.29/50 (21.40 pts for qualitative evaluation and 15.89 pts for quantitative evaluation)." ENC was stated as "provided a contract-specific USEP Total Dollar Commitment of $107,387,488 and the most comprehensive contract-specific workforce plan. ENC provided measurable commitments for hiring, workforce hours, wages, benefits, Disadvantaged Worker participation, and workforce investment. ENC also demonstrated how it would achieve those commitments through structured employee training, mentorship, career development, and workforce retention. Additionally, the proposal included partnerships with community colleges, workforce agencies, veterans' organizations, and re-entry programs to strengthen recruitment and develop a skilled manufacturing workforce."

BYD/RIDE "received an overall score of 36.50/50 (11.50 pts for qualitative evaluation and 25 pts for quantitative evaluation)." mainly due to having a much higher USEP Total Dollar Commitment than ENC. However, BYD/RIDE according to Metro

“provided minimal detail regarding workforce training, employee development, Disadvantaged Worker implementation, and supporting workforce initiatives.” This lack of detail on this critical part of the proposal resulted in BYD/RIDE scoring lower than ENC overall despite the much higher USEP Total Dollar Commitment.

New Flyer was none of the above, receiving “an overall score of 5.50/50 (5.50 pts for qualitative evaluation and 0 pts for quantitative evaluation).” LA Metro noted that “New Flyer’s facility-based proposal required deviations from labor contract requirements by relying on its existing labor agreements. Additionally, New Flyer expressly stated that it was not making commitments for New Hires or Retained Workers and did not submit contract-specific Labor Value Forms.” Metro also noted that: “New Flyer did not include any USEP commitments for the Disadvantaged Worker Commitment, Workforce Training, Full Time Equivalent (FTE) Commitments, or USEP Total Dollar Commitment criteria.”

I also have serious concerns about New Flyer’s and especially RIDE’s buses as of late too. New Flyer is currently in the midst of a major battery recall of 680 battery electric and hydrogen buses, and a far more major anti-lock brake and stability control indicator light failure recall of 6,673 buses.

BYD’s RIDE subsidiary on the other hand has had an unsatisfactory performance record with LA Metro, including its newest 95 bus order. The February 19, 2026 Zero Emission Bus (ZEB) Program Quarterly Update mentioned in its findings that the BYD/RIDE buses (on page 2 of the report): “Recently identified an issue with BYD bus drive motors which required grounding the fleet to prevent further damage. The issue is under investigation and service will return to zero emission as soon as possible.” Furthermore on page 5: “Challenges persist in ensuring quality control on the production line and providing warranty support.”

Finally, ENC would have shutdown in totality if it weren’t for Rivaz Inc buying ENC from REV Group at the point of shutdown on October 18, 2024 according to the revised LA Metro board report for this agenda item. Instead of shutting ENC down in totality, Rivaz invested more than $50 million into restarting the company and production. This action should be applauded, and provides urgently needed competition in an increasingly consolidated US public transit bus market.

Between New Flyer’s recent major recalls and BYD/RIDE’s poor recent performance record from LA Metro’s own documents along with their higher priced and lower weighted average score bids, much poorer qualitative evaluations compared to ENC, and the need to increase competition in the marketplace, I strongly recommend that The Board approve this 40 feet battery-electric bus order of 220 units to ENC.

Sincerely,
Benjamin Verheiden

Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building and Construction Trades Council

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July 22, 2026

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Re: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Motion to add new Board Seat for Labor

Dear Metro Board of Directors,

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council along with The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor are writing to express our strong support for the motion to create three additional voting seats on the Metro Board of Directors, including one specifically for a labor representative. As you know, at tomorrow's Metro Board Meeting, the Metro Board of Directors will be voting on a proposal which would add 3 members to the staff recommendation for the Board: a rider appointed by the county supervisors residing in an unincorporated area, the County Executive, and a labor representative. This proposal gives the working people of this community a meaningful seat at the table of one of our most important public agencies.

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority consists of several Board Members, who set policy, coordinate, plan, fund, build, and operate transit services and transportation programs throughout Los Angeles County. Labor has always been at the heart of these programs and has been the staunchest of partners with Metro from program inception to system operations. Metro's Project Labor Agreement and Construction Careers Policy make union labor an essential part of Metro's construction program, and we have already played an important part in many of the biggest wins for Metro over the last decade and more. With 28 major infrastructure projects slated for delivery by 2028 and the 2028 Olympics driving major transit investments, labor is the engine behind Metro's slate of projects. The rationale is clear: Labor is the foundation that has already built Metro projects. Labor should have a vote on what gets built.

The timing of this proposal also makes sense. Former Metro Board Chair Dutra formed an Ad Hoc Board Composition Committee to review the board's structure, meaning this push for a full voting labor seat is landing at a moment when board composition is already actively under review. As a member of the ad-hoc committee, Executive Secretary Ernesto Medrano has worked with his colleagues to make this idea a reality. The Metro Board seat proposals for small cities and transit rider advocates are also being voted on in this same meeting, a clear sign that the Board is already actively considering adding voices beyond the current elected-official structure. But even within the elected official structure, the County Executive will be elected by all of Los Angeles County and be responsible for representing the entire region. Without the County Executive being seated on the Board, there will be significant portions of unincorporated LA County without representation. Item 57 ensures that the entirety of our county is receiving the representation it deserves.

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council sees firsthand how the hard work of our members continues to build the essential infrastructure that keeps California safe, connected, and moving forward. We strongly support making a member of our labor family a full voting member on the LA Metro Board, and we respectfully urge your support for this proposal.

Respectfully,

[redacted]

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Yvonne Wheeler
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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

Ken Wakita
Metro rider

[please redact my name and email address when publicly published]

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Thank you,
Aviv Schifrin
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Dear Metro Board,

As a car-free Angeleno (well, Santa Monican) and therefore regular user of the Metro, I wanted to make my position clear on tomorrow's Items:

- Item #5: At the very least, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. In addition:
  - Metro should require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (c'mon this feels basic)
  - Create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance (do the job)
  - Adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.
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Thank you,
Paula Cizek
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Dear Metro Board,

Unfortunately, I have to work and cannot attend or call into Thursday's meeting. However, as a Los Angeles resident and occasional metro rider, I have to weigh in on some important issues that are up for discussion. One of my deepest desires as an Aneleno is to have public transit be a more viable, reliable option for me and my neighbors.

Regarding **Item #5,** the staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (as is standard in most major cities internationally), create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

For **Item #55**, if it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; that should be amended.

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Personally I would also really like to see a minimum ridership requirement for anyone serving on the metro board. If the board makes decisions regarding this public service, then they should use it!

Thank you,
Abbey Campbell
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Olivia Salaben
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Dear Metro Board,

I am writing in my personal capacity regarding Items 5, 55, 56, and 57.

Item 5 — DO NOT SUPPORT, MAJOR AMENDMENTS NEEDED
I appreciate staff's work, but I believe the recommendation reflects the minimum amount of reform rather than the level of reform Metro deserves. At a minimum, the future County Executive should have a dedicated voting seat on the Board. Additionally, Metro should require professional qualifications for appointed Board members, establish minimum participation requirements with meaningful consequences for chronic non-participation, and revise its recusal rules so that motions require a majority of the non-recused members to pass.

Item 55 — DO NOT SUPPORT
I cannot support this motion because it does not guarantee the future County Executive a dedicated voting seat on the Metro Board. As Los Angeles County's governance evolves under Measure G, Metro's governance should evolve alongside it. The County Executive will provide continuity, administrative expertise, and a countywide perspective that no other position can offer.

Item 56 — DO NOT SUPPORT
Adding another small-city seat moves Metro in the wrong direction. The Board should be structured to encourage regional thinking, not further incentivize parochial decision-making. Metro exists to operate an integrated transportation network that serves the entire county, and its governance should reflect that mission.

Item 57 — SUPPORT ONLY IF AMENDED
I support adding the County Executive as a dedicated voting member of the Metro Board. However, I do not support raising the population threshold for the City of Los Angeles, which would effectively reduce the City's representation. The County Executive seat should be added without eliminating an existing Los Angeles seat.

Metro has grown into one of the largest and most consequential transit agencies in the United States. Its governance should reflect that reality by prioritizing expertise, accountability, participation, and regional decision-making over jurisdictional politics.

Thank you for your consideration.

Andrew Solomon
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Dear Metro Board,

I'm a regular Metro and Metrolink rider and serve on the Northridge South Neighborhood Council, where first/last mile transit access is one of my main issues. I've read the staff report and the motions. Here's where I stand.

Item 5 — Alternative A: Not Enough

Alternative A lets appointing authorities seat riders or subject matter experts, but doesn't require it. Metro's own outreach — 1,300+ engagement touchpoints, 900 survey responses — found that rider representation was the single most consistent ask from the public. Responding to that with a "you can if you want to" isn't reform.

Beyond the rider seat, I want the Board to go further on three things:

Professional qualifications. There are zero qualification requirements to govern a $9 billion agency. That should change. Transportation planning, engineering, public health, finance — something.

Participation requirements with real consequences. Members routinely walk in and out of meetings because Metro is a secondary responsibility. Cap absences, require regular system ridership, and actually enforce it.

Fix the recusal rules. Right now a recusal is effectively a no vote — motions still need a majority of the full 13-member board. If two members recuse, you still need 7 out of 11. The threshold should adjust to non-recused members only. Recusal should remove someone from the vote, not let them quietly block it.

Item 55 — Bass, Najarian, Barger, Dupont-Walker: Support with one caveat

This is the right motion. It guarantees a dedicated voting rider seat, gives the County CEO a clear path to the board under Measure G, and requires one of the Mayor's public appointees to be a transit advocate. The MBTA and WMATA have both made this commitment in statute — Metro should too.

My one caveat: the CEO seat should be guaranteed, not left to the Board of Supervisors' discretion. Giving the same body that controls the County delegation the option to include the CEO isn't the same as guaranteeing it.

Item 56 — Hahn, Richardson, Sandoval: Cannot support

I get the concern — smaller cities do face real disadvantages in the City Selection Committee's population-weighted process. But adding a dedicated small city seat makes the parochialism problem worse, not better. The board already struggles with members prioritizing their own districts over the regional system. One more seat built around a single jurisdiction's interests isn't the fix. If smaller cities need more voice, that conversation belongs in the City Selection Committee and League of Cities processes, not in board composition.

Item 57 — Fasana Proposal: Partial support

I support a dedicated County CEO seat. The CEO will be the only elected official with a countywide mandate, and their responsibilities will overlap directly with Metro's work. Leaving that seat optional for the Board of Supervisors doesn't cut it.

I don't support changing the City of LA threshold from 35% to 43.75%. Per the 2020 Census, LA City's share of the combined city population is about 43.4% — just below the proposed cutoff — so this change would immediately strip a seat from the City's contingency. And the staff report notes this share has straddled the 43.75% midpoint at every census since 1960, so the seat would likely keep flipping back and forth. Meanwhile, 74% of Metro ridership originates in the City, 64.8% of bus revenue-miles run through it, and it holds 56% of the County's zero-vehicle households. Cutting City representation based on a population technicality when the City generates most of the system's actual usage doesn't make sense.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Matt Zebro
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Thank you,
Anycca Cortez
[redacted]

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From: branko burcksen
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Branko Burcksen


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To: Board Clerk
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Yuhki Fukusumi
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To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Kathryn Melendez
Monrovia, CA
[redacted]

From: Roseanne Costantino
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

I am a metro rider and an involved and enthusiastic Angeleno. I am concerned that the Board is out of step with the people of this city and the future we need to work toward. On Item #5, staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

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Thank you,
Roseanne Costantino


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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Natalie Vital
[redacted]

From: Gabi Perez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Gabriela A.Perez
[redacted]

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From: Esmeralda I. Silva
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Thank you,
[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

Sent from my iPhone,
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Thank you,
Bryan Matsumoto
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Thank you,
Celia Andrino


From: SERAFIN AVALOS
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Serafin Avalos, Jr.
[redacted]

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From: Patrick Folsom
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Thank you,

Patrick Folsom
[redacted]

From: Ayla Stern
To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

Ayla

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Item 55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO. Anything that does not require a seat for the County CEO should be a non-starter.

On Item 56, the Board does not need another small city seat. We need regional planning, not more small city parochialism.

On Item 57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
MC Guerry
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nick Gallo
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Best,
Nick Gallo
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Nick Richert
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

From: Sam Shapiro-Kline
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Hello Metro Board,

Having gone from exclusively driving in LA to get around to being car free and taking metro and the bus for the last five years, I feel I should have some say and have some stake in getting Metro leadership that are actual subject matter experts (and Metro users) on the system.

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From: Rachel Moeckel
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:23:04 AM

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Thank you,
Dr Thomas Fay
[redacted]

Thomas Fay
Assistant Professor in Theoretical Chemistry
University of California, Los Angeles
[redacted]

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Los Feliz, CD4, Los Angeles, CA

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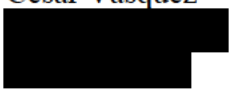

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Thank you,
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From: Ava Marinelli
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[redacted]

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[redacted]

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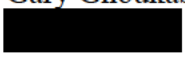

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Thank you,
Philip Taylor
Pasadena
[redacted]

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Thank you,

[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Cameron Cerny
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I use the metro everyday to get to work and these changes will help make my life much better

Thank you,
Nathan Schilling
[redacted]

From: Brent Daugherty
To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Steven Stanton
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Wyatt Zadoorian
[redacted]

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Los Angeles
[redacted]

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Let's accelerate progress and transit with the proper thoughtful and ambitious changes much needed already.

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[redacted]

From: Timothy Shen
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LA Metro Commuter
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Isaiah Simpson-Loya
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From: Kathy Fogarty
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) CiLAvia
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:25:10 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I have been going to CicLAvia events for years now and they are one of my favorite things about living in LA. There is no better way to get to know the city and enjoy life here.

My name is **Kathryn Fogarty**, a resident of **Pasadena**. I'm asking you to pull Agenda Item #13 (File 2026-0432) from the consent agenda for full discussion.

As written, the staff report leaves large-scale open street events unfunded through 2027 and the first half of 2028 and punts any permanent program decision until after the 2028 Olympics.

This puts open street organizations like CicLAvia and open streets programs like ActiveSGV's 626 Golden Streets/Active Streets at real risk. These events matter far beyond the region's biggest cities. Smaller cities use them to bring safe walking, biking, and transit access to neighborhoods that otherwise see little investment in active transportation infrastructure.

Metro built this movement over the last decade. Walking it back now undercuts Metro's own ridership and multi-modal goals, right as the region prepares to host the world for the Olympics.

I'm asking the Board to:

- Direct staff to find a creative funding solution to keep open street events running now, rather than shutting down the conversation until after the Olympics. A gap of more than two years before this is even revisited is unacceptable and puts the program's survival at risk
- Fund open street events through 2027 and into 2028—don't delay the decision.
- Make open street events a permanent, dedicated program, not a grant line competing for survival each cycle.
- Protect the multi-neighborhood, 4+ mile format that has made open street events successful in the region.

Please pull this item from consent.

Thank you for your consideration,
Kathryn Fogarty

From: Geoffrey Fudenberg
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro board,

I ride metro for roughly two commutes per week. If train frequency was higher and delays were less frequent (e.g. due to lack of signal pre-emption), I would hope to ride it more frequently. If metro board members experienced this every week, I would imagine these issues would have a higher chance of being resolved.

Given this, on Item #5 I believe Metro should: (i) require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, (ii) create minimum participation requirements **(e.g. taking transit every week to work)** for members with consequences for non-compliance, and (iii) adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

Item #55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; it should.

Item #56 does not clearly benefit the interests of the majority of riders.

For Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

For item #27 I urge you to vote NO for diverting $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from transit to road projects while Metrolink is facing major service cuts.

Finally for item #13, the Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Geoff Fudenberg
[redacted]

From: PDubs Weir
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Hell Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:08:25 PM

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As you move a motion forward, please make sure the seat must be given full voting power and resources. Hahn's motion specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat, which is critical to ensure they are fully prepared and can meaningfully participate.

The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

Thank you so much!

P. Weir
Manhattan Beach, CA

From:	Christian Wollenberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) IBEW 11 member AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:13:15 PM

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On Item #55, it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; it should.

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I am personally not a fan of how politician heavy our Metro board of directors is set up to be, especially as some members are city council members or mayors that represent my district but that I don't actually have a voice as they are not from my city and thus are not truly accountable to me or voters in my city. I think ensuring that the future County CEO is a full member of the board is a step in the right direction. Some politicians should be on the board, and the CEO will be accountable to everyone. Additionally, I strongly support requiring any appointees to have relevant experience. This is how many transit agencies across the country pick their appointees.

Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg
[redacted]

From: Adrian Villaneda
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Item# 55 FOR
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:03:32 PM

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At least someone on the board should have an understanding of what it's like to use the metro.

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA Resident AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:51:43 PM

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Thank you,
Neil Yazma
[redacted]

From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LOS ANGELES COUNTY RESIDENT AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:05:50 PM

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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Adriana Bravo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment – Items 5, 55, and 56 – FOR
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:37:10 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

I am writing in support of Items 5, 55, and 56.

Metro should benefit from perspectives beyond elected officials alone. I support expanding eligibility to include transit riders, advocates, and subject matter experts who can bring valuable firsthand and professional experience to the Board.

At the same time, simply allowing a rider to be appointed is not enough. Riders should have a guaranteed voting seat, which is why I strongly support Item 56.

There is an important difference between someone who uses Metro occasionally and someone who depends on it as their primary transportation. When a bus does not arrive or a train is significantly delayed, some riders may be able to call an Uber or drive instead. Others may be late to work, lose wages, miss school, miss appointments, or be left without another option. Those experiences should be directly represented in the decisions that shape the system.

I also believe one rider seat should be understood as a starting point, not the full extent of rider representation. Metro serves an extremely large and diverse county, and one person cannot fully represent workers, students, seniors, disabled riders, parents, immigrants, and communities with very different levels of service.

As Metro develops the selection process, it should prioritize people who regularly depend on Metro and who understand the consequences when the system fails. That lived experience is a form of expertise and should be treated as such.

I ride Metro every day, and I am committed to helping make it better because people like my parents and me deserved better when we had to rely on it. Current and future riders deserve better as well.

I respectfully urge the Board to vote FOR Items 5, 55, and 56.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

In solidarity,

Adriana Bravo

UCLA Alumni

[redacted]

From: Nick Andert
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public comment for Full Board Meeting items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:54:09 PM

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Hi,
This month the board has the opportunity to address critical deficiencies in its board makeup by de-politicizing and professionalizing the Metro Board.

While I am pleased to see the attachment to item 5 *recommend* that all appointing bodies appoint subject matter experts with rider experience, and asks them to pledge to take metro multiple times a month, **these should all be explicit *requirements*.** I have no faith that any flexibility will be used in practice *without* making it a specific requirement. A simple language alteration, requiring subject matter expertise and requiring regular ridership, would turn this from an empty motion into a spectacular one, and would eliminate the need for advocacy groups to fight this on the state level, which is coming absent this change.

Second, I am in staunch opposition to the small cities seat in item 56 and the adjustment of LA population threshold in 57. Each would even further dilute YIMBY majorities with NIMBY representation, and would be disastrous for the board.

A labor representative is also not ideal, as labor is likely to prioritize building highways, when our environmental goals should lead to a cessation of further highway construction/widening.

Ultimately, subject matter expertise should be the guiding light on who belongs on the board, and regular ridership should be required of *all* members. There is risk of a dedicated rider representative removing the perceived obligation of other board members to keep rider experience and concern in mind, and this is mitigated by enforcing regular ridership for all members.

Finally, while board reform is being contemplated, a bureaucratic flaw in board rules must be altered - when a board member recuses from a vote for any reason, the threshold to clear a majority should thusly be lowered - else, all recusals effectively become 'no' votes, eliminating the point of half of all recusals in the first place. This is completely nonsensical and opens the door to corruption.

Thank you,
Nick Andert
Resident, CD5

From: Connor Auld
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Regular Board Meeting 7/23/26
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:40:16 PM

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In regards to agenda items about changing Board membership (5, 55, 56) they're all horrible. Part of the reason Metro runs such an unreliable service is that the Board is made up 100% of people who do not rely on transit (riding Metro to board meetings doesn't count). Too often the Board throws riders under the bus for the sake of political expediency. There need to be actual riders on the Board, not just 1, and not just riders hand picked by LA county's anti-transit political class.

On item 13, the Planning and Programming Committee recommendations; I would like to express how outrageous it is that Metro is preparing to zero out open street funding essentially at the bidding of corrupt unaccountable international organizations. FIFA, and the IOC/LA28 should not be in a position to unilaterally dictate an end to open street events that Angelenos love (orr attach ridiculous terms, why does CicLAvia have to be on the day of the FIFA final and then nothing for the rest of the year?) Who in the world does this Board see as its main constituency??? This isn't an issue in any other host cities but ours, why is this even being considered? Why is the Metro Board filled with so many people who are so anti everything but cars?

-Connor Auld
Daily Metro User

Sent from my iPhone

From: Ivy Kwok
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Request to Add a Voting Transit Rider/Advocate Seat on the Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:59:31 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dr. Ivy Kwok, and I am an environmental engineer / professor at UCLA and Glendale Community College. As a proud and frequent rider on LA Metro, I strongly support ITEM 55 AND 56 to include a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

I urge the LA Metro Board to vote to approve this motion and for the Chief Executive Officer to authorize the coordination with Metro's community advisory councils, community-based organizations, and other stakeholder groups to develop a transparent, inclusive, and accessible process for selecting the regular transit rider representative.

Thank you to Directors Barger, Bass, Dupont-Walker, Hahn, Horvath, Najarian, Richardson, and Sandoval for your leadership in advancing this motion.

Warmest regards,
Ivy

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Ivy Y. Kwok, MS, PhD
Lecturer | UCLA Cluster Program
Postdoctoral Scholar | UCI Civil & Environmental Engineering
Adjunct Professor | Glendale Community College Math, Engineering, & Computer Science

From: r 8
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Ridership Seats and More!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:38:07 PM

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Dear Metro Board et al.

I write in support of the motions to create one or more rider advocate VOTING seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

As you move a motion forward, please make sure the seat must be given full voting power and resources. Hahn's motion specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat, which is critical to ensure they are fully prepared and can meaningfully participate.

The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

ADDITIONALLY I am in support of some of the recommendations and dissents brought forward by Streets for All:

On Item #5, staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. In addition to a ridership seat, at a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for AT LEAST ONE appointed board members,

On Item #55, it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; it should.

On Item #56, adding another small city seat risks further parochial decision making; we need more regional thinking.

On Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
Hared Ochoa

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Statement of Support for Transit Rider Voting Board Member Seat (Item 55 and Item 56)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:08:02 PM

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To the LA Metro Board of Directors:

My name is Fred Neal, Jr. I am a co-founder of Ride New Orleans, a transit advocacy organization; a board member of the TransitCenter Foundation; and a former Board Commissioner and Chair of the New Orleans Regional Transit Authority (RTA). I strongly support including a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

During my eight years of service on the RTA Board in New Orleans, I brought the lived experiences and perspectives of everyday transit riders into the decisions that shaped our transit system. Having a seat at the table provided riders with direct access to agency leadership and helped advance service improvements and major capital investments that expanded and enhanced transit options, particularly for many of our most vulnerable riders.

Public institutions that steward taxpayer dollars and provide essential public services are strongest when the people they serve have a meaningful voice in their governance. Community representation helps ensure that decisions are informed by lived experience, strengthens public trust, and reinforces the democratic principle that those most affected by public investments should have a role in shaping them. That is why I am encouraged that the Metro Board is considering adding a transit rider as a voting member.

I have followed the success of voter-supported investments through Measures R and M, as well as Metro's efforts to expand and improve the transit system in preparation for global events such as the FIFA World Cup and the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Ensuring that transit riders have a direct voice in governance will help create a more accountable, responsive, and effective transit system, one that is prepared to support these major international events while continuing to meet the daily transportation needs of Los Angeles residents.

Finally, I want to thank Move LA, ACT-LA, and the many grassroots transit advocacy organizations that have worked tirelessly to create this opportunity for meaningful change in Los Angeles. Their leadership and commitment to elevating the voices of transit riders have helped advance a stronger vision for public transportation.

Sincerely,

Fred Neal, Jr.
Former Board Commissioner and Board Chair
New Orleans Regional Transit Authority (RTA)

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:47:42 PM

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On Item #55, it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; but it should.

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On Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
Jonah Linder
[redacted]

From: Seth Wulkan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support for items 55 and 56
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:24:20 AM

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My name is Seth Wulkan and I am a resident of Los Angeles and Metro user.

I strongly support ITEM 55 AND 56 to include a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

I urge the LA Metro Board to vote to approve this motion and for the Chief Executive Officer to authorize the coordination with Metro's community advisory councils, community-based organizations, and other stakeholder groups to develop a transparent, inclusive, and accessible process for selecting the regular transit rider representative.

Thank you to Directors Barger, Bass, Dupont-Walker, Hahn, Horvath, Najarian, Richardson, and Sandoval for your leadership in advancing this motion.

From: sandra torres vasquez
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support Items 55 and 56 | Voting Rider Representation
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:03:40 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am writing to urge you to support Items 55 and 56 and ensure that regular Metro riders such as myself, have voting representation on the Metro Board.

Riders should not only be asked for feedback after decisions are made, we deserve a meaningful voice in the decisions that affect our daily lives.

While i know for a fact that one rider seat is not enough to represent Metro's millions of riders, i understand that it is an important first step towards progress. With much respect, ask you to vote in support of Items 55 and 56 and continue expanding rider representation in the future.

Thank you for your time and consideration, have a beautiful day.

Sincerely,

Sandra Torres

From: Daniela Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support Items 55 and 56
Date: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:17:19 PM

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Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Daniela Rodriguez

From: Karen Reside
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Transit Rider/Advocate for LA Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:52:59 AM

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The Long Beach Gray Panthers support having a transit rider advocate as a voting member to the LA Metro Board. Many of our 100 members regularly ride Metro busses daily.

Too often people making the decisions on Board issues do not ride or use public transit. Better decisions are made when riders are included in the decision-making process.

Sincerely,

Karen Reside
President
Long Beach Gray Panthers

From: Charles Wright
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Transit Riders on the Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:17:51 AM

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Greetings,

This email is concerning the upcoming Metro board meeting. I am a daily commuter on the metro. It is my primary mode of transportation and I depend on it to get around the city.

I am writing to support what I believe is item 55 on the agenda, the motion to include daily transit riders and transit experts on a seat on the board. I believe this is essential for ensuring that decisions concerning the Metro are made with people in mind.

Thank you,
Charles Wright *(he/him/his)*
Los Angeles Resident, 90006

From: Michael Tomassi
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes - Rider Advocate Seats
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:50:46 AM

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Hello,

I'm writing to voice my support for the proposals to establish one or more rider advocate positions on the Metro Board, joining groups such as LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA in this effort. I want to thank Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass for putting forward motions that work toward genuine rider representation.

As this moves forward, it's essential that any such seat come with full voting rights and adequate resources. Hahn's motion calls for technical and staffing support for the rider seat, and this piece is essential so that whoever holds the position is properly equipped to participate in a meaningful way.

Riders themselves need to have a voice in the Board's decision-making, since they understand best what challenges and needs exist across our transit systems. Occasional ridership by some Board members isn't a substitute for representation by people who use the system regularly — particularly those who depend on it as their primary mode of transportation. These rider seat proposals address a real gap in how our transit system is governed.

Thank you for your consideration!
Michael Tomassi
Metro Rider

From: Bryan M
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) YES to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:24:53 PM

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Hi, I write in support of the motions to create one or MORE rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

We need bus rider representation, as well as active transportation users: cyclists and pedestrians.

As you move a motion forward, please make sure the seat must be given full voting power and resources. Hahn's motion specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat, which is critical to ensure they are fully prepared and can meaningfully participate.

The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

Thank you so much!

Bryan

From: Levon Tchayelian
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:44:01 PM

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Thank you so much!

-Levon T. Sent from my iPhone

From: Robyn Gerry-Rose
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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Also, it just makes sense.

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Robyn Gerry-Rose

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Thank you!

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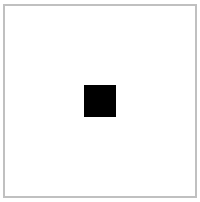

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Thank you so much!

Sincerely,
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Thank you so much!

Kriseira Lamas-Krauletz, MPH
She/They

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To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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Ava Marinelli
[redacted]

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Brandon Crawford (he/him)

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To: Board Clerk
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Ryan Chang
[redacted]

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Kenneth Johnson
[redacted]

From: Christopher Truman
To: Board Clerk
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Christopher Lee Truman
[redacted]

From: Kim Silverstein
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Kim Silverstein - she/her
[redacted]

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From: Jocelyn Hernandez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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From: CHARLES LUSHER
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:58:33 PM

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Charles Lusher
[redacted]

From: Kylie Sparks
To: Karen.Bass@lacity.org
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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Thank you,

Kylie Sparks

From: Sheana Ahlqvist
To: Forward South Bay
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Stephano Medina (he/him/his)
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Jason Enright
Metro Rider
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Evan Edmiston
[redacted]

From: Jennifer Pike
To: karen.bass@lacity.org
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Jennifer Payton
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From: Sea Sloat
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:18:13 PM

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Sea Sloat
Los Feliz Resident
[redacted]

From: Marco Santana
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:35:27 PM

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Good afternoon,

My name is Marco Santana, solely for identification purposes I am a Metro CAC (Community Advisory Council) member, and I am writing in support of the motions to create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

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Marco Santana (he/him)
[redacted]

From: Tyler Huang
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats& T ransit Expertise on the Metro Board!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:59:53 AM

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Hi, I write in support of the motions to **create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board**, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA.

I also support the Metro Board to:

• **Institute a requirement of professional qualifications, experience, and/or academic expertise** in transportation or urban planning for a number of board members (at least 1).
• **Devote at least one seat for a democratically elected board member** that is directly accountable to transit voters and has voting power in the board.

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To: Board Clerk
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LA Metro Board Clerk,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Ussiel Burgara
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From: Colin Warn
To: Board Clerk
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Hello there. Car free Metro rider and aerospace engineer from Marina Del Rey.

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Best,
Colin Warn
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From: Zaid Ibrahim
To: Board Clerk
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LA Metro Board Clerk,

Hello,

I am writing in support of the metro board creating one or more rider advocate seats, with all of the staffing, accountability, and powers that come with such a seat.

As a transit rider and taxpayer, I was very dissapointed in the boards choice to throw out metro staff and the overwhelming majority of la county's opinion on the k line south route to select the Hawthorne blvd alignment; a route that is not funded or has any real path to funding or completion based on its ridership estimates and permitting issues. The metro board is not working in the interests of the people who put money and trust into this system that makes traversing Los Angeles possible/tolerable in a time when traffic is only getting worse. The fact that many metro board members from their own admission do not depend on metro to get to work is part of the problem.

The LA metro system can be an amazing resource for those who live and work here, but for too long it's been hampered by small pockets of homeowners who insist on endless debate and placating rather than actual progress. We need to move beyond this paralysis and start putting money into solutions over policies and bickering. Start building trains.

Thank you for your consideration.

Zaid Ibrahim
[redacted]

From: Kurt Canfield
To: Board Clerk
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Carey Bennett
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From: Alison Regan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider/Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:47:00 AM

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Good morning,

I write in support of the motion to have a rider advocate on Metro's board. It's critical to have a voice on the board who regularly uses transit and understands riders' needs.

Also, please ensure the seat has full voting power and staffing support to ensure meaningful participation.

Thanks very much,
Alison Regan
Palms neighborhood

F om Sam Cavalcanti
To Boa d Dic k
Subject (EXTERNA) Yes to Ride Advocate Seа st
Date Wednesday July 22 2026 9 37 06 AM

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Thank you so much!

Sam Cavalcanti
They/Them
Multi-hyphenate artist
See more at [redacted]

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I acknowledge the Gabr el no Tongva peop es as the rad t onal land caretakers of Tovaangar (Los Angeles bas n So Channel Is ands) I acknowledge my presence on he trad t onal ancestral and unceded terr tory of the Gabr el no Tongva peop es and pay my respec s to he r ances ors elders and e at one past present and emerg ng

July 21, 2026

Metro Board of Directors
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Support for Agenda Item 56: Establishing a Dedicated Transit Rider Seat and Small City Seat on the Metro Board

Dear Metro Board Members,

Strong Towns Artesia stands firmly in support of **Agenda Item 56**. By introducing voting seats for a regular transit rider and a representative from our smaller cities, this motion breathes new life into the governance of LA Metro.

We are driven by the belief that our system functions best when it reflects the lived experiences of the people who rely on it every day. A representative who understands the rhythm of daily transit use is essential to building a world-class system that Angelenos don't just use, but genuinely love.

Furthermore, honoring the diverse, multifaceted perspectives of our smaller cities ensures that our regional planning remains grounded, equitable, and responsive to every corner of the county.

We are curious about the transformative potential of this shift and are confident that a more inclusive, diverse Board will yield smarter, more resilient outcomes for all. This is the kind of bold, people-centered leadership that builds trust and strengthens our communities.

We respectfully and enthusiastically urge you to **vote YES on Agenda Item 56**. Thank you for your commitment to a more accessible, effective Metro.

Sincerely,

Lorelei Bailey
Local Conversation Leader
Strong Towns Artesia
Connect@strongtownsartesia.org

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July 20, 2026

Mayor Karen Bass, Chair
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Support for Motion to Expand Representation on the Metro Board of Directors

Dear Chair Bass and Members of the Metro Board,

On behalf of the City of Paramount**,** we express our support for Supervisor Janice Hahn's motion to expand representation on the Metro Board of Directors by establishing a voting seat for a regular transit rider and a dedicated voting seat representing smaller cities throughout Los Angeles County.

Metro plays a critical role in connecting communities across the region. As the agency continues to make decisions that impact mobility, transportation investments, and the daily lives of millions of residents, it is important that the Board includes a broad range of perspectives from the communities and riders it serves.

A dedicated voting seat for a regular transit rider will provide valuable firsthand insight from those who rely on Metro's services every day. Likewise, a dedicated seat for smaller cities will ensure that municipalities with unique transportation needs and limited resources have a meaningful voice in regional transportation decisions.

We appreciate the motion's direction to develop a transparent and inclusive process for selecting these representatives, including recommendations regarding eligibility, appointment procedures, terms, and the resources necessary for successful participation on the Board.

The City of Paramount supports efforts to strengthen Metro's governance structure and ensure that all communities across Los Angeles County have an opportunity to be represented. We respectfully urge the Metro Board to support Supervisor Hahn's motion and direct staff to move forward with the requested recommendations.

Thank you for your leadership and commitment to improving transportation throughout Los Angeles County.

CITY OF PARAMOUNT

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July 20, 2026

The Honorable Mayor Karen Bass, Chair
Members of the Metro Board
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
1 Gateway Plaza, Mail Stop 99-3-1
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Subject: **Support for Motion to Expand Representation on the Metro Board of Directors**

Dear Chair Bass and Members of the Metro Board,

On behalf of the City of Cerritos, I express support for Los Angeles County Supervisor Janice Hahn's motion to expand representation on the Metro Board of Directors by establishing a dedicated voting seat for a regular transit rider and a dedicated voting seat representing smaller cities throughout Los Angeles County.

Metro plays a critical role in connecting communities across the region, including the City of Cerritos. As the agency continues to make decisions that impact mobility, transportation investments, and the daily lives of millions of residents, it is important that the Board includes a broad range of perspectives from the communities and riders it serves. A dedicated voting seat for a regular transit rider will provide valuable firsthand insight from those who rely on Metro's services every day. Likewise, a dedicated seat for smaller cities will ensure that municipalities with unique transportation needs and limited resources have a meaningful voice in regional transportation decisions.

The City of Cerritos appreciates the motion's direction to develop a transparent and inclusive process for selecting these representatives, including recommendations regarding eligibility, appointment procedures, terms, and the resources necessary for successful participation on the Board.

As a smaller city within the region, the City of Cerritos supports efforts to strengthen Metro's governance structure and ensure that all communities across Los Angeles County have an opportunity to be represented. We respectfully urge the Metro Board to support Supervisor Hahn's motion and direct staff to move forward with the requested recommendations.

Thank you in advance for your consideration and commitment to improving transportation throughout Los Angeles County. Should you or any member of the Metro team have any questions, or wish to discuss the City's support, please do not hesitate to contact City Manager Robert A. Lopez at (562) 916-131 or by email at ralopez@cerritos.gov.

Sincerely,

[redacted]

Lynda Provido Johnson
MAYOR

cc Cerritos City Council
Robert A. Lopez, City Manager
Kristin Aguila, Assistant City Manager
Lauren Yokomizo, Field Deputy, Office of Supervisor Janice Hahn

July 21, 2026

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One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

RE: Support for Agenda Item 56: Establishing a Dedicated Transit Rider Seat and Small City Seat on the Metro Board

Dear Metro Board Members,

We at Strong Towns Los Angeles want to lend our support for **Agenda Item 56**, authored by Directors Hahn, Richardson and Sandoval, which establishes one additional voting seat for a regular transit rider and one additional voting seat representing Los Angeles County's small cities.

We believe this motion is a stepping stone towards a more effective governance structure for Los Angeles County. Having someone who understands how the system functions on a day-to-day basis is crucial to building a world class system that Angelenos not only use, but love.

Additionally, having a representative that can speak and vote on behalf of the smaller cities of Los Angeles County is a great way to ensure our system is meeting the transportation needs of the county as a whole. Adding this representative to the board composition will help create the type of governance that is more familiar with the context and challenges of all our cities, no matter their size.

Not only will adding these board positions increase the efficacy of LA Metro, but it will show the people residing in the county that the Board listens to their input.
We respectfully urge the Metro Board to **vote YES on Agenda Item 56**.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

George Christian Lightfoot Gabel
Local Conversation Leader
Strong Towns Los Angeles
Connect@strongtownsla.org

From: Wakita Ken
To: Board Clerk; mayor@longbeach.gov; Supervisor Janice Hahn (Fourth District)
Subject: (EXTERNAL) 2026-07-23 Metro Board meeting positions
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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

Ken Wakita
Metro rider

[please redact my name and email address when publicly published]

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Thank you,
Laurel Reidel
[redacted]

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Dear Metro Board,

As a car-free Angeleno (well, Santa Monican) and therefore regular user of the Metro, I wanted to make my position clear on tomorrow's Items:

- Item #5: At the very least, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. In addition:
  - Metro should require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (c'mon this feels basic)
  - Create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance (do the job)
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Thank you,
Paula Cizek
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Dear Metro Board,

Unfortunately, I have to work and cannot attend or call into Thursday's meeting. However, as a Los Angeles resident and occasional metro rider, I have to weigh in on some important issues that are up for discussion. One of my deepest desires as an Aneleno is to have public transit be a more viable, reliable option for me and my neighbors.

Regarding **Item #5,** the staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (as is standard in most major cities internationally), create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

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Personally I would also really like to see a minimum ridership requirement for anyone serving on the metro board. If the board makes decisions regarding this public service, then they should use it!

Thank you,
Abbey Campbell
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Thank you,
Olivia Salaben
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Dear Metro Board,

I am writing in my personal capacity regarding Items 5, 55, 56, and 57.

Item 5 — DO NOT SUPPORT, MAJOR AMENDMENTS NEEDED
I appreciate staff's work, but I believe the recommendation reflects the minimum amount of reform rather than the level of reform Metro deserves. At a minimum, the future County Executive should have a dedicated voting seat on the Board. Additionally, Metro should require professional qualifications for appointed Board members, establish minimum participation requirements with meaningful consequences for chronic non-participation, and revise its recusal rules so that motions require a majority of the non-recused members to pass.

Item 55 — DO NOT SUPPORT
I cannot support this motion because it does not guarantee the future County Executive a dedicated voting seat on the Metro Board. As Los Angeles County's governance evolves under Measure G, Metro's governance should evolve alongside it. The County Executive will provide continuity, administrative expertise, and a countywide perspective that no other position can offer.

Item 56 — DO NOT SUPPORT
Adding another small-city seat moves Metro in the wrong direction. The Board should be structured to encourage regional thinking, not further incentivize parochial decision-making. Metro exists to operate an integrated transportation network that serves the entire county, and its governance should reflect that mission.

Item 57 — SUPPORT ONLY IF AMENDED
I support adding the County Executive as a dedicated voting member of the Metro Board. However, I do not support raising the population threshold for the City of Los Angeles, which would effectively reduce the City's representation. The County Executive seat should be added without eliminating an existing Los Angeles seat.

Metro has grown into one of the largest and most consequential transit agencies in the United States. Its governance should reflect that reality by prioritizing expertise, accountability, participation, and regional decision-making over jurisdictional politics.

Thank you for your consideration.

Andrew Solomon
[redacted]

From: Robbie
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Thank you,
[Robbie Hughes]
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Dear Metro Board,

I'm a regular Metro and Metrolink rider and serve on the Northridge South Neighborhood Council, where first/last mile transit access is one of my main issues. I've read the staff report and the motions. Here's where I stand.

Item 5 — Alternative A: Not Enough

Alternative A lets appointing authorities seat riders or subject matter experts, but doesn't require it. Metro's own outreach — 1,300+ engagement touchpoints, 900 survey responses — found that rider representation was the single most consistent ask from the public. Responding to that with a "you can if you want to" isn't reform.

Beyond the rider seat, I want the Board to go further on three things:

Professional qualifications. There are zero qualification requirements to govern a $9 billion agency. That should change. Transportation planning, engineering, public health, finance — something.

Participation requirements with real consequences. Members routinely walk in and out of meetings because Metro is a secondary responsibility. Cap absences, require regular system ridership, and actually enforce it.

Fix the recusal rules. Right now a recusal is effectively a no vote — motions still need a majority of the full 13-member board. If two members recuse, you still need 7 out of 11. The threshold should adjust to non-recused members only. Recusal should remove someone from the vote, not let them quietly block it.

Item 55 — Bass, Najarian, Barger, Dupont-Walker: Support with one caveat

This is the right motion. It guarantees a dedicated voting rider seat, gives the County CEO a clear path to the board under Measure G, and requires one of the Mayor's public appointees to be a transit advocate. The MBTA and WMATA have both made this commitment in statute — Metro should too.

My one caveat: the CEO seat should be guaranteed, not left to the Board of Supervisors' discretion. Giving the same body that controls the County delegation the option to include the CEO isn't the same as guaranteeing it.

Item 56 — Hahn, Richardson, Sandoval: Cannot support

I get the concern — smaller cities do face real disadvantages in the City Selection Committee's population-weighted process. But adding a dedicated small city seat makes the parochialism problem worse, not better. The board already struggles with members prioritizing their own districts over the regional system. One more seat built around a single jurisdiction's interests isn't the fix. If smaller cities need more voice, that conversation belongs in the City Selection Committee and League of Cities processes, not in board composition.

Item 57 — Fasana Proposal: Partial support

I support a dedicated County CEO seat. The CEO will be the only elected official with a countywide mandate, and their responsibilities will overlap directly with Metro's work. Leaving that seat optional for the Board of Supervisors doesn't cut it.

I don't support changing the City of LA threshold from 35% to 43.75%. Per the 2020 Census, LA City's share of the combined city population is about 43.4% — just below the proposed cutoff — so this change would immediately strip a seat from the City's contingency. And the staff report notes this share has straddled the 43.75% midpoint at every census since 1960, so the seat would likely keep flipping back and forth. Meanwhile, 74% of Metro ridership originates in the City, 64.8% of bus revenue-miles run through it, and it holds 56% of the County's zero-vehicle households. Cutting City representation based on a population technicality when the City generates most of the system's actual usage doesn't make sense.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Matt Zebro
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Los Angeles

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Kathryn Melendez
Monrovia, CA
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Dear Metro Board,

I am a metro rider and an involved and enthusiastic Angeleno. I am concerned that the Board is out of step with the people of this city and the future we need to work toward. On Item #5, staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

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Thank you,
Roseanne Costantino


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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Natalie Vital
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Gabriela A.Perez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Esmeralda I. Silva
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

Sent from my iPhone,
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Thank you,
Bryan Matsumoto
[redacted]

From: Celia A Andrino
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Celia Andrino


From: SERAFIN AVALOS
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Serafin Avalos, Jr.
[redacted]

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From: Patrick Folsom
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Patrick Folsom
[redacted] Conquer

From: Ayla Stern
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Ayla Stern
[redacted]

Ayla

From: m.c. guerry
To: Board Clerk
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Dear Metro Board,

I am writing to oppose items 5, 55, 56, 57.

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Item 55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO. Anything that does not require a seat for the County CEO should be a non-starter.

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On Item 57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
MC Guerry
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nick Gallo
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Best,
Nick Gallo
[redacted]

From: Nick Richert
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Thank you,
Nick Richert
[redacted]

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Hello Metro Board,

Having gone from exclusively driving in LA to get around to being car free and taking metro and the bus for the last five years, I feel I should have some say and have some stake in getting Metro leadership that are actual subject matter experts (and Metro users) on the system.

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Rachel Moeckel
[redacted]

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Thank you,
Jenna Kim
[redacted]

From: Tom Fay
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Dr Thomas Fay
[redacted]

Thomas Fay
Assistant Professor in Theoretical Chemistry
University of California, Los Angeles
https://faygroupucla.github.io/

From: Jason Fryer
To: Board Clerk
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If Metro wants to be the "world class" transit system it always claims it wants to be, and properly serve their everyday riders, then it should be led by those who are actually experts in transit. The reason our system has so many ongoing issues is because of the fact that our board is compromised simply of politicians who do not use the system themselves and only want to serve in the best interests of their own constituents, which does not represent ALL Metro riders in the slightest.

From: Michael Gifford
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Mike Gifford
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Kabir Kumar,
Los Feliz, CD4, Los Angeles, CA

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Thank you,
Cesar Vasquez
[redacted]
Future DTLA!

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Thank you,
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Thank you,

Darius Dastur

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Thank you,
SUZANNE SURTEES
[redacted]

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Thank you,

Grant Blakeman
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Thank you,
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Pasadena
[redacted]

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Cameron Cerny
[redacted]

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I use the metro everyday to get to work and these changes will help make my life much better

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[redacted]

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[redacted]

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Thank you,
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Let's accelerate progress and transit with the proper thoughtful and ambitious changes much needed already.

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[redacted], [redacted]

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Thank you,
Dominic Bendinelli
LA Metro Commuter
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Garrick Jensen
Los Angeles, 90025

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Isaiah Simpson-Loya
[redacted]

From: Geoffrey Fudenberg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) feedback on items 5, 55, 56, 57, 27, 13,
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Dear Metro board,

I ride metro for roughly two commutes per week. If train frequency was higher and delays were less frequent (e.g. due to lack of signal pre-emption), I would hope to ride it more frequently. If metro board members experienced this every week, I would imagine these issues would have a higher chance of being resolved.

Given this, on Item #5 I believe Metro should: (i) require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, (ii) create minimum participation requirements **(e.g. taking transit every week to work)** for members with consequences for non-compliance, and (iii) adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

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For Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

For item #27 I urge you to vote NO for diverting $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from transit to road projects while Metrolink is facing major service cuts.

Finally for item #13, the Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Geoff Fudenberg
[redacted]

From: Dogan ozkan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Guarantee a Transit-rider Seat on the Metro Board
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:27:13 PM

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LA Metro Board Clerk,

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From: PDubs Weir
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Hell Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:08:25 PM

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P. Weir
Manhattan Beach, CA

From: Joshua Gonzales
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I SUPPORT Item 56. We need a rider on the Metro Board.
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:41:00 AM

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[redacted]

From: Ngoc Dinh
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I SUPPORT Item 56. We need a rider on the Metro Board.
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 5:32:12 AM

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Michael Le
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From: casey law
To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

From: Thomas Peterschmidt
To: Board Clerk
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Thomas Peterschmidt
[redacted]

From: Brett Grassl
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I SUPPORT Item 56. We need a rider on the Metro Board.
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Brett Grassl
[redacted]

From: AJ cho
To: Board Clerk
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From: Huy Dinh
To: Board Clerk
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From: Amy Hay
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you so much!
Amy Hay

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[redacted]

From: Wes Chuang
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I SUPPORT Item 56. We need a rider on the Metro Board.
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Thank you so much!

Wes Chuang
[redacted]

From: Colin Warn
To: Board Clerk
Cc: Holly J. Mitchell
Subject: (EXTERNAL) I Want More Transit Riders On The Board
Date: Sunday, July 19, 2026 8:49:19 AM

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Hello,

I support Supervisor Hahn's motion to have more frequent-transit-rider representatives on the board. Thank you.

Colin


From:	Christian Wollenberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) IBEW 11 member AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:13:15 PM

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On Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

I am personally not a fan of how politician heavy our Metro board of directors is set up to be, especially as some members are city council members or mayors that represent my district but that I don't actually have a voice as they are not from my city and thus are not truly accountable to me or voters in my city. I think ensuring that the future County CEO is a full member of the board is a step in the right direction. Some politicians should be on the board, and the CEO will be accountable to everyone. Additionally, I strongly support requiring any appointees to have relevant experience. This is how many transit agencies across the country pick their appointees.

Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg
[redacted]

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA Resident AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:51:43 PM

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Thank you,
Neil Yazma
[redacted]

From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LOS ANGELES COUNTY RESIDENT AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:05:50 PM

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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Adriana Bravo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment – Items 5, 55, and 56 – FOR
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:37:10 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

I am writing in support of Items 5, 55, and 56.

Metro should benefit from perspectives beyond elected officials alone. I support expanding eligibility to include transit riders, advocates, and subject matter experts who can bring valuable firsthand and professional experience to the Board.

At the same time, simply allowing a rider to be appointed is not enough. Riders should have a guaranteed voting seat, which is why I strongly support Item 56.

There is an important difference between someone who uses Metro occasionally and someone who depends on it as their primary transportation. When a bus does not arrive or a train is significantly delayed, some riders may be able to call an Uber or drive instead. Others may be late to work, lose wages, miss school, miss appointments, or be left without another option. Those experiences should be directly represented in the decisions that shape the system.

I also believe one rider seat should be understood as a starting point, not the full extent of rider representation. Metro serves an extremely large and diverse county, and one person cannot fully represent workers, students, seniors, disabled riders, parents, immigrants, and communities with very different levels of service.

As Metro develops the selection process, it should prioritize people who regularly depend on Metro and who understand the consequences when the system fails. That lived experience is a form of expertise and should be treated as such.

I ride Metro every day, and I am committed to helping make it better because people like my parents and me deserved better when we had to rely on it. Current and future riders deserve better as well.

I respectfully urge the Board to vote FOR Items 5, 55, and 56.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

In solidarity,

Adriana Bravo

UCLA Alumni

[redacted]

From: Nick Andert
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public comment for Full Board Meeting items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:54:09 PM

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Hi,
This month the board has the opportunity to address critical deficiencies in its board makeup by de-politicizing and professionalizing the Metro Board.

While I am pleased to see the attachment to item 5 *recommend* that all appointing bodies appoint subject matter experts with rider experience, and asks them to pledge to take metro multiple times a month, **these should all be explicit *requirements*.** I have no faith that any flexibility will be used in practice *without* making it a specific requirement. A simple language alteration, requiring subject matter expertise and requiring regular ridership, would turn this from an empty motion into a spectacular one, and would eliminate the need for advocacy groups to fight this on the state level, which is coming absent this change.

Second, I am in staunch opposition to the small cities seat in item 56 and the adjustment of LA population threshold in 57. Each would even further dilute YIMBY majorities with NIMBY representation, and would be disastrous for the board.

A labor representative is also not ideal, as labor is likely to prioritize building highways, when our environmental goals should lead to a cessation of further highway construction/widening.

Ultimately, subject matter expertise should be the guiding light on who belongs on the board, and regular ridership should be required of *all* members. There is risk of a dedicated rider representative removing the perceived obligation of other board members to keep rider experience and concern in mind, and this is mitigated by enforcing regular ridership for all members.

Finally, while board reform is being contemplated, a bureaucratic flaw in board rules must be altered - when a board member recuses from a vote for any reason, the threshold to clear a majority should thusly be lowered - else, all recusals effectively become 'no' votes, eliminating the point of half of all recusals in the first place. This is completely nonsensical and opens the door to corruption.

Thank you,
Nick Andert
Resident, CD5

From: Connor Auld
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Regular Board Meeting 7/23/26
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:40:16 PM

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In regards to agenda items about changing Board membership (5, 55, 56) they're all horrible. Part of the reason Metro runs such an unreliable service is that the Board is made up 100% of people who do not rely on transit (riding Metro to board meetings doesn't count). Too often the Board throws riders under the bus for the sake of political expediency. There need to be actual riders on the Board, not just 1, and not just riders hand picked by LA county's anti-transit political class.

On item 13, the Planning and Programming Committee recommendations; I would like to express how outrageous it is that Metro is preparing to zero out open street funding essentially at the bidding of corrupt unaccountable international organizations. FIFA, and the IOC/LA28 should not be in a position to unilaterally dictate an end to open street events that Angelenos love (orr attach ridiculous terms, why does CicLAvia have to be on the day of the FIFA final and then nothing for the rest of the year?) Who in the world does this Board see as its main constituency??? This isn't an issue in any other host cities but ours, why is this even being considered? Why is the Metro Board filled with so many people who are so anti everything but cars?

-Connor Auld
Daily Metro User

Sent from my iPhone

From: Ivy Kwok
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Request to Add a Voting Transit Rider/Advocate Seat on the Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:59:31 AM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

My name is Dr. Ivy Kwok, and I am an environmental engineer / professor at UCLA and Glendale Community College. As a proud and frequent rider on LA Metro, I strongly support ITEM 55 AND 56 to include a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

I urge the LA Metro Board to vote to approve this motion and for the Chief Executive Officer to authorize the coordination with Metro's community advisory councils, community-based organizations, and other stakeholder groups to develop a transparent, inclusive, and accessible process for selecting the regular transit rider representative.

Thank you to Directors Barger, Bass, Dupont-Walker, Hahn, Horvath, Najarian, Richardson, and Sandoval for your leadership in advancing this motion.

Warmest regards,
Ivy

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Ivy Y. Kwok, MS, PhD
Lecturer | UCLA Cluster Program
Postdoctoral Scholar | UCI Civil & Environmental Engineering
Adjunct Professor | Glendale Community College Math, Engineering, & Computer Science

From: r 8
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Ridership Seats and More!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 8:38:07 PM

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Dear Metro Board et al.

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ADDITIONALLY I am in support of some of the recommendations and dissents brought forward by Streets for All:

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Thank you,
Hared Ochoa

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Statement of Support for Transit Rider Voting Board Member Seat (Item 55 and Item 56)
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:08:02 PM

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To the LA Metro Board of Directors:

My name is Fred Neal, Jr. I am a co-founder of Ride New Orleans, a transit advocacy organization; a board member of the TransitCenter Foundation; and a former Board Commissioner and Chair of the New Orleans Regional Transit Authority (RTA). I strongly support including a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

During my eight years of service on the RTA Board in New Orleans, I brought the lived experiences and perspectives of everyday transit riders into the decisions that shaped our transit system. Having a seat at the table provided riders with direct access to agency leadership and helped advance service improvements and major capital investments that expanded and enhanced transit options, particularly for many of our most vulnerable riders.

Public institutions that steward taxpayer dollars and provide essential public services are strongest when the people they serve have a meaningful voice in their governance. Community representation helps ensure that decisions are informed by lived experience, strengthens public trust, and reinforces the democratic principle that those most affected by public investments should have a role in shaping them. That is why I am encouraged that the Metro Board is considering adding a transit rider as a voting member.

I have followed the success of voter-supported investments through Measures R and M, as well as Metro's efforts to expand and improve the transit system in preparation for global events such as the FIFA World Cup and the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Ensuring that transit riders have a direct voice in governance will help create a more accountable, responsive, and effective transit system, one that is prepared to support these major international events while continuing to meet the daily transportation needs of Los Angeles residents.

Finally, I want to thank Move LA, ACT-LA, and the many grassroots transit advocacy organizations that have worked tirelessly to create this opportunity for meaningful change in Los Angeles. Their leadership and commitment to elevating the voices of transit riders have helped advance a stronger vision for public transportation.

Sincerely,

Fred Neal, Jr.
Former Board Commissioner and Board Chair
New Orleans Regional Transit Authority (RTA)

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:47:42 PM

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On Item #56, adding another small city seat risks further parochial decision making; we need more regional thinking, not tribalism.

On Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

Thank you,
Jonah Linder
[redacted]

From: Seth Wulkan
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support for items 55 and 56
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:24:20 AM

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My name is Seth Wulkan and I am a resident of Los Angeles and Metro user.

I strongly support ITEM 55 AND 56 to include a regular transit rider/advocate as a voting member of the Metro Board of Directors.

I urge the LA Metro Board to vote to approve this motion and for the Chief Executive Officer to authorize the coordination with Metro's community advisory councils, community-based organizations, and other stakeholder groups to develop a transparent, inclusive, and accessible process for selecting the regular transit rider representative.

Thank you to Directors Barger, Bass, Dupont-Walker, Hahn, Horvath, Najarian, Richardson, and Sandoval for your leadership in advancing this motion.

From: sandra torres vasquez
To: Board Clerk
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support Items 55 and 56 | Voting Rider Representation
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:03:40 PM

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Dear Metro Board Members,

I am writing to urge you to support Items 55 and 56 and ensure that regular Metro riders such as myself, have voting representation on the Metro Board.

Riders should not only be asked for feedback after decisions are made, we deserve a meaningful voice in the decisions that affect our daily lives.

While i know for a fact that one rider seat is not enough to represent Metro's millions of riders, i understand that it is an important first step towards progress. With much respect, ask you to vote in support of Items 55 and 56 and continue expanding rider representation in the future.

Thank you for your time and consideration, have a beautiful day.

Sincerely,

Sandra Torres

From: Daniela Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support Items 55 and 56
Date: Monday, July 20, 2026 8:17:19 PM

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While one rider seat is not enough to represent Metro's millions of riders, it is an important first step. I respectfully ask you to vote in support of Items 55 and 56 and continue expanding rider representation in the future.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,
Daniela Rodriguez

From: Karen Reside
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Transit Rider/Advocate for LA Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 9:52:59 AM

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The Long Beach Gray Panthers support having a transit rider advocate as a voting member to the LA Metro Board. Many of our 100 members regularly ride Metro busses daily.

Too often people making the decisions on Board issues do not ride or use public transit. Better decisions are made when riders are included in the decision-making process.

Sincerely,

Karen Reside
President
Long Beach Gray Panthers

From: Charles Wright
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Transit Riders on the Metro Board
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 8:17:51 AM

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Greetings,

This email is concerning the upcoming Metro board meeting. I am a daily commuter on the metro. It is my primary mode of transportation and I depend on it to get around the city.

I am writing to support what I believe is item 55 on the agenda, the motion to include daily transit riders and transit experts on a seat on the board. I believe this is essential for ensuring that decisions concerning the Metro are made with people in mind.

Thank you,
Charles Wright *(he/him/his)*
[redacted]

From: Patrick Cooley
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) We need a Rider Advocate on the Board. Why isn't there one?
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:57:18 AM

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LA Metro Board Clerk,

Supervisors, Clerks, and Council members.

My name is Patrick Cooley and I am a consistent rider of the LA metro. I live next to the red line train and it has improved my life profoundly to have such easy accessibility to a great train line. The placement, timing, and consistency of the trains is due to the experience and expertise of engineers and metro riders. To not have someone with that experience on the board making the decisions for the line is outright foolish. The last decision without experience and turning a deaf ear to the research of experts cost the city almost an extra 1 billion dollars. All for what? That could have been money used to vastly improve the quality of life of LA and its citizens. We can't AFFORD to not have a rider on the board. Cities like Boston, DC, Portland, and Salem already have a rider in their board. I don't know about you. I don't want to be worse at our jobs than BOSTON.

Thank you

Patrick.

Patrick Cooley
[redacted]

From: Michael Tomassi
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes - Rider Advocate Seats
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 11:50:46 AM

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Hello,

I'm writing to voice my support for the proposals to establish one or more rider advocate positions on the Metro Board, joining groups such as LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA in this effort. I want to thank Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass for putting forward motions that work toward genuine rider representation.

As this moves forward, it's essential that any such seat come with full voting rights and adequate resources. Hahn's motion calls for technical and staffing support for the rider seat, and this piece is essential so that whoever holds the position is properly equipped to participate in a meaningful way.

Riders themselves need to have a voice in the Board's decision-making, since they understand best what challenges and needs exist across our transit systems. Occasional ridership by some Board members isn't a substitute for representation by people who use the system regularly — particularly those who depend on it as their primary mode of transportation. These rider seat proposals address a real gap in how our transit system is governed.

Thank you for your consideration!
Michael Tomassi
Metro Rider

From: Paiwei Wei
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) YES I SUPPORT Item 56 to add a rider on the Metro Board.
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 1:20:56 PM

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LA Metro Board Clerk,

Hi, I'm writing in strong support of the motions to create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations such as South Bay Forward, LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the leadership shown by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in advancing a path toward meaningful rider representation.

As this motion moves forward, I urge you to ensure that any rider advocate seat includes full voting power and dedicated resources. Board Member Hahn's motion appropriately specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat — a critical element to ensure the representative is fully prepared, informed, and able to participate effectively in Board deliberations.

Metro's decisions must be shaped by the people who rely on the system every day. While some Board Members ride occasionally, regular riders — especially those who are transit-dependent — bring lived experience that is currently missing from Metro governance. Establishing rider seats would fill a crucial gap and strengthen the Board's ability to make decisions grounded in real-world needs.

Sincerely,
Paiwei Wei,
Manhattan Beach, CA
25 year resident and frequent Metro user.

Paiwei Wei
[redacted]

From: Bryan M
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) YES to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 3:24:53 PM

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Hi, I write in support of the motions to create one or MORE rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

We need bus rider representation, as well as active transportation users: cyclists and pedestrians.

As you move a motion forward, please make sure the seat must be given full voting power and resources. Hahn's motion specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat, which is critical to ensure they are fully prepared and can meaningfully participate.

The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

Thank you so much!

Bryan

From: Levon Tchayelian
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you so much!

-Levon T. Sent from my iPhone

From: Robyn Gerry-Rose
To: Board Clerk
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Also, it just makes sense.

Thank you so much!

Robyn Gerry-Rose

From: shad bello
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you so much!

Robbie Hughes

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From: Calvin Dolloso
To: Board Clerk
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Melissa Montecuollo

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Thank you so much!

Ronald Beentjes
3311 Rowena Ave 90027

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From: Devon Hollowood
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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Devon

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Hello Metro Board,

I write in support of the motions to create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, Move LA, Streets For All, and South Bay Forward.

I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

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The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. This reflects best practices across transit systems nationally and worldwide. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

Thank you!

Brianna Egan
South Bay LA

From: Brandon Taraku
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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From: Jan Yonan
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Thank you so much!

Jan Yonan
[redacted]

From: Courtney Watkins
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
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Thank you,
Courtney Watkins
Founder & CEO



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All of my students at Exceptional Minds are on the spectrum and many of them are unable to drive. The bus routes have failed them time and time again. The few times I've needed to take the bus to work the bus was always 30 minutes late. We need representation on the board of people who actually rely on public transportation.

Thank you so much!

Sincerely,
Stevie Larsen

From: Adit Sahasrabudhe
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Thank you so much!

Melissa Manousos,
Los Angeles resident
City Council District 14
County District 1

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I ride Metro everyday from my home in DTLA to my job as a professor at UCLA and to see friends, go to the gym, run errands, and explore the city. We need someone on the board who actually has regular experience across transit modalities.

Thank you so much!

From: Mika Smith
To: Board Clerk
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Kriseira Lamas-Krauletz, MPH
She/They

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Brandon Crawford (he/him)

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Christopher Lee Truman
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Kim Silverstein - she/her
[redacted]

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From: Jocelyn Hernandez
To: Board Clerk
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Charles Lusher
[redacted]

From: Kylie Sparks
To: Karen.Bass@lacity.org
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Thank you,

Kylie Sparks

From: Sheana Ahlqvist
To: Forward South Bay
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Stephano Medina (he/him/his)
Eviction Defense Resources
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Metro Rider
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Evan Edmiston
[redacted]

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Jennifer Payton
[redacted]

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Los Feliz Resident
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Good afternoon,

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Marco Santana (he/him)
[redacted]

From: Tyler Huang
To: Board Clerk
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Hi, I write in support of the motions to **create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board**, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA.

I also support the Metro Board to:

• **Institute a requirement of professional qualifications, experience, and/or academic expertise** in transportation or urban planning for a number of board members (at least 1).
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Colin Warn
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Hello,

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As a transit rider and taxpayer, I was very dissapointed in the boards choice to throw out metro staff and the overwhelming majority of la county's opinion on the k line south route to select the Hawthorne blvd alignment; a route that is not funded or has any real path to funding or completion based on its ridership estimates and permitting issues. The metro board is not working in the interests of the people who put money and trust into this system that makes traversing Los Angeles possible/tolerable in a time when traffic is only getting worse. The fact that many metro board members from their own admission do not depend on metro to get to work is part of the problem.

The LA metro system can be an amazing resource for those who live and work here, but for too long it's been hampered by small pockets of homeowners who insist on endless debate and placating rather than actual progress. We need to move beyond this paralysis and start putting money into solutions over policies and bickering. Start building trains.

Thank you for your consideration.

Zaid Ibrahim
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Carey Bennett
[redacted]

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Good morning,

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Also, please ensure the seat has full voting power and staffing support to ensure meaningful participation.

Thanks very much,
Alison Regan
Palms neighborhood

F om Sam Cavalcanti
To Boa d Dic k
Subject (EXTERNA) Yes to Ride Advocate Sea st
Date Wednesday July 22 2026 9 37 06 AM

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Sam Cavalcanti
They/Them
Multi-hyphenate artist
[redacted]

Land Acknow edgment
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Los Angeles/Orange Counties Building and Construction Trades Council

Affiliated with the Building & Construction Trades Dept., AFL-CIO

July 22, 2026

Chief Executive Officer, Stephanie Wiggins,
Metro Board of Directors
Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority
One Gateway Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 90012

Re: Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority Motion to add new Board Seat for Labor

Dear Metro Board of Directors,

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council along with The Los Angeles County Federation of Labor are writing to express our strong support for the motion to create three additional voting seats on the Metro Board of Directors, including one specifically for a labor representative. As you know, at tomorrow's Metro Board Meeting, the Metro Board of Directors will be voting on a proposal which would add 3 members to the staff recommendation for the Board: a rider appointed by the county supervisors residing in an unincorporated area, the County Executive, and a labor representative. This proposal gives the working people of this community a meaningful seat at the table of one of our most important public agencies.

The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority consists of several Board Members, who set policy, coordinate, plan, fund, build, and operate transit services and transportation programs throughout Los Angeles County. Labor has always been at the heart of these programs and has been the staunchest of partners with Metro from program inception to system operations. Metro's Project Labor Agreement and Construction Careers Policy make union labor an essential part of Metro's construction program, and we have already played an important part in many of the biggest wins for Metro over the last decade and more. With 28 major infrastructure projects slated for delivery by 2028 and the 2028 Olympics driving major transit investments, labor is the engine behind Metro's slate of projects. The rationale is clear: Labor is the foundation that has already built Metro projects. Labor should have a vote on what gets built.

The timing of this proposal also makes sense. Former Metro Board Chair Dutra formed an Ad Hoc Board Composition Committee to review the board's structure, meaning this push for a full voting labor seat is landing at a moment when board composition is already actively under review. As a member of the ad-hoc committee, Executive Secretary Ernesto Medrano has worked with his colleagues to make this idea a reality. The Metro Board seat proposals for small cities and transit rider advocates are also being voted on in this same meeting, a clear sign that the Board is already actively considering adding voices beyond the current elected-official structure. But even within the elected official structure, the County Executive will be elected by all of Los Angeles County and be responsible for representing the entire region. Without the County Executive being seated on the Board, there will be significant portions of unincorporated LA County without representation. Item 57 ensures that the entirety of our county is receiving the representation it deserves.

The LA/OC Building & Construction Trades Council sees firsthand how the hard work of our members continues to build the essential infrastructure that keeps California safe, connected, and moving forward. We strongly support making a member of our labor family a full voting member on the LA Metro Board, and we respectfully urge your support for this proposal.

Respectfully,

Ernesto Medrano
Executive Secretary
EM: ag/OPEIU#537/afl-cio

Yvonne Wheeler
President, L.A. County Federation of Labor

From: Wakita Ken
To: Board Clerk; mayor@longbeach.gov; Supervisor Janice Hahn (Fourth District)
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Agenda items #5, 55, 56, 57 (Metro Board composititon reform)

SUPPORT

Reform of the Metro Board is long overdue and highly support a board member must be a rider. However, I am a bit wary that "regular transit rider" is too broad as I don't want fare evaders and people who blast loud music be represented on the board just because they fit the "rider" description either. I would like the "rider" to be a representative who has a background in finance, law, construction, engineering, procurement, security, mass transit management, real estate development experience, etc. much as how mass transit riders of such backgrounds are the ones who are on the board in places like New York, London, Paris, Tokyo, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Agenda items #47 (Award BEB contract to El Dorado National)

SUPPORT

I understand Supervisor Hahn held some reservations in the Operations, Safety, and Customer Service Meeting last week as it's not union made. But I would like to remind that El Dorado National is a California based company which is based in Riverside, and that our precious taxpayer dollars should be used to help California based businesses and retain our taxpayer dollars right here in SoCal as well as going for who is able to provide the best price and top points as top priority rather than whether it's unionized or not. And, we should be supportive of this Riverside based company to help build their experience and technical know-how so that we can move away from the New Flyer and Gillig duopoly system. What better way to do that by investing our taxpayer dollars into a company based right here in CA and in Riverside? And if something needs fixing, it's much more quicker to call up a company and bring in technicians from Riverside than where ultimately the money goes to a company based in Winnipeg, Canada.

Support awarding the BEB contract to El Dorado National.

Agenda items #13 (Open Streets Program)

NEEDS MORE CONSIDERATION

I am formally OPPOSED to Metro forever funding the open streets and CicLAvia events as if it

is welfare benefit for City of LA and shady non-profit organizations who are more interested in keeping Metro forever funding these types of events rather than the original intent of these events which was to permanently designate certain areas of City of LA to be car-free zones and be permanently open streets for pedestrians and cyclists. Rather it seems they would prefer to help keep the existence of these 501(c)(3) organizations funded and not have City of LA do it's job of creating car free zones in past places where CicLAvia has taken place, such as along Hollywood Blvd, Sunset Blvd, Melrose Ave, Koreatown, Silverlake/Echo Park, Highland Park, etc. all of which are within City of LA boundaries.

Item #13 seems to reduce the funding to this program which I would support, but long term this program should not be made permanent and MOVE to defund this program so that precious funding should be retained for Metro services (more faregates, TAP to Exit, better maintenance of stations and buses, etc.) and redirect the responsibility to the City of LA and LADOT to move past these events from pilot festivity stage to a permanent car-free section for their own city.

Regards,

Ken Wakita
Metro rider

[please redact my name and email address when publicly published]

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Thank you,
Laurel Reidel
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Thank you,
Aviv Schifrin
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Dear Metro Board,

As a car-free Angeleno (well, Santa Monican) and therefore regular user of the Metro, I wanted to make my position clear on tomorrow's Items:

- Item #5: At the very least, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. In addition:
  - Metro should require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (c'mon this feels basic)
  - Create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance (do the job)
  - Adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.
- Item #55: doesn't guarantee a seat for the County CEO when it should.
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Thank you,
Paula Cizek
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Dear Metro Board,

Unfortunately, I have to work and cannot attend or call into Thursday's meeting. However, as a Los Angeles resident and occasional metro rider, I have to weigh in on some important issues that are up for discussion. One of my deepest desires as an Aneleno is to have public transit be a more viable, reliable option for me and my neighbors.

Regarding **Item #5,** the staff's recommendation is suggesting the least amount of reform possible. At a minimum, the Board should ensure that the future County Executive has a dedicated voting seat. Furthermore, I want Metro to require professional qualifications for all appointed board members (as is standard in most major cities internationally), create minimum participation requirements for members with consequences for non-compliance, and adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

For **Item #55**, if it does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO; that should be amended.

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Personally I would also really like to see a minimum ridership requirement for anyone serving on the metro board. If the board makes decisions regarding this public service, then they should use it!

Thank you,
Abbey Campbell
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Nathaniel Grossman


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Thank you,
Olivia Salaben
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Dear Metro Board,

I am writing in my personal capacity regarding Items 5, 55, 56, and 57.

Item 5 — DO NOT SUPPORT, MAJOR AMENDMENTS NEEDED
I appreciate staff's work, but I believe the recommendation reflects the minimum amount of reform rather than the level of reform Metro deserves. At a minimum, the future County Executive should have a dedicated voting seat on the Board. Additionally, Metro should require professional qualifications for appointed Board members, establish minimum participation requirements with meaningful consequences for chronic non-participation, and revise its recusal rules so that motions require a majority of the non-recused members to pass.

Item 55 — DO NOT SUPPORT
I cannot support this motion because it does not guarantee the future County Executive a dedicated voting seat on the Metro Board. As Los Angeles County's governance evolves under Measure G, Metro's governance should evolve alongside it. The County Executive will provide continuity, administrative expertise, and a countywide perspective that no other position can offer.

Item 56 — DO NOT SUPPORT
Adding another small-city seat moves Metro in the wrong direction. The Board should be structured to encourage regional thinking, not further incentivize parochial decision-making. Metro exists to operate an integrated transportation network that serves the entire county, and its governance should reflect that mission.

Item 57 — SUPPORT ONLY IF AMENDED
I support adding the County Executive as a dedicated voting member of the Metro Board. However, I do not support raising the population threshold for the City of Los Angeles, which would effectively reduce the City's representation. The County Executive seat should be added without eliminating an existing Los Angeles seat.

Metro has grown into one of the largest and most consequential transit agencies in the United States. Its governance should reflect that reality by prioritizing expertise, accountability, participation, and regional decision-making over jurisdictional politics.

Thank you for your consideration.

Andrew Solomon
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[Robbie Hughes]
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Dear Metro Board,

I'm a regular Metro and Metrolink rider and serve on the Northridge South Neighborhood Council, where first/last mile transit access is one of my main issues. I've read the staff report and the motions. Here's where I stand.

Item 5 — Alternative A: Not Enough

Alternative A lets appointing authorities seat riders or subject matter experts, but doesn't require it. Metro's own outreach — 1,300+ engagement touchpoints, 900 survey responses — found that rider representation was the single most consistent ask from the public. Responding to that with a "you can if you want to" isn't reform.

Beyond the rider seat, I want the Board to go further on three things:

Professional qualifications. There are zero qualification requirements to govern a $9 billion agency. That should change. Transportation planning, engineering, public health, finance — something.

Participation requirements with real consequences. Members routinely walk in and out of meetings because Metro is a secondary responsibility. Cap absences, require regular system ridership, and actually enforce it.

Fix the recusal rules. Right now a recusal is effectively a no vote — motions still need a majority of the full 13-member board. If two members recuse, you still need 7 out of 11. The threshold should adjust to non-recused members only. Recusal should remove someone from the vote, not let them quietly block it.

Item 55 — Bass, Najarian, Barger, Dupont-Walker: Support with one caveat

This is the right motion. It guarantees a dedicated voting rider seat, gives the County CEO a clear path to the board under Measure G, and requires one of the Mayor's public appointees to be a transit advocate. The MBTA and WMATA have both made this commitment in statute — Metro should too.

My one caveat: the CEO seat should be guaranteed, not left to the Board of Supervisors' discretion. Giving the same body that controls the County delegation the option to include the CEO isn't the same as guaranteeing it.

Item 56 — Hahn, Richardson, Sandoval: Cannot support

I get the concern — smaller cities do face real disadvantages in the City Selection Committee's population-weighted process. But adding a dedicated small city seat makes the parochialism problem worse, not better. The board already struggles with members prioritizing their own districts over the regional system. One more seat built around a single jurisdiction's interests isn't the fix. If smaller cities need more voice, that conversation belongs in the City Selection Committee and League of Cities processes, not in board composition.

Item 57 — Fasana Proposal: Partial support

I support a dedicated County CEO seat. The CEO will be the only elected official with a countywide mandate, and their responsibilities will overlap directly with Metro's work. Leaving that seat optional for the Board of Supervisors doesn't cut it.

I don't support changing the City of LA threshold from 35% to 43.75%. Per the 2020 Census, LA City's share of the combined city population is about 43.4% — just below the proposed cutoff — so this change would immediately strip a seat from the City's contingency. And the staff report notes this share has straddled the 43.75% midpoint at every census since 1960, so the seat would likely keep flipping back and forth. Meanwhile, 74% of Metro ridership originates in the City, 64.8% of bus revenue-miles run through it, and it holds 56% of the County's zero-vehicle households. Cutting City representation based on a population technicality when the City generates most of the system's actual usage doesn't make sense.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Matt Zebro
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Thank you,
Ana Cobarrubias


From: Ernest Dominguez II
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Thank you,
Ernesto D
[redacted]

Ernesto

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Thank you,
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Thank you,
Branko Burcksen


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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Lydia Costantian
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To: Board Clerk
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From: Christian Campos
To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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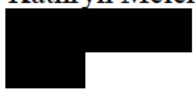

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Natalie Vital
[redacted]

From: Gabi Perez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Gabriela A.Perez
[redacted]

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Thank you,
[YOUR NAME]
[YOUR CITY AND ZIP CODE]

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Thank you,
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Patrick Folsom
[redacted]
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[redacted]

Ayla

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Item 55 does not guarantee a seat for the County CEO. Anything that does not require a seat for the County CEO should be a non-starter.

On Item 56, the Board does not need another small city seat. We need regional planning, not more small city parochialism.

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Thank you,
MC Guerry
[redacted]

From: Yesenia Nava
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nick Gallo
Los Angeles, CA 90046

Best,
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Thank you,
Nick Richert
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Dr Thomas Fay
Los Angeles, 90024

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Assistant Professor in Theoretical Chemistry
University of California, Los Angeles
[redacted]

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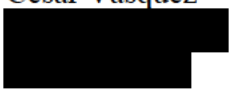

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Thank you,
Jake Rosen
[redacted]

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From: Grant Blakeman
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
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Thank you,

Grant Blakeman
[redacted]

From: Kandy Valdez
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Kandy Valdez
[redacted]

From: Gahl Peled
To: Board Clerk
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From: Ava Marinelli
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
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Thank you,
Ava Marinelli
[redacted]

From: Stu Selonick
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Stu Selonick
[redacted]

From: Gary Ghoukasian
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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[redacted]

From: Philip Taylor
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Philip Taylor
Pasadena
[redacted]

From: Nick Cron-DeVico
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Nick Cron-DeVico
[redacted]

From: Cameron Cerny
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Cameron Cerny
[redacted]

From: Nathan Schilling
To: Board Clerk
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I use the metro everyday to get to work and these changes will help make my life much better

Thank you,
Nathan Schilling
[redacted]

From: Brent Daugherty
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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From: Steven J. Stanton
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,

Steven Stanton
[redacted]

From: [redacted]
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Wyatt Zadoorian
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Tyler Koke
[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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[redacted]

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To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
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[redacted]

From: Daniel Moon
To: Board Clerk
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Thank you,
Daniel Moon
Los Angeles
[redacted]

From: Violet Carne
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
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[redacted]

From: Auguste Miller
To: Board Clerk
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Let's accelerate progress and transit with the proper thoughtful and ambitious changes much needed already.

Thank you,
Auguste Miller
[redacted]

From: Timothy Shen
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
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Thank you,
Timothy Shen
[redacted])

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To: Board Clerk
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To: Board Clerk
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[redacted]

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Thank you,
Michael
Sunland, [redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

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Thank you,
Jamie Chen
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Thank you,
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[redacted]

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LA Metro Commuter
[redacted]

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Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:50:35 PM

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Thank you,
Isaiah Simpson-Loya
[redacted]

From: Geoffrey Fudenberg
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) feedback on items 5, 55, 56, 57, 27, 13,
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 12:01:19 PM

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Dear Metro board,

I ride metro for roughly two commutes per week. If train frequency was higher and delays were less frequent (e.g. due to lack of signal pre-emption), I would hope to ride it more frequently. If metro board members experienced this every week, I would imagine these issues would have a higher chance of being resolved.

Given this, on Item #5 I believe Metro should: (i) require professional qualifications for all appointed board members, (ii) create minimum participation requirements **(e.g. taking transit every week to work)** for members with consequences for non-compliance, and (iii) adjust recusal rules to allow for a majority of the non-recused to pass a vote.

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For Item #57, I support adding the County CEO as a dedicated seat, but I do not support changing the City of LA threshold, effectively removing a board seat from the City of LA contingency.

For item #27 I urge you to vote NO for diverting $35.5 million in Transportation Development Act (TDA) funding from transit to road projects while Metrolink is facing major service cuts.

Finally for item #13, the Board should direct staff to find an alternative funding source to preserve open streets funding at current levels, and make it permanent, and make sure staff follow Board directions and not the other way around.

Thank you,
Geoff Fudenberg
[redacted]

From: Eric Cheng
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) FOR ITEM 5 Fasana-Horvath Metro Governance Reform Motion.
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 9:24:16 PM

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Hello! I am FOR ITEM 5 to support the Fasana-Horvath Metro Governance Reform Motion. I believe that it is important to have a broad set of representation of people who utilize the Metro and our leaders in order to develop a transit system that best serves Angelinos. Thank you!

Best,
Eric Cheng

From:	Christian Wollenberg
To:	Board Clerk
Subject:	(EXTERNAL) IBEW 11 member AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date:	Wednesday, July 22, 2026 4:13:15 PM

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I am personally not a fan of how politician heavy our Metro board of directors is set up to be, especially as some members are city council members or mayors that represent my district but that I don't actually have a voice as they are not from my city and thus are not truly accountable to me or voters in my city. I think ensuring that the future County CEO is a full member of the board is a step in the right direction. Some politicians should be on the board, and the CEO will be accountable to everyone. Additionally, I strongly support requiring any appointees to have relevant experience. This is how many transit agencies across the country pick their appointees.

Thank you,
Christian Wollenberg
[redacted]

From: Neil Yazma
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LA Resident AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:51:43 PM

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Thank you,
Neil Yazma
[redacted]

From: Tom Rodriguez
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) LOS ANGELES COUNTY RESIDENT AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 2:05:50 PM

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Very Respectfully,

Tom Rodriguez
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

From: Adriana Bravo
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public Comment – Items 5, 55, and 56 – FOR
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 4:37:10 PM

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Hi Metro Board,

I am writing in support of Items 5, 55, and 56.

Metro should benefit from perspectives beyond elected officials alone. I support expanding eligibility to include transit riders, advocates, and subject matter experts who can bring valuable firsthand and professional experience to the Board.

At the same time, simply allowing a rider to be appointed is not enough. Riders should have a guaranteed voting seat, which is why I strongly support Item 56.

There is an important difference between someone who uses Metro occasionally and someone who depends on it as their primary transportation. When a bus does not arrive or a train is significantly delayed, some riders may be able to call an Uber or drive instead. Others may be late to work, lose wages, miss school, miss appointments, or be left without another option. Those experiences should be directly represented in the decisions that shape the system.

I also believe one rider seat should be understood as a starting point, not the full extent of rider representation. Metro serves an extremely large and diverse county, and one person cannot fully represent workers, students, seniors, disabled riders, parents, immigrants, and communities with very different levels of service.

As Metro develops the selection process, it should prioritize people who regularly depend on Metro and who understand the consequences when the system fails. That lived experience is a form of expertise and should be treated as such.

I ride Metro every day, and I am committed to helping make it better because people like my parents and me deserved better when we had to rely on it. Current and future riders deserve better as well.

I respectfully urge the Board to vote FOR Items 5, 55, and 56.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

In solidarity,

Adriana Bravo

UCLA Alumni

[redacted]

From: Nick Andert
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Public comment for Full Board Meeting items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 2:54:09 PM

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Hi,
This month the board has the opportunity to address critical deficiencies in its board makeup by de-politicizing and professionalizing the Metro Board.

While I am pleased to see the attachment to item 5 *recommend* that all appointing bodies appoint subject matter experts with rider experience, and asks them to pledge to take metro multiple times a month, **these should all be explicit *requirements*.** I have no faith that any flexibility will be used in practice *without* making it a specific requirement. A simple language alteration, requiring subject matter expertise and requiring regular ridership, would turn this from an empty motion into a spectacular one, and would eliminate the need for advocacy groups to fight this on the state level, which is coming absent this change.

Second, I am in staunch opposition to the small cities seat in item 56 and the adjustment of LA population threshold in 57. Each would even further dilute YIMBY majorities with NIMBY representation, and would be disastrous for the board.

A labor representative is also not ideal, as labor is likely to prioritize building highways, when our environmental goals should lead to a cessation of further highway construction/widening.

Ultimately, subject matter expertise should be the guiding light on who belongs on the board, and regular ridership should be required of *all* members. There is risk of a dedicated rider representative removing the perceived obligation of other board members to keep rider experience and concern in mind, and this is mitigated by enforcing regular ridership for all members.

Finally, while board reform is being contemplated, a bureaucratic flaw in board rules must be altered - when a board member recuses from a vote for any reason, the threshold to clear a majority should thusly be lowered - else, all recusals effectively become 'no' votes, eliminating the point of half of all recusals in the first place. This is completely nonsensical and opens the door to corruption.

Thank you,
Nick Andert
Resident, CD5

From: Jonah
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Strongly AGAINST Items 5, 55, 56, 57
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:47:42 PM

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Thank you,
Jonah Linder
[redacted]

From: Rachel Emmers
To: Board Clerk
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Support for the Fasana-Horvath motion
Date: Wednesday, July 22, 2026 10:53:50 AM

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Hello!
My name is Rachel and I'm writing to show support for the Fasana-Horvath motion on metro governance. Metro should reflect the people who ride it (me!) and work on it. This motion makes sure there's a seat for a transit rider, keeps a seat for labor, and includes the future County Executive so communities across Los Angeles continue to have a voice. I am concerned that the other proposals eliminate this representation. After voters showed their support for the Executive through measure G that seems unacceptable.
Please support the Fasana-Horvath motion to make sure Metro's Board reflects the riders, workers, and communities it serves.

Thank you,
Rachel Pepin
Sent from my iPhone

From: Jennifer Pike
To: karen.bass@lacity.org
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Yes to Rider Advocate Seats!
Date: Tuesday, July 21, 2026 3:06:01 PM

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Hi, I write in support of the motions to create one or more rider advocate seats on the Metro Board, alongside organizations like LA Forward Institute, ACT-LA, and Move LA. I appreciate the motions by Board Members Hahn, Barger, Horvath, Richardson, Sandoval, Dupont-Walker, Najarian, and Mayor Bass in their efforts to create a path to rider representation.

As you move a motion forward, please make sure the seat must be given full voting power and resources. Hahn's motion specifies technical and staffing support for the rider seat, which is critical to ensure they are fully prepared and can meaningfully participate.

The Metro Board's decisions must be informed by riders themselves, who can speak most directly to the challenges and needs on our systems. While some Board members ride the system occasionally, we seek representation from truly regular riders, especially those who are transit-dependent. The proposals for rider seats fill a gap in our governance.

Thank you so much!
Jennifer Payton
[redacted]

Sent from my iPhone

MINUTES

Thursday, July 23, 2026

10:00 AM

Board of Directors - Regular Board Meeting

DIRECTORS PRESENT:
Karen Bass, Chair
Kathryn Barger, 1st Vice Chair
Tim Sandoval, 2nd Vice Chair
James Butts
Jacquelyn Dupont-Walker*
Janice Hahn
Lindsey Horvath
Holly J. Mitchell
Ara J. Najarian
Imelda Padilla**
Rex Richardson
Hilda Solis
Katy Yaroslavsky
Gloria Roberts, non-voting member

Stephanie Wiggins, Chief Executive Officer

Attended the meeting remotely under SB 707 for "traveling for official agency business" pursuant to Gov. Code § 54953. Participation was via both audio and video.

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CALLED TO ORDER: 10:15 A.M.

ROLL CALL

1. APPROVED Consent Calendar Items: 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, ~~13~~, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46, 48, and 50.

Consent Calendar items were approved by one motion except item 13, which was held by a Director for Discussion and/or separate action.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

Voting Deviations:
Item 10 – the following Director voted no on directive A2: LH
Item 17 – the following Director was conflicted: RR
Item 18 – the following Director was conflicted: KRB
Item 24 – the following Director was conflicted: KRB
Item 28 – the following Director was conflicted: KRB
Item 32 – the following Director was conflicted: KY
Item 39 – the following Director was conflicted: KRB

2. SUBJECT: MINUTES **2026-0547**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held May 28, 2026.

3. SUBJECT: REMARKS BY THE CHAIR **2026-0544**

RECEIVED remarks by the Chair.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

4. SUBJECT: REPORT BY THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER **2026-0545**

CARRIED OVER:

RECEIVE report by the Chief Executive Officer.

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KB = K. Barger	JH = J. Hahn	AJN = A.J. Najarian	KY = K. Yaroslavsky
KRB = K.R. Bass	LH = L. Horvath	RR = R. Richardson	
JB = J. Butts	HJM = H.J. Mitchell	TS = T. Sandoval	
JDW = J. Dupont Walker	IP = I. Padilla	HS = H. Solis	

LEGEND: Y = YES, N = NO, C = CONFLICT, ABS = ABSTAIN, A = ABSENT, P = PRESENT

4.1. SUBJECT: FAREWELL TO BOARD MEMBERS **2026-0552**

RECEIVED remarks for outgoing Board Members Ara J. Najarian and Fernando Dutra.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

5. SUBJECT: METRO BOARD MEMBER COMPOSITION AND APPOINTMENT STRUCTURE **2026-0550**

~~APPROVE the staff recommendation on Metro's Board Member Composition and Appointment Structure to:~~

~~A. ADOPT "Alternative A (Flexible Appointments)" that would enable each Appointing Authority to have the flexibility to fill their allocated seats (County of Los Angeles - 5 seats, City of Los Angeles - 4 seats, City Selection Committee - 4 seats, Governor - 1 non-voting seat) with either elected officials or qualified public members, including special interest stakeholders, transit system users/riders, or subject matter experts; and~~

~~B. ADOPT the framework for guidelines that could be used by the Appointing Authorities to support their appointment process under "Alternative A" so that All members, regardless of prior ridership experience, build firsthand familiarity with the customer experience once appointed.~~

6. SUBJECT: SR-710 NORTH MOBILITY IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS **2026-0294**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. the list of eligible SR-710 North Mobility Improvement Projects (MIP);

B. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer or their designee to:
   1. ALLOCATE and program funds to three new MIPs in the City of Monterey Park;

   2. REALLOCATE funds from one existing MIP to another existing MIP in the City of Los Angeles and from one existing MIP to one new MIP and one existing MIP in the City of South Pasadena;

   3. APPROVE associated amendments to the Regional Transportation Improvement Program (RTIP).

7. SUBJECT: MEASURE M MULTI-YEAR SUBREGIONAL PROGRAM UPDATE - WESTSIDE CITIES SUBREGION **2026-0441**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. APPROVING:

1. Programming an additional $4,917,785 within the capacity of Measure M Multi-Year Subregional Program (MSP) - Active Transportation First/Last Mile Connections Program (Expenditure Line 51) and reprogram project funds previously approved to meet the project schedule;

2. Programming an additional $3,979,932 within the capacity of Measure M MSP - Subregional Equity Program (Expenditure Line 68); and

B. the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) or their designee to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements and/or amendments for approved projects.

8. SUBJECT: FEDERAL CONSOLIDATED APPROPRIATIONS ACT OF 2026 AWARD **2026-0454**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. PROGRAMMING $89,466,188 in Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2026 award funding in support of Planning, Design, and Operations for the 2028 Games;

B. AMENDING the FY27 Budget by $89,466,188; and

C. AUTHORIZING the CEO or their designee to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements, including pass-through agreements and/or amendments with the agencies for projects contained in the GME FY26 Federal Funding Allocation.

9. SUBJECT: ANTELOPE VALLEY LINE IMPROVEMENTS - SAN FERNANDO VALLEY/PACOIMA METROLINK STATION AND MOBILITY HUB **2026-0103**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR $6,900,000 for conceptual planning, environmental clearance, preliminary engineering, and community outreach for the San Fernando Valley (SFV)/Pacoima Metrolink Station and Mobility Hub.

10. SUBJECT: MEASURE R MULTIMODAL HIGHWAY SUBREGIONAL PROGRAMS - SEMI-ANNUAL UPDATE **2026-0313**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A1. $104,403,758 in additional programming within the capacity of Measure R Multimodal Highway Subregional Programs, along with funding changes via the updated project list, excluding the WB SR-91 Alondra Blvd to Shoemaker Ave Project;

A2. $21,000,000 in additional programming within the capacity of Measure R Multimodal Highway Subregional Programs for the WB SR-91 Alondra Blvd to Shoemaker Ave Project;

B. the deobligation of $8,573,383 in previously approved Measure R Multimodal Highway Subregional Program funds and re-allocation to other existing Board-approved Measure R Projects or return remaining funds to the Measure R subregional fund balance; and

C. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) or their designee to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements for Board-approved projects.

11. SUBJECT: MEASURE M 10-YEAR COMPREHENSIVE ASSESSMENT OBJECTIVES AND CRITERIA **2026-0406**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR objectives and criteria for the Measure M 10-Year Comprehensive Assessment.

12. SUBJECT: EASTSIDE TRANSIT CORRIDOR PHASE 2 PROJECT **2026-0385**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. RECEIVING AND FILING the Environmental Assessment (EA), in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), including the NEPA project mitigation measures for the Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA), a 4.7-mile Initial Operating Segment to the City of Montebello;

B. the EA's 9-acre Maintenance and Storage Facility (MSF) Site 3 in the City of Commerce for the Board-selected Locally Preferred Alternative (LPA), a 4.7-mile Initial Operating Segment extension of the existing Metro E-Line, while maintaining the full nine-mile Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 with the Lambert Station in the City of Whittier as the terminus for the Project; and,

C. AMENDING the 2020 Long Range Transportation Plan (LRTP) to reflect the Board-selected LPA for the E-Line Eastside Transit Corridor Phase 2 Project.

13. SUBJECT: OPEN AND SLOW STREETS GRANT PROGRAM UPDATE 2026-0432

APPROVED AS AMENDED the staff recommendation to provide assistance to local jurisdictions to use Local Return and TDA Article 3 as the only available funding for Open and Slow Street events occurring between September 2026 and March 2028.

HORVATH AMENDMENT AS AMENDED BY BASS:

A. Come back in September with identification of eligible funding for an additional $1M of Metro-controlled funding for the Open Streets program without delay.

B. Refer the mission statement to the Planning and Programming Committee: Metro is not just in the business of moving people through places—we help shape what those places become. As an essential regional mobility program, Open Streets advances Metro's mission by transforming public streets into vibrant spaces that connect neighborhoods, expand access to transit, encourage walking, bicycling, and rolling, support local businesses, improve public health and safety, and strengthen community trust. By giving residents recurring opportunities to experience safe, people-centered streets firsthand, Open Streets fosters lasting travel behavior that increases transit ridership, advances climate and sustainability goals, and builds public support for long-term investments in complete, multimodal communities. Through a permanent commitment to Open Streets, Metro affirms that transportation is more than infrastructure—it is a catalyst for creating a more connected, equitable, resilient, and prosperous Los Angeles County.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y

16. SUBJECT: THIRD PARTY ADMINISTRATION - CITY OF LOS ANGELES 2026-0460

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to execute the FY27 Annual Work Plan Budget for the City of Los Angeles.

17. SUBJECT: DORAN STREET & BROADWAY/BRAZIL GRADE SEPARATION PROJECT 2026-0300

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to award a cost-plus fixed fee Contract No. AE137794MC086 for Construction Management Support Services (CMSS) to Zephyr UAS, Inc., dba Zephyr Rail, for a base term of four years in an amount Not-To-Exceed (NTE) $5,994,149, plus a one-year option in an amount NTE $280,178, for a total of $6,274,327; subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s).

18. SUBJECT: CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES - CAPITAL PROJECTS **2026-0387**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to execute a contract modification to Contract No. AE76301MC081000 with Zephyr Rail to increase the total authorized contract funding by $328,417, increasing the total Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount from $9,269,211.94 to $9,597,628.94, for final contract closeout.

19. SUBJECT: GAMES MULTIMODAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT - CONSTRUCTION MANAGER / GENERAL CONTRACTOR **2026-0388**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to:

A. AWARD a firm fixed price Contract No. PS140991000 to Atkinson/Clark, a Joint Venture (ACJV), for Phase 1 Preconstruction Services of the Construction Manager/General Contractor contract for the Games Multimodal Infrastructure Projects (Project) in the amount of $1,045,165.00, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s);

B. NEGOTIATE and EXECUTE all project related agreements and contract modifications utilizing Reconnecting Communities and Neighborhoods (RCN) funds that have been programmed through Board Approval with an amount not to exceed $69,100,000.00.

24. SUBJECT: EXCESS LIABILITY INSURANCE PROGRAM **2025-1089**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and purchase Public Entity excess liability policies with up to $300 million in limits at a not-to-exceed premium of $31 million for the 12-month period effective August 1, 2026, to August 1, 2027.

25. SUBJECT: CYBERSECURITY LIABILITY INSURANCE PROGRAM **2026-0442**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and purchase a cybersecurity liability insurance policy with up to $50 million in limits at a cost not-to-exceed $2.7 million for the 12-month period effective September 1, 2026, to September 1, 2027.

26. SUBJECT: FY26 LOCAL RETURN CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNTS **2026-0393**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. ESTABLISHING new Local Return funded Capital Reserve Accounts for the Cities of Bell (Measure M), Beverly Hills (Measure M), Compton (Proposition C), Lawndale (Proposition C and Measure M), Lynwood (Proposition C), Palmdale (Proposition C, Measure R, Measure M), Palos Verdes Estates (Proposition C), Rolling Hills Estates (Proposition C,

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Measure R, Measure M), Rosemead (Proposition C), San Dimas (Proposition C, Measure M), Santa Monica (Proposition C, Measure M), Sierra Madre (Proposition A), and Torrance (Proposition C), and amending the Local Return funded Capital Reserve Account for the City of Lomita (Proposition C); and

B. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements between Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (LACMTA) and the Cities in Recommendation A for their Capital Reserve Accounts as approved.

27. SUBJECT: FY27 TRANSPORTATION DEVELOPMENT ACT (TDA) ARTICLE 8 FUND PROGRAM **2026-0405**

ADOPTED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. FINDINGS and RECOMMENDATIONS for allocating Fiscal Year 2027 (FY27) Transportation Development Act (TDA) Article 8 funds estimated at $35,546,436 as follows:

1. In the City of Avalon, there are no unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet. Therefore, TDA Article 8 funds in the amount of $167,800 may be used for street and road projects or transit projects;

2. In the Cities of Lancaster and Palmdale, there are no unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet; in the Cities of Lancaster and Palmdale, and the unincorporated portions of the Antelope Valley, transit needs can be met by using other existing fund sources. Therefore, TDA Article 8 funds in the amount of $8,817,477 for Lancaster and $8,288,185 for Palmdale may be used for street and road projects or transit projects, if transit needs continue to be met;

3. In the City of Santa Clarita, there are no unmet transit needs that are reasonable to meet; in the City of Santa Clarita and the unincorporated portions of the Santa Clarita Valley, existing transit needs can be met through the recommended actions using other fund sources. Therefore, $11,526,141 in TDA Article 8 funds for the City of Santa Clarita may be used for street and road projects or transit projects, if transit needs continue to be met;

4. In the Los Angeles County Unincorporated areas of North County, the areas encompassing both the Antelope Valley and the Santa Clarita Valley, transit needs are met with other fund sources such as Proposition A and Proposition C Local Return. Therefore, TDA Article 8 funds in the amount of $6,746,833 may be used for street and road projects or transit projects, if transit needs continue to be met; and

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B. A RESOLUTION making a determination of unmet public transportation needs in the areas of Los Angeles County outside the Metro service area.

28. SUBJECT: TECHNICAL ENHANCEMENT AND BUSINESS PROCESS ADVISORY SERVICES **2026-0170**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to:

A. AWARD a five-year on-call firm fixed unit rate Contract No. PS132584000 to KPMG LLP to provide custom application development and maintenance in Oracle, Salesforce, and Microsoft SharePoint in the Not to Exceed (NTE) amount of $12,198,522, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s), if any;

B. AWARD a five-year on-call firm fixed unit rate Contract No. PS132584001 to Crowe LLP to provide business improvement process studies related to Metro financial/accounting functions in the NTE amount of $1,562,830, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s), if any; and

C. AWARD a five-year on-call firm fixed unit rate Contract No. PS132584002 to KPMG LLP to provide organizational and resource planning and management in the NTE amount of $1,201,825, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s), if any.

30. SUBJECT: ACCESS SERVICES FISCAL YEAR 2027 PROPOSED BUDGET **2026-0245**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. local funding request for Access Services (Access) in an amount not to exceed $240,986,909 for FY27. This amount includes:

1. Local funds for operating and capital expenses in the amount of $238,218,046
2. Local funds paid directly to Metrolink for its participation in Access' Free Fare Program in the amount of $2,768,863

B. AMENDING the FY27 Budget by $27,150,139 to fully fund Recommendation A; and

C. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to negotiate and execute all necessary agreements to implement the above funding program.

31. SUBJECT: TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBER APPOINTMENT **2026-0462**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the new appointment of the Latin Business Association (LBA) to the Transportation Business Advisory Council (TBAC) membership.

32. SUBJECT: TALENT DEVELOPMENT BENCH **2026-0482**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to:

A. AWARD seven task order based bench Contracts, Nos. PS133086000 through PS133086006 for talent development services for the agency's workforce for a total Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount of $3,626,800 for the initial two-year base term, plus $1,902,320 for the first, one-year option, and $1,995,686 for the second, one-year option, for a total NTE cumulative amount of $7,524,806, effective August 10, 2026, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s):

1. Discipline 1: Soft Skills Training
    1. Conscious Leadership Partners LLC (Contract No. PS133086001)
    2. Insight Strategies Inc. (Contract No. PS133086002)
    3. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    4. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)

2. Discipline 2: Technical Skills Training
    1. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    2. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)

3. Discipline 3: Employee and Leadership Development
    1. Conscious Leadership Partners LLC (Contract No. PS133086001)
    2. Insight Strategies Inc. (Contract No. PS133086002)
    3. McKinsey & Company, Inc. Washington D.C. (Contract No. PS133086003)
    4. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    5. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)

4. Discipline 4: Employee and Executive Coaching
    1. Conscious Leadership Partners LLC (Contract No. PS133086001)
    2. Insight Strategies Inc.(Contract No. PS133086002)
    3. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    4. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)

5. Discipline 5: eLearning Design/Development/Implementation Support
    1. Advanced Problem Solving, LLC (Contract No. PS133086000)
    2. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    3. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)
    4. The Canton Group, LLC (Contract No. PS133086005)

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6. Discipline 6: Project Management Support
    1. Insight Strategies Inc. (Contract No. PS133086002)
    2. The OMNI Group, LLC dba OGx Consulting (Contract No. PS133086006)
    3. Redwood Resources (Contract No. PS133086004)
    4. The Canton Group, LLC (Contract No. PS133086005)

B. EXECUTE Task Orders within the approved NTE value.

33. SUBJECT: COMPLIANCE FOR ELIGIBLE SUBSIDIARY BODIES TO MEET VIA TELECONFERENCE **2026-0457**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. ADOPTING, pursuant to Senate Bill 707 (SB 707), the following findings on behalf of eligible subsidiary bodies as defined by SB 707:

(i) The Board of Directors has considered the circumstances of the eligible subsidiary body.
(ii) Teleconference meetings of the eligible subsidiary body would enhance public access to meetings of the eligible subsidiary body, and the public has been made aware of the type of remote participation, including audio-visual or telephonic, that will be made available at a regularly scheduled meeting and has been provided the opportunity to comment at an in-person meeting of the legislative body authorizing the subsidiary body to meet entirely remotely.
(iii) Teleconference meetings of the eligible subsidiary body would promote the attraction, retention, and diversity of eligible subsidiary body members.

B. AUTHORIZING eligible subsidiary bodies to meet via teleconference, by either audio-visual or telephonic means, if they choose, subject to the requirements of SB 707.

36. SUBJECT: METRO WORKFORCE HOUSING **2026-0470**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer (CEO), or designee, to negotiate and enter into a loan agreement and other related documents ("Loan Documents") with Treehouse Leimert or affiliated entity, a joint venture between Leimert PropCo LLC (Treehouse) and The Apex Collaborative LLC (collectively, "Developer"), to provide up to $25,000,000 in development financing in support of the construction of The Nathaniel, a 97-unit workforce housing development located at 4421-4437 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90043 (the "Project");

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B. AUTHORIZING the CEO, or designee, to negotiate and execute a recorded regulatory agreement establishing a Metro employee housing preference for 100% of the Project units, to be acknowledged by the senior lender; and

C. FIND that the Project is categorically exempt from CEQA pursuant to State CEQA Guidelines Section 15332 (Class 32 - Infill Development).

37. SUBJECT: METRO STRUCTURES AND FACILITIES INSPECTIONS **2025-0986**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to award a firm fixed price Contract No. AE138681000 to Atlas Technical Consultants, Inc. for the inspection of Metro structures and facilities in the amount of $13,293,420 for the four-year base term, $6,549,640 for the first two-year option, and $7,120,053 for the second two-year option, for a total amount of $26,963,113, effective August 5, 2026, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s).

38. SUBJECT: FREEWAY SERVICE PATROL **2026-0395**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to execute a five (5) year agreement for FY26, FY27, FY28, FY29 & FY30 with the California Highway Patrol (CHP) to provide services in support of the Metro Freeway Service Patrol (FSP) program for an amount not to exceed $4,215,590.00.

39. SUBJECT: A LINE GATE MECHANISM REPLACEMENT **2026-0391**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to AWARD a 12-month firm-fixed price contract, Contract No. OP140266000, to Siemens Mobility, Inc., for the purchase of gate mechanism assemblies and accessories, for the replacement of the A Line at-grade crossing gate mechanisms in the Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount of $3,195,702.00, inclusive of sales tax, and subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s).

40. SUBJECT: ZERO EMISSION BUS (ZEB) PROGRAM MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING, AND TECHNICAL CONSULTANT SERVICES **2026-0117**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR:

A. AUTHORIZING the Chief Executive Officer to award a four-year cost-plus fixed fee Contract No. PS140440000, to WSP USA Inc. for as-needed professional consultant support services for zero-emission bus engineering and acquisition, program management, and technical support services, in the total Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount of $15,520,898.51, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s), if any;

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B. APPROVING Contract Modification Authority specific to Contract No. PS140440000 in the amount of $1,552,089.85 or 10% of the total contract value, to cover the costs of any unforeseen services needed to support the transition to a zero-emission bus fleet, and

C. NEGOTIATING AND EXECUTING future contract modifications to the Contract up to $1,000,000.

41. SUBJECT: APPOINTMENT TO METRO SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SERVICE COUNCIL **2026-0324**

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR nominee for membership on Metro's San Gabriel Valley Service Council.

42. SUBJECT: REVISION OF METRO SERVICE COUNCIL BYLAWS **2026-0361**

ADOPTED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the revised Service Council Bylaws.

43. SUBJECT: ADVERTISING AND COMMUNICATION SERVICES **2026-0455**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to execute Modification No. 2 to Contract No. PS123964000 with GP Generate, LLC to continue to provide advertising and communications services in the amount of $2,871,750, increasing the contract value from $1,579,463 to $4,451,213.

46. SUBJECT: CONTRACT MODIFICATIONS FOR EXISTING RENEWABLE NATURAL GAS (RNG) CONTRACTS **2026-0437**

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer to:

A. EXECUTE Modification No. 9 to Contract No. OP73960000 with Clean Energy Renewable Fuels, LLC to extend the contract performance end date by eleven months from July 31, 2026, to June 30, 2027;

B. EXECUTE Modification No. 9 to Contract No. OP59812000A with Clean Energy Renewable Fuels to extend the contract performance end date by eleven months from July 31, 2026, to June 30, 2027;

C. EXECUTE Modification No. 6 to Contract No. OP59812000B with Shell Energy North America (US) to increase the contract value by $3,615,292 from a Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount of $15,112,295 to a NTE amount of $18,727,587 and extend the contract performance end date by eleven months from July 31, 2026, to June 30, 2027; and

D. EXECUTE Modification No. 5 to Contract No. OP59812000C with Trillium USA Company, LLC. to increase the contract value by $2,877,636 from a NTE amount of $19,492,426 to NTE amount of $22,370,062 and extend the contract performance end date by eleven months from July 31, 2026, to June 30, 2027.

47. SUBJECT: BUS ACQUISITION OF 40' BATTERY ELECTRIC BUSES 2025-1040

WITHDRAWN:

~~AUTHORIZE the Chief Executive Officer to:~~

~~A. AWARD Contract No. OP118576(2)000 with El Dorado National (California), Inc. (ENC), for the manufacturing and delivery of a base order of 220 Battery Electric Buses (BEBs) in the amount of $337,698,727.58 for the base contract, including taxes and delivery; exclusive of any contract option buses, subject to the resolution of any properly submitted protest(s), if any;~~

~~B. INCREASE the Life-Of-Project (LOP) for Capital Project 201078 from $52,000,000, established to purchase up to 40 BEBs under the Washington State contract, by $382,355,185 to purchase up to 220 Battery Electric Buses (BEBs) and provide funding for professional and technical support, internal labor, and contingencies, for a total LOP of $434,355,185; and~~

~~C. NEGOTIATE AND EXECUTE future contract modifications to the contract up to $1,000,000.~~

48. SUBJECT: METRO BIKE SHARE CONTRACT MODIFICATION 2026-0501

AUTHORIZED ON CONSENT CALENDAR the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to:

A. EXECUTE Modification No. 24 to Contract No. PS272680011357 with Bicycle Transit Systems, Inc. (BTS) to exercise up to six, one-month options, each separately as needed from December 1, 2026 to May 31, 2027, to continue Metro Bike Share (MBS) program services in the Not-To-Exceed (NTE) amount of $6,505,955, increasing the total contract value from $137,661,378 to $144,167,333; and

B. EXECUTE individual contract modifications for Contract No. PS272680011357 within the Board-approved contract modification authority.

50. SUBJECT: SAN PEDRO TO LONG BEACH WATER TAXI: COLLABORATIVE FUNDING STRATEGY MOTION 2026-0521

APPROVED ON CONSENT CALENDAR Motion by Hahn, Bass, and Richardson that the Board direct the Chief Executive Officer to convene regional partners, including Metro, the County of Los Angeles, the City of Los Angeles, the City of Long Beach to:

A. Determine each agency's willingness to participate in funding the implementation and operation of the San Pedro-Long Beach water taxi service;

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B. Develop a proposed cost-sharing framework among Metro and participating regional partners to provide the funding certainty necessary to advance implementation of the service;

C. Continue pursuing grant, maritime, sponsorship, advertising, visitor pass, fare revenue, and other revenue opportunities to offset project costs and support long-term service sustainability;

D. Develop a framework under which participating agencies that contribute toward the initial costs of the service may be reimbursed on a proportional basis if grant funding, sponsorships, visitor pass revenues, fare revenues, or other external funding sources become available, consistent with applicable funding requirements;

E. Take the necessary steps to maintain the project schedule identified, including supporting the development and release of a Request for Proposals (RFP) by October 2026, in order to allow sufficient time for operator selection, contracting, and service preparation prior to the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games; and

F. Return to the Board no later than October 2026 with recommendations and actions necessary to advance implementation of the San Pedro-Long Beach water taxi service.

55. SUBJECT: METRO BOARD VOTING REPRESENTATION FOR TRANSIT ADVOCATE/RIDER WHILE PRESERVING REGIONAL EQUITY AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL BALANCE 2026-0554

APPROVED AS AMENDED Motion by Bass, Najarian, Barger, and Dupont-Walker that the Board adopt the following amended alternative:

Amend Alternative D as follows:

A. The BOS will determine the structure for designating the five County seats on the Metro Board of Directors. Once the elected Los Angeles County CEO position is seated through Measure G, the BOS would have the flexibility to designate the CEO as one of its five Board members. ~~and establish the structure for appointing the five seats;~~

B. Beginning in 2032, when the BOS expands to nine members, the County of Los Angeles shall continue to hold no more than five seats on the Metro Board. The nine members of the BOS and the elected County CEO shall constitute the pool of County officials eligible for appointment to those five seats; and

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C. Once the elected Los Angeles County CEO position is seated as a result of Measure G:

1. The Mayor of Los Angeles would make one of their public appointees a transit advocate/rider; and

~~2. A voting Rider Representative will be added to the Metro Board; and~~

2. All other appointment authorities would remain consistent with current statutory requirements. Nothing in this motion shall limit the Metro Board's ability to adopt an additional seat for a rider representative through separate board action. ~~except for changes resulting from the above items.~~

WE FURTHER MOVE THAT THE BOARD DIRECT THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO:

D. Evaluate Metro's existing advisory committee structure, including, but not limited to, the Service Councils, Community Advisory Council (CAC), Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC), and other standing advisory bodies, to strengthen rider and customer representation, improve coordination and accountability, and enhance the integration of advisory committee input into Board decision-making; and

E. Return to the Board within 90-120 days with a status report on the items directed above. ~~including a framework on the eligibility and process to select the rider representative.~~

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y

56. SUBJECT: METRO BOARD MEMBER COMPOSITION AND APPOINTMENT STRUCTURE: ESTABLISHING DESIGNATED RIDER SEAT AND SMALL CITY SEAT MOTION **2026-0553**

APPROVED AS AMENDED Motion by Hahn, Richardson, and Sandoval that the Board directs the Chief Executive Officer to further amend alternative D to:

A. ESTABLISH a minimum of one (1) additional voting seat(s) on the Metro Board of Directors for a regular transit rider.

1. Coordinate with Metro's community advisory councils, community-based organizations, and other stakeholder groups to develop a transparent, inclusive, and accessible process for selecting the regular transit rider representative.

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2. Report back on recommendations for implementation of the selected model, including eligibility criteria, a definition of "regular transit rider," appointment procedures, term length, and any necessary statutory or governance changes.

3. Include recommendations that include a framework to ensure the selected transit rider representative has access to appropriate technical resources, training, staff support, and other tools necessary to meaningfully and equitably participate in Board deliberations and decision-making.

~~B. ESTABLISH one (1) additional voting seat on the Metro Board of Directors to represent small cities.~~

~~1. The additional seat shall rotate among each of the City Selection Committee sectors.~~

~~2. Metro staff shall recommend a maximum population eligibility threshold within a range of 50,000 to 70,000 residents, with no minimum population eligibility threshold, subject to approval by the Metro Board of Directors.~~

~~3. Metro staff shall report back with recommendations regarding the appropriate population threshold, as well as the implementation structure for the small-cities seat, the rotation schedule among the City Selection Committee sectors, nomination and appointment process, term length, and any necessary statutory, legislative, or governance changes required for implementation.~~

FURTHER MOVE THAT THE BOARD:

B. REFER the matter of an additional voting seat on the Metro Board of Directors to represent small cities back to the Ad Hoc Committee for further discussion and deliberation. The Ad Hoc Committee shall continue to evaluate options for addressing this issue and the CEO shall return to the Metro Board with a recommendation.

RICHARDSON AMENDMENT: INCLUDE in the discussion at Ad Hoc:

A. How we address regional equity for small cities particularly with proportional representation; and

B. How we modernize our board composition to ensure all cities have fair representation and prevent a single large city from dominating the small-city seats.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

57. SUBJECT: PROPOSAL INTRODUCED AT THE JUNE AD-HOC COMMITTEE **2026-0556**

~~At its June committee, Chair Najarian requested that the Board consider the following proposal by Committee Member Fasana seconded by Director Horvath, without further endorsement:~~

~~Add the following 3 members to the staff recommendation~~

- ~~a rider appointed by the county supervisors residing in an unincorporated area~~
- ~~a labor representative~~
- ~~the county executive~~

~~Additionally, Member Fasana asked that the Board revise the 35% threshold in statute for the City of Los Angeles seats to 43.75%.~~

HORVATH AMENDMENT: APPROVED to:

1. Refer the matter of an additional voting seat on the Metro Board of Directors for a labor representative back to the Ad Hoc Committee for further discussion and deliberation. The Ad Hoc Committee shall continue to evaluate options for addressing this issue and the CEO shall return to the Metro Board with a recommendation.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

HORVATH AMENDMENT: FAILED to:

2. Refer the matter of an additional voting seat on the Metro Board of Directors for the county executive back to the Ad Hoc Committee for further discussion and deliberation. The Ad Hoc Committee shall continue to evaluate options for addressing this issue and the CEO shall return to the Metro Board with a recommendation.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
N	N	N	N	ABS	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N	N

58. SUBJECT: CLOSED SESSION **2026-0546**

A. <u>Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation - G.C. 54956.9(d)(1)</u>

1. Hong Lee v. LACMTA, LASC Case No. 24STCV05962

   APPROVED settlement in the sum of $10,000,000.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JDW	JH	IP	LH	JB	KRB
Y	A	A	Y	A	Y	Y	A	Y	A	Y	Y	Y

2. Trell Walker v. LACMTA, LASC Case No. 23STCV08553

   No report.

3. Raul Estrada v. LACMTA, LASC Case No. 23STCV30173

   No report.

4. Justin Chanski v. LACMTA, et al., LASC Case No. 23STCV26187

   No report.

B. <u>Conference with Legal Counsel - Existing Litigation - G.C. 54956.9(d)(1)</u>

Hugo Sipaque, et al. v. LACMTA,
U.S.D.C. Case No. 2:25-CV-7001-JLS-AJR;
LASC Case No. 25STCV36965

No report.

C. <u>Public Employee Performance Evaluation - Government Code Section 54957(b)(1)</u>

Title: Chief Executive Officer

No report.

ADJOURNED AT 3:39 P.M.

Prepared by: Mandy Cheung
Administrative Analyst, Board Administration

Collette Langston, Board Clerk

From: LA City SNow
To: Board Clerk; Clerk.CIS@lacity.org; controller.mejia@lacity.org; Michael.Chick@CHNC.org
Subject: (EXTERNAL) Your Community Impact Statement Submittal - Council File Number: 15-0989-S68
Date: Friday, August 28, 2026 10:00:19 PM
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A Neighborhood Council Community Impact Statement (CIS) has been successfully submitted to your Commission or City Council. We provided information below about CISs and attached a copy of the CIS.

We encourage you to reach out to the Community Impact Statement Filer to acknowledge receipt and if this Community Impact Statement will be scheduled at a future meeting. Neighborhood Council board members are volunteers and it would be helpful if they received confirmation that you received their CIS.

The CIS process was enable by the to Los Angeles Administrative Code §Section 22.819. It provides that, "a Neighborhood Council may take a formal position on a matter by way of a Community Impact Statement (CIS) or written resolution." NCs representatives also testify before City Boards and Commissions on the item related to their CIS. If the Neighborhood Council chooses to do so, the Neighborhood Council representative must provide the Commission with a copy of the CIS or rResolution sufficiently in advance for review, possible inclusion on the agenda, and posting on the Commission's website.Any information you can provide related to your agenda setting schedule is helpful to share with the NC.

If the CIS or resolution pertains to a matter *listed on the Commission's agenda*, during the time the matter is heard, the designated Neighborhood Council representative should be given an opportunity to present the Neighborhood Council's formal position. We encourage becoming familiar with the City Councils rules on the subject. At the Chair's discretion, the Neighborhood Council representative may be asked to have a seat at the table (or equivalent for a virtual meeting) typically reserved for City staff and may provide the Neighborhood Council representative more time than allotted to members of the general public. They are also permitted up to five (5) minutes of time to address the legislative body. If the CIS or resolution pertains to a matter *not listed on the agenda*, the designated Neighborhood Council representative may speak during General Public Comments.

We share this information to assist you with the docketing neighborhood council items before your board/commission. If you have questions and/or concerns, please contact the Department of Neighborhood Empowerment at empowerla@lacity.org.

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Contact Information
Neighborhood Council: Central Hollywood

Name: Michael Chick
Email: Michael.Chick@CHNC.org
The Board approved this CIS by a vote of: Yea(8) Nay(0) Abstain(0) Ineligible(0) Recusal(0)
Date of NC Board Action: 08/24/2026
Type of NC Board Action: Against

Impact Information
Date: 08/29/2026
Update to a Previous Input: No
Directed To: Ad Hoc 2028 Olympic & Paralympic Games Committee, City Controller, City Council and Committees
Council File Number: 15-0989-S68
City Planning Number:
Agenda Date:
Item Number:
Summary: The Board of the Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council (CHNC) has voted to submit this Community Impact Statement (CIS) in OPPOSITION to Council File 15-0989-S68 (2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games / Enhanced City Resources Master Agreement (ECRMA)), which Los Angeles City Controller Mejia, CD13 Council Member Soto-Martinez, and others on the LA City Council have warned could open Angelenos to unknown tax increases to cover potential losses resulting from LA28. This action unnecessarily exposes residents, particularly our working-class and lower-income neighbors, to even greater affordability pressures. CHNC strongly urges the City to take immediate measures to stand behind the commitment to a zero-cost Olympic Games and to protect individual Angelenos from being held personally responsible for the financial consequences of LA28.

Board Members

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-**City Controller**
-**Ad Hoc 2028 Olympic & Paralympic Games Committee**

Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council (CHNC)
Community Impact Statement
Council File: **15-0989-S68 (2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games / Enhanced City Resources Master Agreement (ECRMA))**
Position: **AGAINST**
Date Approved: August 24, 2026
Vote: **8 Yes** - **0** No - **0** Abstain - **0** Ineligible - **0** Recusal
Contact: Michael Chick; Chair, Legislative Action Committee; Michael.Chick@CHNC.org

Re: **Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council** (CHNC) submits the following Community Impact Statement

Summary

The **Board of Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council** (CHNC) has **voted unanimously to OPPOSE Council File 15-0989-S68**, regarding the 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games / **Enhanced City Resources Master Agreement** (**ECRMA**).

Statement

Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council (**CHNC**) has voted unanimously to submit this Community Impact Statement (CIS) **in OPPOSITION to Council File 15-0989-S68**, 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games / **Enhanced City Resources Master Agreement** (**ECRMA**), which Los Angeles City Controller **Mejia**, CD13 Council Member **Soto-Martinez**, and others on the LA City Council **have warned could open Angelenos to unknown tax increases** to cover potential losses resulting from LA28.

This action unnecessarily exposes residents, *particularly our working-class and lower-income neighbors*, **to even greater affordability pressures**.

Conclusion

Central Hollywood Neighborhood Council (CHNC) **strongly urges the City to** take immediate measures to stand behind the commitment to a zero-cost Olympic Games and to **protect individual Angelenos from being held personally responsible for the financial consequences of LA28**.

Metro

MINUTES

Wednesday, September 16, 2026

3:00 PM

Board of Directors - Special Board Meeting

DIRECTORS PRESENT:
Karen Bass, Chair
Kathryn Barger, Vice Chair
Jacquelyn Dupont-Walker
Lindsey Horvath
Holly J. Mitchell
Rex Richardson
Hilda Solis
Monica Benavides, non-voting member

Stephanie Wiggins, Chief Executive Officer

CALLED TO ORDER: 3:04 P.M.

ROLL CALL

15. SUBJECT: 2026 FIFA WORLD CUP DEBRIEF **2026-0399**

RECEIVED AND FILED a report on the 2026 FIFA World Cup debrief.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JH	JDW	IP	LH	JB	KRB
P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P

16. SUBJECT: 2028 MOBILITY CONCEPT PLAN IMPLEMENTATION REPORT **2026-0617**

RECEIVED AND FILED the Mobility Concept Plan (MCP) Implementation Progress Report.

KB	TS	RR	AJN	HS	KY	HJM	JH	JDW	IP	LH	JB	KRB
P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P	A	P

ADJOURNED AT 4:27 P.M.

Prepared by: Jennifer Avelar
Sr. Administrative Analyst, Board Administration

Collette Langston, Board Clerk

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KB = K. Barger	JH = J. Hahn	AJN = A.J. Najarian	KY = K. Yaroslavsky
KRB = K.R. Bass	LH = L. Horvath	RR = R. Richardson	
JB = J. Butts	HJM = H.J. Mitchell	TS = T. Sandoval	
JDW = J. Dupont Walker	IP = I. Padilla	HS = H. Solis	

LEGEND: Y = YES, N = NO, C = CONFLICT, ABS = ABSTAIN, A = ABSENT, P = PRESENT