Guidelines for MMLA Concerts

In order for Make Music Los Angeles to go forward as an annual event we need to make sure musicians and venues are being safe and considerate. On June 21\textsuperscript{st}, your neighbors will look to you for guidance on how to set up and what to do - here’s what to tell them:

1. Don’t stack speakers in places where they could fall
2. Make sure extension cords are taped to the ground and out of the way.
3. Don’t erect stages without the proper permits and insurance.
4. If musicians are performing on the sidewalk, set up right against the building and allow at least five feet of sidewalk width for pedestrians to use. \textbf{DO NOT BLOCK THE SIDEWALK!} It’s illegal, and it won’t leave any space for people to stop and listen. Do not block the entrance to any building or businesses.
5. Play at a reasonable volume. If neighbors of LAPD tell you to turn it down, turn it down.
6. Introduce yourself to people at local businesses, and explain what’s going on. Get to know the other musicians in your area.
7. We try to ensure that concerts don’t interfere with each other. But if you find you’re too close to another performance, be flexible. Both groups could play more quietly. Or you can take turns playing sets, or join forces in a jam session. Or, if you’re unamplified you could move down the block.
8. Follow the guidelines on your permit and on the schedule. If your permit is for the north-east corner of a street, don’t perform on the south-west corner. If your permit allows you to perform until 8PM, don’t perform until 9PM. (Exception: If you show up at your location and construction work is blocking...

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the space, you may find another location down the street. The police will understand.)

9. Please clean up after your performance: pick up any litter or fliers that the audience may have left. Remove all duct tape you used for your cords.

10. Remember - this is your concert. Musicians are responsible for arranging for electricity (if necessary) with the location, setting up equipment and troubleshooting problems. Come prepared to work out issues on your own.