

Teen Commission Meeting
November 12, 2025
Presentations

Item #1
Outdoor Recreation
Division

Parks and Recreation Department Outdoor Recreation Division

November 12, 2025
Teen Commission



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Agenda

- Blackberry Farm Park
- McClellan Ranch Preserve
- Community Gardens
- Blackberry Farm Golf Course
- Special Events

Blackberry Farm Park

Drop-In Swim Passes

2024	2025
8,239 (44% R)	7,473 (41% R)

Memberships Sold

2024	2025
381 (58% R)	491 (63% R)

Membership Check-Ins

2024	2025
2,927 (70% R)	3,154 (64% R)

Picnic Site Usage

2024	2025
13,041 (58% R)	16,934 (62% R)





Swim Lessons and Lap Swim

Swim Lessons

2024	2025
397 (91% R)	489 (88% R)



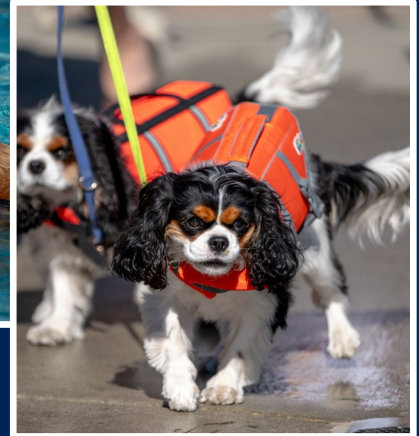
Lap Swim

2024	2025
187 (85% R)	159 (91% R)

Pooch Plunge



Fall 2024	Spring 2025	Fall 2025
192 (34% R)	162 (35% R)	198 (40% R)



McClellan Ranch Preserve



Environmental Education Center

- Open House every Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Hands-on nature activities
 - Local ecology education
 - Meet the animal ambassadors
 - Average of 45-150+ visitors per week



Group Reservations at McClellan



Nature Walks

Nature Walks along the Stevens Creek Trail discussing local plants and animals.



**Environmental
Education Center Visits**

Environmental Education Center Visits for groups, schools, and educational programs.

Reservation cost based off group sizes.

CUSD 3rd Grade Creek Tours



Aligned to 3rd grade standards and focuses on stormwater Pollution Prevention Program & the watershed environment.

2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026
700 Students	823 Students	852 Students

Nature Camp & Summer Science Fun

Camp Registration	
2024	2025
204 (74% R)	205 (63% R)

- City run program
- Enhanced learning
- Highlighting preserve
- Creative content



Summer Camp Partner Collaborations



Blacksmithing

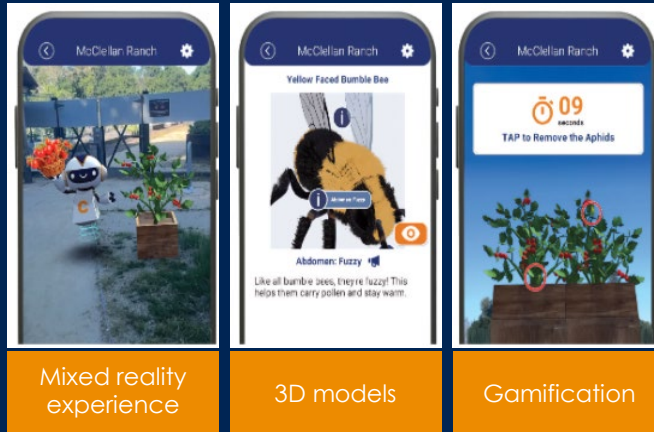


Eric Chang

- In-house Blacksmith
- Popular courses
- Monthly demonstrations with CHS involvement

Augmented Reality App (Now Live!)

Six stations highlight key features



1. **Introduction** - EEC
2. **Habitat restoration** - Grassroots
3. **3D Acorn Woodpecker** - SCVBA
4. **Bee Project** - 4-H Beekeepers
5. **Crops, and benefits of community garden** - Master Gardeners
6. **Steelhead trout as a protected species** – Stevens Creek

Additional Classes and Programs



Nature Journaling Classes
Night Hike & Flashlight Tours
Native Tree Tour
Raptors of the Corridor Tour
Active Aging Nature Walk



Community Gardens

- Permit for 5 years
- \$150 deposit and \$110 annual fee
- Priority given to residents who
 - Live in high-density housing
 - Enrolled in PG&E CARE program
- Gardeners must verify residency
- 60% of active gardeners are 50+ years
- Gardener Quarterly eNewsletter implemented October 2025



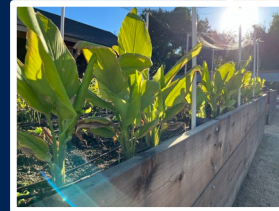
McClellan Ranch Gardens

- 91 plots in use
- 3 vacant ADA plots available
- 1 ADA plot used as EEC demo and animal care garden
- 0 on waitlist



Wilson Park Gardens

- 14 plots in use
- 1 vacant ADA plot available
- 6 on waitlist



Blackberry Farm Golf Course

	FY 2023-2024	FY 2024-2025
Rounds of Golf	37,961	32,715
Membership Sales	277	183



Upcoming Events



Foot Golf Tournament

- Inclusive opportunity for all residents
- Spring 2026

Intergenerational Golf Tournament

- Partnership with the Senior Center
- Intergenerational golfing teams
- June 13, 2026

Earth and Arbor Day Festival

- April 5, 2025
- 72 booths
- 5 performances, including Be Natural Music, a McClellan Ranch Ranger Talk, Bollywood Fitness Dance, Lei Nani Hula, and the Stevens Creek Rovers
- Approximate attendance 3,500



Cupertino Campout

- Saturday, July 19, 2025
- Movie, S'mores, Games, and Breakfast!

2024	2025
199 (54% R)	161 (65% R)



Questions?



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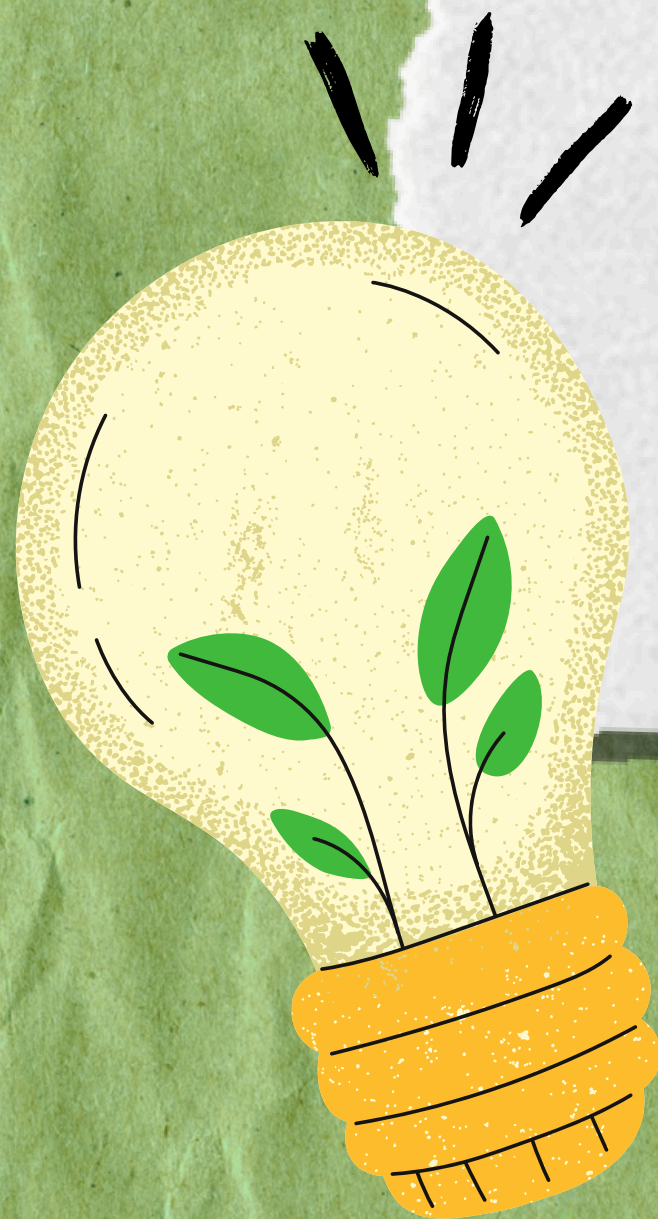
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Item #2
Youth Led Organization,
Tino Eco



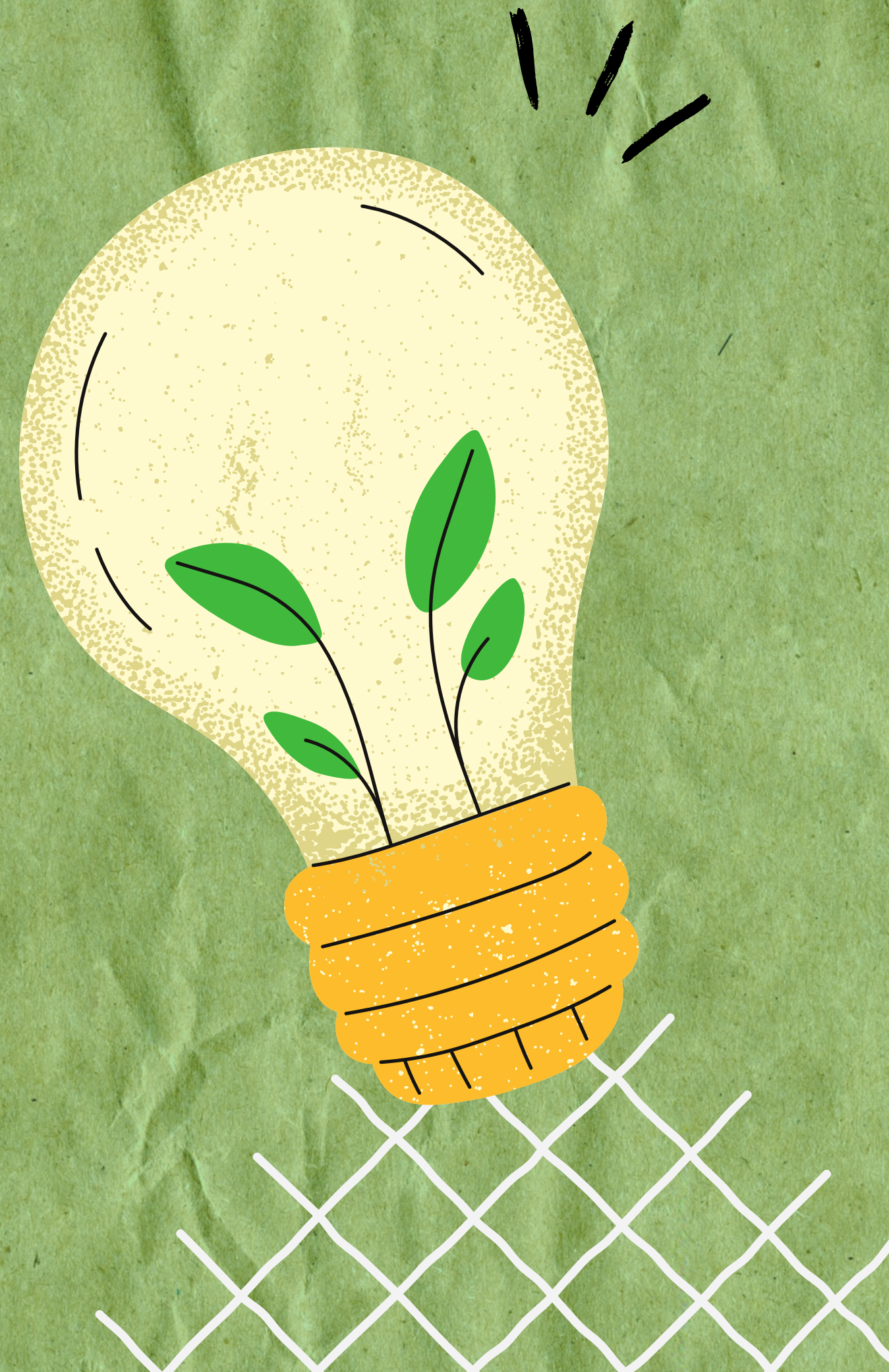
What is

TINO ECO?



Who We Are!

We are a youth-led environmental nonprofit focused on climate literacy and community action. We fight environmental doomism by creating articles, podcasts, and resources, highlighting local initiatives, and volunteering through the Adopt-a-Park program at Rainbow Park. We're here to inspire positive change, uplift youth voices, and build a community that cares about a sustainable future.



Adopt-A-Park

- Tino Eco has adopted Rainbow Park under the city's Adopt-a-Park initiative
- Our team helps clean, maintain, and rejuvenate the park
- Held engaging cleanups for the youth to ensure the park is fresh and welcoming



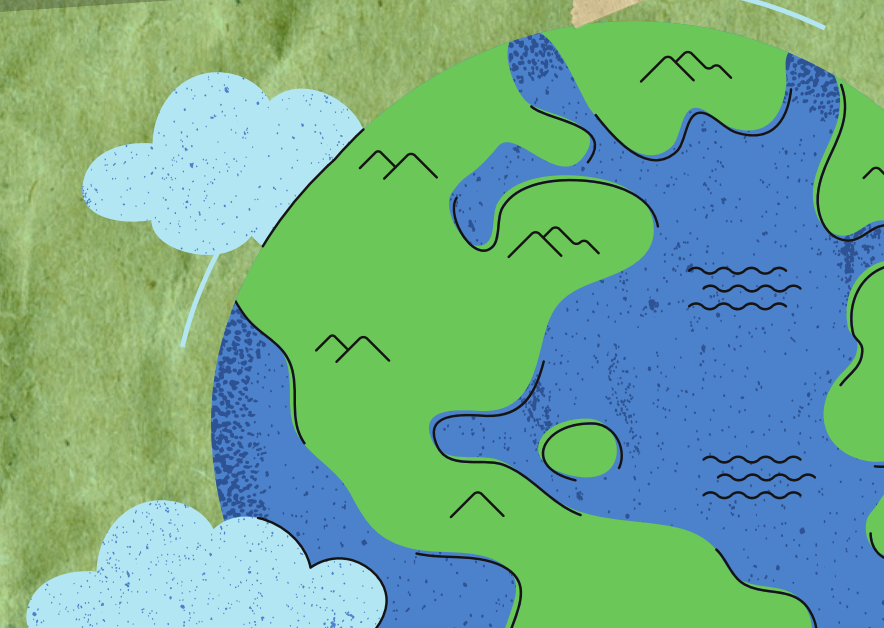
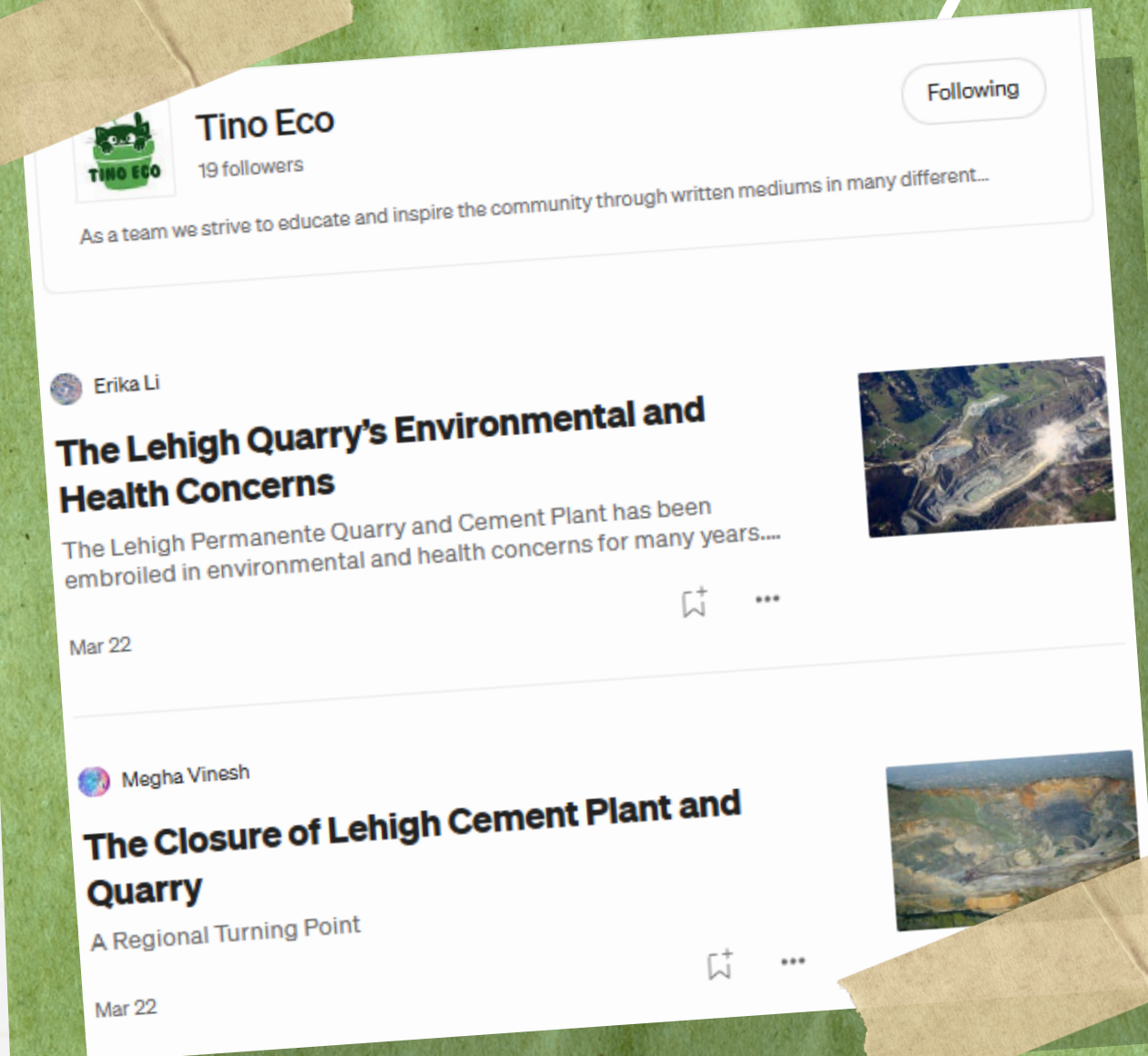
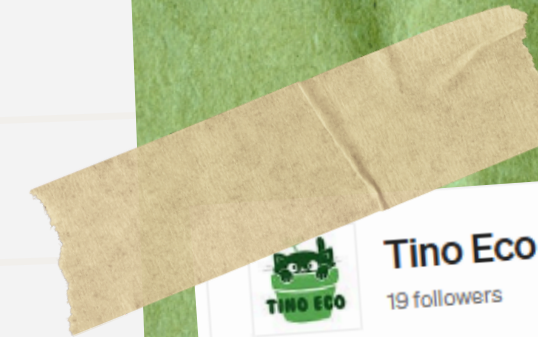
Walk-A-Thon

- We host regular Walk-A-Thons where we pick up trash while walking through neighborhoods and public spaces.
- The event allows students to engage in collaborating with others to help our environment.
- This helps keep our community clean and beautiful
- It raises awareness and inspires others to care for the environment



Publications

- We have various writers and graphic designers create articles and Instagram snippets on environmental topics
- Our articles range from current events to how the youth can help to aid the environment
- Our goal is to make information on environmental issues, advocacy, and green careers easy and digestible.



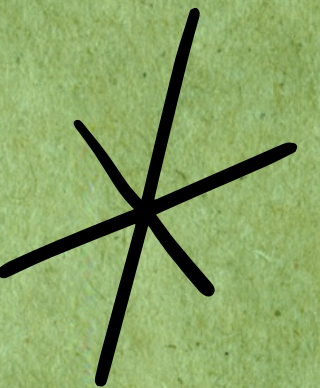
Podcast

- We produce a podcast initiative to build stronger connections with our community
- We give a voice to local organizations, environmental activists, specialists, officials, and more
- It delivers detailed yet casual discussions that educate and engage listeners in an accessible way



Carbon Footprint Comp.

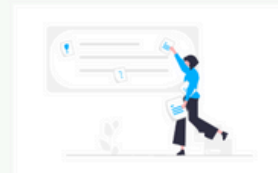
- We inspired many teens to develop passions within the environment.
- We highlight local organizations, activists, and officials
- We combined art with the environment to attract and enegage participants.
- It makes environmental topics more accessible
- It provides casual, educational discussions



CORE Challenge

- We are hosting a challenge that allows the youth to make direct impacts within the environmental
- Includes a list of environmental opportunities students can get involved in
- Participants must complete a list of tasks located on the website.
- Allows participants to help with our medium so they can make more direct impacts
- It promotes environmental action and makes it more interactive

Research Team



The research team works on the basic skeleton of the competition. We work on things like making up tasks, writing descriptions, and choosing prizes of the competition. The team consists of 3 members: Erika Li, Clarabelle Wang, Alice Ou.

Website Team

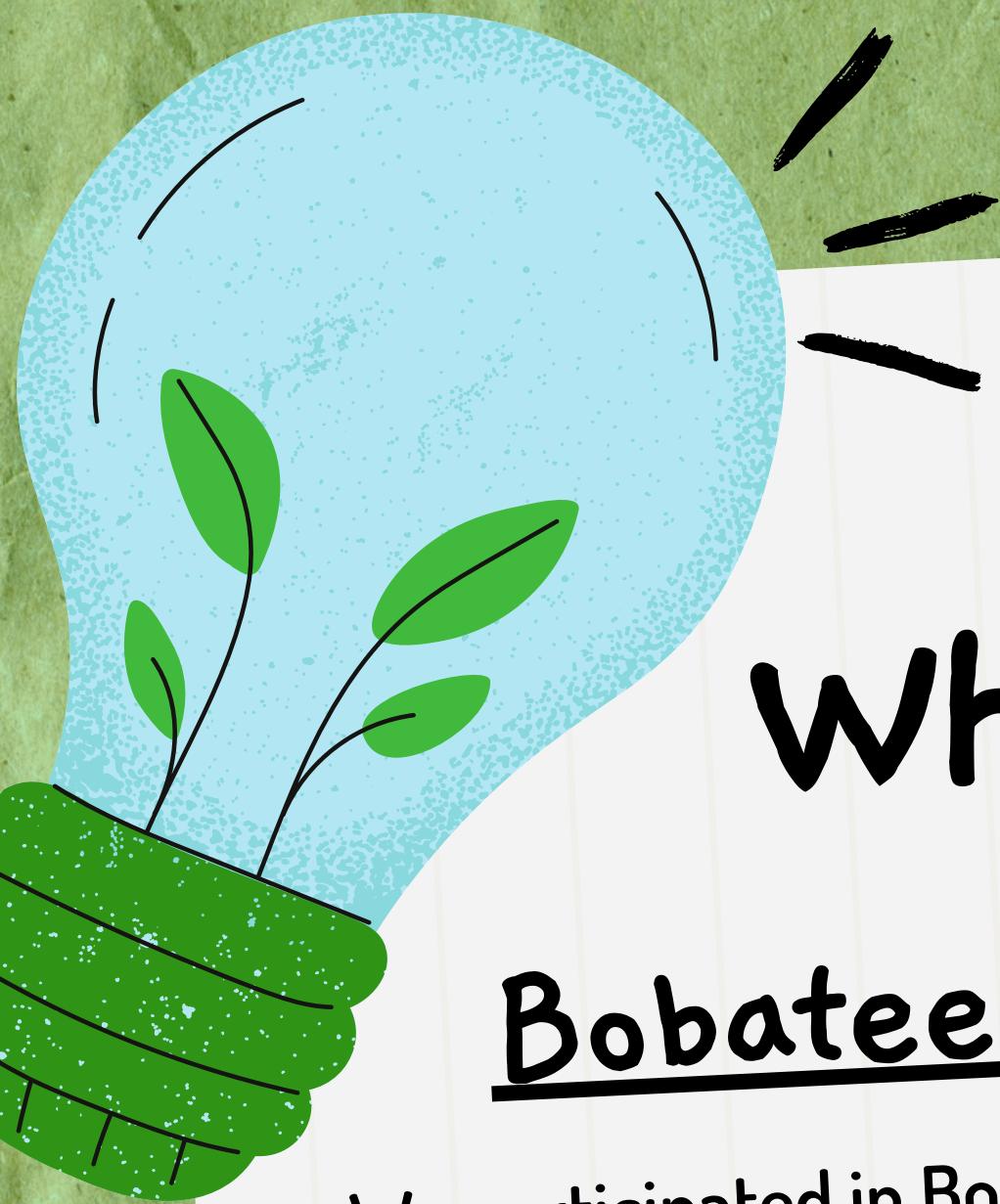


The website team works on the website for the competition. This includes the front end, back end, design, and more. The team consists of three members: Yuleen Lee, Telin Lee and Melinda Kuo.

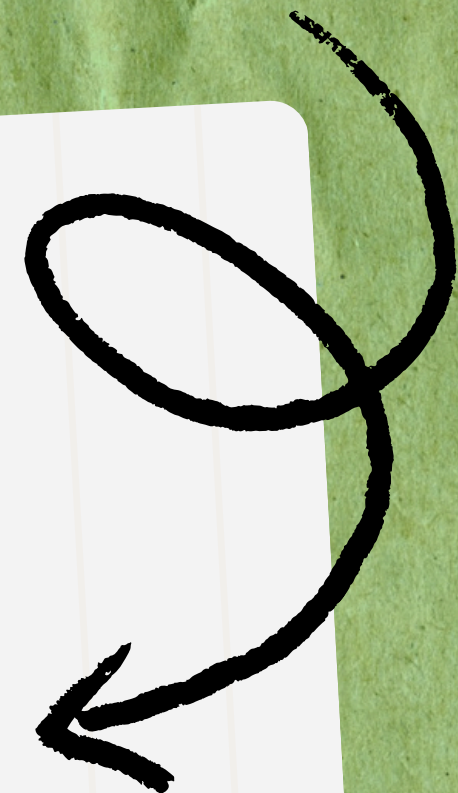
Outreach Team



The outreach team works to spread word about our competition and ensure those who want to join know when and how to access the necessary information. We are in charge of communications and advertising. In our team are Aahelie Bhattacharya, Serene Kim, Katelyn Lai, and Zehra Naqvi.



What We Participate in!



Bobateeno

We participated in Bobateeno to share our work, raise awareness about environmental issues, and encourage community involvement in sustainability, making it a fun and meaningful way to promote action.

Bikefest

We took part in Bikefest, where we led helmet-decorating activities and got to connect with the younger generation. It was a fun way to engage kids while promoting safety and creativity.



What We Participate in!



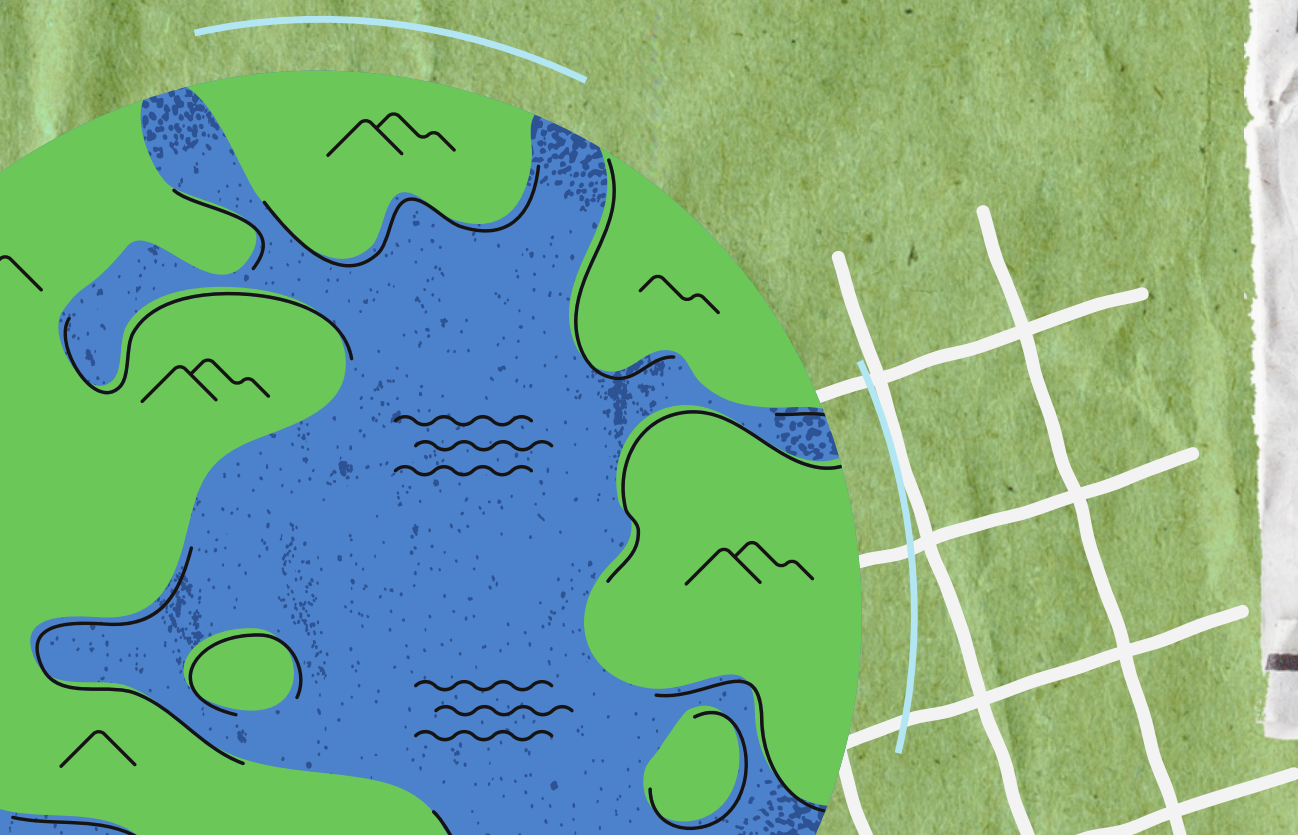
SVYCA Impact Summit

- Attended the Silicon Valley Youth Climate Action 2025 IMPACT Summit
- Joined over 500 attendees, including youth leaders, professionals, and elected officials
- The summit was inspiring, giving us the chance to learn, share ideas, and take action on climate issues

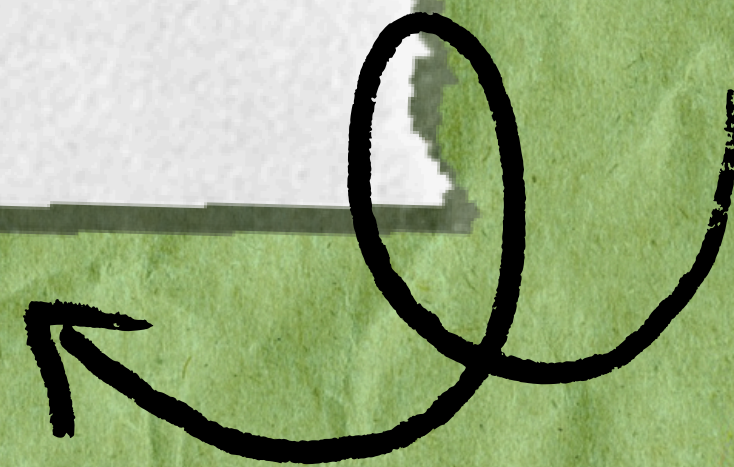
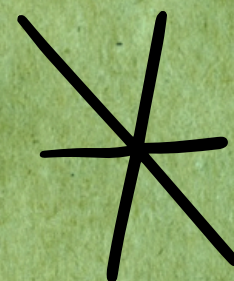
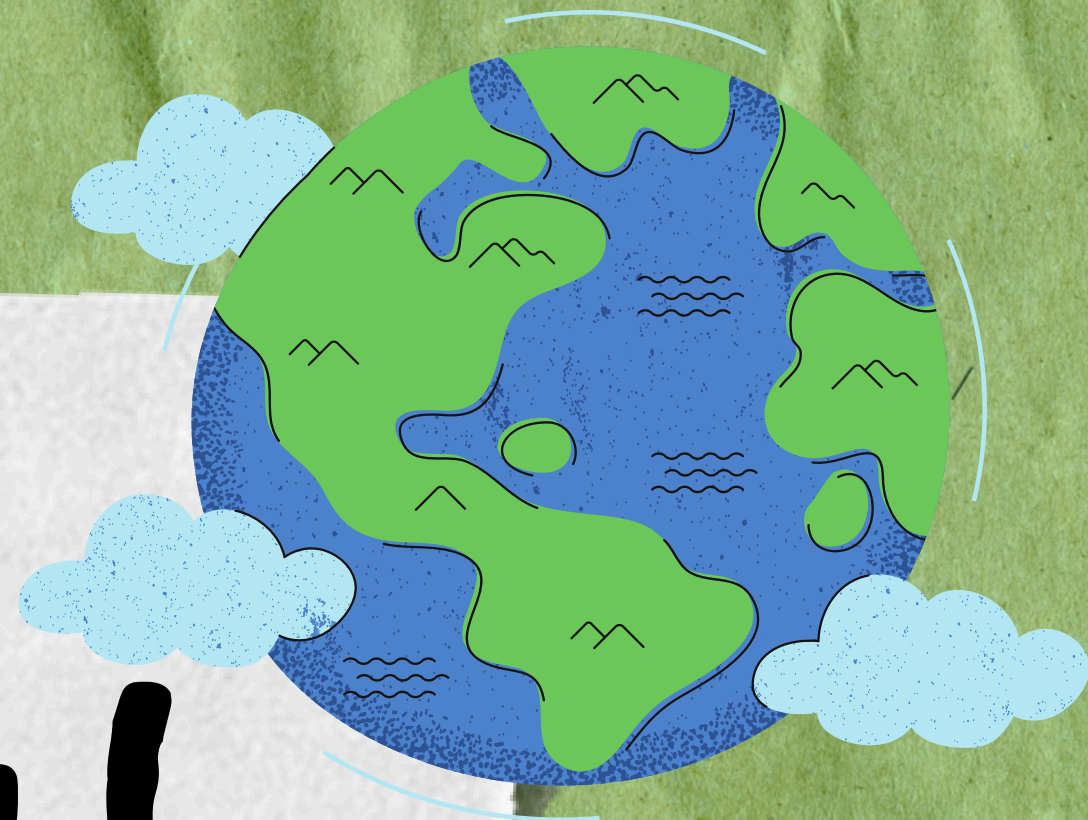
Lehigh Quarry Townhall Meeting

- Were present at the Lehigh Quarry Townhall Meeting to
- Learn about operations, environmental concerns, and land-use plans
- This let us stay informed and to support responsible environmental practices.

Member Sign-Up



Thank you!



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Item #4
Active Transportation Plan

City Of Cupertino

Active Transportation Plan

Teen Commission Meeting
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Matthew Schroeder
Senior Transportation Planner

Agenda

- Project Description
- What we Heard from the Public
- Bicycle & Pedestrian Analysis
- Network Recommendations
- Phase 2 Outreach
- Review Posterboards!



Project Background

April 4, 2023: The City Council approved the FY 23/24 City Work Program (CWP), including the ATP as an item "to be considered" in the FY 24/25 City Work Program.

April 3, 2024: The City Council approved the FY 24/25 CWP, including the ATP as an approved item.

June 26, 2024: The City Council adopted Resolution 24-063, requesting that the Metropolitan Transportation Commission allocate FY 24/25 TDA3 funding for the development of an Active Transportation Plan.

December 3, 2024: The City Council approved a contract with Alta Planning + Design, Inc. for the development of an ATP.

What is an Active Transportation Plan?

The ATP aims to make it easier for people to walk and bike in Cupertino.

- Identifies gaps in the pedestrian and bicycle networks.
- Develops projects for both bicycle and pedestrian initiatives, while also considering the needs of motorized vehicles.
- Examines data to propose infrastructure improvements that will increase safety and accessibility.
- Recommends programs and policies to make active transportation safer and more convenient.

Why an Active Transportation Plan?

Outdated Plans

- 2016 Bicycle Transportation Plan
- 2018 Pedestrian Transportation Plan

Clear Project Roadmap for the City

- Separate plans led to questions about prioritization





Community Outreach

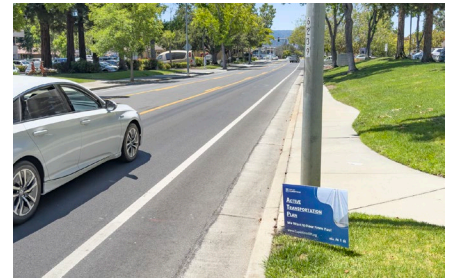
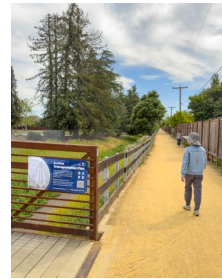
What we Heard in Phase 1

Phase 1 Outreach

9 Pop-up Events & 2 Community Workshops

36 Promotional Signs

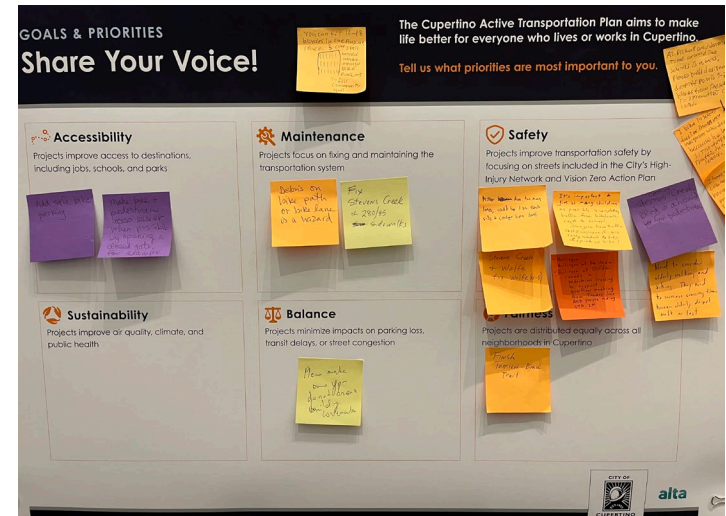
- Installed across the City



Phase 1 Outreach

1,361 People Reached & 2,987 Public Comments

- Received via outreach boards, an interactive website, and emails



Phase 1 Outreach



Desire for Connected Networks

- Close gaps & reduce barriers



Focus on Pedestrian Improvements

- Ensure pedestrian needs are being met



Lead with Safety and Accessibility

- Prioritize the top two-ranked plan goals



Focus Improvements near Schools

- Focus on school travel

Phase 1 Outreach



Reflect All Voices

- Capture all opinions about ATP



Concern About Tradeoffs

- Consider the impact on parking/traffic



Don't Just Build, Maintain

- Dedicate resources towards bike facility maintenance



Track Progress

- Monitor the utilization of new projects



Technical Analysis

Approach for a Data-Driven Plan

Level of Traffic Stress (LTS)

An Objective Measure

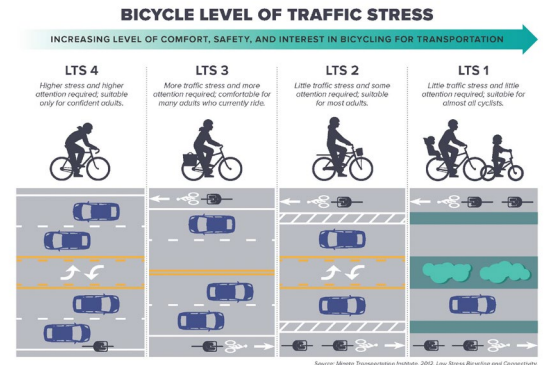
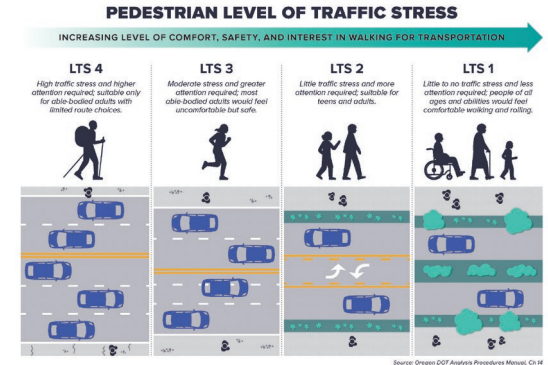
- Measures perception of comfort and safety while walking and biking

Based on Roadway Characteristics

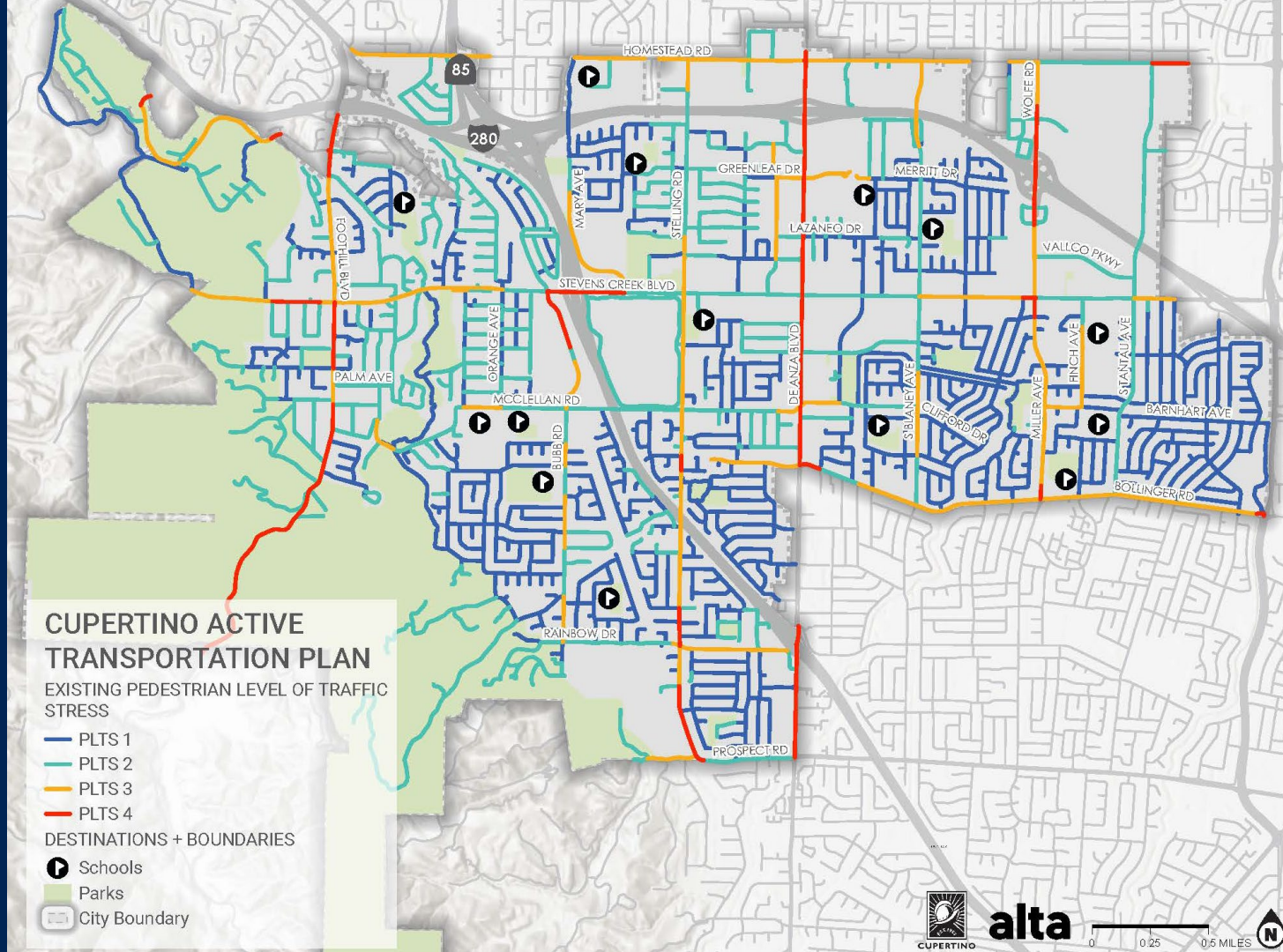
- Examples: speed, width, type of infrastructure, etc.

Technical Memos

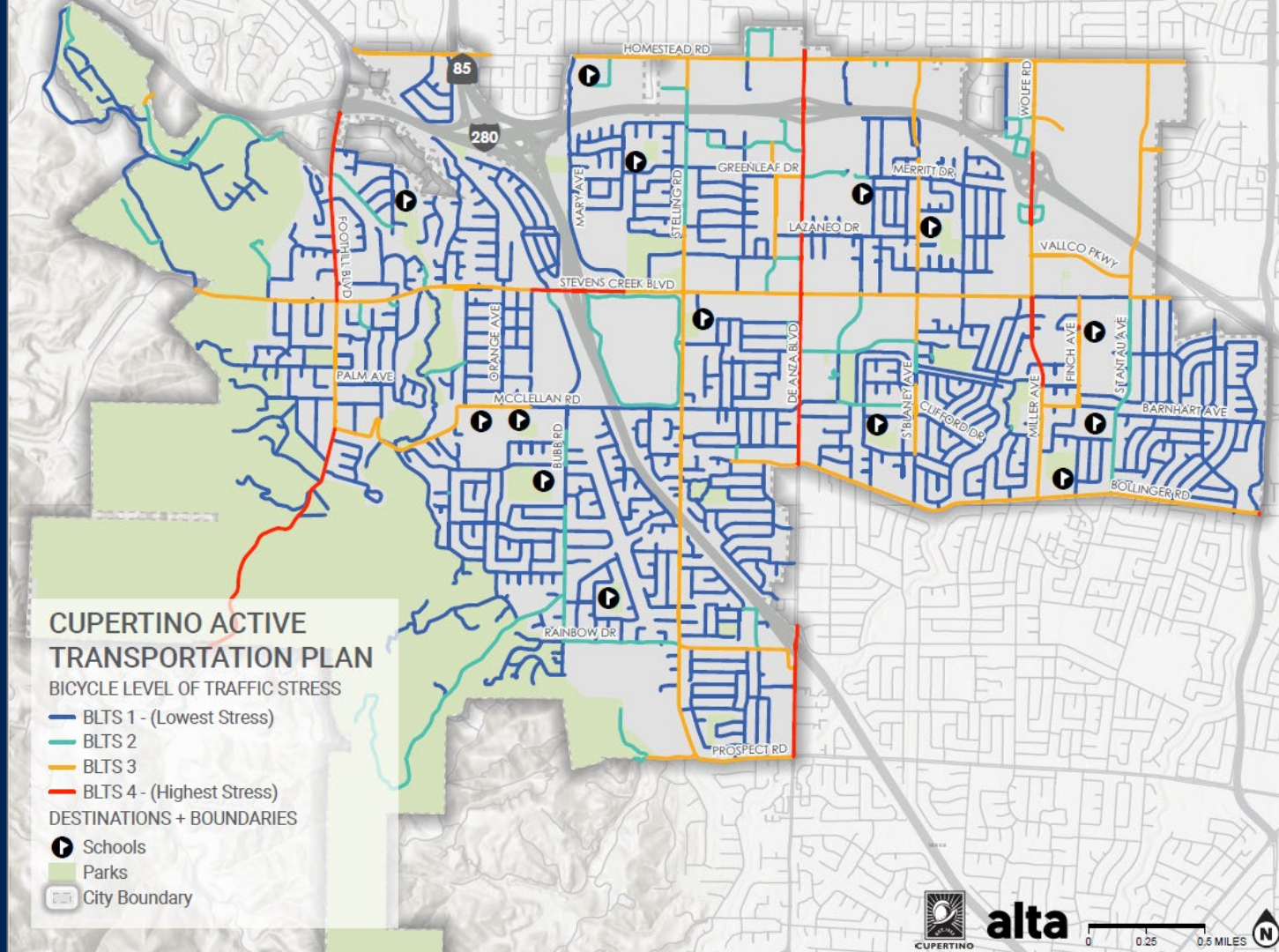
- Visit www.Cupertino.gov/ATP for methodology on all approaches.



Pedestrian Level of Traffic Stress



Bicycle Level of Traffic Stress



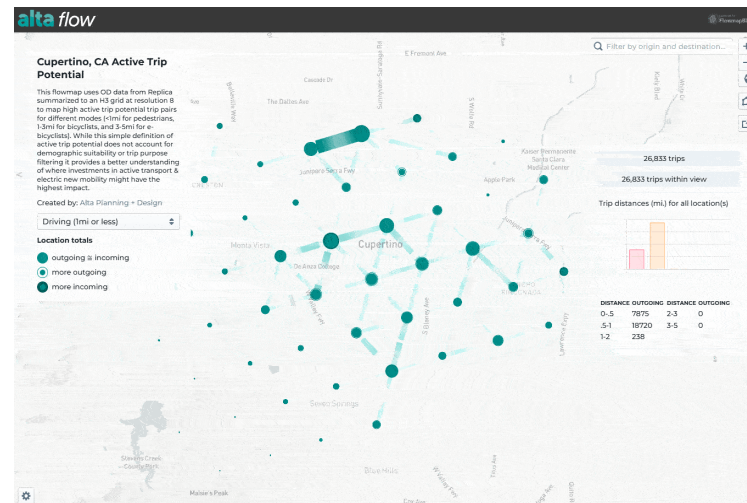
Active Trip Potential

A Big-Data Solution

- ATP uses origin/ destination data from an activity-based model calibrated to mobile data, simulated for privacy

Where are People Traveling?

- ~30% of all car trips starting or ending in Cupertino are 5 miles or less
- Identify specific areas where trips could be occurring by walking/biking

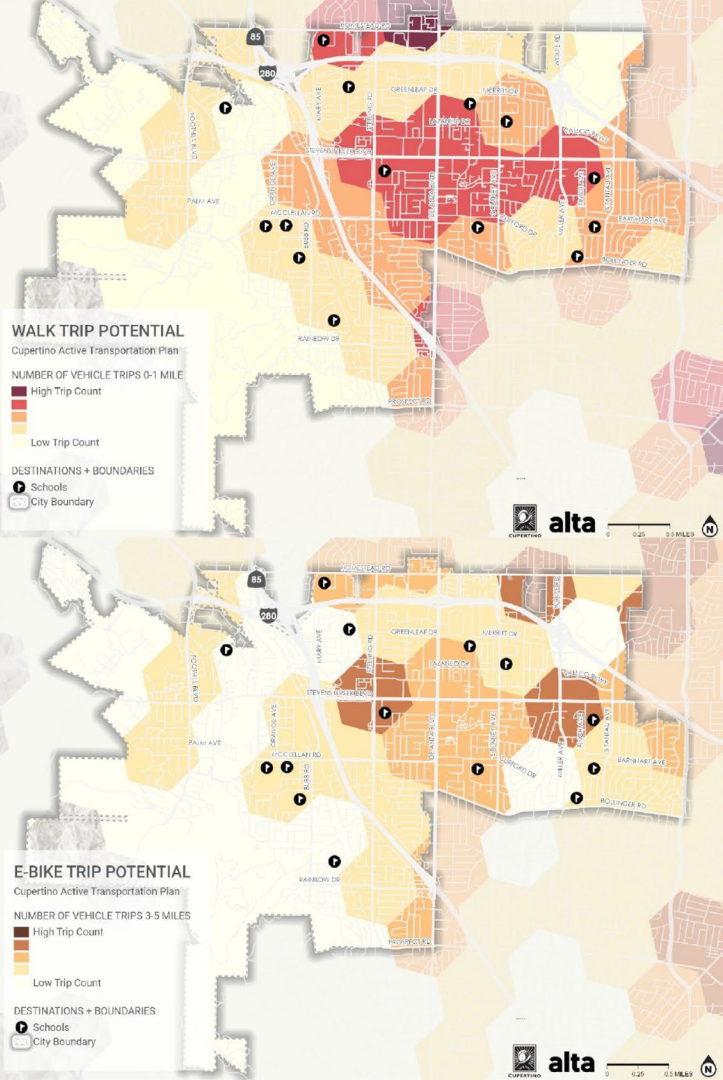
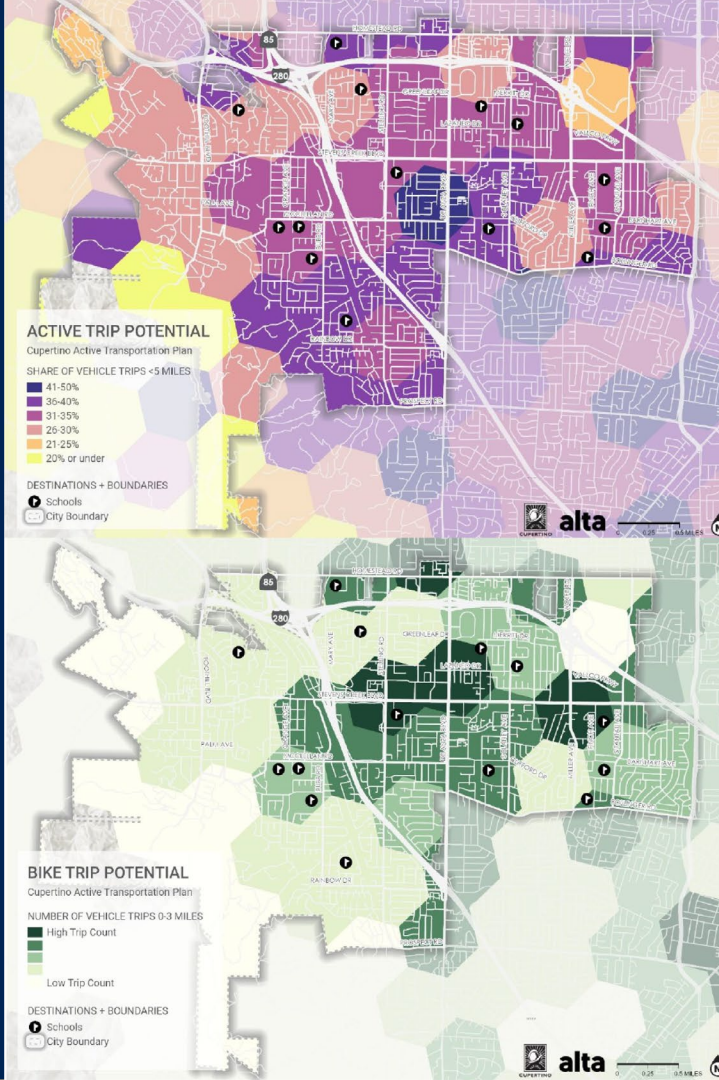


<https://flowmap.altago.site/1DDBI9gnj-FtUTPoFkwBPdxd1MjIXNg5nhAVigXpp1Xs/d7df4d47>

Active Trip Potential

Trip distance is an important factor in mode choice.

For this analysis, Alta made assumptions based on ACS data about reasonable distances for vehicle trips that could be replaced by other modes.



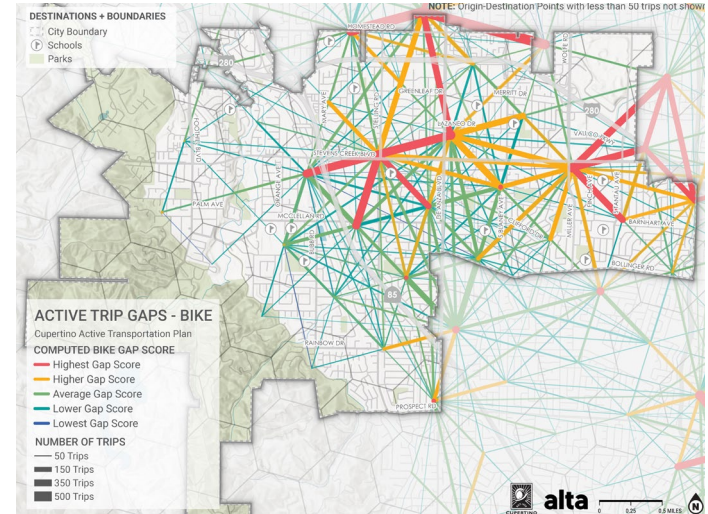
Stress Adjusted Short Trip

Combining Methods

- Overlay LTS on top of the Active Trip Potential Analysis to determine areas that are showing high potential with high impedance factors

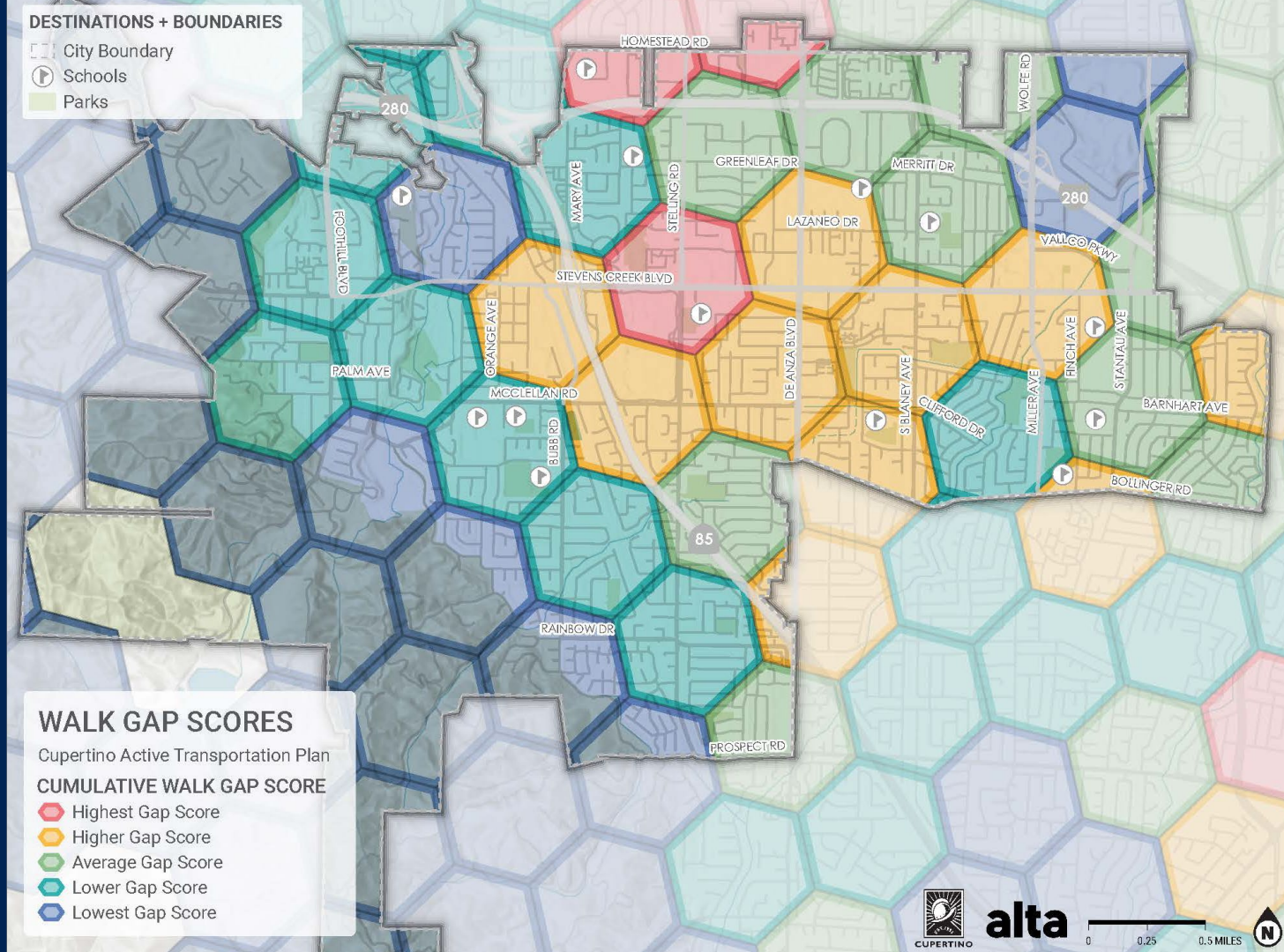
Why aren't People Walking or Biking?

- People walking or biking experience high-stress segments to be longer than the actual distance



Walking Gap Scores

Gaps in the network and areas with the highest potential to generate new walking trips



Biking Gap Scores

Gaps in the network and areas with the highest potential to generate new biking trips

DESTINATIONS + BOUNDARIES

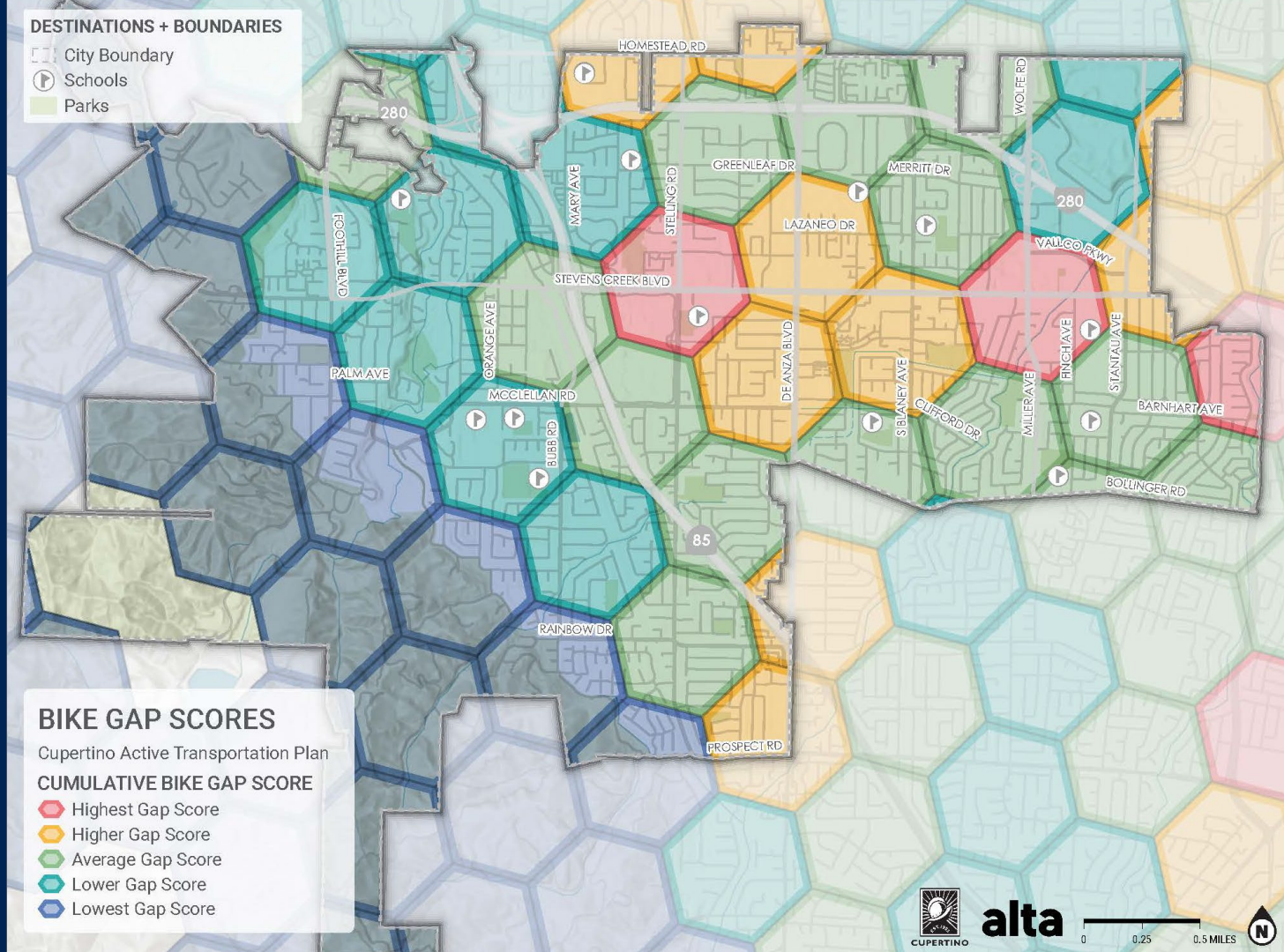
- City Boundary
- Schools
- Parks

BIKE GAP SCORES

Cupertino Active Transportation Plan

CUMULATIVE BIKE GAP SCORE

- Highest Gap Score
- Higher Gap Score
- Average Gap Score
- Lower Gap Score
- Lowest Gap Score



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Phase 2 Recommendations

Review and Comment

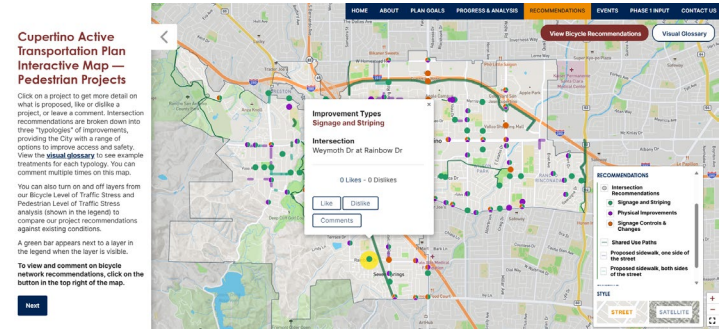
Network Recommendations

Online Webmap

- Click on individual projects and like or dislike

Posterboards

- Comment on the network maps here today, just as you would at a community pop-up event



Phase 2 Outreach from Aug. to Nov.

Public Hearings

- August 20 – Bicycle Pedestrian Commission
- September 9 – Planning Commission
- November 4 – Cupertino City Council

Pop-Up Events

- September 5 – Creekside Farmers' Market
- September 13 – Silicon Valley Fall Fest
- September 21 – De Anza Farmers' Market
- September 28 – Bike Fest

Community Workshops

- September 29 – Community Hall
- October 23 – Virtual Workshop



Learn More

Visit CupertinoATP.org or Cupertino.gov/ATP

- Comment on the online webmap
- Attend tomorrow's virtual workshop
- Email our project team at info@CupertinoATP.org





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Item #5

Evaluation of Tino Eco for
Second Highlight Spot

Parks and Recreation Department Evaluation of Youth Led Organization for Highlight

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Agenda

- Review Youth Led Organization Application
- Consider Youth Led Organization for Highlight spot by Teen Commission

Reminder of the Questions to Answer

- What is your YLO's goals?
- What do you want to achieve?
- What are your plans to increase engagement in the future?
- What are the plans for the YLO after you graduate from high school?
- Do you have a plan for the longevity of the organization?
- Why do they want the YLO highlight?
- What is the organization's impact on Cupertino?
- What made them want to start the YLO?

Organization

- Tino Eco
- Contact: Megha Vinesh
- <https://tino-eco.com/>
- Instagram:
<https://www.instagram.com/upnextscientists/> LinkedIn: [linkedin.com/company/up-next-scientists](https://www.linkedin.com/company/up-next-scientists)



Organization Continued

- Tino Eco is a youth nonprofit organization passionate about community outreach and spreading awareness on climate issues through many mediums.

How Many Events?

- We participate and have booths in a lot of community events like Bobatino and Bikefest but we also host a biweekly adopt a park cleanup and we are hosting the CORE challenge this year which is a big project.



What Does the Organization Do?

- Our organization serves participants through many mediums like social media, booth events, newsletters, volunteering events and many more.



How Does the Organization Engage Participants?

- We serve our participants in person through activities like park clean ups and volunteering as well as virtually through our articles and podcasts.



What are the Plans for the After Graduation?

- Before any graduating officer leaves we have a trainee who is younger train under them for awhile until the senior officer graduates and the younger officer takes over.



What Makes the Organization Unique?

- What makes this organization unique is that it allows highschoolers in the bay area, specifically Cupertino, to step up and use their ideas and passions to create initiatives that will help the environment.



What Makes the Organization Unique?

- In addition, different talents and interests are also encouraged. Strong writers have the opportunity to voice their opinions through publication, orators can speak at public forum events, and anyone genuinely passionate for the environment can take part in our hands-on activities whether they are interested in art, governance, engineering, or literature.

Why should Teen Commission Highlight the Organization?

- The Teen Commission should highlight Tino Eco because our organization is always looking to actively participate in our community. This October and November for example, we are partnering with Acterra and SVCE to hold the Core Challenge through which we encourage all community members to participate in environmental friendly activities that raise awareness.

Why should Teen Commission Highlight the Organization?

- We have set up a point system so participants can attend events or tasks that we have compiled and collect points in order to earn prizes. To continue hosting successful events in the future we would love to have more members on our team and we could use your help to get word out about our organization.

Questions?



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