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From: [Cupertino ForAll](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [City Clerk](#); [Cupertino City Manager's Office](#)
Subject: Oral Communications: Reiterating support for Educator Workforce Housing on Wolfe Road
Date: Monday, July 6, 2026 1:48:34 PM
Attachments: [image.png](#)

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Subject: July 7, 2026 Oral Communications, City Council, Educator Workforce

Honorable Mayor Moore, Vice Mayor, and Councilmembers:

Cupertino has an upcoming opportunity to complete the approval for a new housing project dedicated to affordable housing for the educator workforce. Our prestigious schools are a key reason that people want to live here. This housing will create new homes for educators, school district employees, and low-income families. We enthusiastically support this project and urge the City to move the process forward timely.

On March 17, 2026, Santa Clara County discussed the Wolfe Road Educator Workforce Project (Eden Housing) at City Council during a Study Session. On June 22, 2026, the Eden Housing team updated the community on the steps completed and those upcoming.

Included in their update is a key issue on the Secondary Emergency Access Option via Wolfe Rd through Caltrans Right of Way. This step in the process includes a critical pathway through the Cupertino City approval process. It is quoted below:

“Caltrans Maintenance Staff requested an amendment to the City’s maintenance agreement with Caltrans to incorporate the emergency vehicle access driveway. The project team is preparing exhibits for the future amendment.”

Please watch for communication from Eden Housing so the City can quickly consider and respond to their requests.

We urge the City Council to prioritize this request. We will be closely watching the progress of this Educator Workforce Housing project. It will bring 250 much needed affordable homes to Cupertino that will support hiring and retaining high quality educators in our communities for our prestigious schools.

In community,

Cupertino For All (CFA)
Board of Directors

From: [j w](#)
To: [City Council](#)
Cc: [City Clerk](#)
Subject: Fw: Request to Prioritize Rebuilding Direct Communication Between City Leadership and Residents Dear [Recipient]
Date: Thursday, July 2, 2026 4:21:37 PM

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----- Forwarded Message -----

From: j w <jzw97@yahoo.com>
To: Serena Tu <serenat@cupertino.org>
Cc: samanthal@cupertino.gov <samanthal@cupertino.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 16, 2026 at 01:59:08 PM PDT
Subject: Fw: Request to Prioritize Rebuilding Direct Communication Between City Leadership and Residents Dear [Recipient]

Despite numerous requests over an extended period, we have received no response from the City Manager or the City Attorney (you said you passed on), even after these matters were brought to their attention and forwarded through appropriate channels. This continued failure to respond raises serious concerns regarding accountability and public service.

If they are unwilling or unable to perform their duties and address these issues in a timely manner, we respectfully request city manager and attorney resignation so that competent leadership may properly serve the community.

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From: j w <jzw97@yahoo.com>
To: citycouncil@cupertino.org <citycouncil@cupertino.org>
Cc: City Clerk <cityclerk@cupertino.gov>; Cupertino City Manager's Office <citymanager@cupertino.org>
Sent: Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 05:03:50 PM PDT
Subject: Re: Request to Prioritize Rebuilding Direct Communication Between City Leadership and Residents Dear [Recipient]

Please publish.

Mayor Moore Vice-Mayor Chao, Councilmembers Fruen, Mohan and Wang,

Unfortunately, nothing has changed. Despite our repeated requests, including those made within the past month, no city manager or other senior official has contacted us. Meanwhile, the ongoing persecution and prosecution continue without interruption. The fundamental constitutional right to freedom of speech appears increasingly questionable, especially as these actions continue in plain sight and without meaningful response from those in positions of authority.

This situation reflects a broader concern about a society that too often avoids accountability and difficult truths, while institutions that are meant to protect rights and ensure justice appear to be used as instruments to reinforce these practices rather than correct them.

-- from residence

property, and personal belongings were taken without notice years ago, and we continue to face ongoing

prosecution and harassment. This situation raises serious concerns regarding due process, property rights, and equal protection under the law.

On Saturday, April 25, 2026 at 10:16:47 AM PDT, jzw97 <jzw97@yahoo.com> wrote:

Mayor Moore Vice-Mayor Chao, Councilmembers Fruen, Mohan and Wang,

----- Original message -----

From: j w <jzw97@yahoo.com>

Date: 12/2/25 6:58 PM (GMT-08:00)

To: kirstens@cupertino.gov, City Clerk <cityclerk@cupertino.org>

Subject: Fw: Request to Prioritize Rebuilding Direct Communication Between City Leadership and Residents Dear [Recipient

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From: j w <jzw97@yahoo.com>

To: citycouncil@cupertino.org <citycouncil@cupertino.org>

Cc: City Clerk <cityclerk@cupertino.org>; Cupertino City Manager's Office <citymanager@cupertino.org>

Sent: Tuesday, November 4, 2025 at 04:50:22 PM PST

Subject: Re: Request to Prioritize Rebuilding Direct Communication Between City Leadership and Residents Dear [Recipient

Please include in the public record for this meeting-----

Mayor Chao, Vice-Mayor Moore, Councilmembers Fruen, Mohan and Wang,

Could someone please get back to me on this, or forward it to the City Manager's Office for a response? I've raised this issue several times over the past few years, and we would appreciate an update.

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On Monday, October 20, 2025 at 12:02:03 PM PDT, j w <jzw97@yahoo.com> wrote:

We would like to express our concerns about the ongoing lack of direct communication between residents and the City, including the City Council, in recent years.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, it was common to see the Mayor and City Manager walking around in front of City Hall, engaging openly with residents. The City Manager also maintained open office hours almost daily, and City Hall was accessible — doors were not locked, and transparency was part of the everyday culture.

While we understand that the pandemic required changes, those restrictions have long since ended. Yet, the level of public access and face-to-face communication has not returned to pre-COVID standards. We've even seen news reports raising concerns about public employees holding multiple remote jobs simultaneously, which further undermines public trust.

Most concerning is the fact that some long-term residents have not had an opportunity to meet with city leadership in person for years. This disconnect does not reflect the values or mission of the City to serve its community with

transparency, accountability, and accessibility.

We respectfully ask that this issue be treated as **high priority** — and that steps be taken to restore regular, in-person engagement between the City’s leadership and its residents.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Jenny
Huang family

From: [Dena Horeff](#)
To: [Kitty Moore](#); [Public Comments](#)
Subject: Frustration!
Date: Thursday, July 2, 2026 1:55:20 PM

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Dear Mayor,

I am beyond frustrated with the way this situation at Memorial Park has been handled by you and the City Council, and with the continued treatment of the Cupertino pickleball community. The current approach does not reflect leadership that serves the broader community. Instead, it appears the City is repeatedly prioritizing the concerns of a very small number of nearby residents while disregarding the Cupertino Pickleball Community, which represents more than 1,000 people.

We are residents, taxpayers, shoppers, workers, volunteers, families, and voters. We are part of this city and contribute to it every day. Yet it feels as though our concerns continue to be pushed aside in favor of a very small number of voices.

We tried cooperation. We tried compromise. We tried being good neighbors. We supported sound barriers—not because we needed them in order to play, but because we wanted to help address concerns and be part of a solution.

What have we received in return? More delays. More obstacles. More changing rules.

Sound barriers have already demonstrated success in other communities, yet instead of moving forward with practical solutions, the City continues introducing new ideas and requirements that seem detached from reality. The suggestion of soundproofing existing bleachers is ridiculous. Those bleachers have always been there. They were built specifically to support spectators and community activity. Trying to suddenly redefine long-standing park features as a problem because of pickleball reinforces the perception that pickleball players are being singled out and used as a convenient target.

There also appears to be a double standard. Other recreational facilities and activities throughout Cupertino generate noise and activity, yet Memorial Park pickleball continues to receive a level of scrutiny and restriction that seems entirely disproportionate. What about the Cupertino Sports Center and the impact on its surrounding neighbors? Or the field noise from multiple parties? Or the music concerts? If noise is truly the issue, then policies should be applied fairly and consistently across all facilities. Right now, that is not happening.

This community deserves decisions based on facts, consistency, and common sense—not endless delays and moving goalposts.

Sincerely,

Dena N. Horeff

408-483-8604

“Be who you are and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind.”

From: [Deepa Mahendraker](#)
To: [Public Comments](#)
Subject: Homestead road bike lane project
Date: Saturday, June 27, 2026 10:55:33 AM

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Dear Mayor Moore and Members of the Cupertino City Council,

I respectfully ask you to reconsider the proposed Homestead Road bike lane project.

I was raised to believe that every dollar should be spent carefully and only where it provides clear value. That same principle should guide every decision involving taxpayer funds.

With an estimated cost of approximately \$17 million for a relatively short segment of roadway, I question whether this project represents the best use of limited public resources, particularly when the City of Cupertino and Santa Clara County continue to face budget constraints and many competing priorities.

I also encourage the Council to carefully examine who is expected to benefit from this investment. Given the location of the project, I would appreciate a transparent, data-driven analysis showing how many Cupertino residents, including students, are expected to regularly use this facility compared with users traveling through the corridor from neighboring communities such as Sunnyvale and Los Altos.

Before committing this level of spending, I hope you will consider whether these funds could instead be invested in priorities that more directly benefit Cupertino residents and address more pressing community needs.

Careful stewardship of taxpayer dollars requires weighing costs against measurable community benefit. I respectfully urge you to reevaluate this project and consider opting out if the expected public benefit does not justify its cost.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Deepa
Sent from my iPhone

From: [Venkat Ranganathan](#)
To: [Public Comments](#)
Subject: Feedback on the Homestead Road Bike Project: Balancing Safety, Budgets, and Road Usage
Date: Friday, June 26, 2026 10:59:09 PM

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Dear Mayor, Members of the City Council, and City Manager,

I am writing to share my perspectives on the upcoming Homestead Road Safe Routes to School Improvements Project. While I fully support the goal of enhancing safety for students and cyclists, I believe the current scale, cost, and design of this project warrant closer scrutiny before final commitments are made.

First, with an estimated cost of approximately \$17 million for a relatively short segment of roadway, I question whether this project represents the best use of limited public resources. Both the City of Cupertino and Santa Clara County continue to face budget constraints and many competing priorities. Before committing this level of spending, I hope you will consider whether these funds could instead be invested in priorities that more directly benefit Cupertino residents and address more pressing community needs.

Second, I encourage the Council to carefully examine who is expected to benefit from this investment. Given the location of the project, I would appreciate a transparent, data-driven analysis showing how many Cupertino residents, including students, are expected to regularly use this facility compared with users traveling through the corridor from neighboring communities such as Sunnyvale and Los Altos.

Finally, I am concerned about the specific impact of installing a Class IV separated bike lane on an already restricted roadway. While intended for safety, squeezing physical barriers onto tight corridors can sometimes create unintended bottlenecks, increasing congestion and confusion for drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians alike.

I urge the City to look for lower-cost, more balanced design alternatives that achieve safety for students without overly restricting traffic flow or straining our local budget. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to our community.

Sincerely,

Venkat Ranganathan

From: [Yuan-Ting Lin](#)
To: [City Council](#); [Tina Kapoor](#); [Kirsten Squarcia](#); [City Clerk](#); [Public Comments](#)
Subject: Please stop eliminating school resource officers/traffic officer/law enforcement deputies
Date: Saturday, June 20, 2026 6:25:04 PM

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Hi,

Many schools are on busy streets. The traffic is bad during drop off/pick up. As the city encourages the kids to walk/bike to school, and from time to time, there's threats at school even requiring the schools staff/students to shelter in place, it's very dangerous for the city to eliminate school resource officers/traffic officer/law enforcement deputies. The city should put the kid's safety at the top of the priority. Please stop eliminating school resource officers/traffic officer/law enforcement deputies. Thank you!

Regards,
CUSD parent

From: [Venkat Ranganathan](#)
To: [Public Comments](#)
Subject: Wolfe Road Housing project by Eden Housing and the Caltrans path
Date: Monday, July 6, 2026 10:45:08 PM

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Dear Mayor, Vice Mayor and city council members

I am writing as a long time Cupertino resident who empathises with the Eden Housing proposal to bring new homes for educators, school district employees, and low-income families.

At the same time, I want to emphasize the importance of ensuring that the project's secondary emergency access does not involve breaching or opening the neighborhood wall. Eden Housing's latest update makes clear that they are working diligently with Caltrans District 4, Caltrans Headquarters, and FHWA to secure emergency access directly from Wolfe Road through the Caltrans Right of Way. They have already revised the designs, relocated bollards, prepared maintenance-agreement amendments, and resubmitted multiple versions of the EPER to address Caltrans' concerns.

This path—through the Caltrans Right of Way—is the correct and appropriate solution. It avoids impacts to the neighborhood, maintains the integrity of the existing wall, and ensures emergency access without creating new cut-through routes. I respectfully request that the City continue to fully support this approach and do everything necessary to help Caltrans finalize and approve the access path.

As Eden Housing moves through the entitlements process and approaches Planning Commission review, I hope the City will keep both priorities in focus: supporting urgently needed educator housing and ensuring that emergency access is achieved exclusively through the Caltrans corridor.

Thank you for your continued work on behalf of Cupertino's families, seniors, educators, and neighborhoods.

Sincerely

Venkat Ranganathan