

Cyrah Caburian

From: Connie Cunningham <cunninghamconniel@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 1:47 PM
To: City Council; Cupertino City Manager's Office
Subject: Urge Council to accept \$ 9.8M contribution by Apple Computer

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Dear Mayor, Vice Mayor, City Council and City Manager,

I am writing today to urge you to accept the \$ 9.8M contribution by Apple Computer for bike/ped infrastructure improvements. This will be an excellent use of funds for alternative commute opportunities for residents, and for students to bicycle to school. Both will help reduce congestion on the streets and improve air quality.

As a bike rider and car driver I see many benefits of increasing the bicycle infrastructure in our City. This infrastructure will reduce frustration of drivers by giving bicycles and cars their own spaces on streets, and more clarity about the rules that regulate traffic flow.

Sincerely, Connie Cunningham, self-only
32 year resident

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From: Frank Geefay <fgeefay@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, June 14, 2019 12:35 PM
To: City Council
Cc: citymanager@cupertino.org
Subject: Agenda Item #22, \$10 million donation from Apple

Dear City Council Members,

I think you will agree that traffic congestion is among the highest priority items that is wanting solutions in our city. It presents a danger to drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclist, especially children going to school. It also adds air pollution and greenhouse gases to our atmosphere that advances Climate Change. It is up to the city to find ways of reducing the amount of car travel resident do to get around town.

The Bicycle Pedestrian Commission has a city approved Transportation Plan that will help reduce the amount of travel by cars residents do by providing safe bicycle lanes and trails that both students can bicycle safely to school and adults can bicycle safely around town. Not only will bicycle enhance safety but will provide exercise badly needed by both children and adults which they can do together.

I know there are avid bicycle riders among you. Apple wants to give \$10M to our city to go into building bicycle infrastructure. This will go a long way towards making the Transportation Plan become a reality. I strongly urge you to accept this gift so that the bicycle trails may become a reality sooner. It isn't often than the city is offered so much money. Let us graciously accept the offer with many thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Geefay
Cupertino resident

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From: City of Cupertino Written Correspondence
Subject: FW: June 18 - school walk audit funding decision at Council meeting

From: Anand D'Souza [mailto:anand_dsouza@yahoo.com]
Sent: Saturday, June 15, 2019 10:11 PM
To: City Council <CityCouncil@cupertino.org>
Subject: Re: June 18 - school walk audit funding decision at Council meeting

Dear Cupertino City Council Members,

My name is Anand D'Souza and I am resident of Cupertino at 10058 Dove Oak Ct.

I am writing in to voice my support to accept the donation from Apple. This will help you redirect funds to other equally qualified and important projects.

Best regards,
Anand

On Friday, June 14, 2019, 10:23:36 AM PDT, Cherie Walkowiak <CherieW@cupertino.org> wrote:

Hello all,

In an effort to keep the community informed about important decisions the City is making that affect our students' routes to school, this message is to alert you that a discussion item tentatively scheduled for July (as noted in my prior communications) has been included in Cupertino's City Council meeting agenda for next Tuesday, June 18th.

During agenda Item #22, Council will decide whether to accept or reject an almost \$10 million donation from Apple, Inc which would fund School Walk Audits, Mary Avenue Protected Bikeways, and select projects identified in the 2016 Bicycle Transportation Plan and 2018 Pedestrian Plan.

The Council received an update and had a discussion about the Apple donation on April 2nd, 2019, at which time it was unclear whether they would accept or reject the donation from Apple.

City Council welcomes community input. If you would like to contribute to the discussion, please consider adding your voice by attending the meeting Tuesday night or writing a letter to City Council: CityCouncil@cupertino.org.

With many other important items on the agenda that night occurring before Item #22, including a Community Shuttle Pilot (which could be a sustainable alternative for students to get to high school), the Fiscal Year Budget and Capital Improvement Plan adoption, and a Special Study Session about Valco before the Regular Meeting, it may be a very long meeting.

The Regular City Council meeting will begin at 6:45, or later if the Special Study Session at 5:30 runs long.

Find the meeting agenda [here](#).

Find documents related to Agenda Item 22 [here](#), such as the Staff Report, Draft Grant Agreement, and Transportation Project List.

Thank you for your interest in Cupertino's Safe Routes to School program!

Cherie



Cherie Walkowiak
Safe Routes to School Coordinator
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From: ron030507@yahoo.com
Sent: Sunday, June 16, 2019 5:40 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Apple funding walk/ped

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Dear Mayor and Councilmembers,

For the sake of residents, students and workers, I encourage the city to accept the generous contribution by Apple for bike/ped infrastructure improvements. I also encourage the city to allow Apple to fund those specific needed improvements they have earmarked (a sensible privilege of any donor). Doing so paves the way towards a more harmonious relationship with Apple, which we hope leads to further contributions to our city.

Best Regards,
Ron L
November Dr

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From: Stuart Chessen <schessen@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 17, 2019 1:36 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Approve Bike/Ped projects that Apple is willing to donate to

Please approve the Bike/Ped Projects that Apple is willing to contribute to.

I think this will improve the city and make the biking safe.

Stuart Chessen

[408.482.3206](tel:408.482.3206) (cell/txt)

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From: Deborah L. Feng
Sent: Monday, June 17, 2019 1:46 PM
To: Deborah L. Feng
Cc: City Council
Subject: FW: Bicycle

Message received today regarding the Apple donation for bike/ped improvements.

Deb



Deborah L. Feng

City Manager
City Manager's Office
DebF@Cupertino.org
(408) 777-3250



From: Helen Kopy <hbcopy@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, June 17, 2019 11:18 AM
To: Cupertino City Manager's Office <manager@cupertino.org>
Subject: Fwd: Bicycle

I understand that apple is offering money for bicycle infer-structure Please consider taking it.
Below is a link to what other countries have done...thank you

From: glastnbery48@gmail.com
To: hbcopy@aol.com
Sent: 6/17/2019 6:28:16 AM Pacific Standard Time
Subject: Bicycle

<https://www.theguardian.com/cities/bike-blog/gallery/2019/jun/17/build-it-and-they-will-bike-the-second-bicycle-architecture-biennale-in-pictures>

Build it and they will bike: the Bicycle Architecture Biennale - in pictures

15 projects from nine countries have been selected for the second Bicycle Architecture Biennale, which launches on Monday in Amsterdam

Main image: Xiamen Bicycle Skyway in China. Photograph: Ma Weiwei/Courtesy of BYCS

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Xiamen Bicycle Skyway

This 8km-long bicycle skyway in Xiamen runs along and underneath the Chinese city's existing overhead Bus Rapid Transit network

Photograph: Ma Weiwei/Courtesy of BYCS



Dissing+Weitling has created China's first suspended cycle path and the world's longest aerial cycle lane

Photograph: Ma Weiwei/Courtesy of BYCS



Cycling Through Water in Limburg, Belgium

This project, by Visit Limburg and Lens°Ass Architects, leads cyclists through a path more than 200 metres long and three metres wide, with water at eye level on both sides

Photograph: Luc Dalemans/Courtesy of BYCS



The bike trail has seen an average of 700 visitors per day, and was included in Time magazine's 2018 list of the world's 100 greatest places
 Photograph: Luc Dalemans/Courtesy of BYCS



Curtin Bike Hub in Perth, Australia

This cycle hub at Curtin University by Coniglio Ainsworth Architects contains washing, changing and locker facilities, plus a two-tier bicycle stacking system for approximately 200 bikes
 Photograph: Dion Robeson/Courtesy of BYCS



• The accessible roof deck creates space above the hub and can be used as an events space, or just to relax and connect

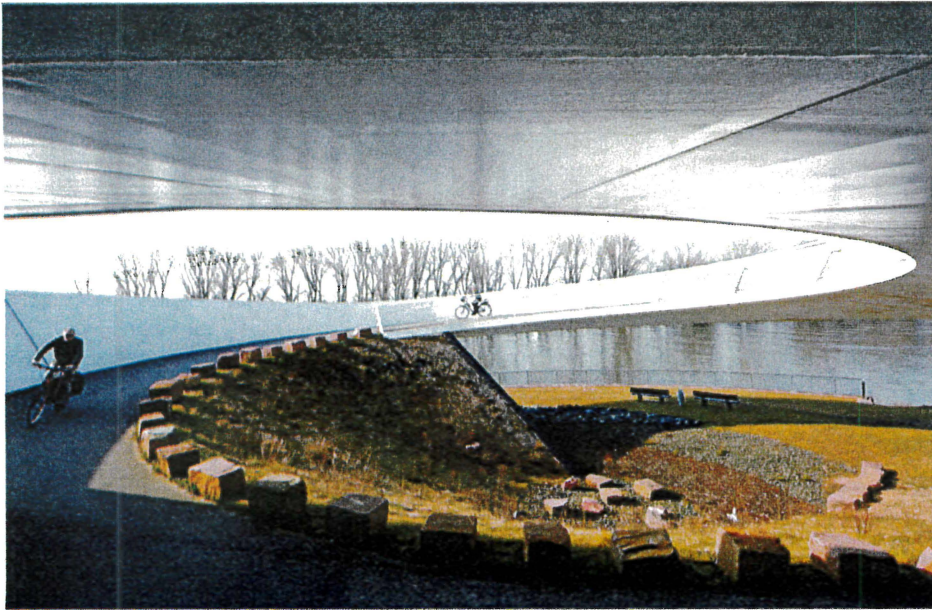
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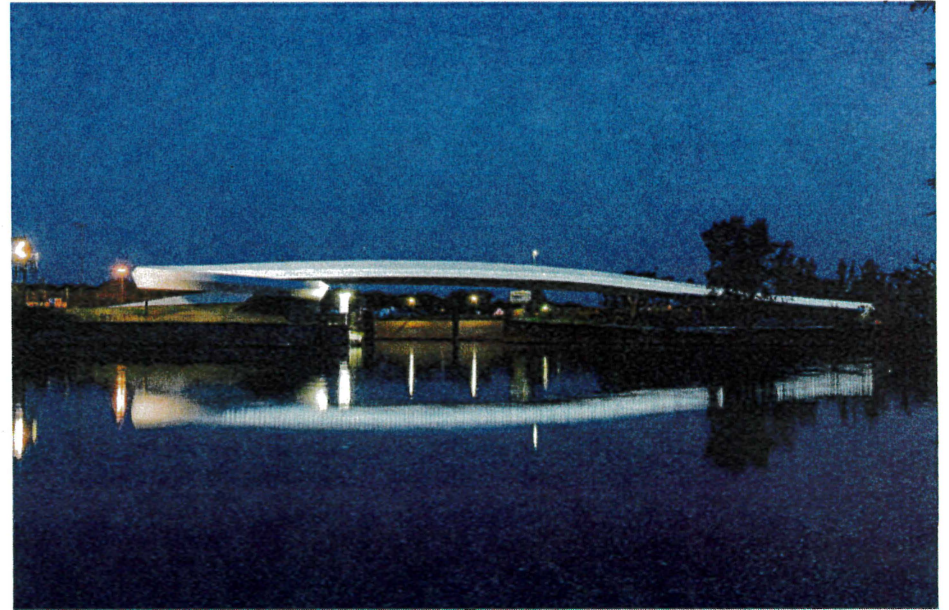
• **Ölhafen Bridge in Raunheim, Germany**

This curved bridge by Schneider+Schumacher spans the 70-metre-wide entrance to the harbour of the city's oil terminal

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The bridge had to be designed to prevent the public gaining access to the passing tankers
 Photograph: Joerg Hempel/Courtesy of BYCS



Upside-Down Bridge in New York City

The Queensway is one of New York's abandoned railways and can be found - as the name suggests - in Queens

Photograph: Hyuntek Yoon/Courtesy of BYCS

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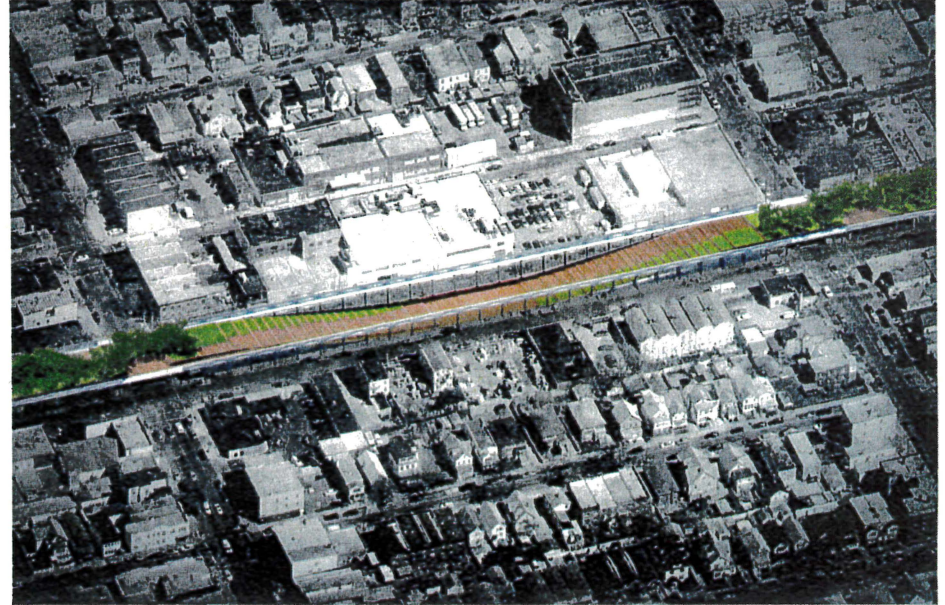


The Upside-Down Bridge proposal, by Nooyoon, uses an overturned bridge to connect spaces on ground level with those above

Photograph: Hyuntek Yoon/Courtesy of BYCS

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Utrecht central station bike parking, the Netherlands

The Netherlands' busiest public transportation hub has been redeveloped to include a new bike garage, by Ector Hoogstad Architects, next to the station. It is the biggest bike park in the world
Photograph: Petra Appelhof/Courtesy of BYCS



The three-level 'bike-through' garage has been designed with convenience, speed and safety in mind. Users can cycle all the way to available slots, which are signposted electronically. The facility also contains a repair shop and a rental service

Photograph: Petra Appelhof/Courtesy of BYCS



Battle i Roig in Barcelona, Spain

This junction of the B-20 ring road and the B-23 expressway has been a barrier for people walking and cycling for 60 years

Photograph: Jordi Surroca and Gael del Rio/Courtesy of BYCS



Now a new cycling and pedestrian path offers a more direct crossing, cutting almost 500 metres off the route

Photograph: Jordi Surroca and Gael del Rio/Courtesy of BYCS



Nelson Street Cycleway in Auckland, New Zealand

A redundant piece of highway infrastructure was reinvented as a cycleway to complete Auckland's inner-city cycle loop

Photograph: Monk Mackenzie/Courtesy of BYCS



The 600m off-ramp by Monk Mackenzie, LandLab and GHD is painted bright pink to differentiate it from the surrounding active highway network. 300 LED light poles are arranged down one side of the cycleway, acting as an interactive light sculpture
 Photograph: Monk Mackenzie/Courtesy of BYCS



Cycling Through the Trees in Limburg, Belgium

This double circle in steel by BuroLandschap is nearly 700 metres long and appears at junction 272 of the Limburg cycle route network
 Photograph: Toerisme Limburg/Courtesy of BYCS



Cyclists ride through the Pijnven forest at a height of up to 10 metres above the ground
 Photograph: Toerisme Limburg/Courtesy of BYCS



Nørreport station in Copenhagen, Denmark

The busiest station in Denmark is composed of a series of rounded, floating roofs, mounted on striking glass pavilions

Photograph: Rasmus Hjortshøj - COAST/Courtesy of BYCS



A study of preferred routes formed the basis for the station's new design, by Cobe, Gottlieb Paludani Architects and Sweco. It provides an open public space for the needs of cyclists and includes 2,500 bike parking spaces placed 40cm below the city's street level
 Photograph: Rasmus Hjortshøj - COAST/Courtesy of BYCS



Coffee & Bikes in Delft, the Netherlands

This bike park by Bureau VanEig/Biq Architects is centrally situated at the campus of TU Delft and is combined with a bike workshop and cafe
 Photograph: Riccardo de Vecchi/Courtesy of BYCS



The main challenge was to transform the large bicycle storage required into an attractive spot to hang out. This was achieved by positioning the coffee bar/workshop into an elongated, transparent space by a green slope, with the bike parking deck above. This gives the building the appearance of a pavilion rather than a storage facility

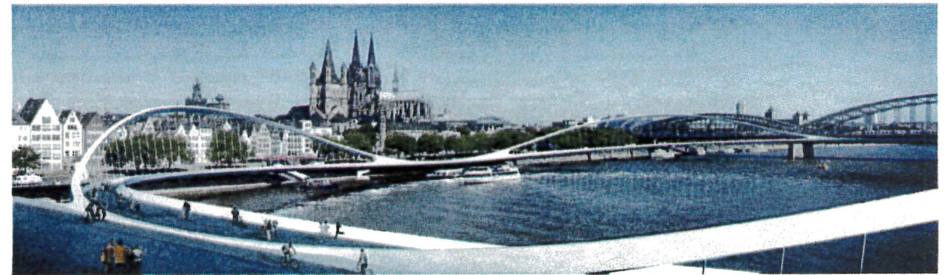
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RheinRing in Cologne, Germany

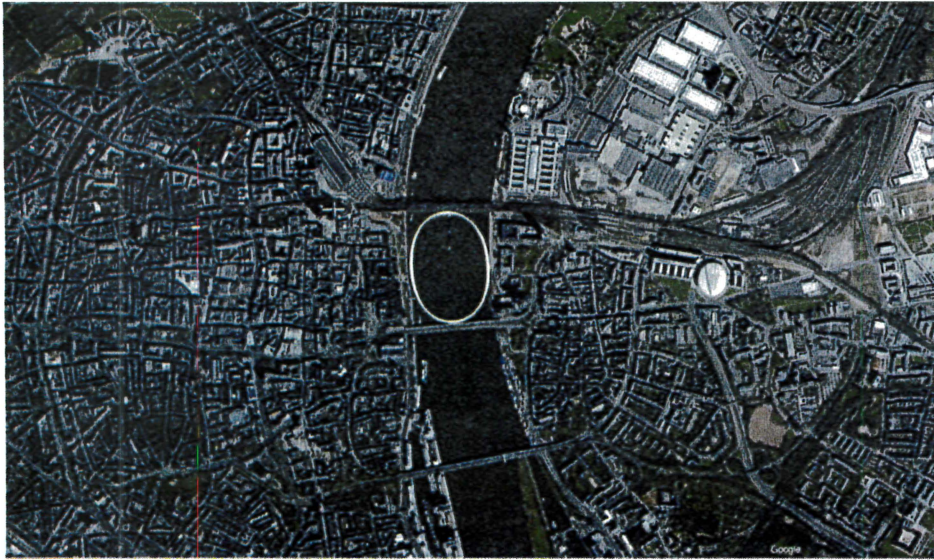
The RheinRing is located at the Rhine Carée, one of the most significant public urban spaces in Cologne, between two major bridges, the Hohenzollernbrücke and the Deutzer Brücke

Photograph: SPADE/Courtesy of BYCS



The bridge, designed by Spade, links the two sides of the inner city. It is accessible from the historic Altstadt city centre to the west and Rhine Boulevard to the east, and offers access to existing bridges on either side

Photograph: Spade/Courtesy of BYCS



Radbahn Berlin, Germany

The proposed path in this design by Paper Planes is partially surfaced with recycled plastic, has a smart signalling system that communicates with cyclists, and has green planting to reduce traffic noise

Photograph: Reindeer Renderings/Courtesy of BYCS



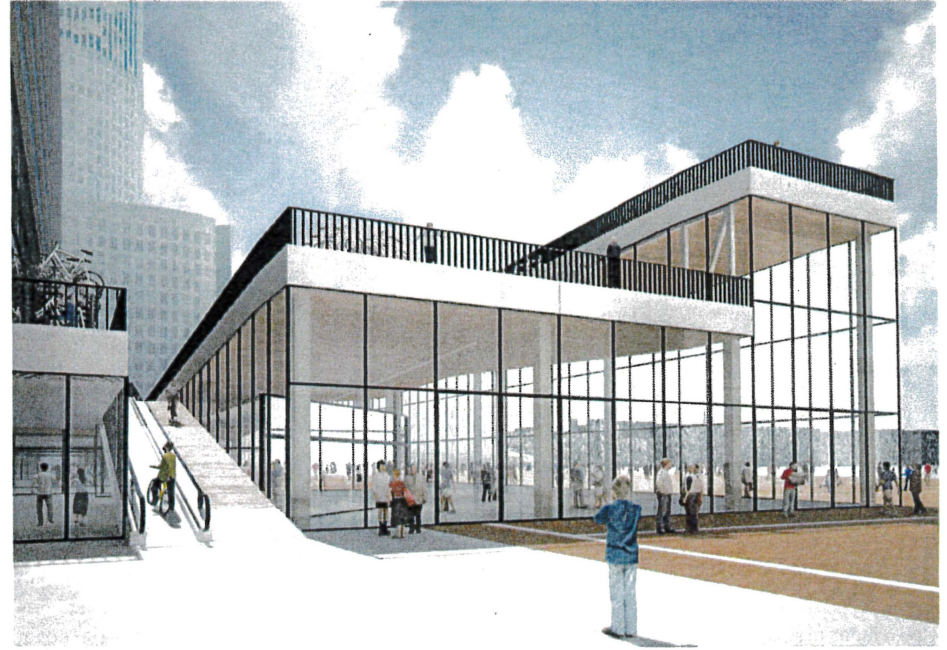
It converts the neglected space along and under the elevated metro line U1 into a 9km separated, and predominantly covered, bike path

Photograph: Reindeer Renderings/Courtesy of BYCS



Bike parking canopy in The Hague, the Netherlands

Hague central station is currently undergoing a major transformation, with a grand new hall through which an elevated tram track passes
 Photograph: NL Architects/Courtesy of BYCS



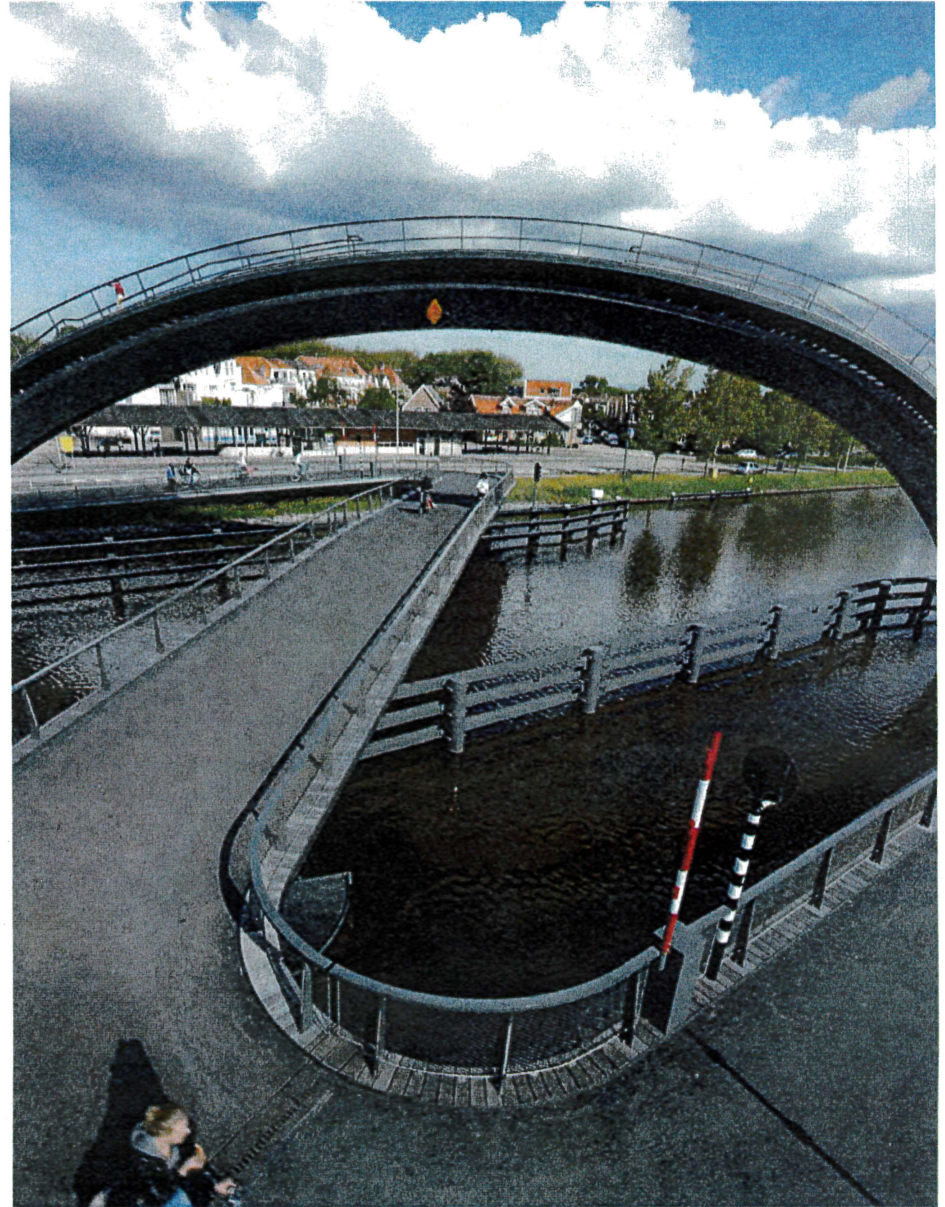
This design by NL Architects includes elevated plates to organise bike parking into strips, and is raised to allow daylight in
 Photograph: NL Architects/Courtesy of BYCS



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Melkwegbridge in Purmerend, the Netherlands

The Melkwegbridge, by Next Architects, connects the old and the new centres of the town, while separating routes for pedestrians and cyclists
 Photograph: Jeroen Much/Courtesy of BYCS



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• Pedestrians keep the direct line, with their path arching over the water at 12 metres high and giving a view over the city. The 100-metre-long cycle deck under the arch removes the slope to make it accessible for bikes and wheelchairs

Photograph: Jeroen Much/Courtesy of BYCS



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From: Cole Casey <gcolec Casey@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 17, 2019 7:59 PM
To: City Council
Subject: Apple Bike Path Improvements

I have lived in Cupertino since 1967, when it was still San Jose. I attended Jollyman elementary, Kennedy junior high and Monta Vista high school (class of '81, along with Cupertino's new city manager, Deborah Feng), as well as doing two years at De Anza College before moving to Southern California to finish college and attend law school. I still own a home in Cupertino, on Kirwin Lane, and I think that what Apple is proposing is brilliant. I urge the council to accept Apple's offer to complete this very responsible and appropriate project.

Thank you for your consideration.

G. Cole Casey, Esq.

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From: Larry Dean <ldean95014@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 8:15 AM
To: City Council
Cc: Cupertino City Manager's Office
Subject: Old Haul Road Support

Dear City Council Members,

The City has long hoped to extend the Stevens Creek Trail to the North and the South. The offer of the land donation for the extension South to Linda Vista is a gift the City should not turn down. How often does the City get offered land to extend trails? The City will want to do this at some point. Later the donation may not be available, or even if it is, the cost will only increase to make the improvements.

Based on past city estimates, the cost estimate of \$2.2M is likely on the high end of the range. The City should look at ways to reduce the cost, but should definitely accept the gift and move forward with extending the trails in Cupertino.

Best to you,

Larry Dean
Walk-Bike Cupertino

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From: Ilango <ilangog@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 18, 2019 10:00 AM
To: City Council; Cupertino City Manager's Office
Subject: Written Comments to Agenda Item 22. June 18th Council Meeting

Dear Council Members,

I have few comments on agenda item 22: Donation for the funding of select projects identified in the 2016 Bicycle Transportation Plan, 2018 Pedestrian Plan, School Walk Audits and Mary Avenue Protected Bikeway

1. The Staff Recommended Action states, "*Authorize the Director of Public Works in coordination with the grantor to apply excess donation funds from any one completed project to other projects identified in the donation as needed and per the conditions specified in Exhibit A of the Grant Agreement;*"

I would like to see the recommended action modified to include subject to Council approval. Since, this involves millions of dollars the ultimate authority of reallocation of funds should rest with people's representatives that is the City council.

2. As per the draft grant agreement, funding to projects is back end loaded which means 1/3rd of the final payment is due only after the completion of the project. This require the City to pre fund over \$3M dollars before grantor can reimburse the City. This should be renegotiated to release the final 1/3rd in stages instead of after the completion.

Also, did the City have any say in drafting the grant agreement ? Did the City get what it requested from Apple?

When the transportation project funding discussions with Apple Inc came up at the April 2nd, 2019 council meeting, the council members asked the staff to renegotiate the grants to higher priority projects. Did the City staff attempt to renegotiate the projects/priorities and please disclose the outcome of the discussion at today's meeting?
Please consider the above comments during the agenda item.

Thanks,
Ilango Ganga
Cupertino Resident on behalf of myself.

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