

Kim Lunt

From: David Stillman
Sent: Wednesday, June 16, 2021 7:27 PM
To: Kim Lunt
Subject: BPC written communication #1



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From: mes@alumni.stanford.edu <mes@alumni.stanford.edu>
Sent: Friday, May 21, 2021 1:46 PM
To: City of Cupertino Bike and Ped Commission <Bikepedcommission@cupertino.org>
Subject: Obstructed bike lanes to and from bike to wherever day event

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This picture was taken on McClellan Rd in front of the CVS shopping center. There was a similar blockage on the other side of McClellan also.

McClellan is often obstructed by garbage cans, vehicles and those dangerous portions of the concrete barricade that juts into the bike lane just waiting to take some unsuspecting rider down. There are often leaves and branches in the lane and with the concrete barrier I'm not sure that the street sweeper can get in there. And between Stelling and highway 85, the lanes have a sideward tilt and a telephone pole obstruction. Apologies if the obstruction has been removed; I avoided that stretch today.

To be honest, ever since the barriers were constructed I've done everything I can to avoid McClellan which I'm sure was not the intention of spending all that money to construct them. I hope there's something you can do to make these lanes more welcoming to riders.

Thank you.
Maureen Schneider



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Subject: BPC written comm #2
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From: Andrew Schneider <ajs@stanfordalumni.org>
Sent: Friday, May 21, 2021 1:00 PM
To: City of Cupertino Bike and Ped Commission <Bikepedcommission@cupertino.org>
Subject: Bike lane obstructed

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On bike to anywhere day no less.



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From: David Stillman
Sent: Wednesday, June 16, 2021 7:28 PM
To: Kim Lunt
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From: Andrew Schneider <ajs@stanfordalumni.org>
Sent: Friday, May 21, 2021 1:35 PM
To: David Stillman <DavidS@cupertino.org>
Subject: Re: Bike lane obstructed

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The other direction was worse.

On Fri, May 21, 2021, 1:24 PM David Stillman <DavidS@cupertino.org> wrote:

Hi Andrew, thanks for bringing this to our attention. We'll follow up with the contractors.

Best Regards,

David

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From: Gerhard Eschelbeck <geschelbeck@cupertino.org>
Sent: Tuesday, June 8, 2021 6:13 PM
To: Roxanne Beverstein <rbeverstein@gmail.com>; David Stillman <DavidS@cupertino.org>
Subject: Re: No turn on red signs on McClellan Road

Roxanne,

Thank you for your input. I am copying David Stillman, City of Cupertino Transportation manager on your email.

Best,
Gerhard



Gerhard Eschelbeck

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From: Roxanne Beverstein <rbeverstein@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 8, 2021 4:57 PM
To: Gerhard Eschelbeck <geschelbeck@cupertino.org>
Subject: No turn on red signs on McClellan Road

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I live off on McClellan and find the "no turn on Red" signs on McClellan/Stelling and McClellan/Bubb to be useless as schools in the area haven't been in full session for a year and there is little to no bike traffic in the newly constructed bike protected lanes. Please change the sign to read "no turn on red when bicyclists are present." The current sign on "no right turn on red" cause congestion, create air pollution as cars idle at the lights and frustrate drivers because there are no or few bikes and pedestrians at these intersections.

I have punctured two tires on my car and damaged my car tire rims by hitting these barriers. I recognize that we need better bike lanes on McClellan, but the current bike barriers are extreme; and you did not fix the biggest problem on McClellan which is the narrowing of the road at the RR crossing. I see that the barriers were constructed, then modified with jackhammers and then constructed again. Were these modifications over budget? What is the cost to the City for these errors/changes?

I am an active citizen but missed the review of your plan in 2016. I am furious with these new bike lanes that don't allow for easy changes and these barriers were incorrectly constructed resulting in cars hitting the barriers when entering McClellan from other streets. (Recently a car ran over the bike barrier on McClellan and Stelling!!!)

Please don't continue building these "over the top barriers". Try an alternate flexible barrier design
Roxanne beverstein

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Roxanne Beverstein <rbeverstein@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 6, 2021 2:19 PM
To: David Stillman <DavidS@cupertino.org>
Subject: Bikes on McClellan Road

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Hi David

I am writing to you with my feedback on the Bike lanes. I read an article in the Cupertino Courier of May 28 on the bike lanes, the article had an incorrect email address for giving feedback.

I read the cover story in the May 28, 2021 issue of the Cupertino Courier and am furious with the City for implementing the McClellan Road protected bike lanes. We use McClellan Road most every day as we live near this McClellan. We have punctured two tires and damaged two tire rims on our cars by hitting these concrete barriers. I understand the need for a protected bike lane but the lanes should be protected with pylons or some type of flexible lane divider especially at intersections so that motorists don't hit them

The City and my tax dollars have paid for the construction of the current barrier format twice on McClellan Road. Originally the City installed the barriers too close to intersections which resulted in punctured tires and ruined tire rims, then the City reconstructed them. What a waste of my tax dollar.

You are currently constructing these barriers on Bubb Road between McClellan and Stevens Creek, where there is currently only one sidewalk and it doesn't extend from Bubb to Stevens Creek. on the East side of the street. The better plan is to have sidewalks on both sides of the street and a bike lane with a flexible boundary. Another idea is to elevate the bike lanes via a bridge along Bubb Road and then continue this configuration on Stevens Creek which is a much busier roadway than Bubb. I know that it costs more for an elevated bike surface, but Bubb Road that runs between McClellan and Stevens Creek is very busy and the City has taken a way a care lane to construct the over done concrete bike barriers.

I have lived in Cupertino for 35 years and have ridden my bike throughout the city for many years. I know that our roads are congested and respect protection for bicyclists. McClellan Road did not have an adequate bike line and the City allowed trucks on the street which resulted in the death of a boy on a bike. The City went from simply marked bike lanes to that over the top concrete barrier. It seems that we could have found a solution in the middle by constructing a bike lane that had flexible barriers with reflective poles.

I am also infuriated with the "no turn on red" signs installed on Bubb and McClellen and Stelling and McClellan. Currently there is no or very little bike traffic at these intersections and cars are required to stop, run their engines, burn gas and pollute our air because they can't turn Right on a Red light. It is even worse on McClellen road heading west and turning right on Bubb. Traffic backs up as people cannot make a right turn on red when they are in the Right lane.

Cupertino schools and De Anza college have been closed for the year and there has been little bike traffic and these Right on Red signs are still up. Take down the "no Right on Red Light signs" and do a survey as to how these signs are impacting traffic and the number of bikes that are present that could be impacted by a right turn.

I served on the Citizens committee to review the General Plan. I am an active citizen of Cupertino and am angry that the City installed these concrete bike barriers.

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From: David Stillman
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From: Pete Klein <pklein95014@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 10, 2021 8:28 PM
To: City of Cupertino Bike and Ped Commission <Bikepedcommission@cupertino.org>
Subject: Traffic signal won't trigger for bikes at key intersection

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The in-ground loop that should trigger for bikes attempting to cross N. Stelling on Greenleaf doesn't work. This is true for both directions. Greenleaf is a main bike "boulevard" route across Cupertino and it passes a school. N. Stelling is a busy cross street.

Also, there are no clear markings for how to position a bike to trigger the signal on the pavement. Pretty shoddy work, actually. Why create a main bicycle route where bikes can't trigger a major critical signal?

Can you have this corrected or direct me to the folks who can? It's been like this "forever" and is a real hazard for cyclists.

Thanks,
Pete Klein