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Item No. 1

Council Goals & Work Program

Amended Attachment C -  
Commission Proposals, Staff  
Proposals, and Carryovers

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Amended to correct prioritization of Housing Commission Proposals

## Proposed Items for FY 2022-2023 City Work Program

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<b>Bicycle Pedestrian Commission</b>				
1	<b>1) Bicycle Facilities</b>	Increase the inventory of bicycle facilities and amenities, such as bike racks, citywide.	<b>Include</b>	Item falls within the purview of the Bicycle Pedestrian Commission and can be managed with existing staff resources. Achieving the objective will encourage bicycling within Cupertino, consistent with City's overall goals.
2	<b>2) Vision Zero</b> <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Retain consultant to complete the development of the Vision Zero program, including finalization of policies and action plans.	<b>Include</b>	Vision Zero is a current FY 21-22 City Work Program item proposed to continue. Evaluation of the City's needs over the course of the year have revealed that a budget allocation will be necessary to hire a consultant to assist with completing the rollout of the Vision Zero program.
3	<b>3) Application of Assembly Bill 43</b>	Study the applicability of Assembly Bill 43 to the Cupertino street network. Modify speed limits as appropriate pending the results of the analysis.	<b>Not Include</b>	AB 43 would set certain speed limit regulations. The State of California must define certain procedures within a future update of the Traffic Manual before speed limits can be set under AB 43. Speed limits to be set under AB 43 cannot go into effect until June 30, 2024. Considering this as a work plan item for FY 22-23 is therefore premature.
4	<b>4) Near-Miss Pilot Study</b>	Pilot study to perform data collection on near-misses at intersections.	<b>Not Include</b>	The study of near-miss events at intersections lies outside the purview of the Bicycle Pedestrian Commission, and the technology to identify and study near misses is uncertain. To the extent that near misses involve bicycles or pedestrians and the technology exists, this can be incorporated into the Vision Zero study.

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<b>Fine Arts Commission</b>				
5	<b>Young Artist Scholarships</b>	Provide scholarships throughout the year for young artists. Work with organizations to sponsor.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	This item is already operational as the current Fine Arts Commission Artist Awards program already offers monetary awards to the winning artists. The monetary awards for this program are currently offered to the winning Youth, Emerging, and Distinguished artists.
6	<b>Festival that is run by Fine Arts Commission</b>	Event run by Fine Arts Commission for the Cupertino community, in collaboration with Parks and Recreation.	<b>Not Include</b>	The Fine Arts Commission previously worked with the current festivals to have space for fine arts by community members, award winners, etc. The number of festivals has grown since the past collaboration, which will allow for more opportunities to showcase art. If festivals were put on by the Fine Arts Commission, additional staffing will be required, as there is not enough bandwidth to take this on.
7	<b>Community Grants for organizations that foster art in Cupertino.</b>	Competition for Grants that would go to organizations who foster art within the City of Cupertino.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	This program is already operational since organizations that foster art can and do apply for the City's Community Funding Grant.
8	<b>Art Store for Cupertino</b>	Art designed by community members and approved by Fine Arts Commission for Art store to provide giveaways to visiting Mayors, sister cities, commissioners from other cities, etc.	<b>Not Include</b>	May be a large project and would need to collaborate across departments. It may be possible to incorporate it into the Cupertino store at the Chamber depending on the outcomes of that item.

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<b>Housing Commission</b>				
<del>9</del> 13	<del>1)5</del> Create plans 1. for the City to purchase or lease very low or low income rental housing units to include seniors and developmentally disabled. 2. focus on removing obstacles to development	Provide 5 City owned or leased housing units for very low and low income households.	<b>Not Include</b>	The City is progressing with existing sites for development of affordable housing. The City has funding and staffing challenges if it is to consider this new proposal.
<del>10</del> 12	<del>2)4</del> Homeless Jobs Program <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Create a jobs program for up to 2 individuals for 6 months. Could involve a job in maintenance of parks or in Public Works.	<b>Not Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program item. Program will conclude in June 2022. Additional resources and further coordination with provider necessary to extend.
11	<b>3) City Plan to End Homelessness</b> <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Draft an Implementation Plan to the Santa Clara County Community Plan to End Homelessness 2020-25 to create a roadmap for addressing homelessness in Cupertino.	<b>Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program item proposed to continue.
<del>12</del> 10	<del>4)2</del> Housing Programs for De Anza College Students <i>Previous City Work Program Item</i>	Explore solutions for homeless and housing insecure students. Assist, as appropriate in, the long-term development of De-Anza student housing. Investigate partnership with De Anza on student housing and transportation solutions.	<b>Include</b>	Previous FY 20-21 City Work Program item. Program/contract will conclude in June 2022 and De Anza College has also expressed interest in extending the program.
<del>13</del> 9	<del>5)1</del> Consider options to develop ELI and BMR housing units for Developmentally Disabled individuals on City-owned property along Mary Avenue as well as the Outback Steakhouse location <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Identify ways to build ELI and BMR housing units for developmentally disabled. Investigate additional sites for BMR or ELI housing.	<b>Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program item proposed to continue.

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<b>Library Commission</b>				
14	<b>1) Review the Cupertino Poet Laureate Handbook</b>	Review the handbook for the Poet Laureate Program, to simplify, make more user friendly, and update the eligibility requirements.	<b>Include</b>	Recruitment for the Poet Laureate program has been sparse. Reviewing and updating the handbook and eligibility requirements will create a more user friendly process for interested parties.
15	<b>2) Artwork at the Library/Exhibits/Poetry and Art Day</b>	Collaborate with groups such as the Fine Arts Commission and Cupertino Poet Laureate to display artwork, including exhibits, at the Library.  Exhibits could potentially be around the library and in the new programming space. Examples could be potential galleries, a poetry/art show, cultural documents and artifacts, or other fascinating exhibits.	<b>Not Include - Operational through the Library</b>	Currently there are already artwork displays in the library, one being from the Fine Arts Commission. Displays and potential exhibits would be operational through the library.
16	<b>3) Community Engagement on Alternative Transportation and Parking</b>	Educate and encourage resident use of alternative transportation to the Library. Install signage to point to overflow parking at Eaton Elementary school.  Examine how various changes and developments impact library patrons and residents near and around the Library through the program room expansion, Regnarf Creek Trail, bike locks, book drop, as well as continuing the conversation with CUSD regarding Eaton Elementary Parking slots.	<b>Include</b>	May be a lengthy process, but parking and transportation education will continue to be needed for library access.

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<b>Parks and Recreation Commission</b>				
17	<b>1) Enable Additional DOLA Locations</b>	Standardize the process to create DOLA trial programs, with no more than two trials running at a time. Respond and evaluate community-driven DOLA proposals to implement additional DOLAs throughout the City.	<b>Include</b>	In response to overwhelming community interest.
18	<b>2) Long-Term Strategic Plan</b>	Create a prioritization list of the 22 opportunities listed in the Parks and Recreation System Master Plan.	<b>Include</b>	Community input and Parks and Recreation Commission prioritization is necessary to organize the long-term strategic plan items pointed out in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
19	<b>3) Labyrinth Program or Similar</b>	Establish maintenance for the two current labyrinths at McClellan Ranch Preserve and Creekside Park and find ways to enhance recreation at more parks throughout the City with labyrinths or nature play. Engage the community to maintain or create new labyrinths or similar.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Could be incorporated into current ongoing CIP projects. (Playground Replacement or Park Amenity Improvements)
20	<b>Memorial Park Improvements</b>  <b>*Also Part of CIP</b>  <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Implement a six-month and 12-month plan for Memorial Park improvements including:  1. Memorial Park - Pond Repurposing 2. Memorial Park - Amphitheater Improvements 3. Memorial Park - Specific Plan Design	<b>Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program item proposed to continue because it is a multi-year project.
21	<b>Lawrence Mitty</b>  <b>*Also Part of CIP</b>  <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Acquire a parcel at Lawrence Expressway and Mitty Ave for trail expansion and park development. Complete the annexation process. Development project for Lawrence Mitty will be included in the CIP. Programming, Outreach, & Design with Outreach expected to start by Q3 FY 21-22.	<b>Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program item proposed to continue because it is a multi-year project.

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<b>Planning Commission</b>				
22	<b>1) Impacts to schools</b>	CUSD is shutting schools down and is running classes in portables. City should ensure our planning policies make schools viable. Assessment or score as in net positive or net negative impact to services (schools, particularly) of a project.	<b>Not Include</b>	This may be considered by decision makers when determining Housing Element sites. State law prevents the City from considering the fiscal impacts of housing development upon schools, since SB50 states that payment of school impact fees constitutes full and complete mitigation for any school impacts.
23	<b>2) 5G Ordinance</b> <i>Current City Work Program Item</i>	Adopt regulations based on aesthetics.	<b>Not Include</b>	The City's Public Works Department is already drafting 5G regulations which will be completed this fiscal year.
24	<b>3) Objective Standards</b>		<b>Include</b>	Carryover from FY 21-22.
25	<b>4) Second Story Balconies</b>	Need balcony ordinance or guidance.	<b>Not Include</b>	Staffing challenges and existing Work Program and Operational items make it difficult to consider the item for next fiscal year.
26	<b>Other Carryover items from FY 2021-22 City Work Program</b> - RHNA related General Plan updates and rezoning (Housing Element) - Development Accountability - Residential and Mixed- Use Residential Design Standards - Sign Ordinance Update  <i>Current City Work Program Items</i>	Objectives included in FY 21-22 City Work Program.	<b>Include</b>	Current FY 21-22 City Work Program items proposed to continue.
27	<b>Solar Generation Maximization</b>	Can homes be designed to maximize solar exposure for solar energy generation? Should vents be redirected to ensure that solar generation can be maximized?	<b>Not Include</b>	There are existing building code requirements applicable for solar applications. Allowance for maximum solar panel installation is part of the building permit review process.
28	<b>Outreach to renters to explain their rights to them</b>		<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Current operation and service by the Housing Division.

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<b>Public Safety Commission</b>				
29	<b>1) License Plate Readers</b>	1. Research Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) systems 2. Research state laws, privacy concerns, and regulations related to ALPR 3. Compare fixed location, mobile (in-car), and portable (trailer ALPRs) 4. Identify outreach and engagement strategies used by other jurisdictions using ALPR 5. Assess locations for fixed ALPR in Cupertino 6. Estimate ALPR costs for installation, monitoring, and maintenance (Consider: Cameras, LPR, Safe-Exchange Zone, Pilot cameras in a residential areas, and commercial developments) Research best practices from other similar jurisdictions)	<b>Include</b>	Cities of Saratoga and Los Altos Hills have similar projects and addressed some privacy concerns with Santa Clara County Sheriff's Office. Will likely need at least \$250,000-400,000 in budget.
30	<b>2) Subsidy program to support small business COVID-19 Policies</b>	Establish a subsidy program to support small business COVID-19 Policies 1. Identify the segment of businesses with identifiable policy 2. Determine the requirement for testing and vaccination Eligible Small businesses - 100 employees or less or \$10M revenue over last 3 years. Suggested \$1M	<b>Not include</b>	As COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, less money needs to be allocated to support small businesses. If new restrictions or a new threat arises, staff can request funding for programs from Council at that time.
31	<b>3) Catalytic Converter Theft Prevention (Nellore)</b>	1. Warning signs on streets especially the hotspots . A short and crisp message along with the Neighborhood Watch signs on the streets . We at the PSC could help craft this message with the help of the Captain 2. Monthly newsletters providing tips and suggestions for preventive measures the residents can take to help cut the incidents 3. Promote awareness also through neighborhood watch meetings and block party meetings. 4. Many residents are not technical and don't understand what a catalytic convertor looks like or what it does. Help educate them by displaying these online or during various events in booths. 5. Put in section about catalytic convertor theft prevention on our website and educate the residents	<b>Not include - Operational</b>	The Sheriff's Office incorporates much of the recommended action into regular operations. The Block Leader program will continue to facilitate a relationship with the Sheriff's Office and promote safety and best practices in the community.
32	<b>4) Volunteer Engagement Strategy</b>	Increase volunteer participation. Invest in an app or existing app to see volunteer opportunities in the city. Campaign to increase participation in Neighborhood Watch, Block Leaders, and Citizen Corps.	<b>Not include - Operational</b>	This is a continued item from the Revamp the Block Leader Program.
33	<b>5) Gun Safety Ordinance</b> <i>(Same as Staff Proposal)</i>	Research best practices from neighboring jurisdictions.	<b>Include</b>	Council expressed an interest in this item earlier this fiscal year. Recommended only if the Council has a strong willingness to approach a very difficult process with strong opinions from outside the City.

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<b>Sustainability Commission</b>				
34	<b>Micromobility Ordinance</b>	Consider lifting the ordinance that limits micromobility providers from operating in Cupertino. Consider restrictions that would ensure appropriate fit for Cupertino.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Transportation staff, along with coordination with the Sustainability division, will be working on this item as part of operations. They will conduct micromobility research, survey the public, and bring options for the Sustainability Commission to consider in FY22/23.
35	<b>Gas Station Limitations</b>	Consider policy and legal implications for limiting new gas stations and tanks from being built in Cupertino.	<b>Not Include</b>	This may be an innovative policy direction to study in future years. However, it would be a higher priority to examine options to encourage rapid electrification of buildings and expand EV charging infrastructure.
36	<b>Privately-Owned EV Chargers</b>	Explore options for private businesses to open up privately-owned electric vehicle chargers to the public when not in use by employees.	<b>Not Include</b>	The City will be exploring options for EV charging access under the Building Division's proposal to update the local green building ordinance (Reach Codes). The City is also pursuing additional publicly-owned infrastructure.
37	<b>Rapid Electrification of Buildings</b> <i>(Same as staff proposal)</i>	Examine options to encourage rapid electrification of buildings, i.e. via the update of the building electrification reach codes.	<b>Include</b>	A key measure in the draft Climate Action Plan is to develop policy options for addressing emissions in existing buildings. This is also proposed as a staff proposal.
38	<b>Climate Victory Gardens Pilot Expansion</b>	Consider expanding and investing in the Climate Victory Gardens Pilot and creating a permanent program for supporting drought-tolerant landscaping.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Staff plans to complete the existing Pilot Program and provide Council with an analysis and recommendations for its continuation operationally.
<b>Teen Commission</b>				
39	<b>Youth and Teen Programming Feedback</b>	Receive quarterly presentations from City staff and the Youth Activity Board on existing and proposed programming and provide feedback.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Already a current practice beginning this past fiscal year.
40	<b>Youth and Teen Social Media Engagement</b>	Increase social media engagement among youth and teens to promote Teen Commission awareness and encourage increased youth participation.	<b>Include</b>	Project would have to be in collaboration with Communications team, which is currently understaffed.

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<b>Technology, Information, and Communications Commission</b>				
41	<b>1) Pilot: License Plate Recognition</b>	In partnership with the County Sheriff, install LPR devices for the automated detection of license plates. This data will only be for official law enforcement purposes, including identifying stolen or wanted vehicles, stolen license plates and missing persons. It may also be used to gather information related to active warrants, homeland security, electronic surveillance, suspect interdiction, and stolen property recovery.	<b>Include</b>	Both TICC and Public Safety Commissions have expressed interest. A similar solution has been successfully deployed in Los Gatos. Limited staff involvement.
42	<b>2) Research Vision Zero Technologies for Future Implementation</b>	Research leading edge, and successfully tested collision avoidness technologies and report findings to City Council and City staff.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	This is an operational item as technology research is already done on a regular basis. There is already a current City Work Program Item for Vision Zero.
43	<b>3) Implement AI Bot (Chatbot) Technology for online customer interaction</b>	Explore and implement chatbot technology where practical for online customer interaction. Examples include chatbot guidance in submitting a building permit or registering for a Park & Recreation class.	<b>Not Include - Operational</b>	Already part of Cupertino's tech roadmap.
44	<b>4) Cybersecurity Public Education</b>	Provide education on cybersecurity to City residents, guests and businesses.	<b>Include</b>	This is a repeat of a project completed 3 years ago. Commissioners will take on the majority of the work for this item, including speaker selection and facilitate presentation to Cupertino residents.

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<b>Staff Proposals</b>				
45	<b>Lawson Middle School Bikeway</b>	Retain consultant to prepare feasibility study which will evaluate alternatives that provide a separated bike path for students riding to Lawson Middle School. Feasibility cost will be \$40,000.	<b>Include</b>	The safety of students riding their bicycles to school, and the encouragement of students to ride who may not currently ride, is a high priority for the City and Transportation Division staff. Completion of a protected bikeway for students riding to Lawson Middle School was identified as a necessary improvement through the City's Walk Audit process. Successful completion of this improvement is dependent upon third-party consultant analysis and review of alternatives that would be accomplished through the feasibility study process requested with the current proposal.
46	<b>CalTrans Adopt-a-Highway Program</b>	Coordinate with staff, volunteers and CalTrans to look for options to take over current Adopt-a-Highway obligations along highway that run through Cupertino's jurisdiction to create cleaner and more beautiful roadsides by removing litter, overgrown vegetation and other pollutants from entering state waterways through storm drains.	<b>Include</b>	The program is part of CalTrans Clean California pilot program to restore pride in public spaces and make a difference in communities through cleaning and beautifying roadsides. There is no cost to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program.
47	<b>Electrification Study</b> <i>(Same as item proposed by the Sustainability Commission )</i>	Conduct public outreach, conduct policy research, and coordinate with the regional efforts on electrification of buildings and transportation systems.	<b>Include</b>	The Draft Climate Action Plan identifies several high-impact measures. Developing policy options and conducting public outreach specifically for residential and non-residential existing buildings electrification is a key step in achieving the 2030 and 2040 greenhouse gas reduction targets.
48	<b>Economic Development Strategy</b>	The updated Economic Development Strategy will aim to understand the current business environment and market trends. This framework will formulate short- and long-term economic development policies and develop goals and objectives to encourage economic recovery and growth.	<b>Include</b>	Cupertino's Economic Development (ED) Strategy was last updated in 2016. Business models, operations, as well as trends have significantly shifted due to the pandemic. Council has expressed an interest in updating the ED Strategy, which is especially important now as we emerge from the pandemic and move towards recovery. It is recommended that Council include this in the FY 22-23 City Work Program so that there are timely goals and objectives clearly outlined to further economic vitality in Cupertino.
49	<b>Cupertino Store at Chamber of Commerce</b>	Implement the Cupertino Store plan, which will be adopted by Council by the end of FY 2021-22 as part of the current City Work Program Item "Cupertino Store at Chamber of Commerce".	<b>Include</b>	Once the draft proposal for the Cupertino store is adopted by Council, the next step will be the implementation phase, which will take place in FY 22-23. It is recommended that Council include this in the FY 22-23 City Work Program so that staff is able to work on Council-approved concept and begin the implementation of the Cupertino Store to make the best use of the space that will benefit the City, Chamber, and entrepreneurs in Cupertino.
50	<b>Safe Gun Storage Ordinance</b> <i>(Same as item proposed by the Public Safety Commission)</i>	Adopt safe gun storage ordinance to increase public safety for residents.	<b>Include</b>	The City Council has requested that the City revisit adopting this ordinance to increase public safety. Recommended only if the Council has a strong willingness to approach this topic.
51	<b>Analyze Potential Revenue Measures</b>	Analyze potential revenue measures, such as transient occupancy tax, sales tax, property tax, and utility users tax, to address possible future financing challenges	<b>Include</b>	The City has a significant list of unfunded Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects that, if approved, will require substantial financing.

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<b>Carryover Items from FY 2021-2022 City Work Program +</b>				
52	<b>Senior Strategy</b>	Address the needs of seniors in collaboration with the City Council and Commissions. Needs to address include technology resources, housing, food supply, transportation, and mental and physical health and wellbeing.	<b>Include</b>	Extensive community engagement, staffing vacancies, COVID.
53	<b>Blackberry Farm Golf Course Needs Assessment</b> <i>(Also Part of CIP)</i>	Determine short-term and long-term improvements to the golf course and amenities.	<b>Include</b>	Extensive community engagement, staffing vacancies, COVID.
54	<b>Dogs Off Leash Area (DOLA)</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Parks and Recreation Commission)</i>	Identify additional areas suitable for permitting dogs to be off leash and establish one such area, if the current trial period is successful.	<b>Include</b>	Trial ended October 2021. The ongoing program is to be observed for one year before another such area can be established.
55	<b>Lehigh and Stevens Creek Quarry</b>	Monitor and report on Lehigh and Stevens Creek Quarries. Utilize IOT sensors to measure noise, particulate, and pollution levels at Lehigh and Stevens Creek Quarry.	<b>Include</b>	Delayed Implementation due to prolonged contract negotiations and supply chain issues. This is an ongoing effort.
56	<b>10455 Torre Avenue Improvements Programming &amp; Feasibility</b> <i>(Also Part of CIP)</i>	Program, plan, and build facility improvements, including seismic, utility and ADA upgrades, for the long-term use of this facility. The scope of work will include public outreach, programming, planning, design, and construction.	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.
57	<b>Memorial Park Improvements</b> <i>(Also Part of CIP)</i> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Parks and Recreation Commission)</i>	Implement a six-month and 12-month plan for Memorial Park improvements including:  1. Memorial Park - Pond Repurposing 2. Memorial Park - Amphitheater Improvements 3. Memorial Park - Specific Plan Design	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.
58	<b>Shuttle Bus Pilot Program Implementation</b>	Community shuttle bus 18-month pilot program to increase connectivity throughout the City, nearby medical locations, and Caltrain in Sunnyvale. Explore complimentary opportunities to expand into other cities.	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.
59	<b>Lawrence Mitty - Master Plan</b> <i>(Also Part of CIP)</i>	Development project for Lawrence Mitty will be included in the CIP. Programming, Outreach, & Design with outreach expected to start by Q3 FY 21-22.	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.
60	<b>Seismic Retrofits and Upgrades to Existing City Hall (formerly "Investigate Alternatives to City Hall")</b> <i>(Also Part of CIP)</i>	Examine seismic retrofits, upgrades, and remodels to existing City Hall. Remove allocations from budget to a new City Hall.	<b>Include</b>	This is an ongoing effort.
61	<b>Vision Zero</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Bicycle Pedestrian Commission)</i>	Develop a Vision Zero Policy and Action Plan. The Plan will guide policies and programs with the goal of eliminating fatalities on Cupertino roadways. Special emphasis will be placed on routes to, and streets surrounding, Cupertino schools.	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.

+ Items that are not on this list are expected to be completed by June 30, 2022 and are not expected to be carried over.

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62	<b>Municipal Water System</b>	To analyze and recommend options for the continued operation of the system currently and at the end of lease with San Jose Water Company in November 2022.	<b>Include</b>	Work is in progress but will not be completed by end of FY 21-22.
63	<b>RHNA related General Plan updates and rezoning (Housing Element)</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Planning Commission)</i>	Review preliminary RHNA numbers. Look at strategies for RHNA compliance including evaluating sites for potential upzoning, and jobs-housing ratio and statistics. Identify Priority Housing sites, update Housing Element and complete rezoning by September 2023.	<b>Include</b>	This is an ongoing project.
64	<b>Sign Ordinance Update</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Planning Commission)</i>	Update existing provisions, particularly in the temporary sign regulations.	<b>Include</b>	On pause due to City Attorney changeover.
65	<b>Consider options to develop ELI and BMR housing units for Developmentally Disabled individuals on City-owned property along Mary Avenue as well as the Outback Steakhouse location</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Housing Commission)</i>	Identify ways to build ELI and BMR housing units for developmentally disabled. Investigate additional sites for BMR or ELI housing.	<b>Include</b>	Continue interdepartmental coordination and processing.
66	<b>City Plan to End Homelessness</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Housing Commission)</i>	Draft an Implementation Plan to the Santa Clara County Community Plan to End Homelessness 2020-25 to create a roadmap for addressing homelessness in Cupertino.	<b>Include</b>	To accommodate additional community outreach.
66	<b>Development Accountability</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Planning Commission)</i>	Analyze methods to limit the implementation timeline for entitled/future projects and encourage development. Monitor implementation of development agreements and conditions of approval. Review and establish accountability in the project approval process.	<b>Include</b>	Staffing challenges.
67	<b>Review and Update General Plan (GP) and Municipal Code</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Planning Commission)</i>	1. Amend General Plan & Municipal Code & zoning code to provide objective standards as identified in 2019/2020 evaluation. 2.Re-evaluate the Heart of the City Specific Plan for sections of the plan that could be clarified and updated easily with objective standards.	<b>Include</b>	Phase 3 of project completed. Other updates to be considered as the need arises
69	<b>Residential and Mixed-Use Residential Design Standards</b> <i>(Also proposed to continue by Planning Commission)</i>	Create objective design standards for residential and mixed-use residential projects, including ensuring adequate buffers from neighboring low-density residential development.	<b>Include</b>	Staffing challenges. Ongoing project important for the Housing Element implementation.

\* Items that are not on this list are expected to be completed by June 30, 2022 and are not expected to be carried over.

CC 03-08-2022

# 1

City Work  
Program

Written Comments

**From:** [louise saadati](#)  
**To:** [City Clerk](#)  
**Subject:** Please have the below made for presentation during my presentation at CityCouncil Meeting tonight at 7:45 pm.  
**Date:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022 2:52:37 PM  
**Attachments:** [image.png](#)

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Please have the below text in black be ready for presentation tonight. Please arrange to have it displayed on the Zoom meeting during my presentation tonight. Another speaker has already emailed you asking for her speaking time to be given to me. Thank you!

Please phone me or email me if you have any questions. (408) 314-9357.

I am Louise Saadati, one of the main leaders in the DOLA Leadership Group. Our DOLA Leadership represents over 300 dogs and 500 people, and 6 different dog groups and growing in Cupertino

Though more DOLAS have been on the city work plan for the previous 2 years, NO new DOLAs have been started since 2019.

In the March 8, 2022 meeting staff addendum C, Item 54, the city staff have inserted "an additional year of Jollyman DOLA observation by the City to occur BEFORE more DOLA trials can start"

This was NEVER discussed with the Jollyman DOLA leadership in the many meetings we had with the Parks and Recreation Director, Parks and Recreation Commission, nor the former Interim City Manager, Greg Larson! The Parks and Recreation Commission NEVER recommended nor approved this.

This additional at least one more year of city staff time and resources observing Jollyman DOLA also CONTRADICTS the CITY COUNCIL prioritisation of more DOLAS for the last two years and the current recommendation of priority number 1 from Parks & Recreation.

Jollyman DOLA has been observed since **October 2019**; its extensive **3 year trial** was a **success** and it is now **successfully on-going**.

Instead of city staff observing Jollyman DOLA for at least another **fourth** year from 2019-2023, the city staff could use the city resources to **actually** start more DOLA trials.

We in the DOLA community have **already organized four trial DOLAs** and are ready to start trials on them in the following order to begin:

July 2022

	Linda Vista Park-Little Dog/Delicate Dog	Memorial Park
Leaders	Louise Saadati, Sangetta Kopardeka	Deepa Mahendraker, Connie Chao
Sheriffs	Louise Saadati, Sangetta Kopardekar, Lav Pachauri, Sunder Ranganath	Deepa Mahendraker

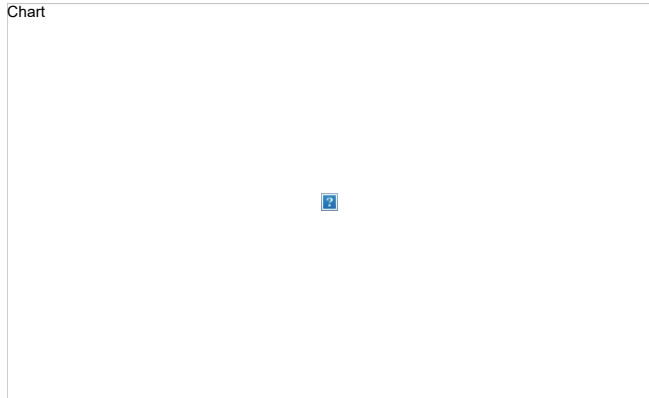
January 2023

	Monta Vista Park	Jollyman Little Dog/Delicate Dog Park
Leaders	Vasantha Niranjan, Stan Moriya, Su Chen	Louise Saadati, Gauri Dutt
Sheriffs	Vasantha Niranjan, Stan Moriya	MaryEllen, Gauri Dutt

If the city staff would accept our help, it would significantly decrease use of city staff resources and facilitate prompt, efficient and successful DOLA trials.

Linda Vista Park Dog Group is first among our recommendations for DOLA trial because it is the most organized group with over 78 dogs and 150 people and growing.

During the recent City Goals Survey 35 Linda Vista DOLA users submitted surveys stating "more DOLAs" never stating "Linda Vista". We had misunderstood the survey was asking about the general category of more DOLAs. If we had been told that specific park names needed to be stated, then **all 35 of the Linda Vista Park surveys** would have stated "Linda Vista Park" instead of just more DOLAS. Therefore a correct Sub-topics graph would show:



Instead of using staff resources to observe Jollyman DOLA needlessly for a **FOURTH YEAR to attend meetings and sending emails resisting more DOLAS**, that same staff time and resources could be well used **INSTEAD** to working **WITH the community** to:

1. **start 2 DOLA trials in July, 2022** and then
2. **start 2 more DOLA trials in January 2023.**

Please vote to give a higher priority to more DOLAs. Instead of the previous low priority of 29th out of 30 projects, more DOLAs should be given a higher priority closer to the 4/30 Senior Strategy achieved. A large part of our DOLA users are seniors. Everyone's mental, physical health and well being in the DOLA is tremendously improved by being amongst

playful, happy dogs, fresh air, nature and the very friendly DOLA community.

Instead of isolation and depression, DOLA users feel happy, refreshed and connected to community.

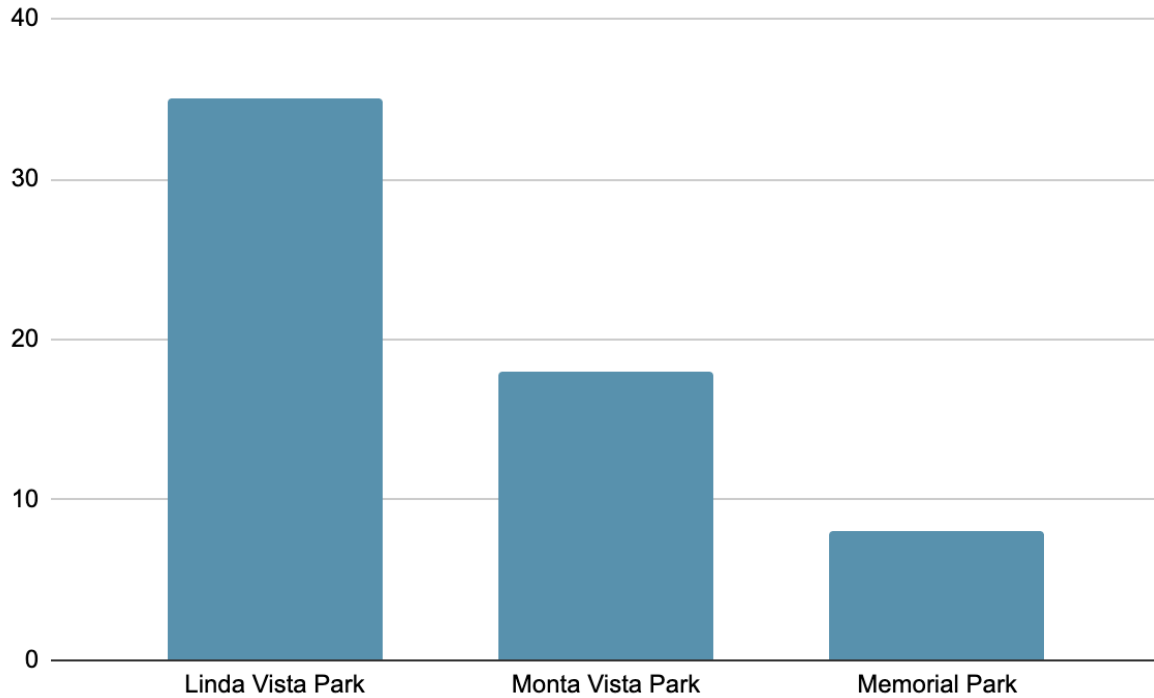
We in the DOLA community successfully performed 85% of the organization, data collection, self-regulation and are STILL collecting data daily at our successful Jollyman DOLA.

Delaying starting new DOLA trials will just increase community frustration with a THIRD year of no new DOLA trials.

Starting new DOLA trials at the beginning of the 2022-2023 fiscal year with acceptance of the DOLA leadership and community help, with its experience and proven success at Jollyman DOLA, will help to take this **RELATIVELY SMALL ITEM** already prepared by the local community into an **ACHIEVED STATUS..**

**Whereby more DOLAs will not need to be needlessly brought up to our very busy council year after year after year.**

Thank you for your time, your dedication and service to our community.



Sent from my iPhone



**From:** [Stan Moriya](#)  
**To:** [City Clerk](#)  
**Subject:** Monta Vista Park DOLA request  
**Date:** Monday, March 7, 2022 1:14:34 PM

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I have lived in Monta Vista since 1974. I live 4 blocks from Monta Vista Park and have always owned dogs during these years and currently use the park twice daily for my 15-year old Shitzu and 5-year old Golden Doodle who is a registered trained service dog for my wife. Since he is a working dog, the park gives him and myself a chance to take a mental break and get outside and enjoy the outdoors in the company of other dog owners. This gives me a sense of community and is excellent for everyone's mental health.

Many of us have tried going to other parks such as Jollyman, but besides being inconvenient for our neighborhood it adds to the load usage for those parks. The majority of dog owners that congregate at Monta Vista Park are in close enough to walk to the park on a daily basis. For that reason a DOLA for Monta Vista Park is needed and has been needed for years. I respectfully ask the members of this council to please make starting more DOLAs to be a higher priority in the 2022-2023 city work plan. Please take this into consideration for future enhancements of our neighborhood parks. Thank you.

Monta Vista Resident

**From:** [Jean Bedord](#)  
**To:** [City Clerk](#)  
**Subject:** Agenda #1 /Continued #11 Mid-Year Financial Report, March 8, 2021  
**Date:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022 6:48:33 PM

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Please include the following public comment in the public record for this meeting:

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Good evening, Mayor Paul and council members,

My name is Jean Bedord and I am a long time Cupertino resident.

I would like to commend Kristina and the staff for an excellent financial report and the ongoing commitment to responsible financial reporting for the city.

I am questioning an expenditure on page 16 of this report under the City Manager Discretionary Fund for \$2,400. In checking the Payables Register, this line item references an op-ed piece. The only op-ed I'm aware is a Letter to the Editor by Mayor Darcy Paul in the *Mercury News* on Dec. 9, 2021.

My first question concerns the charge itself. I've never had to pay for a newspaper op-ed. In particular, the *Mercury News* has never charged me or other residents I know for their Letters to the Editor.

The second question is the charge to City Manager Discretionary Fund. Cupertino had an interim city manager during this time period. As far as I know, he did not do an op-ed. If this op-ed piece was by Mayor Paul, shouldn't it be charged to the Mayor's Fund which has available money?

The City Manager Discretionary Fund is only \$75,000 which is quite inadequate for a city with the adopted budget of \$148 million. Who is spending this miniscule budget, since it's not the city manager?

Please investigate and transfer to the appropriate budget.

Thank you for your diligence in ensuring fiscal responsibility.

CC 03-08-2022

#2

Housing Element  
Update

Written Comments

**From:** [Sue Moore](#)  
**To:** [Darcy Paul](#); [Liang Chao](#); [Jon Robert Willey](#); [Kitty Moore](#); [Hung Wei](#)  
**Cc:** [Cupertino City Manager's Office](#); [City Clerk](#); [Benjamin Fu](#)  
**Subject:** Please include the 2020-21 Housing Survey in Housing Element Process  
**Date:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022 12:46:51 AM

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Dear Major Paul, Vice Major Chao, Council Members Willey, Moore and Wei,

I wish to request that the data from the 2021 Housing Survey be included in the required Public Engagement portion of the Housing Element Process. With over 900 responses, the survey demonstrates considerable involvement by the public

Thank you for your dedication and continuing efforts on behalf of Cupertino residents.

With Appreciation,  
Susan Moore,  
Resident

Sent from my iPad

**From:** [Connie Cunningham](#)  
**To:** [City Council](#); [City Clerk](#)  
**Subject:** March 8, 2022 City Council Agenda Item 2, Housing Element Update  
**Date:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022 3:23:31 PM

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March 8, 2022 City Council Agenda Item 2, Housing Element Update

Dear Mayor, Vice-Mayor and Councilmembers:

As you consider the Stakeholder Group that is required by the law for this Housing Element, I ask you to consider that the voices being considered in the Stakeholder Group as described by EMC will be helpful in your deliberations of the Housing Element as a whole. These voices bring perspectives that may not have been heard before.

Hundreds of residents who are current homeowners are knowledgeable about how to reach you individually, or know how to address the Council at its regularly scheduled meetings. This number of people proposed for the Stakeholder Group do not outnumber those you will hear from other homeowners in the City. If anything, the Stakeholder Group is far outnumbered by the number of homeowners in Cupertino who are not members of those groups represented by the Stakeholder Group.

It may seem to you that the Stakeholder Group will have outsize influence on the process, however, I ask you to consider that hundreds of Cupertino homeowners have reached out to you on issues of housing over the years. Westport Cupertino and Vallco projects resulted in many emails and feedback about housing issues. Over the time remaining for the Housing Element process, you will hear from many interested residents.

I urge you to allow the process set up by EMC to continue as it was established in their plan.

Sincerely,  
Connie Cunningham  
Chair, Housing Commission (self only)

**From:** [Jennifer Griffin](#)  
**To:** [City Clerk](#)  
**Subject:** Fw: Not Having Stake Holder Group (City Council Meeting, 3/8/22. Item 2- Housing Element, cont)  
**Date:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022 2:06:43 PM

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FYI. Please add to the Public Record for Item 2 on Housing Element Update for Cupertino City Council meeting on March 8, 2022. Thank you.

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**From:** Jenny Griffin <grenna5000@yahoo.com>  
**To:** CityCouncil@Cupertino.org <citycouncil@cupertino.org>  
**Cc:** grenna5000@yahoo.com  
**Sent:** Tuesday, March 8, 2022, 01:56:38 PM PST  
**Subject:** Not Having Stake Holder Group (City Council Meeting, 3/8/22. Item 2- Housing Element, cont)

Dear City Council:

I am wondering why Cupertino even has to have a Stake Holder Group for this Housing Element Cycle? We never had one before. Is HCD or ABAG requiring one to pass this Housing Element Cycle? HCD and ABAG have been micromanaging this Housing Element so much Up to this point that it seems like they are trying to manipulate this whole Housing Element To their anticipated goals and ends and not letting the public have any say in the matter.

Having dealt with advisory committees dreamed up by the San Jose Urban Village process, I do not feel like an Advisory Committee for Cupertino's Housing Element is the way to Go. The whole public has to be involved. If HCD doesn't like that, then that is their problem. The public has not been allowed to say anything about this entire new time-driven Housing Element Cycle and I feel like the whole process is being rushed. I don't feel comfortable With this rush rush rush timeline HCD is pushing. Why are they rushing? Do they want the city To do a bad job? Is that their goal? Are we supposed to suffer these dire rezoning consequences If we ask questions and take our time? If we rush and do a bad job, we still get penalized. This is a no win situation either way. The goal is to massively rezone our city lands either way. Those are not very good odds.

So let the public go through all the sites. We don't need a committee to do that. We have spent Hours before going through items. We spent hours going through the Urban Village meetings and Data. We can do it again with the Housing Sites in this Housing Element. Cupertino is concerned About what happens in the city. HCD needs to respect that. If they dont, then may be they Do have a fast rezoning agenda.

I remain unconvinced that HCD and ABAG care about public input from cities. I remain unconvinced That HCD and ABAG are not promoting some sort of secret rezoning process of California cities For some secret process or group. Let's let the public go through all the sites in a public process Like we have done before in the previous Housing Elements in Cupertino and then the public Will feel they have done their due diligence on this matter. It will take hours. But who cares? True democracy is not easy. It is time-consuming and messy. But, that is what makes up Democracy, people, the public and questions and answers.

If HCD and ABAG have a problem with true democracy, they need to tell us, the public. We don't need an Advisory Committee. We can do it ourselves.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Griffin