

1	Cupertino has made a lot of progress on safe walking and biking in the past ten years. What should the next ten years look like?	We need thoughtfully prioritized improvements as Vision Zero progresses on a limited budget. I would like there to be some funding for bike lights, safety lights for pets, and people out at night, along with some campaign especially as we approach Daylight Savings time ending. I have called it "We are Bright at Night" as a first try name, I see many people in dark clothes with not lights and we need to protect them.
2		The Foothill Blvd. accident was terrible with narcotics suspected of being involved. Some of the solution is within Prop 47 reform which is why I support Prop 36, and some of the solution is with improved safety measures. Several streets would benefit with having speed radar feedback to drivers and patrols for speeders. I have traveled Bollinger Rd. many times without seeing anyone getting a ticket. Some of the ped crossings could benefit with solar powered ped warning lights like at the Post Office. Tantau and Bollinger could benefit from low rumble strips for westbound traffic approaching the light.
3	Most of our schools are still unsafe for kids walking or biking to school with frequent near-miss collisions with cars. How do we improve safety for students walking and biking to school?	This needs a combined effort of protection, education, and enforcement. The bollard bump outs, for example, appear to give bikers a false sense of security where they don't stop at the Stop sign and head through intersections. I live between two schools and see several errors from bikers and drivers, despite having ramps, bollards, flags, and a crossing guard. The staggered starts have been a tremendous help though.
4	How have you personally advocated for proven improved walking or biking in Cupertino or the surrounding areas? <i>Examples could include Safe Routes to School work, supporting new infrastructure through signing a petition, or advocating for improvements by speaking</i>	N/A

	<i>as a resident at a City Council or Bicycle Pedestrian Commission meeting.</i>	
5	The city just adopted a Vision Zero Plan. What do you think is the most important action to work on first in the next two years to make Vision Zero a reality in Cupertino? Why?	Project prioritization. Funding is crucial, we need to spend very wisely.
6	The new Active Transportation Plan will prioritize infrastructure projects based on many factors derived through community input such as need and safety. What do you think is the role of Councilmembers in the prioritization of that list of projects?	The Councilmembers utilize and integrate recommendations and ultimately approve the prioritized projects.
7	Should the city of Cupertino pay for improvements on private properties of residents near trails or other infrastructure projects to make the project more amenable to neighbors? If yes, what percentage of the total project cost would be acceptable?	This considered on a project-by-project basis when there is an impact to private properties from a proposed project. It really depends on what the project is and how much interest there is in it.
8	In your opinion, what is the primary role of a Bike Ped Commissioner? Should that person regularly walk or bike within the city and have a track record of supporting walking and biking infrastructure projects in Cupertino? Why or why not?	It certainly helps if a Bicycle Pedestrian Commissioner has experience walking and biking and that shows up in the interviews. It makes a difference if the individual bikes or walks for exercise, transportation to work or school, or other reasons. Commissioner bicyclists who are using e-bikes, street bikes, or mountain bikes also help provide more feedback about their experiences. Someone who is training for a street bike race vs. someone who rides with little kids vs. someone on an e-bike vs. a single-track mountain biker, will likely all have different opinions about how money is spent on bicycle infrastructure, so it is great to have a

	<p>mix of bicycle rider types. The role is codified here:</p> <p>2.92.080 Powers and Functions.</p> <p>A. The powers and functions of the Bicycle Pedestrian Commission shall be to review, monitor and suggest recommendations for City transportation matters including, but not limited to, bicycle and pedestrian traffic, parking, education and recreation within Cupertino.</p> <p>B. To fulfill their mission, the Commission may involve itself in the following activities:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. To monitor and update the bicycle transportation plan and pedestrian transportation guidelines;</li><li>2 To suggest recommendations, review and monitor the City’s general plan transportation element;</li><li>3. To receive public input pertaining to bicycle and pedestrian transportation and infrastructure issues;</li><li>4. To make recommendations regarding the implementation of roadway and transportation improvements as it pertains to bicycle and pedestrian needs;</li><li>5. To make recommendations regarding the allocation of funds for capital expenditures relating to bicycle and pedestrian transportation;</li><li>6. Any other activity that may be deemed appropriate and necessary.</li></ol>
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Full answers to WBC Candidate Survey 2024

<p>9 What is your opinion on the use of sharrows (shared lane markings) as a biking safety improvement?</p>	<p>Where there are responsible drivers, these work as a cost-effective warning to drivers to share the road.</p>
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