

Complete Streets Commission



REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Date: 10/14/2026
Time: 6:30 p.m.
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Belle Haven Community Campus
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Regular Session

- A. Call To Order**
- B. Roll Call**
- C. Reports and Announcements**

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- D. Public Comment**

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E. Regular Business

- E1. Accept the Complete Streets Commission minutes for September 9, 2026 ([Attachment](#))
- E2. Receive and file the 2026-2027 Complete Streets Commission work plan ([Attachment](#))
- E3. Report out from Assembly Bill 382 School Zone Speed Limits Ad Hoc Subcommittee

F. Informational Items

- F1. Update on major project status
- F2. Tentative agenda list ([Attachment](#))

G. Adjournment

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REGULAR MEETING MINUTES – DRAFT



Date: 9/9/2026
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Teleconference and
City Council Chambers
751 Laurel St., Menlo Park, CA 94025

A. Call To Order

Chair Cole called the meeting to order at 6:32 p.m.

B. Roll Call

Present: Bailey, Cebrian, Cole, Herscher, Ierokomos, Rascoff (remote, exited at 7:35 p.m.), Rennie
Absent: None
Staff: Public Works Director Azalea Mitch, Senior Transportation Planner Catrine Machi, Associate Transportation Planner Casandra Cortez

C. Reports and Announcements

The Commission received updates on upcoming City Council agenda items and the award of funding for improvements to Ringwood Avenue by the San Mateo County Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (SMC BPAC).

D. Public Comment

- Ken Kershner spoke on concerns related to a quick build project on El Camino Real.
- Katie Behroozi spoke on concerns related to a bike and car collision and in support of a roundabout at Middlefield Road and Woodland Avenue.

E. Regular Business

E1. Accept the Complete Streets Commission minutes for August 27, 2026 (Attachment)

ACTION: Motion and second (Cebrian/ Bailey), to accept the Complete Streets Commission minutes for August 27, 2026, passed 6-0-1 (Ierokomos abstaining).

E2. Receive the results of the 2026 Slow Streets Program analysis (Staff Report #26-008-CSC)

Senior Transportation Planner Machi introduced the item (Attachment).

- Shannon Garrow spoke on concerns related to potential impacts to Hobart Street from future Olive Street traffic calming.
- Joy Phison spoke on concerns related to potential impacts to Hobart Street from future Olive Street traffic calming.

The Commission discussed impacts to neighboring streets of implemented Slow Streets projects

and program outreach.

The Commission requested clarification on budget sources and totals, when reports and summaries will be presented to the Commission and City Council and when there will be opportunities for public comment.

ACTION: Motion and second (Cole/ Cebrian), to recognize staff for quick turnaround following City Council adoption, consider publicizing the program more and increasing resident awareness, consider consolidating requests on future website improvements, track impacts on the street and surrounding streets, consider reinforcing awareness of designation of slow streets including signage and police enforcement and consider publishing annual results, including rank of projects and status, on the website when reporting out, passed 6-0-1 (Rascoff absent).

E3. E-Bike Policy Ad Hoc Subcommittee report out

Commissioners Cebrian, Herscher and Bailey made the presentation (Attachment).

- Jeff Schmidt spoke on concerns related to next steps and timeline for recommendations on a city ordinance.
- Katie Behroozi spoke on concerns related to the report from the Mineta institute and working with the police department to identify the classification of e-bikes in collision reports.

The Commission discussed the next step to create a new hoc subcommittee to work on drafting an E-conveyance city ordinance based on the County ordinance.

E4. Discuss and appoint ad hoc subcommittees

Chair Cole introduced the item.

The Commission made selections and defined purpose and deliverables for the following new ad hoc subcommittees:

Safe Routes to School (SRTS)

Members: Bailey, Rascoff

Purpose: Serve as an access point to the SRTS Program, provide input and guidance.

Deliverable: Report out to the Complete Streets Commission (CSC) after each quarterly SRTS task force meeting, August – June.

Climate Action (with the Environmental Quality Commission)

Members: Ierokomos, Rennie

Purpose: Determine methods and metrics to measure and track progress in advancing Climate Action Plan Strategy #4.

Deliverable: Report out to CSC summarizing methods and metrics to measure and track progress in advancing Climate Action Plan Strategy #4, date to be determined (TBD).

Coleman Parking

Members: Bailey, Rennie, Ierokomos

Purpose: Determine extent of impact on surrounding streets, explore possibilities for alternate parking.

Deliverable: Report out to CSC Jan/Feb 2027

Assembly Bill 382 School Zone Speed Limits

Members: Rascoff, Rennie

Purpose: Produce maps to show where applicable streets exist, implementation requirements

Deliverable: TBD

City Website Feedback

Members: Cole, Herscher

Purpose: Reporting citizen feedback, simple interface for resident input

Deliverable: TBD

E-conveyance City Ordinance

Members: Cebrian, Cole, Rascoff

Purpose: Look at San Mateo County Ordinance, Look at C/CAG guidance and sample ordinances

Deliverable: Make recommendations Oct. 22 (tentative date for a special meeting)

The Commission retired the Transportation Master Plan Monitoring Ad Hoc Subcommittee and acknowledged the report outs and end of the Bike Rack Inventory, El Camino Real Pilot and E-bike Policies and Guidelines Ad Hoc Subcommittees.

ACTION: Motion and second (Cole/ Herscher), to make selections to the six ad hoc subcommittees, passed 6-0-1 (Rascoff absent).

F. Informational Items

F1. Update on major project status

The Commission received an update on ongoing construction on Sand Hill Road and the recent completion of a traffic garden at Las Lomas Elementary School (Attachment).

F2. Tentative agenda list (Attachment)

The Commission received an update on upcoming agenda items, construction news updates and matters related to the Capital Improvement Program budget and vehicle license fee funding.

G. Adjournment

Chair Cole adjourned the meeting at 9:22 p.m.

Senior Transportation Planner Catrine Machi

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Slow Streets Program 2026 Analysis Results

Complete Streets Commission
Wednesday, September 9, 2026

Catrine Machi, Senior Transportation Planner

Agenda



- Background & Program overview
- Scoring Evaluation
- Implementation



Slow Streets Program Overview

- Successor to NTMP, Adopted by Council 4/28/26
- Neighborhood streets
 - Per General Plan: Neighborhood Connector, Bicycle Boulevard and Local Access
- Objectives
 - Encourage safe speeds on neighborhood streets and maintain neighborhood circulation
 - Use data-driven and equitable approach to prioritize projects
- Key Changes
 - Removal of the petition requirement
 - Batched review process
 - Data-driven scoring

2026 Evaluation

- 42 requests –existing requests while NTMP was on hold and other requests for traffic calming or traffic control devices
 - list published on Slow Streets Website (menlopark.gov/slowstreets)

Resident requests			
As requests that were relevant (under review for eligibility) to the Slow Streets program were received while the program was on hold, staff added them to the list below. Some items represent multiple requests. This will be the first batch evaluated as part of the Slow Streets Program.			
Active Requests			
Location	Cross Street	Request	Date of first request
Sherman Avenue	Santa Cruz Avenue to Avy Avenue	Speed hump	February 2019
Monte Rosa Drive	Avy Avenue to Sharon Park Drive	Speed humps	November 2019
Cambridge Avenue	El Camino Real to Cornell Road	Additional speed hump	December 2019
Cotton Street	Santa Cruz Avenue to Middle Avenue	Speed humps	January 2020

Program Process – Point-Based System

Metric	Data	Threshold	Scoring
Speed - 85 th Percentile	StreetLight Data, 2025, M-Th, all day	every mph over the speed limit	+1 point
Injury Collisions	2023-2025 UC Berkeley SafeTREC TIMS	every collision on the segment	+2 points
Volume – Annual Average Daily Traffic	StreetLight Data, 2025, M-Th, all day	every 500 above 750	+1 point
Underserved community	EJ Element	In or Out	+1 point
Community activity center(s)	City reference data	Adjacent or not	+1 point
Sidewalks	City reference data	Yes/No/Partial	No points
Speed – 95 th Percentile	StreetLight Data, 2025, M-Th, all day		No points

Scoring

Street	Limits	Council District	Street Classification	85th % Speed	Speed Points	ADT	Volume Points	Injury Collisions	Collision Points	Activity Center	Underserved Community	Total Score
Elder Ave	Santa Cruz Ave to Valparaiso Ave	4	Local	30	5	1430	2	4	8	Yes	No	16
Olive St	Oak Ave to Santa Cruz Ave	5	Neighborhood Connector	28	3	2603	4	3	6	Yes	No	14
Orange Ave	Santa Cruz Ave to Croner Ave	4	Local	29	4	3462	6	1	2	No	No	12
Gilbert Ave	Willow Rd and Menalto	2	Bicycle Boulevard	24	0	2504	4	3	6	Yes	No	11
Monte Rosa Dr (west)	Avy Ave to Sharon Park Dr	5	Neighborhood Connector	29	4	2774	5	1	2	No	No	11
Johnson St	Santa Cruz Ave to Valparaiso Ave	4	Local	28	3	1598	2	2	4	No	No	9
Roble Ave	El Camino Real to University Dr	4	Local	24	0	1082	1	4	8	No	No	9
Terminal Ave	Del Norte Ave and Chilco St	1	Local	22	0	1513	2	2	4	Yes	Yes	8
Market Pl	Alpine Ave to Ringwood Ave	1	Bicycle Boulevard	22	0	242	0	2	4	Yes	Yes	6
O'Keefe St	Menalto Ave to Laurel Ave	2	Local	18	0	2335	4	1	2	No	No	6
Cotton St	Santa Cruz Ave to Middle Ave	5	Local	22	0	593	0	2	4	No	No	4
Linfield Dr	Middlefield to Waverly	3	Local	27	2	1421	2	0	0	No	No	4
Marcussen Dr	Ravenswood Ave to Oak Grove Ave	3	Local	20	0	486	0	2	4	No	No	4
Menalto Ave	Chester to Okeefe	2	Neighborhood Connector	20	0	1588	2	1	2	No	No	4
San Antonio St	Glenwood Ave to Encinal Ave	3	Local	21	0	464	0	2	4	No	No	4
San Mateo Dr	Santa Cruz Ave to Valparaiso Ave	4	Bicycle Boulevard	22	0	783	1	1	2	Yes	No	4
Stanford Ave	Edgewood Ln and Doris Dr	5	Local	29	4	685	0	0	0	No	No	4
Woodland Ave	Lexington Dr to Concord Dr	2	Neighborhood Connector	19	0	1602	2	1	2	No	No	4
Monte Rosa Dr (east)	Avy Ave to Sharon Park Dr	5	Local	25	0	848	1	1	2	No	No	3
Cambridge Ave	El Camino Real to Cornell Rd	4	Local	20	0	1779	3	0	0	No	No	3
Blackburn Ave	Woodland Ave to Willow Rd	2	Local	18	0	447	0	1	2	No	No	2
Willow Rd (access)	Pierce to Newbridge	1	Local	26	1	535	0	0	0	No	Yes	2
Partridge Ave	El Camino Real to University Dr	4	Local	22	0	432	0	1	2	No	No	2

ADT: Average Daily Traffic

Program Process

- Projects that are on an emergency route will require further study and coordination
- Remaining requests: locations that receive points for speeds or collisions will be carried over to the following batch for reevaluation in the next budget cycle
- Projects with no points for speed or collisions will not be further evaluated or prioritized (unless resubmitted) but will be reported to City Council per their request

2026 Implementation Projects

- Elder Av – Council District 4 - speed humps, to be installed in September
- Olive St – Council District 5 - speed humps – timing TBD, emergency response route

Program Process – Implementation

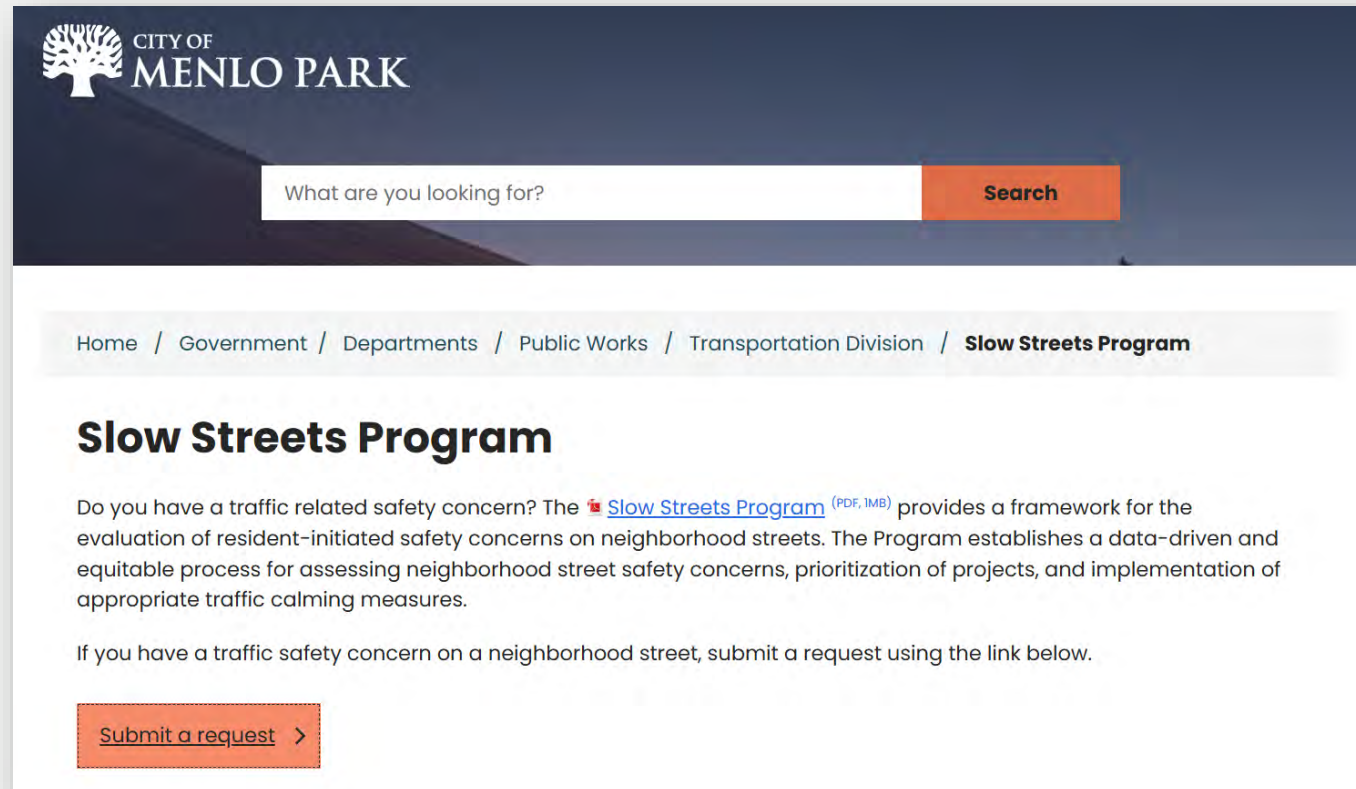
- Projects may be advanced through three delivery pathways, depending on project location, scale and available budget
 - **Quick Build – Smaller-scale projects that can be implemented with limited design and resources and implemented within the fiscal year**
 - Capital Improvement Plan – Added to the projects in the next 2-3 years (e.g., Street Maintenance Program)
 - Larger or more complex projects that may be incorporated into the City's 5-Year CIP (e.g., Coleman Ave. Pilot)
- Following design finalization and resource allocation, approved projects will proceed to construction or installation

To Come

- Staff is working on a comprehensive list of recent (past 3 years) Transportation Safety Projects by district
- Since we've taken on an integrative approach to our projects (street resurfacing and other CIP projects) a lot of our work is not provided in a centralized list

2027 Batch

www.menlopark.gov/SlowStreets



The screenshot shows the City of Menlo Park website. At the top is the city logo and a search bar with the placeholder text "What are you looking for?" and a "Search" button. Below the search bar is a breadcrumb trail: "Home / Government / Departments / Public Works / Transportation Division / **Slow Streets Program**". The main heading is "Slow Streets Program". The text below reads: "Do you have a traffic related safety concern? The [Slow Streets Program](#) ^(PDF, 1MB) provides a framework for the evaluation of resident-initiated safety concerns on neighborhood streets. The Program establishes a data-driven and equitable process for assessing neighborhood street safety concerns, prioritization of projects, and implementation of appropriate traffic calming measures." Below this text is a link: "If you have a traffic safety concern on a neighborhood street, submit a request using the link below." At the bottom is a button that says "Submit a request >".

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Thank You

E-Bikes + Menlo Park

Micromobility is clean and quiet

EVs are booming but electric bikes are really cutting emissions

7 Environmental benefits of riding an e-bike

Effect of environmental awareness on electric bicycle users' mode choices

Environmental Benefits of Electric Bikes: The Future of Green Travel

Menu THE CONVERSATION Sign in

GREAT!



AAP

The world's 280 million electric bikes and mopeds are cutting demand for oil far more than electric cars

Published: November 16, 2023 5:38pm EST

Muhammad Rizwan Azhar, Waqas Uzair, Edith Cowan University

AND

COULD BE BETTER!



Flood Triangle · 18 hr ago ·

Monday 3:00pm Three boys riding towards downtown on University Ave, turned left onto Santa Cruz Ave on an overloaded e-bike. Looked like the riders were more than 13 years old. No helmets, ran the red light at University and Oak Grove, and the light at University and Santa Cruz. If you see a child on this bike, please review the safety with them.

Like Comment Share

42 reactions 45 comments

West Menlo - Sharon Rd L...

Why I avoid downtown between 3 and 4

Like Reply Share

5

Delby Lane

Kevyn And 8 in the morning.

Like Reply Share

17h · Centennial

I almost got hit by one on a sidewalk, he was going full speed and was maybe 8 years old. He looked scared.

Add a comment...

E-Bikes and Schools

Last year, MPCSD became the first school district in the country to ban Class 2 and 3 e-bikes.

“When it comes to middle schoolers, there’s often a mismatch between adolescent development and the speed of e-bikes...The police officers also explained that many kids are “jail-breaking” their bikes to go much faster than the built-in speed limits.” - Francesca Segre, School Board member

“Our rationale was informed by data, trends, and serious concerns about student safety. The rising popularity of e-bikes and e-motos among our student population has unfortunately been accompanied by an increase in unsafe student riding behaviors. With hundreds of students walking and riding traditional bicycles amidst heavy car traffic, **this dynamic setting is not conducive to the safe operation of motorized vehicles by students.** While the district has consistently **worked to educate students and partner with law enforcement, it has become clear these measures alone are not sufficient.** Therefore, this policy is a necessary step to directly safeguard the physical safety of our MPCSD students, who are all under the age of 16.” - Letter from MPCSD Superintendent Gracia

Other Local School Districts

Burlingame School District: on-bike training via “E-Bike Sense” + registration for micromobility transportation devices to ensure they are legal (pilot program)

San Mateo - Foster City School District: Foster City’s City Council reached out to the school district to ask to work together on an e-bike education program. Some pushback from the community about infrastructure being more of a priority. No final decision made.

Portola Valley School District: Full web page just on e-bikes. No ban.

PAUSD: could not find a district-wide policy, just that conversations are ongoing.

Los Altos School District: nothing specific

Bike Shops

- Bike shops tend to sell pricier e-bikes thus their customers tend to be older
 - The shops see the positive side of e-bikes generally, e.g. adults being able to either start or continue biking later in life.
- Kids are generally getting e-bikes (and e-motos) online (Amazon etc) or stores like Costco.
 - Two Palo Alto Bicycles employees have sold a grand total of 2 e-bikes to kids (or rather to parents of the kids) in the last two years.
 - They do however see a lot of e-bikes come in for repair that were purchased online.
 - Stores like Costco don't generally have the same kind of expertise dedicated bike stores do.
- Interest in California e-bike legislation is high
 - Difficult to keep track of the different policies from county to county and city to city

Bike Shops (Cont)

- Whose fault is it when accidents happen?
- Bike shops say they shouldn't be solely responsible for educating younger riders.
 - Parents
 - State law
- DA of Orange County sends formal letter warning OC bike store owners of duties regarding the sale of e-bikes and e-motos.
- Shops won't sell e-bikes to or for kids
 - "We will not sell e-bikes to minors nor will we sell an e-bike to an adult if we know it's being purchased for a minor." (Marblehead Cycles, Marblehead MA)
 - "...if you haven't bought one for a kid, just rethink that decision and don't." (Moore's Bike Shop, Hattiesburg MS)
- The Wild, Wild West
 - Legislation has not caught up.

Upcoming and Existing Policies

Nationwide: H.R. 727, **2002**, established that the regulation for “**low speed electric bicycles**” would fall under **Consumer Product Safety Act** instead of National Highway Traffic Safety Administration because its maximum speed was **20 mph or less**.

Statewide: California has established 3 classes of electric bicycle (e-bike):

1: ≤ 20 mph, NO throttle, 750W (or less) motor. Pedal assist only.

2: ≤ 20 mph, throttle, 750W (or less) motor. Pedal assist also.

3: < 28 mph, NO throttle, 750W (or less) motor. Riders must be 16 and bike must have speedometer. Pedal assist only.

E-Bike specific legislation - New since January 1, 2026

***Safety standards for batteries** (SB 1271) *E-bikes must have **front and rear lights** visible up to 500 ft at all hours of operation.(CVC Section 21201) * **Prohibits software applications** that **increase the speed of an e-bike** to exceed its classification. Devices and apps were previously prohibited. (CVC Section 24016) ***Prohibits selling a Class 3 e-bike to a person under 16**, adding to the rule prohibiting those under 16 from riding them (AB965) * **Officers may seize an e-bike** if it is being **operated** by a person **under 16 OR** is a **throttle e-bike** modified to **exceed 20 mph**, thus falling outside the classification system, and **lacks the appropriate licensing** for that vehicle (AB 875).

Local and Upcoming Policy

San Mateo County: E-micromobility devices/riders are **prohibited from doing the following:**

- **Stopping, parking**, or leaving an e-micromobility device in front of **public or private driveway**.
- Operating or riding on an e-micromobility device without a proper fitting **helmet** when the rider or operator is under 18 years of age.
- Operating an e-bike at a **speed** greater than is reasonable and prudent given the: (weather, pedestrian, vehicular traffic, surface and width of the roadway)
- Operating an electric bicycle in an **unsafe** manner.
- Carrying anything that keeps the rider from having at least **one hand on the handlebars**,
- Operating a bicycle while wearing **anything covering or inserted in the ears**.
- **Exceeding 5 mph** on public **sidewalks** (appears to only apply to e-micromobility devices).

E-bike riders must provide a **clear, audible signal** when overtaking or passing others.

Applies only to unincorporated portions of San Mateo County

Pending legislation: AB 2595 establishes a pilot program in San Mateo county authorizing local jurisdictions to **restrict the use of class 1 and 2 electric bicycles to people 12 years and older**; AB 2346 establishes **10 mph speed limit** on all sidewalks

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Traffic Garden





Complete Streets Commission work plan

Public Works Department

701 Laurel Street, Menlo Park CA 94025

City Council approval date: 9/15/2026



Work plan goals

Ongoing Work:

1. Provide feedback to Staff and advise City Council on the implementation of the City's adopted goals for Complete Streets, Transportation Master Plan, Vision Zero Action Plan, and Climate Action Plan.
2. Advance the goals of the City's Climate Action Plan by making multimodal alternatives to driving safer and more attractive, including the installation of necessary infrastructure. Promote a safe and accessible multimodal transportation network.
3. Support the City's ongoing priority of Safe Routes and advocate for community engagement, on-site pilot projects, program continuity, and implementation.
4. Support Council initiatives to improve access to Downtown for all modes of transportation and support downtown businesses.
5. Advise City Council on regional transportation-related programs and projects.
6. Encourage and facilitate robust and inclusive public participation and community engagement in our meetings and in the City's transportation policies and programs. Provide the resident perspective to the development and implementation of Complete Streets projects and initiatives.

2026-2027 Focus:

1. Consistent with Vision Zero, prioritize progress and implementation of safety improvements on the City's high crash corridors, including Willow Road, Middlefield Road, and Santa Cruz Avenue.
2. Consistent with the City's Safe Routes to Schools Program and the Vision Zero Action Plan, enhance the safety of school zones and routes. Review community feedback and results of the Coleman Avenue Pilot and make final recommendations.
3. Incorporate the data-driven, safety-first approach of the Vision Zero Action Plan where possible to guide prioritization.
4. Review and provide feedback to Staff and City Council on the Slow Streets Program annual report.
5. Provide input and recommendations to City Council on the City's e-conveyance policies (e-bikes, e-motos, e-scooters, etc.) and programs
6. Defer the request to 2027-2028: Provide input and recommendations, as it relates to transportation, to the City Council on the City's major land use and development projects that are not subject to SB 330 for which a TIA and Environmental Impact Report (EIR) are required. Subject to renewal by City Council, City Staff, Chair and Vice Chair will select two development projects to review as a pilot, to be delivered to the City Council as informational items.

Work plan history

Action	Date	Notes
Work Plan recommended to CSC	August 27, 2026	Commission approved
Work Plan recommended to City Council	September 15, 2026	City Council approved

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Title	Item type	Commission action
Santa Cruz Ave and Sand Hill Road Corridor Safety Project – Preliminary Findings	Informational	Feedback
Middlefield Road safe streets project	Regular	Recommendation
PW Departmental Projects Report Out	Informational	No action

Upcoming meeting dates and details:

- Possible Special Meeting for E-conveyance policy ad hoc subcommittee report out
- Special Meeting November 12 or 19, date TBD
- December 9, 2026

Public Works Update

Construction News

Every week, staff publish a Construction News Update that provides a summary of the City's construction activities. The document provides the location of the project, the activities for the week, and the contact information.

LINK -- <https://www.menlopark.gov/Government/Departments/Public-Works/Engineering-Division/Construction-news>

Budget and Capital Improvement Plan— As part of the annual budget process, staff presented proposals for both the operating and capital budgets. Below are the links to the City Council budget items for your reference.

1. 4/14/26 - L2-Update on the City's fiscal year 2025-26 Capital Improvement Plan
2. 5/12/26 - G2-Provide direction on the five-year capital improvement plan ([watch video](#))
 - a. Presentation
https://docaccess.com/docviewer.html?url_hash=6fb649ad5692aa19a2ce45fee491bb44&domain=menlopark.gov
 - b. Staff report
https://docaccess.com/docviewer.html?url_hash=b5d0ee799075169eced9dc91facd04b3&domain=menlopark.gov
3. 5/28/26 – Public Budget Workshop
<https://www.menlopark.gov/Government/Departments/Administrative-Services/Finance/City-budget>
4. 6/9/26 - G2-Hold public hearing on the proposed fiscal year 2026-27 budget and capital improvement plan; hold public hearing on vacancies, recruitment and retention; and consider and adopt a resolution to amend the fiscal year 2025-26 budget
5. 6/23/26 - K1-Consider and adopt resolutions for fiscal year 2026-27: adopting budget and capital improvement plan; establishing appropriations limit; amending salary schedule effective July 1, 2026

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Tentative City Council Agenda

#	Title	Department	Item type	City Council action
1	Annual inflation protection adjustment of local minimum wage effective Jan. 1, 2027	ASD	Consent	Receive and file
2	Consider and adopt a resolution amending the salary schedule	ASD	Regular	Adopt resolution
3	Consider and adopt a resolution to update the user fee cost recovery policy	ASD	Regular	Adopt resolution
4	Closed session	CAO	Closed Session	No action
5	Financial review and summary of proposals for downtown development on Parking Plazas 1, 2 and 3	CDD	Study Session	Direction to staff
6	Amend MPMC Section 15.16.110 Subdivision Ordinance Front Setback	CDD	Public Hearing	First read/intro ordinance
7	Adopt amendments to MPMC Section 15.16.110 Subdivision Ordinance Front Setback	CDD	Consent	Second read/adopt ordinance
8	Review of Rental Assistance and Legal Assistance Programs	CDD	Regular	Approve
9	Proclamation: Latino Heritage Month	CMO	Proclamation	No action
10	Proclamation: Domestic Violence Awareness Month	CMO	Proclamation	No action
11	Proclamation: Cybersecurity Awareness Month	CMO	Proclamation	No action
12	Presentation: Sequoia Healthcare District	CMO	Presentation	No action
13	Presentation: San Mateo County Transportation Authority	CMO	Presentation	No action
14	Consider and adopt a resolution establishing a policy for Disruption of Remote Access During Public Open Meetings of Advisory Bodies	CMO	Consent	Adopt resolution
15	Proclamation: National Bullying Prevention Month	CMO	Proclamation	No action
16	Proclamation: United Against Hate Week	CMO	Proclamation	No action
17	Consider and adopt a resolution updating the event sponsorship policy	LCS	Consent	Adopt resolution
18	Authorize the Mayor to sign the City's response to the San Mateo County Civil Grand Jury Report, "Is Our Flock of ALPR Cameras Properly Tended?"	PD	Consent	Approve
19	Police department quarterly update / Q3 July – September 2026	PD	Informational	No action
20	Grant of easement to PG&E for utility service to West Bay Sanitary District Bayfront Recycled Water Facility	PW	Consent	Approve
21	Authorize the city manager to execute a license agreement with West Bay Sanitary District for extended sewer lines at Bedwell Bayfront Park	PW	Consent	Contract award or amend
22	Authorize the city manager to execute a maintenance agreement for median and right-of-way landscape maintenance services	PW	Consent	Contract award or amend
23	Downtown public plaza improvements	PW, CMO	Study Session	Direction to staff