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Hello Mayor Hicks, Vice Mayor Showalter and all the additional members of the City Council,

As you may know half the students at Los Altos High School (LAHS) live in Mountain View. Many students as well as a faculty member bike to campus using the not-very-safe-route up Rengstorff to El Camino - then across El Camino to travel up Distel. I remember Vice Mayor Showalter bicycling to tree planting events in Mountain View in pre-Covid days and feel she will be especially attentive to items in the body of this email.

I am the Parent Liaison for the LAHS Green Team and the Founding Chair of the LAHS PTSA Sustainability Committee (SC). It is imperative that Mountain View City Council consider actions that will be more sustainable, safe, inclusive, and equitable. Several of our PTSA SC Safer Transportation Working Group live in Mountain View and use bicycles to get around. These members: Tracy Ferea, Rachel Kohls-Lunt and John Scarboro are have attended Mountain View BPAC meetings and with Priyoti Ahmed, the city's Safe Routes to School representative.

Now it is time for the City Council to take notice and protect the safety of students and residents who choose this form of environmentally friendly transportation!

**Regarding item 6.1, Council Work Plan Development, on tonight's agenda,** I would like to prioritize certain activities over others. I support improvements in implementing transportation improvements for cyclists, particularly cyclists going to school, particularly going to Los Altos High School from areas north of El Camino Real.

Items E-3 and E-13 appear to support improving the Rengstorff corridor, which is a major route to LAHS from our communities north of El Camino (see map below with overlays linking these together). Many students ride this road from Monte Loma and Rex Manor, as well as the communities south of Central Expressway. Rengstorff has been listed as a high priority for improvement since at least the 2015 bicycle transportation plan update. Unfortunately, between central, and El Camino Real, it has disappearing bike lanes, poor surface quality (bumps, ragged pavement, etc.), confusing or absent markings and poor crossings for cyclists' safety. I support prioritizing the following in order to improve this vital route.

E-3. Complete El Camino bike and pedestrian improvements CIP ECR GR AMV

E-13. Complete resurfacing and bike and pedestrian improvements (as applicable) on 18 streets.

Further out, the plans envisioned in the following may help longer term (though plans need action):

A-6. Develop a City Active Transportation Plan

C-2. Bring the Local Road Safety/Vision Zero Action Plan to Council for adoption

C-9. Expand the Safe Routes to School program

I support the ability of people to continue living here, even if they are not in moderate or high income brackets for the peninsula. Many of these families have students who attend Los Altos High School. I, therefore, support the following:

B-3 Implement Displacement Response Strategy actions

B-4 Strategy to facilitate low- and middle-income home ownership

A-3 Homelessness Response Strategy

A-13 Affordable housing development at the VTA Evelyn site

Mountain View has had a lot of housing built in recent years. The vast majority of housing has been high end rental property and town houses that are out of reach for middle class residents. Much of this has involved converting older housing stock to these units.

I applaud the construction in Los Altos on Distel Circle of a 50 All Low Income Units apartment complex. I know there have been efforts on reducing displacement and helping low income people in Mountain View survive here, but they are not enough!

Thank you for your consideration and work to make Mountain View a healthier and better community in which to work, study, and play!

Respectfully submitted,

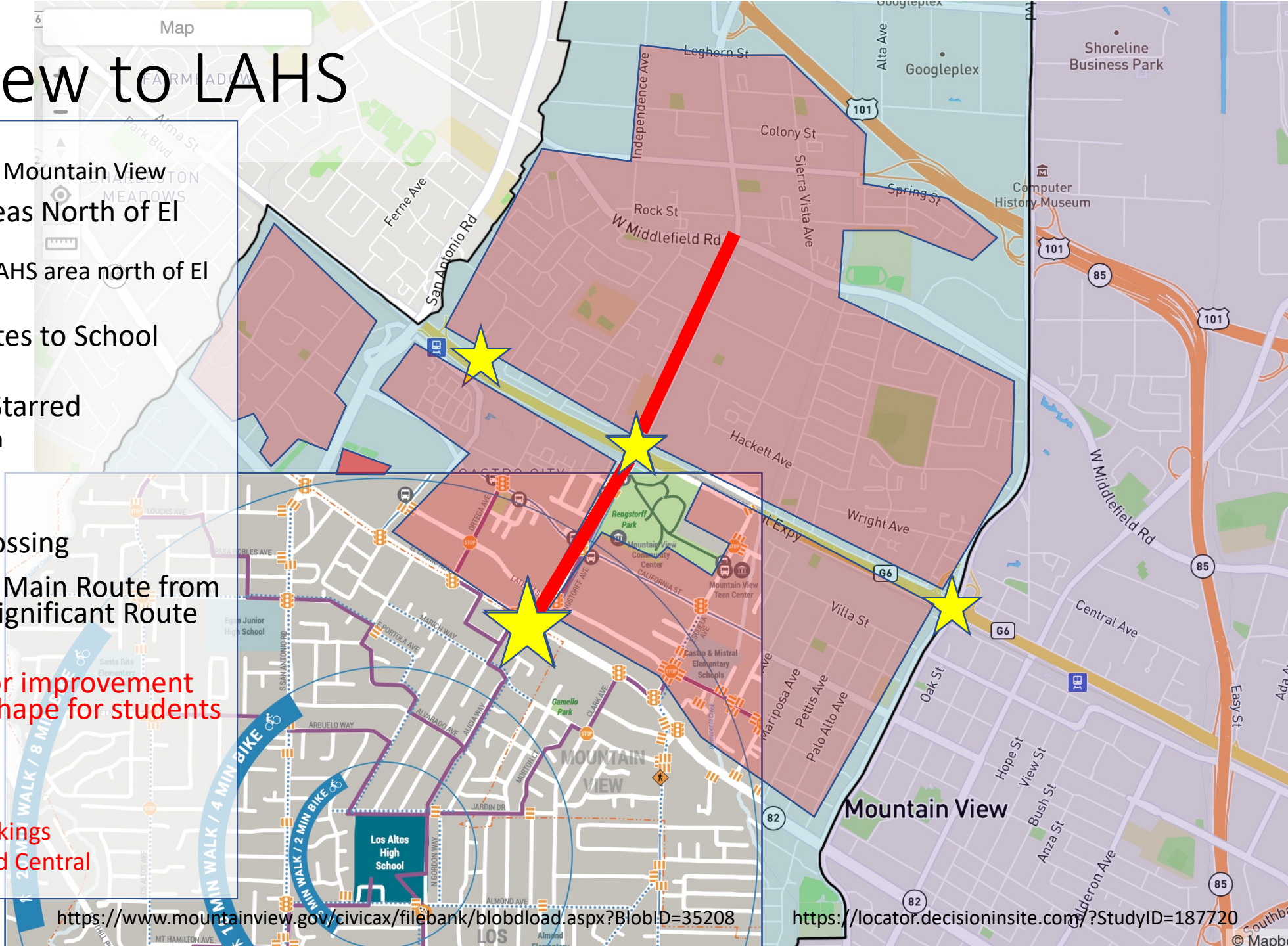
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Parent Liaison

LAHS Green Team student club

# Mountain View to LAHS

- LAHS Boundary Teal
  - ½ of LAHS students from Mountain View
- Light Red ~Residential Areas North of El Camino
  - Most of MV housing in LAHS area north of El Camino
- Grey, lower left, Safe Routes to School Map
- Central Expwy Crossings Starred
  - San Antonio Train Station
  - Rengstorff Ave
  - Shoreline Blvd
- Large star is El Camino crossing
- Red Line- Rengstorff Ave- Main Route from North of Central Expwy, Significant Route South of Central
- Rengstorff high priority for improvement since 2015- but still bad shape for students and other cyclists
  - Disappearing bike lanes
  - Poor surface quality
  - Confusing or absent markings
  - Poor crossings of ECR and Central



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Good afternoon,

Attached please find a letter from David Bini addressed to Mayor Hicks and the members of the City Council regarding Item 6.1 on the agenda for tonight's City County. If you would please distribute copies to the Mayor and City Council Members in advance of tonight's meeting, that would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your attention to this matter,  
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February 28, 2023

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 President

Re: Item 6.1, Existing Special Project A-7. Develop a Community Workforce Agreement

Dear Mayor Hicks and members of the City Council,

The Santa Clara and San Benito Counties Building and Construction Trades Council (Trades Council) represents 28 craft unions and over 35,000 unionized construction workers. I write on their behalf today to address the development of a Community Workforce Agreement (CWA), project A-7 on the FY 21-23 Carryforward projects List from item 6.1.

The CWA was first placed as a City Council priority in 2018. Though delayed by the pandemic, the Trades Council appreciates that the CWA has remained a top priority for the City of Mountain View, and we are eager to expedite it's completion. On the project list, the Community Workforce Agreement has a timeline for completion through Q4 of 2024.

Although a Community Workforce Agreement may be new to City staff, it is a tried and trusted agreement for many public entities around Mountain View. Entities such as the City of San Jose, the County of Santa Clara, Valley Water, Foothill De Anza Community College District, and dozens of other public and private organizations have used CWAs for years. CWAs are a popular method in the Bay Area and beyond for ensuring quality construction, on-time and on-budget project delivery, and providing career pathways to disadvantaged community members.

In the normal course of contemplation of a CWA, a board or council of a public entity directs staff to negotiate a CWA and return with a draft for consideration within a particular timeframe, often 60 to 90 days. The board or council might also provide feedback to staff on particular provisions of a CWA that are desirable for their constituents. Once the draft agreement has been presented, the board or council will take a majority vote on adopting the agreement. Once adopted, the agreement can then be included in the bid documents, adding little to no work to City staff.

Considering the process outlined above and utilized by numerous local agencies, I ask on behalf of the Trades Council, its affiliates and members for the Mountain View City Council to direct staff to negotiate a CWA and return to City Council by August 2023.

Sincerely,

David Bini  
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- Carpenters 405
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- Cement Masons 400
- Electricians 234
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