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[New Apple Campus Still Far Off](#)

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Two years ago, [Apple's](#) CEO, [Steve Jobs](#), appeared before the **Cupertino City Council** announcing that Apple was planning to leave its home and find an additional site for a **new campus** in which to expand, along with its growing workforce. The timeline was a bit too ambitious, [according](#) to Fortune, as two years into the deal, Apple hasn't even applied for permits to build on the newly chosen site. It was Ciddy Wordell who told Fortune mag that, two years after the announcement, Apple has fallen short of applying for permits to build on the new site. Wordell is a project manager for the city of Cupertino who is in charge of the North Vallco development area where the new Apple land is located, according to the same source. "They must go through a planning approval process, get a use permit and an architectural review," he said. "It might even involve a general plan change." Wordell claims that once all of the upper-mentioned aspects are dealt with, Apple will still have a few nuts to crack. And since it often takes around two years to complete a major construction project, "...unless Apple gets its campus plans moving more quickly, it looks like the whole ordeal drag on a bit longer than Jobs had hoped," the mag says. Still, Jobs did say, at the time of the original announcement, that they hadn't "started designing anything yet ... It'll take us, you know, three or four years to design it, get all the approvals and get it built," Apple's CEO noted, during the April 18, 2006 meeting. An Apple spokesman also pointed out that Chief Financial Officer Peter Oppenheimer said in an earnings call that month that Apple "hoped to break ground 'in a few years,' says Fortune, quoting the respective source. The spokesperson added that Apple would "hopefully complete a second campus in around four years."