

COUNCIL MINUTES

April 28, 2022

The City Council of the City of Mesa met in a Study Session in the lower-level meeting room of the Council Chambers, 57 East 1st Street, on April 28, 2022, at 7:30 a.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT

John Giles
Jennifer Duff
Mark Freeman
Francisco Heredia
David Luna
Kevin Thompson

COUNCIL ABSENT

Julie Spilsbury

OFFICERS PRESENT

Christopher Brady
Holly Moseley
Jim Smith

Mayor Giles conducted a roll call.

Mayor Giles excused Councilmember Spilsbury from the entire meeting.

(Items on the agenda were discussed out of order, but for the purpose of clarity will remain as listed on the agenda.)

1. Review and discuss items on the agenda for the May 2, 2022, Regular Council meeting.

All of the items on the agenda were reviewed among Council and staff and the following was noted:

Conflict of interest: None

Items removed from the consent agenda: None

Deputy City Manager Marc Heirshberg displayed a PowerPoint presentation on Item 4-a, **(Dollar-Limit Increase to the Term Contract for Contractor Building Maintenance Services as requested by the Parks Recreation and Community Facilities Department (PRCF))**, on the Regular Council agenda. **(See Attachment 1)**

Mr. Heirshberg stated that PRCF is requesting an increase in facility maintenance contracts for pre-qualified general contractors to address large projects. He summarized the cost, schedule, and components of the Mesa City Plaza exterior maintenance project, the restroom improvements, and fence repair at Dobson Ranch Golf Course. (See Pages 2 through 5 of Attachment 1)

In response to a question posed by Vice Mayor Duff regarding the new contract at the Dobson Ranch Golf Course, Mr. Heirshberg remarked the partnership with Paradigm has been successful.

City Engineer Beth Huning introduced Assistant Library Services Director Jesse Sims and provided an update on Item 4-f, **(Monterey Park Expansion - Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR), Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) No. 1 (District 6))**, on the Regular Council agenda. **(See Attachment 2)**

Ms. Huning presented the Monterey Park site plan and summarized the project components. She gave a brief background on the property and highlighted the Mesa Express Library which will be permanently located at the park. (See Page 2 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Heirshberg discussed Monterey Park's signature playground and athletic fields and reported the top requested amenity is pickleball courts. He pointed out the circle drive and three access points to ensure minimal impact on the neighborhood. He emphasized the partnership between the library and PRCF and hoped to build a model for future locations to spread out services and meet the community in their neighborhoods. (See Page 3 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Simms stated the Express Library brings services into an already engaged and activated community space and noted the location is situated next to a lot for access and convenience. He highlighted the on-site amphitheater with shade structures to allow for year-round library programming. (See Page 4 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Simms explained the Express Library model minimizes staffing to innovate and reimagine how the library can grow and evolve to serve the community as needs change. He expanded by saying the library will work with PRCF and area schools to identify staffing needs for peak access times. He stated the self-service access model uses technology called "Open Plus" that grants patrons self-service access to the library during unstaffed hours and can control and monitor entry cameras, lighting, alarms, and public announcements. (See Page 5 of Attachment 2)

Mr. Simms indicated the building has high visibility to allow for open view of the park and provide safety and security for patrons inside the building. He highlighted the hold lockers, augmented reality experiences, interactive light walls, and remote assistance which push the boundaries on providing service using technology. He outlined the library footprint includes library materials, technology, a reading lounge, and a staff area. He summarized the estimated costs, schedule, and construction phasing of the project. (See Page 6 of Attachment 2)

Ms. Huning stated construction will begin in June and complete in approximately one year.

Additional discussion ensued regarding the Monterey Park expansion.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman on Item 6-a **(ZON21-00940 (District 2) Within the 3100 block of East Southern Avenue (south side) and the 1200 block of South 32nd Street (west side). Located east of Lindsay Road on the south side of Southern Avenue (2.4± acres). Rezone from Single Residence 9 (RS-9) to Multiple Residence 3 with a Planned Area Development overlay (RM-3-PAD) and Site Plan Review. This request will allow for a multiple residence development. (Citywide))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda, Development Services Director Nana Appiah displayed a PowerPoint presentation and gave an update on the Countryside Manor Project. **(See Attachment 3)**

Mr. Appiah stated the Countryside Manor project received recommendation for approval by the Planning and Zoning (P & Z) Board. He noted several residents opposed the project claiming that adequate information was not provided by the developer. He identified the site location and pointed out the request is to rezone from Single Residence 9 (RS-9) to Multiple Residence 3 to allow 36 units of multi-family use. (See Pages 2 and 3 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Appiah presented site photos and noted the development fits into the General Plan designation. He demonstrated the initial site plan presented to the P & Z Board and highlighted the units and amenities. (See Pages 4 through 7 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Appiah stated the developer was advised to conduct further engagement with the community. He explained the P & Z notification requirements include posting signs and sending letters to property owners within the surrounding development. He noted there were five neighborhood meetings which resulted in several changes including a reduction in the number of units and increased parking. He commented all units have two parking spaces as part of the development. (See Page 8 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Appiah mentioned the recommendations given by the Design Review Board, including reducing the length of the building and ensuring the use of quality materials. He pointed out the final design requires administrative approval. (See Pages 9 and 10 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question posed by Mayor Giles, Mr. Appiah clarified the recommendations from the Design Review Board are incorporated into the plans. He added staff have been working with the developer on design concerns communicated by the neighborhood.

Mr. Appiah discussed the design renderings and pointed out the neighbors' concerns about adequate parking will be addressed in the Good Neighbor Policy and Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&R's). (See Pages 11 and 12 of Attachment 3)

In response to multiple questions from Councilmember Freeman regarding the Good Neighbor Policy, Mr. Appiah discussed the conditions of approval as part of the rezoning case to comply with the Good Neighbor Policy. He outlined the recommendations for parking and clarified information regarding violations and enforcement.

Mr. Appiah expanded on the citizen participation process and explained the initial Citizen Participation Plan stated property owners were notified within 1000 feet of the site. He mentioned the outstanding issue is the neighborhood's concern for elevation. He explained the petition process that requires a super majority vote of Council and advised a petition has been submitted and is under review. (See Pages 13 through 16 of Attachment 3)

In response to clarification requested by Mayor Giles, Assistant Planning Director, Rachel Prelog stated the legal requirements for the 500 feet were met but the developer was encouraged to notice within a 1000-foot radius. She added the developer was asked to return and re-engage the community within 1000 feet. She reiterated staff relies on applicants to certify the noticing requirements were met.

Additional discussion ensued on the noticing requirements and the design of Countryside Manor.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Freeman on Item 6-d, **(Amending Article II, Section 205(D) of the Mesa City Charter to allow a meet and confer process and**

memorandum of understanding with sworn public safety employee organizations on behalf of certain sworn public safety employees concerning wages and other forms of direct monetary compensation, hours, non-health related benefits, and working conditions not covered under state or federal laws or city personnel rules, subject to the approval of the amendment by the qualified electors of the City of Mesa), on the Regular Council agenda, Assistant City Manager John Pombier displayed a PowerPoint presentation. (See Attachment 4)

Mr. Pombier reported the charter amendment was spearheaded by City Manager Christopher Brady and City Attorney Jim Smith to reach consensus with both labor organizations for a charter change that allows staff to meet and confer in a way that satisfies all parties. He remarked the meet-and-confer process is done with City Management, and at the end of the process Council can enter into a memorandum of understanding (MOU). (See Page 2 of Attachment 4)

Mr. Pombier indicated meet-and-confer topics that can be negotiated include wages, hours, and non-health related benefits. He stated the goal is to avoid conflict with existing rules and laws. He added Council may adopt or modify the MOU, or terminate the MOU based on fiscal considerations. (See Page 3 of Attachment 4)

In response to a question from Councilmember Luna on the next steps, Mr. Smith responded the item will be placed on Monday's agenda for introduction and after adoption will be placed on the ballot in November. He added the call for the General Election will take place at the June 6, 2022, Council meeting to place the items on the ballot.

Mr. Brady clarified the meeting process and timing will not significantly change. He spoke about the multi-year agreement and the MOU process, noting the practice is already in place and the change is formalizing the document.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman, Mr. Smith remarked Mesa is the only city to his knowledge with this collective bargaining limitation within the Charter. He stated the amendment creates an exception and provides a sufficient framework regarding what can be discussed.

Further discussion ensued with respect to the Charter amendment proposal.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for their presentation.

Mayor Giles declared a recess at 8:45 a.m. The meeting reconvened at 8:55 a.m.

2-a. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on the Community Services Department budget.

Community Services Director Ruth Giese introduced Community Services Deputy Director Mary Brandon and Housing Community Development Director Michelle Albanese and displayed a PowerPoint presentation on the Community Services Department budget. (See Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese highlighted Community Services' purpose, staff, and achievements. She noted the Housing Path To Recovery Plan and pointed out the two budget requests align directly with that strategy. (See Page 2 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese displayed quarterly performance measures related to community education for Animal Control. She stated staff is above target on education, including animal health and safety, hot weather warnings, and leash and licensing requirements. (See Page 3 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese explained the community engagement and volunteer performance measures, indicating the targets vary depending on the time of year. She added \$97,000 has been contributed to the community through volunteer hours and in-kind donations. She described classes that teach residents how to use the MesaNow app as well as classes on action planning, and Homeowners Association (HOA) leadership. She highlighted the Hometown Heroes Program to honor military veterans and active-duty members. (See Page 4 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese addressed a question posed by Councilmember Thompson by stating the cost of the Hometown Heroes banners has been reduced to \$50 and the City is accepting donations for the program to minimize or offset cost to the family. She stated that staff will investigate partnerships with the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Mesa Association to help absorb costs.

Ms. Albanese stated the Community Development performance measures shown represent 139,725 individuals served equating to 85% of the goal of all the agencies. She noted the critical services offered and highlighted the accomplishments. She remarked staff has exceeded the expenditure requirement for the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) COVID dollars. (See Page 5 of Attachment 5)

In response to multiple questions posed by Mayor Giles, Ms. Albanese stated the ESG COVID expenditure deadline was September 30, 2022, and any funds unspent are recouped. She noted the expenditure deadline will be extended due to many agencies having difficulty spending the money. She expanded by saying those who have spent 95% of funds by June will be up for reallocation. She explained the ESG COVID dollars fund homeless assistance and rapid rehousing homeless prevention. She added the Department had \$600,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds that were reallocated last year for the Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention Program (EFPP) and Mortgage Assistance Program.

Ms. Brandon displayed the performance measures for the Housing division and highlighted staff accomplishments. She presented the data for vouchers under lease and explained the occupancy rate is very low for the City, but staff continues to work with landlords to find opportunities for voucher holders. (See Page 6 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Brandon outlined the mid-year adjustments for staffing for the General Fund and Community Development. She presented the Fiscal Year (FY) 22/23 budget adjustment requests for the Housing Solutions Program and explained the Housing Solutions Specialist position will oversee the program and be responsible for education and outreach, process incentives, and act as the point of contact for the landlords. (See Pages 7 and 8 of Attachment 5)

In response to a question posed by Mayor Giles regarding the quality requirements for housing, Ms. Brandon clarified the HUD regulation states homes must be decent, safe, and sanitary. She added staff performs inspections initially and biannually. (See Page 9 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese discussed the Animal Control Specialist II position which handles education and outreach. She added this position takes low-priority calls which allow officers to handle high-priority calls and reduce response times. (See Page 10 of Attachment 5)

In response to a question from Councilmember Luna, Ms. Giese clarified Maricopa County shelters the animals and the City attempts to find owners or transports animals to the County. She identified shelter locations, processes, and types of animals sheltered.

Ms. Giese provided information on Heidi's Village Shelter Pilot Program which supports those experiencing homelessness and provides homes for animals. She emphasized the program's success as part of the strategic plan for homelessness. She stated the program supports individuals in the Off The Streets Program and those facing eviction. She commented the requested contract amount of \$70,000 will serve approximately 74 pets. (See Page 11 of Attachment 5)

Ms. Giese reviewed the expenditure and revenue summary. She mentioned Community Services is comprised largely of grant funding; however, General Funds are just as important and contribute toward the Department's goal of supporting, educating, and engaging residents. She pointed out an increase in the admin General Fund is due to two additional support personnel and filling the engagement coordinator position. (See Page 12 of Attachment 5)

Responding to multiple questions from Councilmember Thompson, Ms. Albanese explained Mesa Residents are those served food and basic needs. She outlined the food distribution and tracking process and remarked there could be duplications in the numbers when the same family receives multiple services.

Mr. Brady emphasized food is the greatest need and remarked on the difficulties with tracking those numbers as communicated by the food agencies.

Mayor thanked staff for their presentation.

At 9:25 a.m., Mayor Giles excused Vice Mayor Duff and Councilmember Heredia from the remainder of the meeting.

2-b. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on the Arts & Culture Department budget.

Arts and Culture Director Cindy Ornstein introduced Arts and Culture Assistant Director Illya Riske, who displayed a PowerPoint presentation on the Arts and Culture proposed budget. **(See Attachment 6)**

Ms. Ornstein outlined Arts and Culture's purpose. She pointed out the Department's impact on the Council's strategic priorities including providing outlets for vulnerable populations to enhance community safety and well-being, working in neighborhoods to build cohesion, and civic pride to provide programs that support creative placemaking and economic activities. (See Page 2 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske displayed participation metrics for the Arizona Museum of Natural History (AZMNH), the i.d.e.a. Museum, and the Mesa Arts Center over the past five years. He explained the Department measures participation in the same manner across all institutions and is the accepted industry standard. He noted the reduction in participation due to COVID over the last two years. He continued by saying this year there has been a strong return to activity and participation and increased attendance is expected. (See Pages 3 through 5 of Attachment 6)

Ms. Ornstein pointed out the City received a \$4.2 million federal Shuttered Venue Operators grant which influenced the ability to invest in facilities and programs coming out of COVID. (See Page 6 of Attachment 6)

Ms. Ornstein highlighted several projects and events, including the multi-sensory mural at the i.d.e.a. Museum, the Dino Mountain at AZMNH, and the EnChroma Glasses at the Mesa Contemporary Arts Museum (MCA). She noted the 30,000 attendees at the Día de los Muertos event at the Mesa Arts Center (MAC), which won the National League of Cities Award for Cultural Diversity. (See Pages 7 through 10 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske outlined several projects incorporated into the Climate Action Plan to support water stewardship, air quality improvement, and energy conservation. He noted staff will work with the Environmental and Sustainability Division to perform energy audits of the facilities to identify places to conserve energy through improvements. (See Page 11 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske identified staffing requests for FY 22/23 at MAC. He stated budget requests include three additional staff to support increased activity and added these positions support events, manage campus maintenance, and keep everything running smoothly. He noted the Visitor Services Staff Support position would support staff on busy weekends. (See Pages 12 and 13 of Attachment 6)

Ms. Ornstein emphasized the difficulty in hiring and retaining staff and added converting the part-time positions to full-time will increase offerings to meet demand and increase earned revenues in the studios. She remarked the Corporate Sponsorship position serves all three venues and cultivates new relationships in the community. She noted the Department is investing reserves to subsidize this position in decreasing amounts each year for three years, with the idea that this gives that person time to cultivate and grow the sponsorships to cover their salary and develop additional programming funds. She summarized the youth programming positions and added these positions will allow for the expansion of Project Lit and rebuild youth studio classes. (See Pages 14 through 16 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske presented the mid-year budget adjustments for FY 21/22. He noted the need for replacement of lighting and theater sound consoles as well as cosmetic repairs across the MAC campus. (See Page 17 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske noted some one-time expenditures to improve operational stability. He highlighted the software upgrades which include a website refresh across institutions, hiring a strategic planning consultant, and adding new museum collection management software for the AZMNH and the MCA. (See Page 18 of Attachment 6)

Mr. Riske summarized the Arts and Culture expenditure and revenue summary, and stated staff expect revenues to fully return and possibly exceed the last full fiscal year of activity before COVID. He noted the difference between FY 21/22 and FY 22/23 budgets is \$3 million and provided a breakdown. (See Page 19 of Attachment 6)

In response to multiple questions by Councilmember Freeman, Ms. Ornstein stated staff services many thousands of students, and some programs are traveling to the schools. She confirmed the rebuild of the youth studios program will create greater capacity. She explained the Mesa Arts-Based Engagement Laboratory (MABEL) goes out into the community to bring studio experiences to the public.

Responding to a question from Mayor Giles, Ms. Ornstein replied grant monies funded part of the mural project and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) funding will be used for a new interactive element. She explained the difficulties receiving cost estimates for the \$5 million bond toward infrastructure needed for expansion. She elaborated understanding what the remaining funds can purchase is key in the capital campaign and completing infrastructure improvements as quickly as feasible will avoid further price increases.

In response to multiple questions posed by Councilmember Thompson, Ms. Ornstein stated staff look at savings on the expense side as well as increasing income. She added there are several initiatives and strategies underway in planning for increased revenues.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

3. Acknowledge receipt of minutes of various boards and committees.

3-a. Audit, Finance and Enterprise Committee meeting held on March 24, 2022.

It was moved by Councilmember Freeman, seconded by Councilmember Luna, that receipt of the above-listed minutes be acknowledged.

Upon tabulation of votes, it showed

AYES – Giles-Duff-Freeman-Heredia- -Luna-Thompson

NAYS –None

ABSENT – Spilsbury

4. Current events summary including meetings and conferences attended.

Mayor Giles –

Dobson Ranch HOA Community Meeting
Mesa United Way 100 Year Celebration
Earth Day

5. Scheduling of meetings.

City Manager Christopher Brady stated that the schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday, May 2, 2022, 4:30 p.m. – Study Session

Monday, May 2, 2022, 5:45 p.m. – Regular meeting

6. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 10:07 a.m.

JOHN GILES, MAYOR

ATTEST:

HOLLY MOSELEY, CITY CLERK

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the minutes of the Study Session of the City Council of Mesa, Arizona, held on the 28^h day of April 2022. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

HOLLY MOSELEY, CITY CLERK

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(Attachments – 6)

Mesa City Plaza & Dobson Ranch Golf Maintenance Work



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Mesa City Plaza Exterior Maintenance Work

- Project Cost: \$2,300,000
- Tentative Schedule:
 - Start: June 2022
 - Finish: Winter 2022
- Project Components:
 - Copper Cleaning
 - Re-Seal Windows
 - Exterior Painting
 - Window Film Installation



Mesa City Plaza Restroom Countertops & Painting

- Project Cost: \$294,955
- Tentative Schedule:
 - Start: Summer 2022
 - Finish: Winter 2023
- Project Components:
 - Replacement of Countertops, Sinks, Faucets
 - Painting
 - Lighting Upgrades



Mesa City Plaza

Restroom Approved Schemes

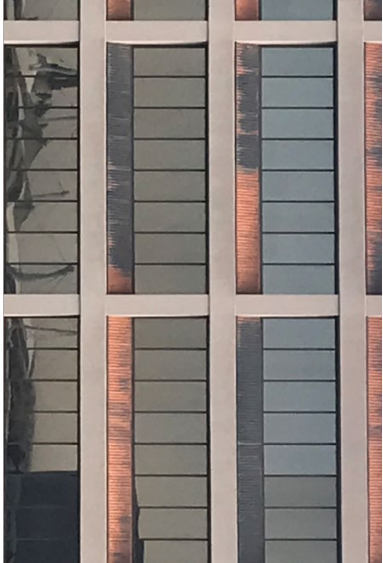
Ceiling

DE6372 Lace Veil



Solid Surface Countertop

Chilled Earth 9228SS



Exterior
Conditions



Jobson Ranch Golf Course Fence Rebuild

- Project Cost: \$1,175,554
- Tentative Schedule:
 - Start: Summer 2022
 - Finish: Summer 2023
- Project Components:
 - 13 locations around the perimeter
 - Block wall replacement
 - Block column replacement
 - Steel fence replacement
 - Steel gate replacement
- On-Going Needs:
 - Annual Allotment: \$50,000 for on-going repairs



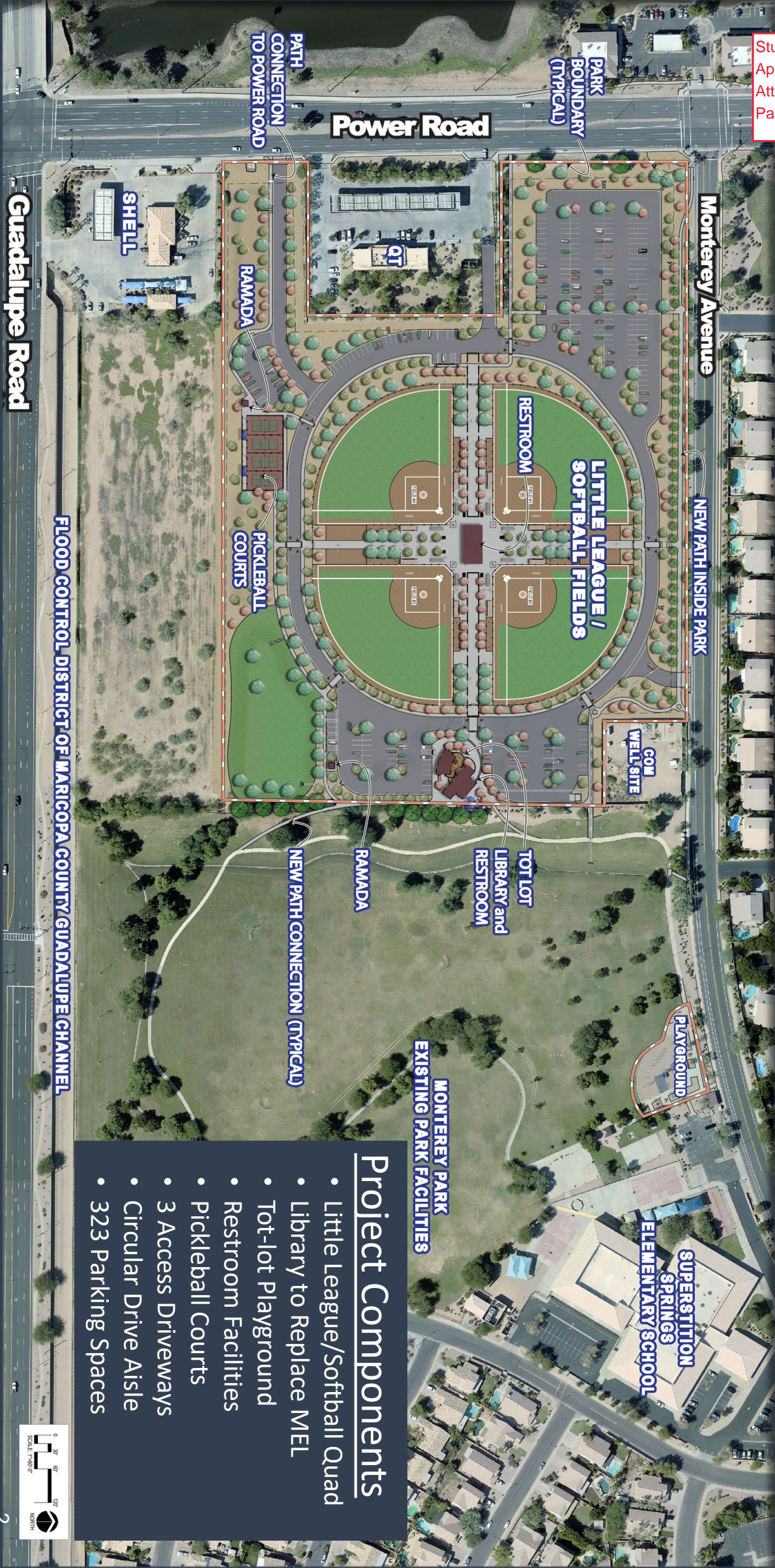
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MONTEREY PARK EXPANSION

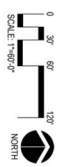
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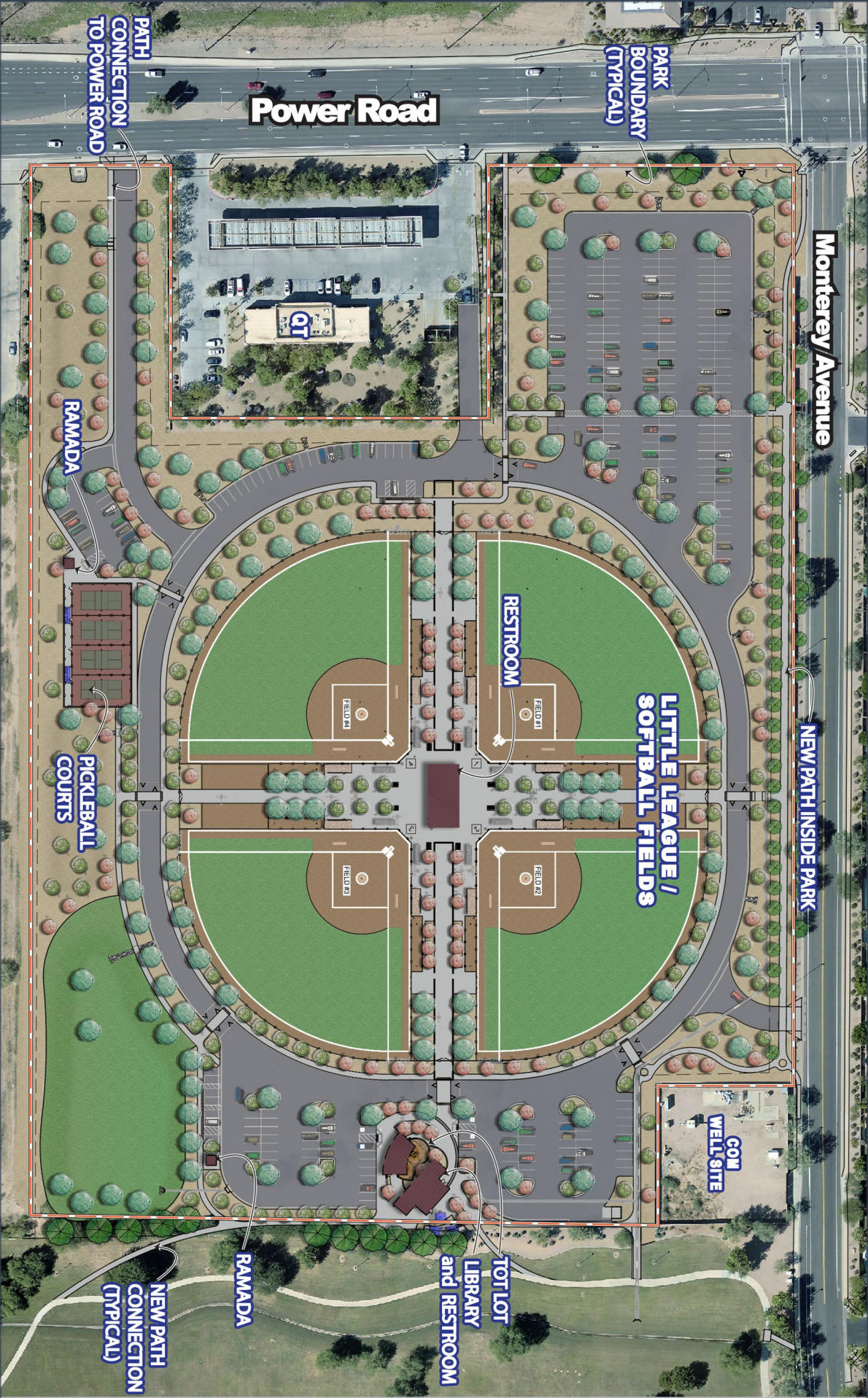
Project Components

- Little League/Softball Quad
- Library to Replace MEL
- Tot-lot Playground
- Restroom Facilities
- Pickleball Courts
- 3 Access Driveways
- Circular Drive Aisle
- 323 Parking Spaces



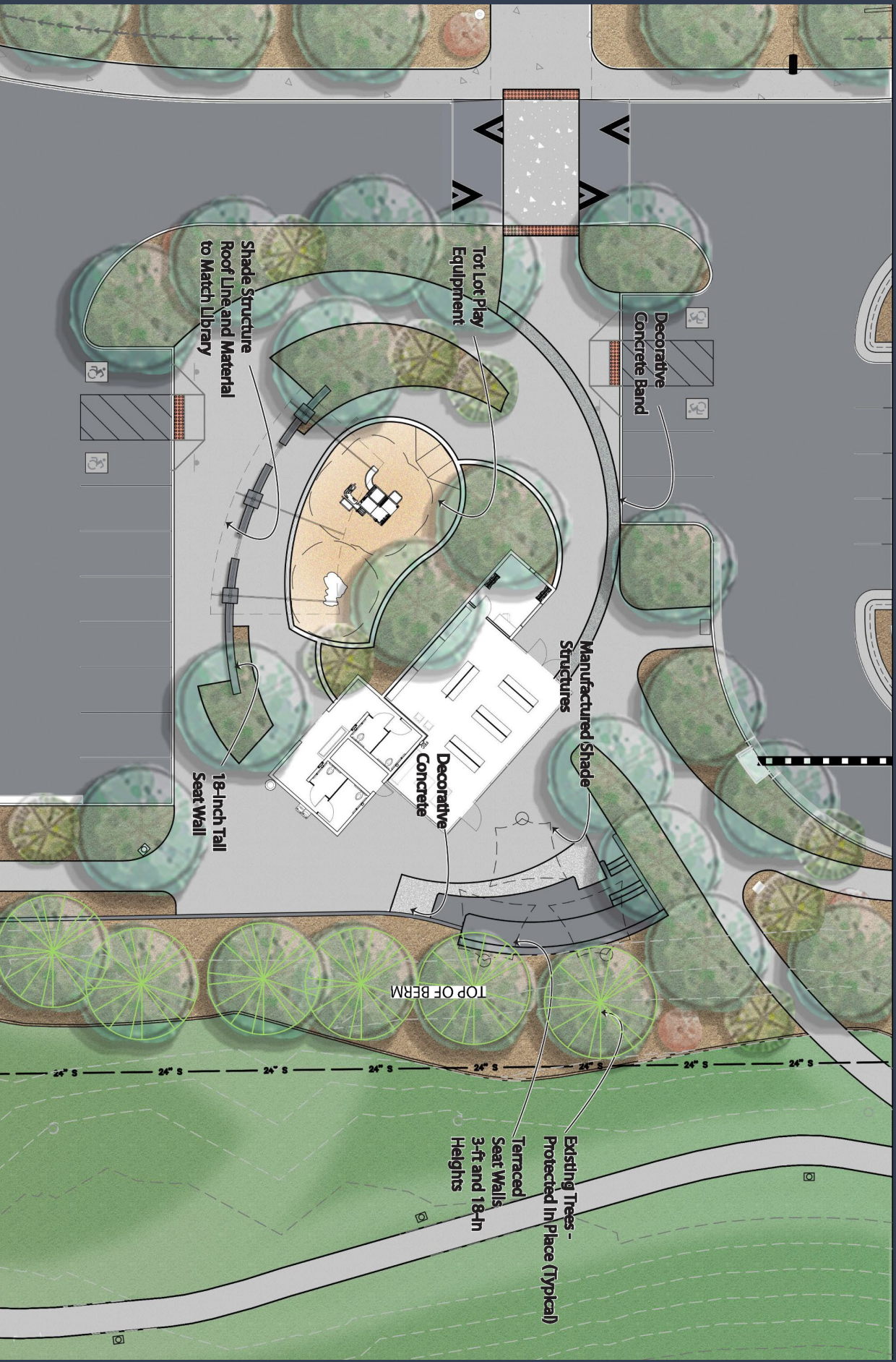
Features

- 4 New Little League / Softball Fields
- Restroom Facility within Quad
- 4 Pickleball Courts
- Tot-lot at Library Plaza
- Restroom at Library Plaza
- Ramadas / Shade



City & Library Round Plaza

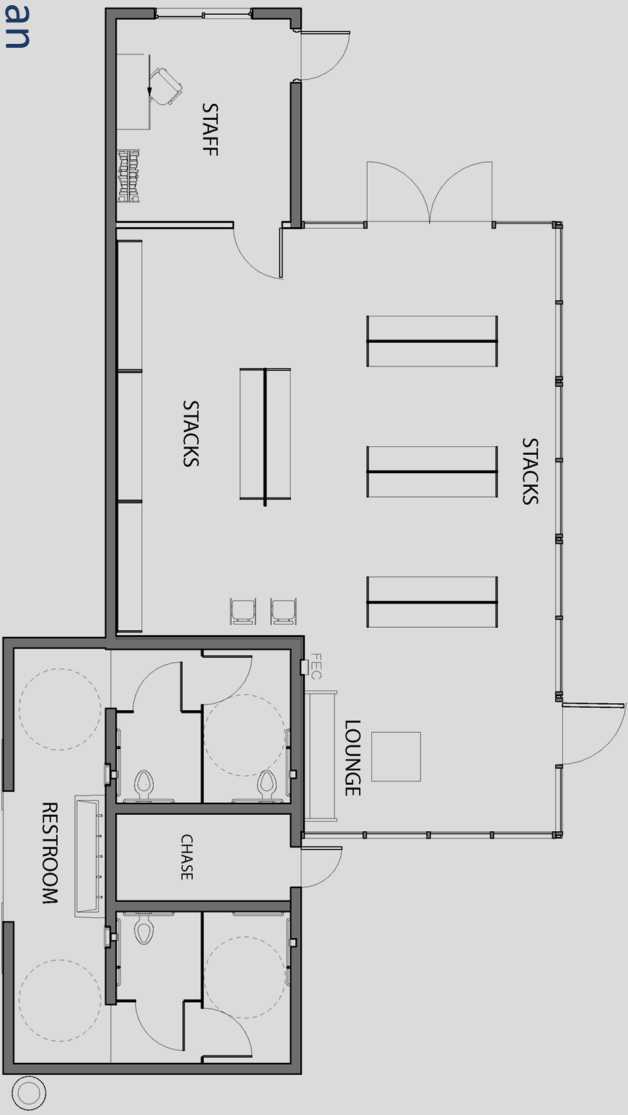
- 1,500 SF
Library/Restroom
- 2 to 5-Year-Old Tot-Lot
with Shaded Seating
- Adjacent Restroom with
Separate Access
Outside of Library
- External Library
Programming and
Seating Area with
Shade



Library Programming

Optimize Staffing

- Self-Service Access
 - Open+ Technology
- High Visibility and Natural Light
- Technology-Centered Design
- 1,000 SF Library Space
 - 690 SF Library Materials and Technology
 - 170 SF Lounge / Reading Area
 - 140 SF Staff Space



Floor Plan



Library Front Entrance
North Perspective

Estimated Costs

- Construction Cost \$13.8 M
- GMP No. 1 \$8.9 M
- GMP No. 2 \$4.9 M
- Total Project Cost \$16.5 M
- 2018 Bond Estimate \$12.3 M

Estimated Schedule

- Project Start- June 2022
- Project Completion – June 2023

Construction

Phasing

- GMP No. 1 – Grading, Utilities, Landscape and Irrigation, Hardscapes, Fencing
- GMP No. 2 – Buildings, Pickleball Courts, Paving, Playground, Site Furnishings



Library and Outside Seating
South/Southeast Perspective



QUESTIONS AND DISCUSSION

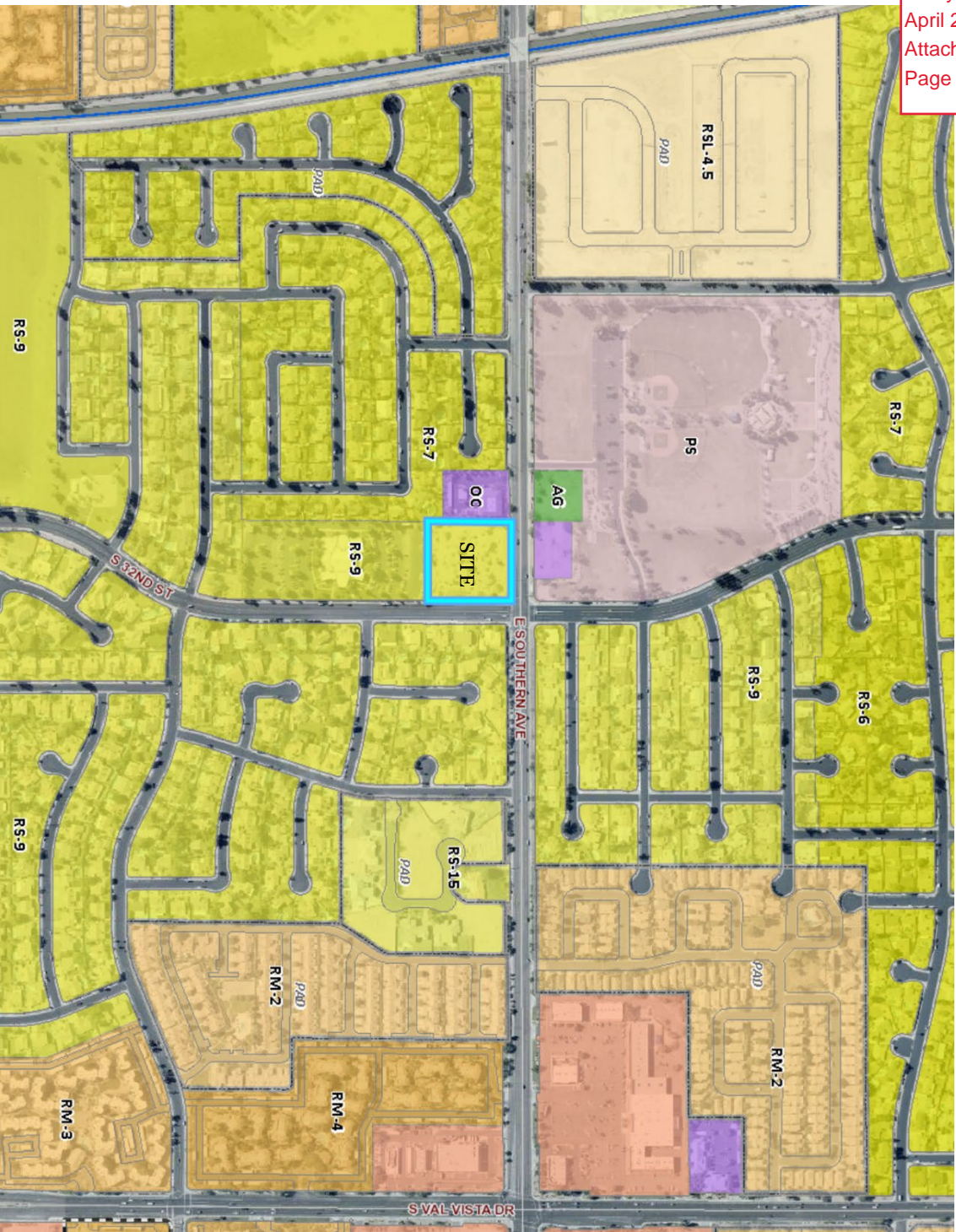
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Request

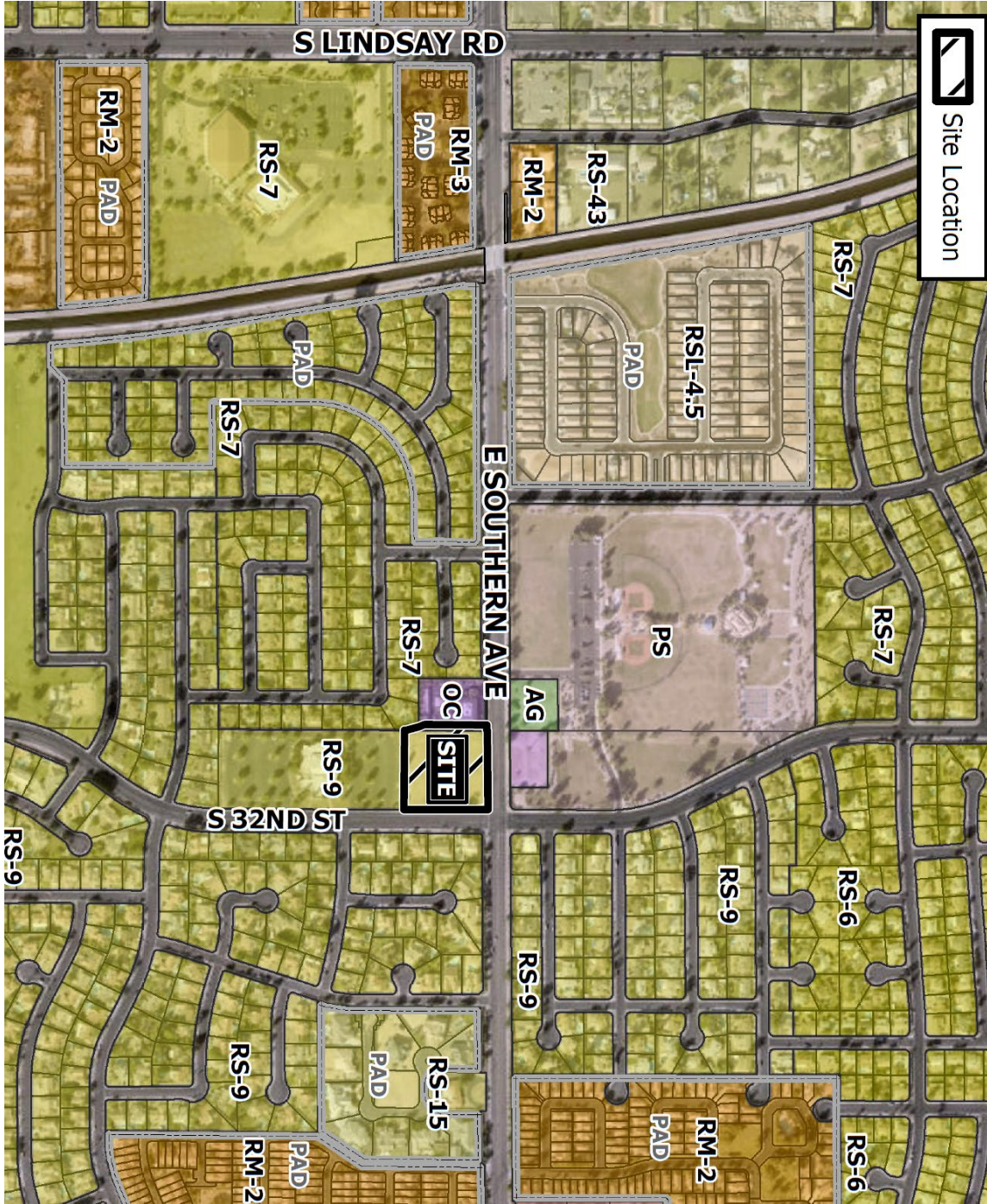
- Rezone from Single Residence (RS-9) to Multiple Residence (RM-3-PAD)

Purpose

- Multiple Residence Development
- 36 Units

Location

- East of Lindsay Road
- South side of Southern Avenue
- West side of 32nd Street



Site Photos



Looking north from Southern Avenue



Looking south from Southern Avenue toward site

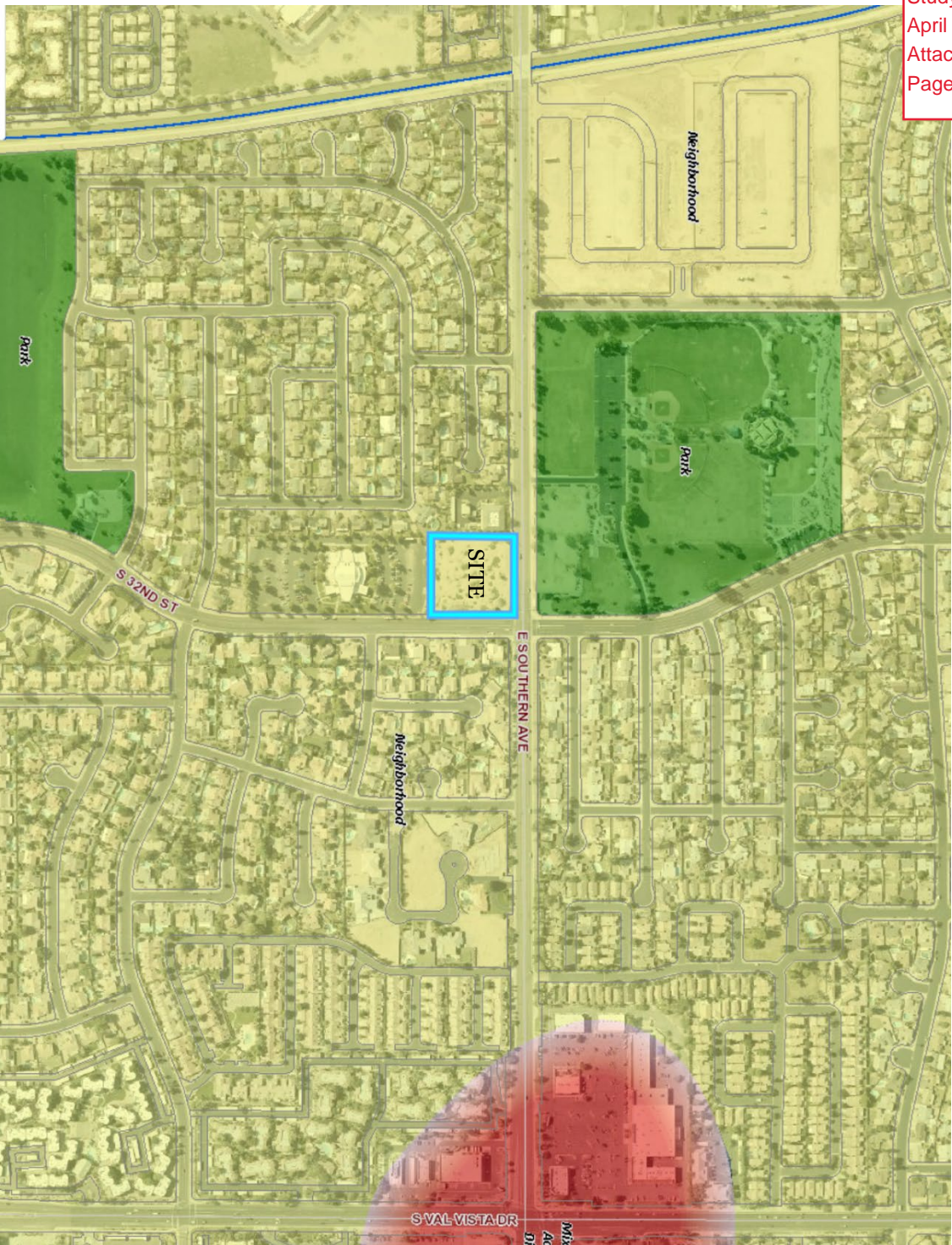
Site Photos



Looking east from 32nd Street



Looking west from 32nd Street toward site



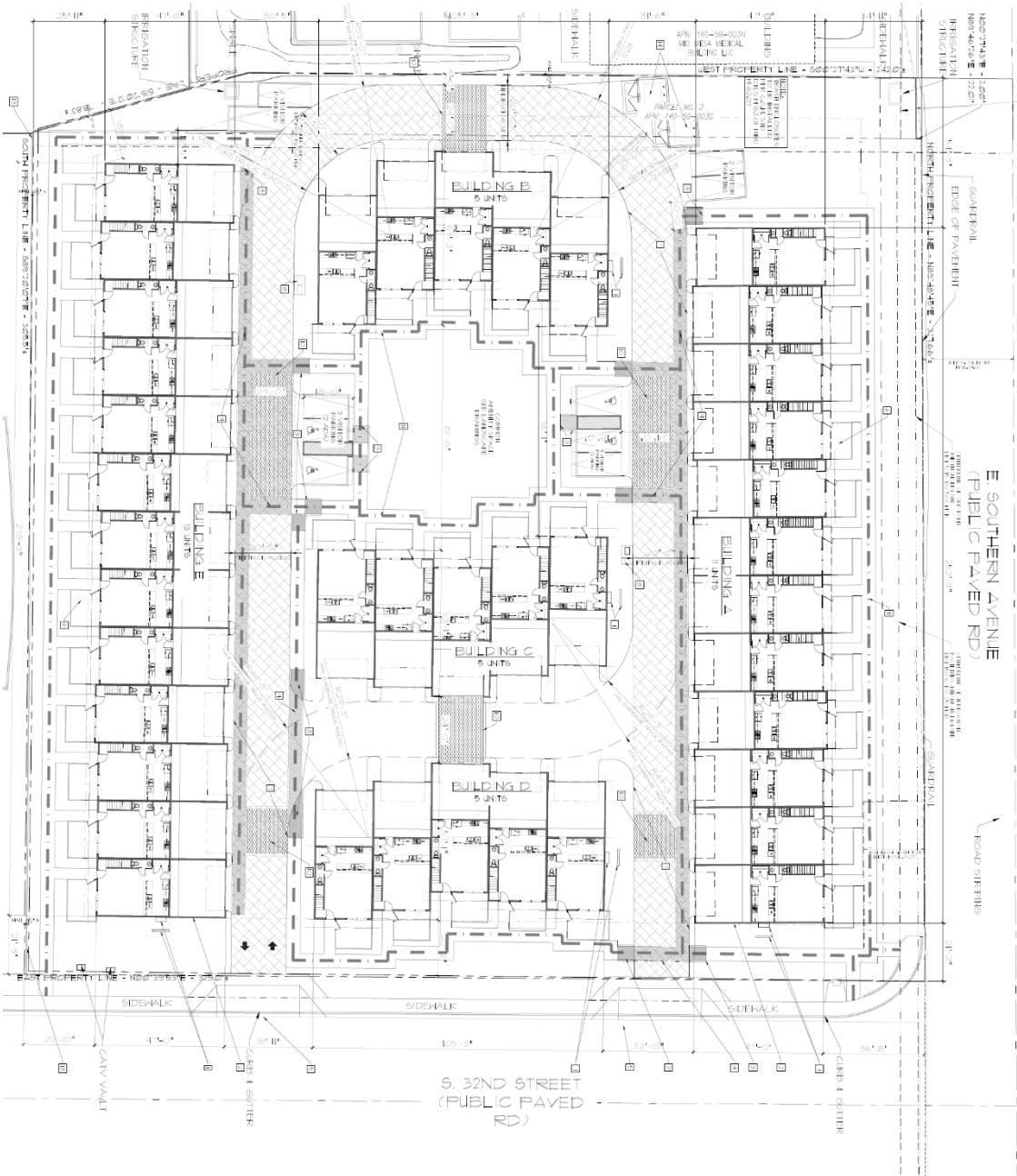
General Plan Designation

Neighborhood – Suburban

- Provide a safe place for people to live
- Includes a variety of housing types, including multi-residence
- Allow multiple residence along arterial road frontages and major intersections

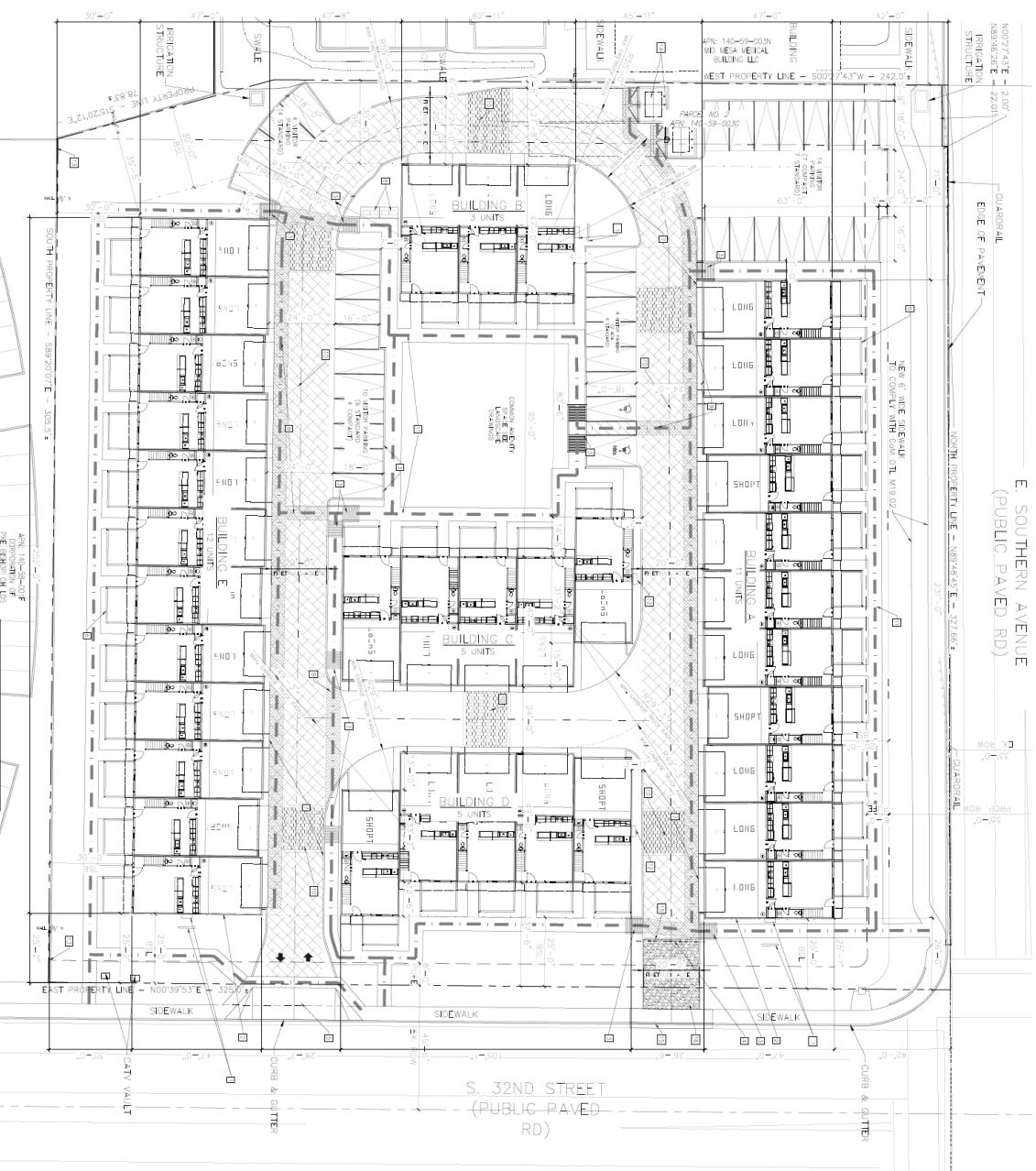
Site Plan – P&Z Review

- Five 2-story buildings (40 total units)
- Reduced setbacks
- Amenities
 - Dog park,
 - Pool area and playground with shade & seating
- 84 parking stalls required
- 90 parking stalls provided; 80 enclosed



Site Plan – Revised(4/25)

- 36 total units;
- Reduced by 4 units
- Increased building setback on all 4 sides of site
- Amenities
 - Pool area and playground with shade and seating
- 82 parking stalls required
 - 108 parking stalls provided; 72 enclosed



Design Review (1 / 11 / 22)

Recommended minor changes to building and landscape design:

- Reduce length of building along Southern Avenue
- Ensure use of quality materials



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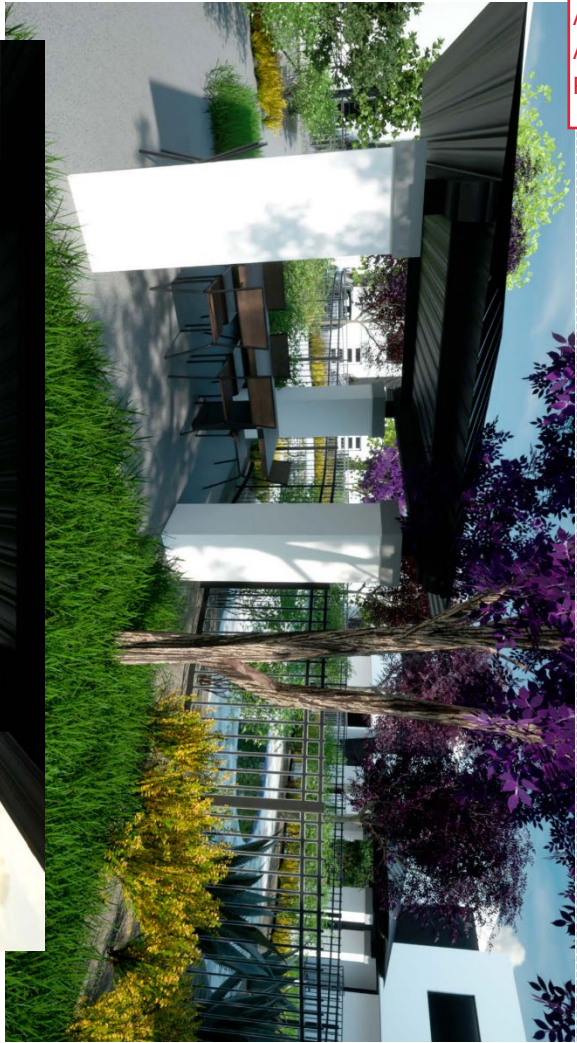
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Renderings



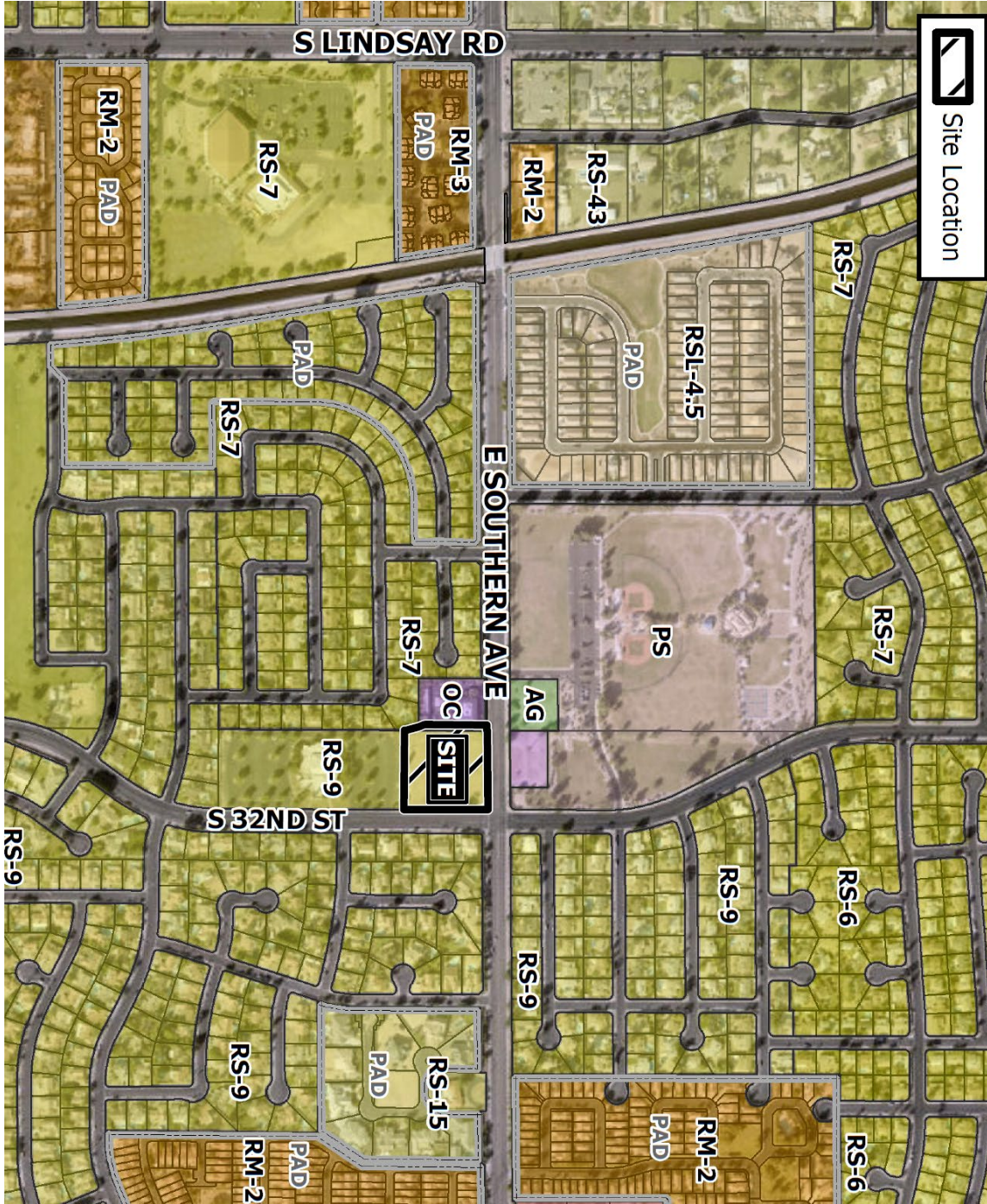
Renderings



Citizen Participation

Applicant:

- Mailed letters to property owners within 1,000 feet of the site and
- Informed HOAs and Registered Neighborhoods within 1 mile
- 1st Neighborhood Meeting (July 2021 via Zoom)
- Neighborhood opposition during P&Z Hearing

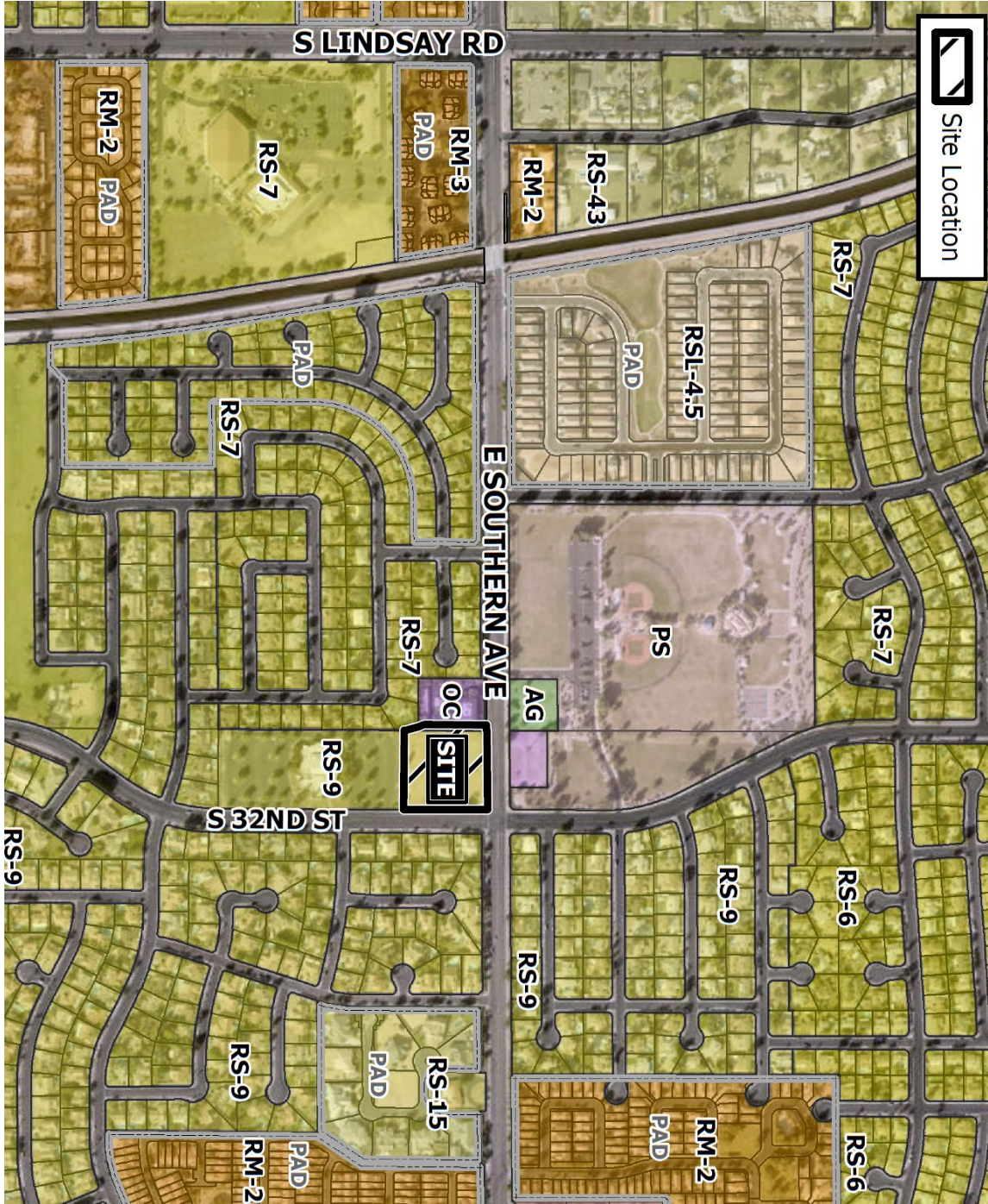


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Summary

Findings

- ✓ Complies with the 2040 Mesa General Plan
- ✓ Criteria in Chapter 22 for PAD
- ✓ Criteria in Chapter 69 for Site Plan Review

Planning and Zoning Board Recommendation

Approval with Conditions (6-0)

Staff Recommendation

Approval with Conditions



QUESTIONS

PAD Request

Development Standard	Required	P&Z Proposed	Revised Proposal
Minimum Residential Garage Dimensions	20-feet-wide by 22-feet-long	20 feet 8 inches wide by 20 feet long	20 feet 8 inches wide by 20 feet long No change
Minimum Setback of Cross Drive Aisles	50 feet	21 feet	25 feet
Building Setbacks			
<u>Front (Southern Avenue)</u>	20 feet	10 feet	20 feet for buildings, 0 feet for parking area only
<u>Street facing side (32nd Street)</u>	25 feet	10 feet	25 feet
<u>Interior Side (west)</u>	15 feet per story (30 feet total)	18 feet 4 inches total for Building E, 28 feet total for Building B	30 feet
<u>Rear (south)</u>	15 feet per story (30 feet total)	24 feet 4 inches total	30 feet

PAD Request Continued

Development Standard	Required	P&Z Proposed	Revised Proposal
Minimum Building Separation	30 feet	24 feet	24 feet No change
Minimum Landscape Yard Width (feet) <u>Front (Southern Avenue)</u>	20 feet	10 feet	20 feet for buildings, 0 feet for parking area only
<u>Street Facing Side (32nd Street)</u>	25 feet	10 feet	25 feet
<u>Interior Property Lines – west & south</u>	15 feet	West Property Line Only: 4 feet with 0 feet to trash enclosure South Property Line Only: 14 feet	West Property Line Only: 2 feet 5 inches to drive aisle with 0 feet at trash enclosure No reduction on South Property Line
Private Open Space Coverage	50%	30%	30% No change

Proposal to Amend § 205(D) of Mesa City Charter



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Ballot
Proposition to
create
exception to
general
prohibition on
collective
bargaining

Limited exception for sworn public safety
employee organizations (i.e. sworn Police up
to rank of sergeant; sworn Fire up to rank of
Captain) allowing:

→ Meet and Confer process with City
management

→ Council can enter into a
Memorandum of Understanding

Meet and Confer and MOU Topics

- Wages; direct monetary compensation
- Hours, non-health-related benefits, and working conditions
not covered under city personnel rules or state or federal laws
- No intent to create conflicts with existing rules and laws
- City Council may adopt or modify the MOU, or terminate the MOU based on fiscal considerations

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Community Services Department

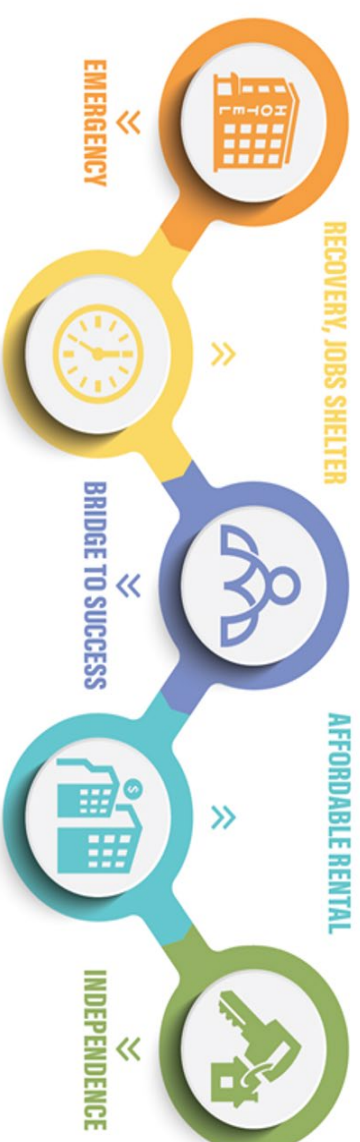
Fiscal Year 22/23 Budget

APRIL 28, 2022

RUTH GIESE, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR

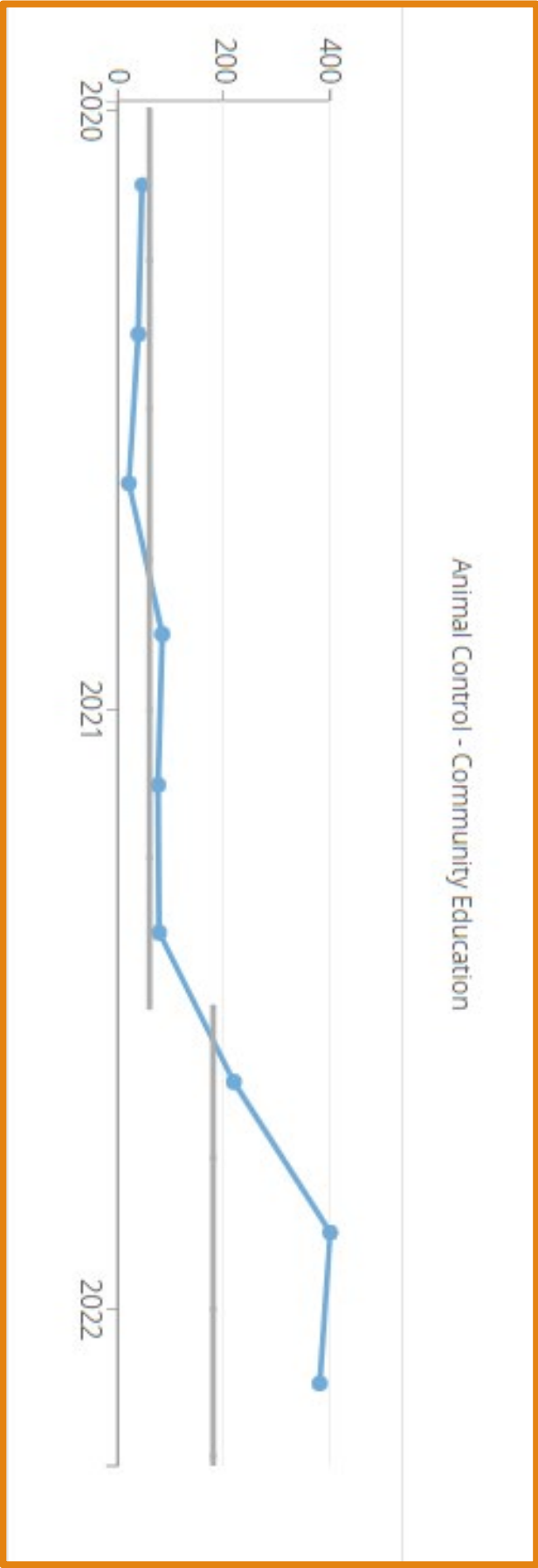
Department's Purpose

To strengthen our community by providing housing assistance, animal advocacy and control, community engagement and support of essential community needs for Mesa residents.



~ Support ~ Educate ~ Engage ~

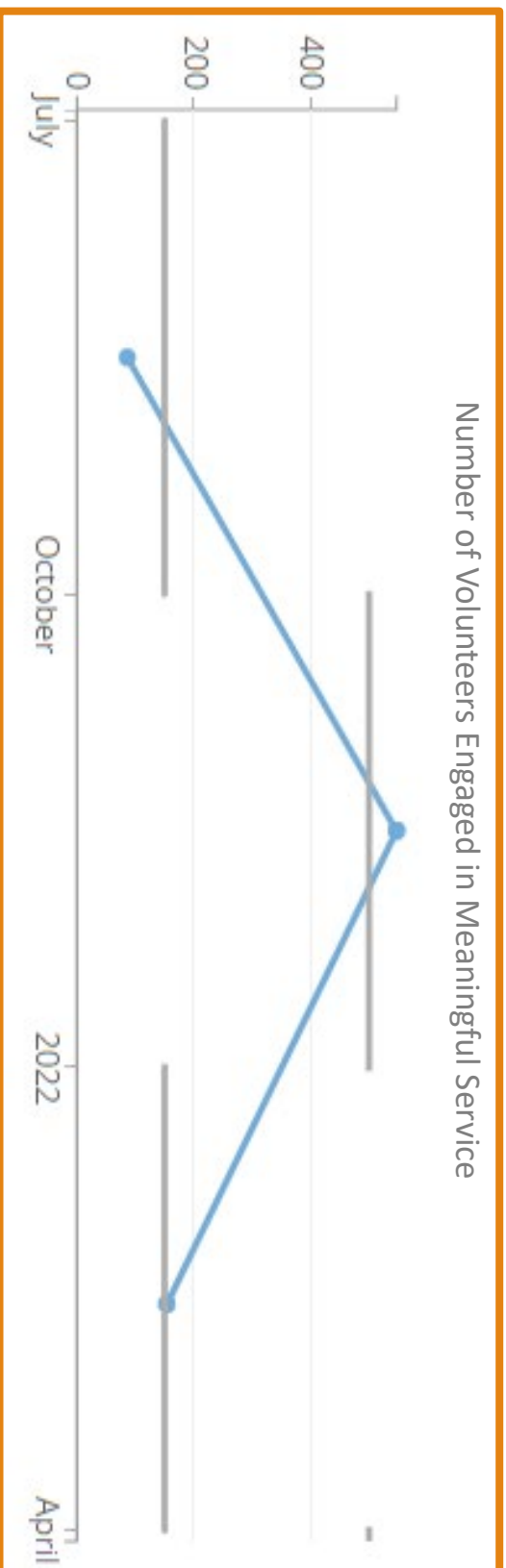
Performance Measures Related to Purpose *Animal Control*



- 750+ Individuals provided education and materials
- 900+ Animals placed in safe environments
- 100+ MPD officers received training

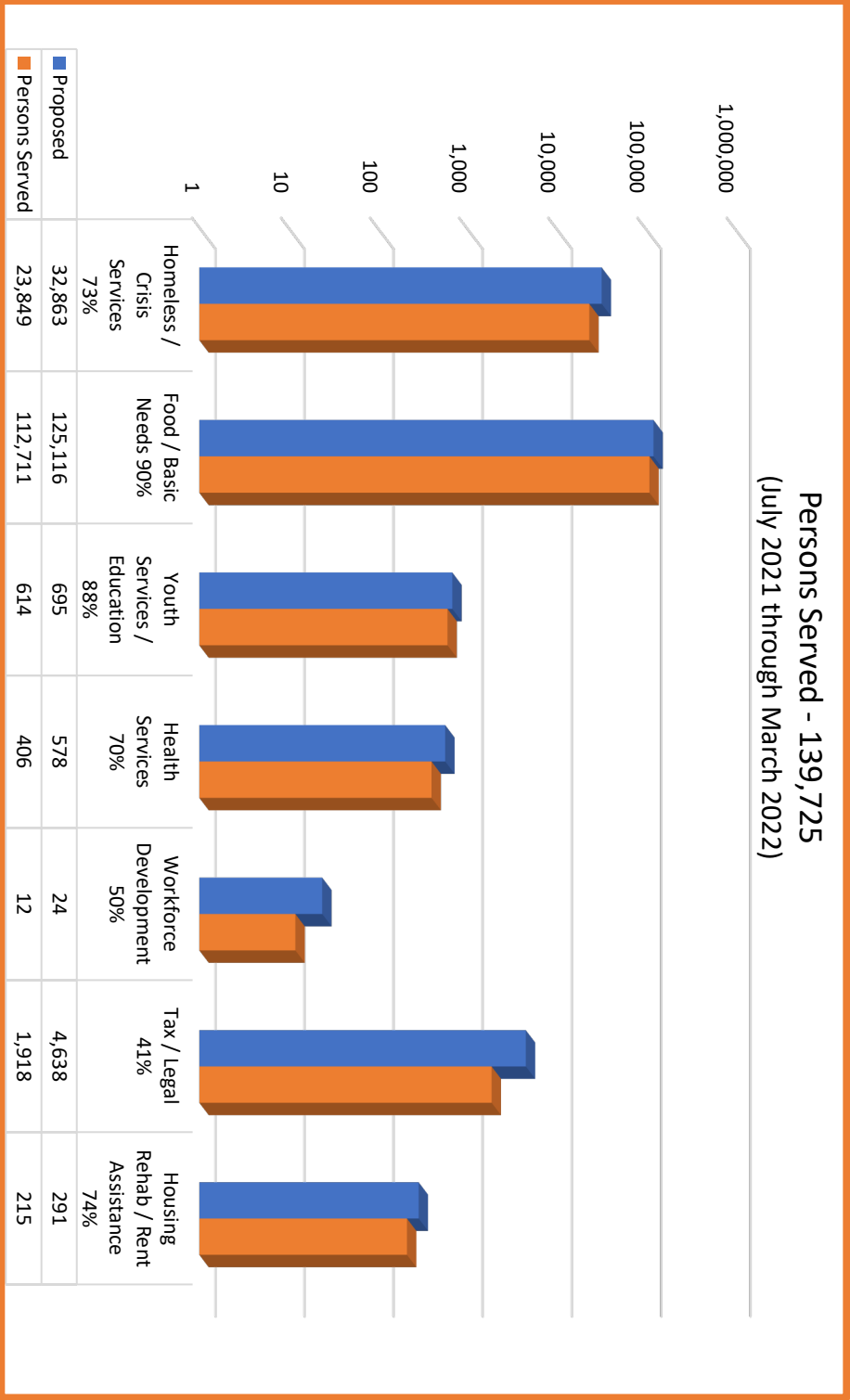
Performance Measures Related to Purpose

Community Engagement/Volunteers



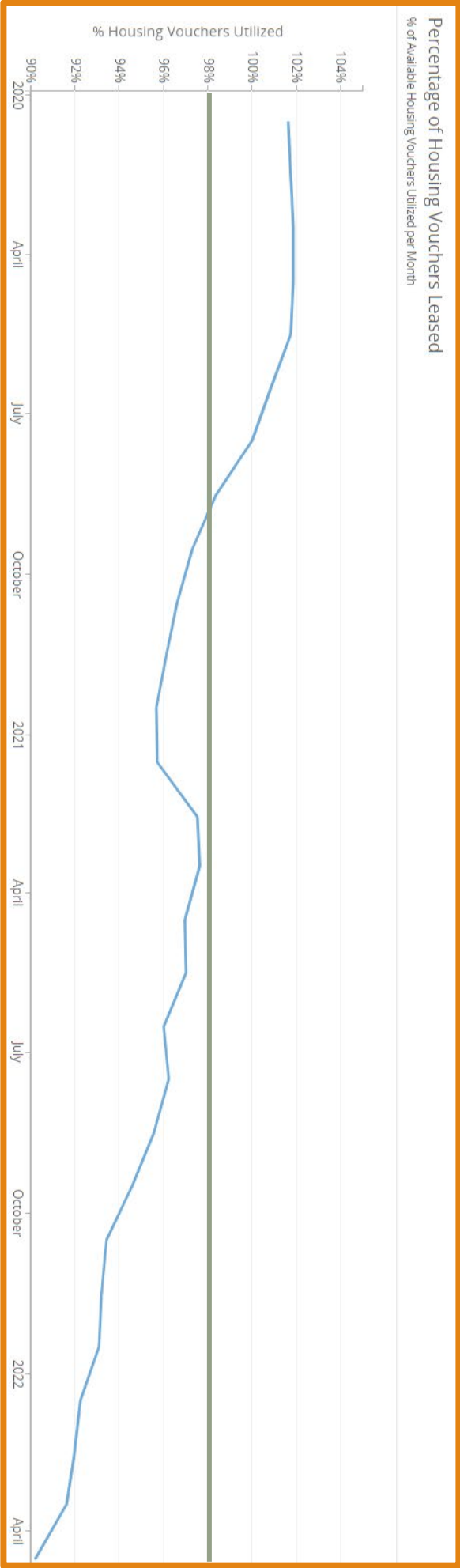
- \$97.5k contributed to the community through volunteer hours and in-kind donations
- 150 residents trained through neighborhood leadership classes
- 49 Veterans honored through Hometown Heroes Banners

Performance Measures Related to Purpose *Community Development*



- ESG-COVID dollars (\$3.7M)
 - 3,603 persons obtained emergency shelter
 - 370 persons were re-housed
 - 3,171 persons were provided with resources by a housing navigator
- No audit findings or concerns on 2 monitors/audits

Performance Measures Related to Purpose *Housing*



- Mesa’s housing best practices in HUD Landlord Task Guidebook
- High Performing Housing Agency – since 2009
- Service enhancement through virtual briefings
- Coming soon! Housing Online Annual Recertification Portal

FY 21/22 Mid-Year Ongoing Budget Adjustments

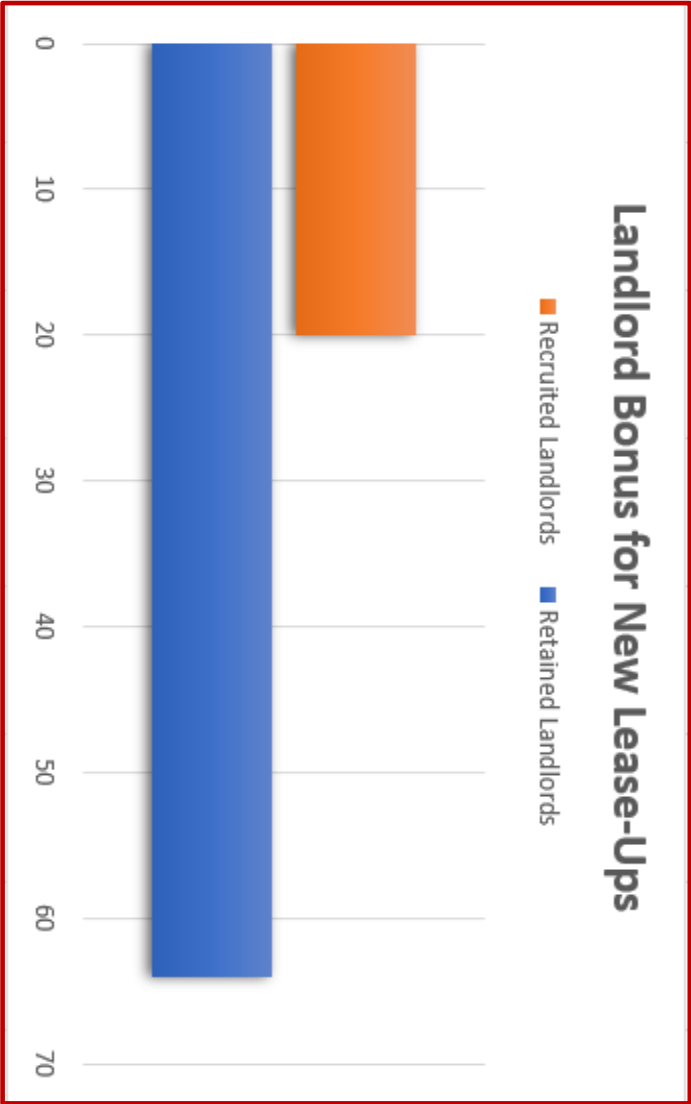
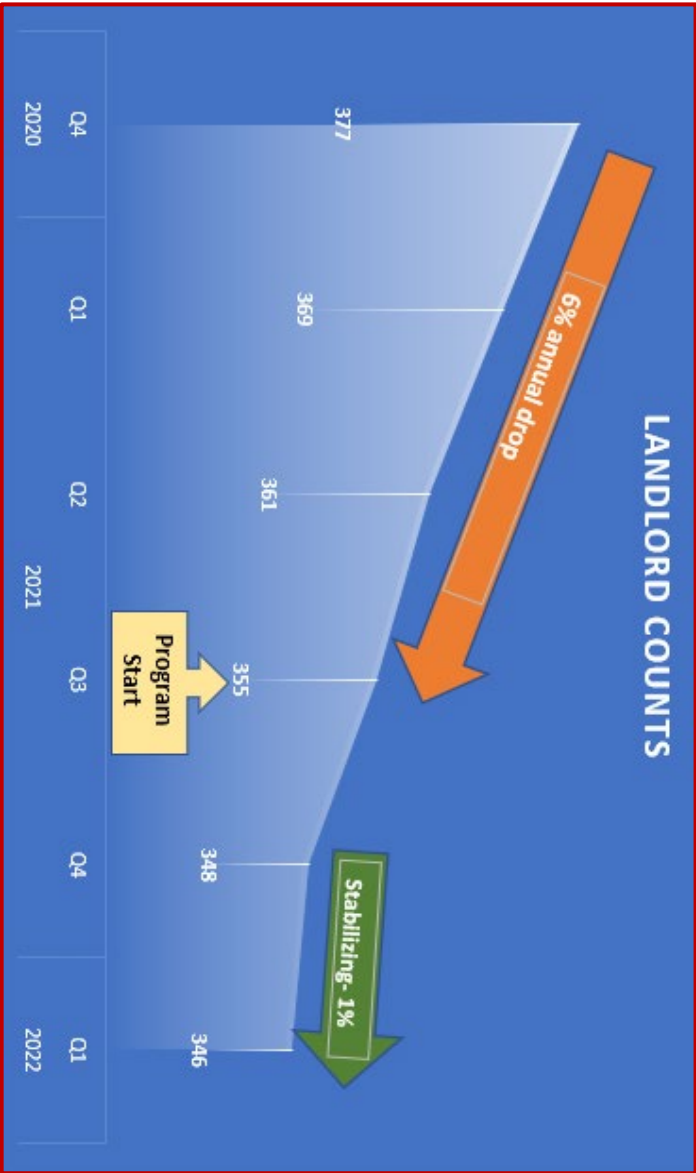
Adjustment	Amount
Management Assistant II (1 FTE)	\$114,528
Executive Management Assistant (1 FTE)	\$138,051
Housing and Community Development Specialist (1FTE) *	\$91,740
Total	\$344,319

* Position under recruitment

FY 22/23 Budget Adjustment Request Summary

Priority	Adjustment	FTE	One-Time	Ongoing
1	Housing Solutions Specialist	1		\$78,564
2	Animal Control Specialist II	1		\$77,676
3	Heidi's Village	0		\$70,000
	Total	2		\$226,240

Housing Solutions Program



❖ 1 FTE – Housing Solutions Specialist - Landlord Liaison
❖ \$78,564

Animal Control Specialist II

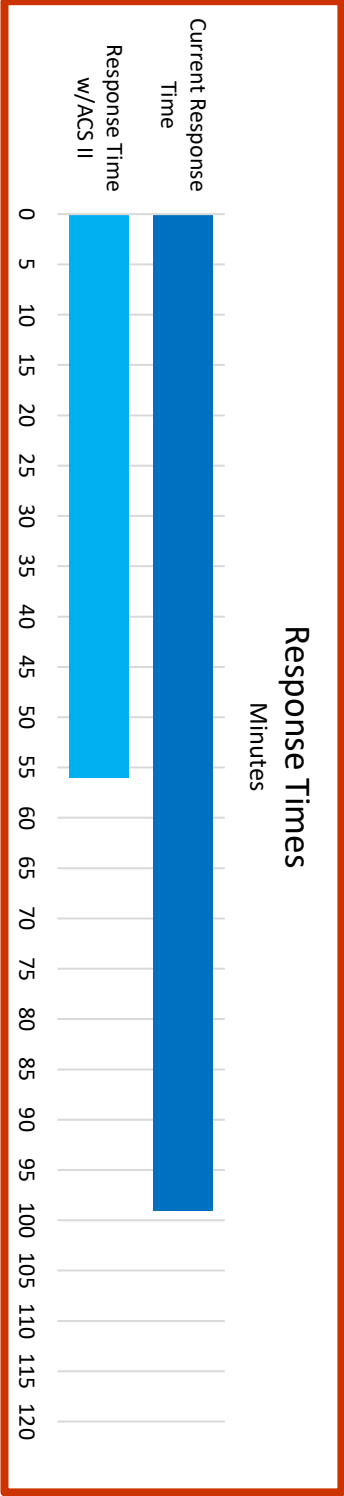
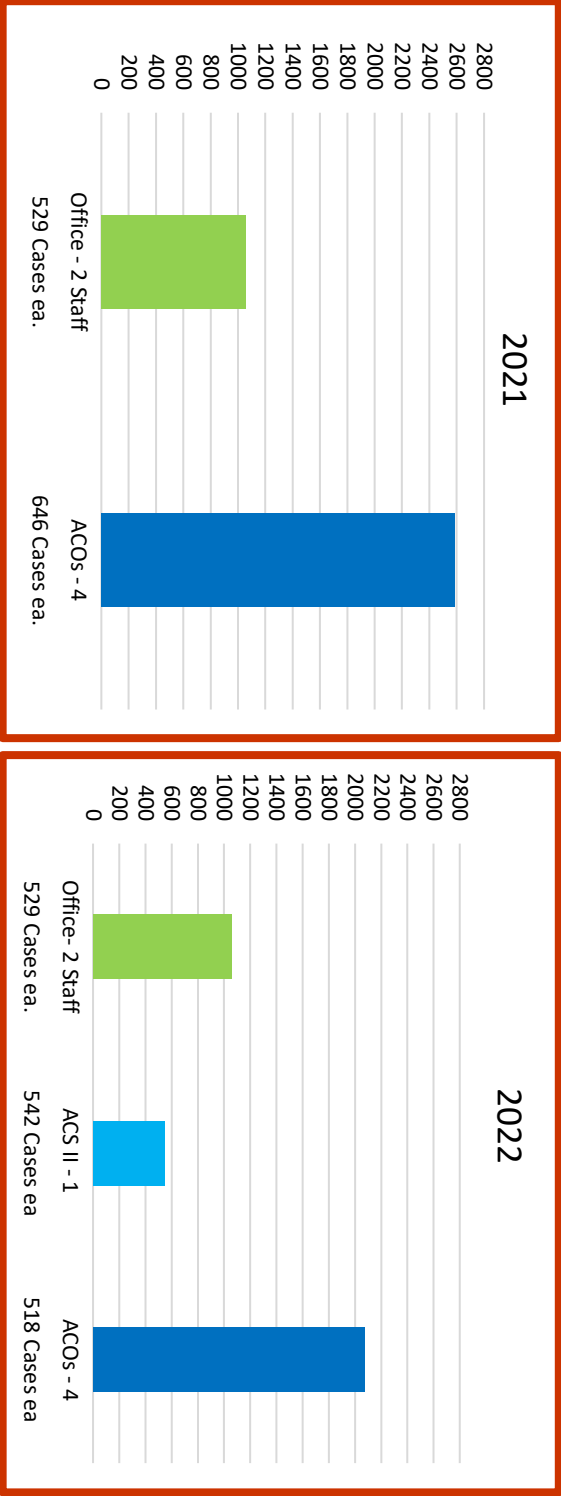
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❖ Enhanced Customer Experience

❖ Improved Response Time

❖ \$77,676

- No one time costs

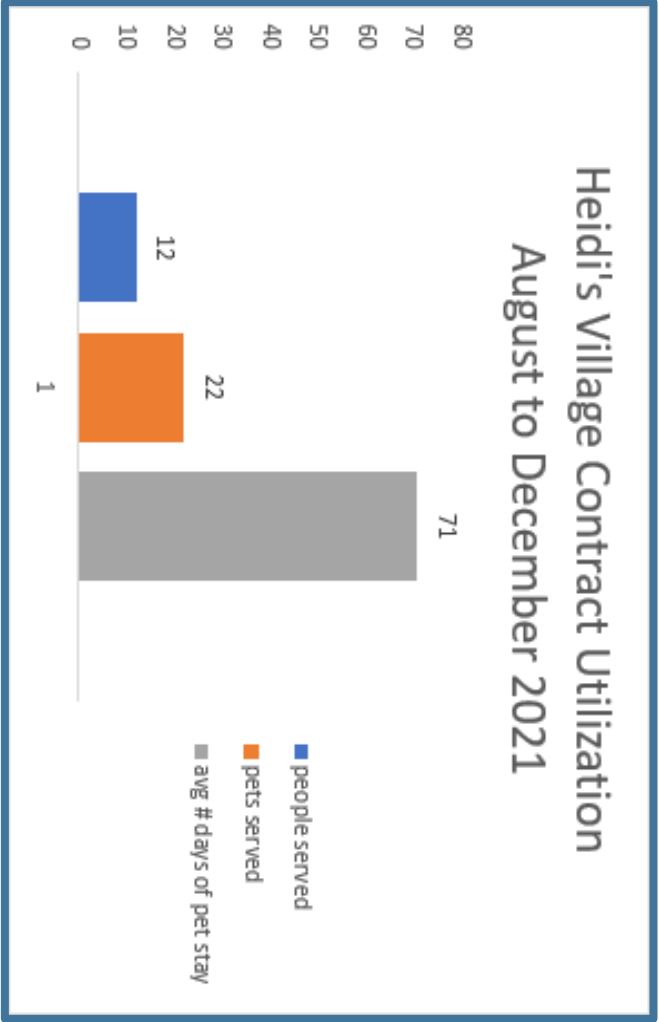


Heidi's Village

❖ Continue contract at \$70k annually

❖ Aligns with the homelessness strategic plan

❖ Service to provide temporary shelter for pets



Expenditure and Revenue Summary

Core Business Process	FY 20/21	FY 21/22	FY 21/22	FY 22/23
	Year End Actuals	Revised Budget	Year End Estimate	Proposed Budget
Expenditures				
Admin - General Fund	\$0.8	\$1.0	\$1.0	\$1.2
Animal Control - General Fund	\$0.7	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.8
Community Engagement - General Fund	\$0.4	\$0.8	\$0.8	\$0.7
Housing Authority	\$16.6	\$22.1	\$20.6	21.6
Community Development	\$6.5	\$22.5	\$22.5	32.3
Community Services Expenditure Total:	\$25.0	\$47.2	\$45.7	\$56.6
Revenues				
Housing Authority	\$17.2	\$20.6	\$20.6	21.6
Community Development	\$3.6	\$17.3	\$17.3	31.7
Community Services Total:	\$20.8	\$37.9	\$37.9	53.3
Total FTE	48	53	53	55

Dollars in Millions

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Expenditure and Revenue Summary

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2nd Quarter Estimate					
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Expenditures					Adjusted FY 22/23 Budget
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Community Development	\$6.5	\$22.5	\$22.5	\$16.9	\$15.4
Community Services Expenditure Total:	\$25.0	\$47.2	\$45.7	\$38.7	
Revenues					
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Community Development	\$3.6	\$17.3	\$17.3	\$16.3	\$15.4
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HOUSING
Regular HCV
\$564 HUD Held Reserves
\$163K Regular HAP
\$1M Admin Reserve (Held at COM)
\$262K Per unit cost - Request will be made to HUD
Mainstream HCV
\$60K Regular HAP
\$276 HUD Held Reserves
\$223K Admin Reserve (Held at COM)
\$2,548,000 Total
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
\$1.6M HOME (CPLC Construction and CBI Home Contract)
\$1.6M 2years of COM TBRA
\$2.1M Home Unallocated
\$1.4M Public Facility CDBG Projects
\$1.4M CDBG Rehab
\$536K CDBG Public Service
\$2M CDBG Unallocated
\$1.6M NSP
\$3.2 Both ESG and ESGCV
\$15,436,000 Total

\$7,639,852 1250CDBG award and PI

\$99,872 1250COC award

\$511,213 1250ESG award

\$500,000 1250NSP1&3

\$7,585,217 HOME (Incs \$5.6M HOME COVID)

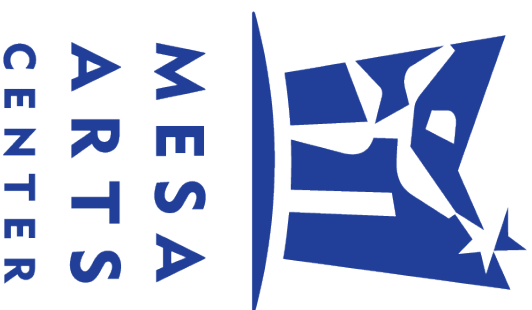
\$30,000 ABC

16,366,154 Total

Department of Arts and Culture Fiscal Year 22/23 Proposed Budget

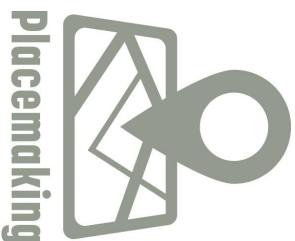
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Cindy Ornstein, Illya Riske



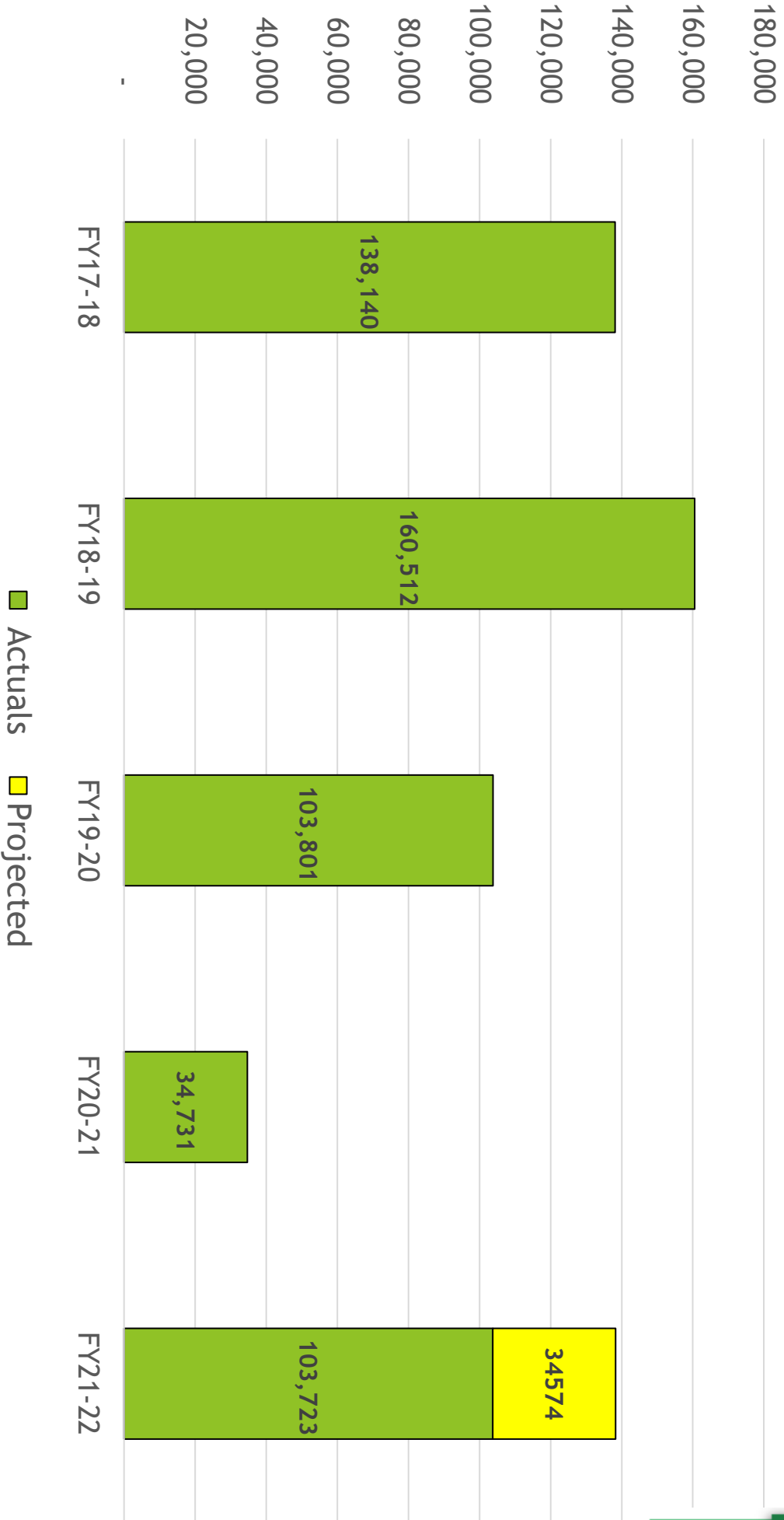
Department's Purpose

To strengthen the creative, social and economic fabric of our community and region through inspiring, relevant, fun and transformational experiences.



AZMNH Participation

Returning to pre-COVID Levels



AzMNH Participants

17.4K

Participants

3/1/22 - 3/31/22

On Track

Target 16.8K
March 2022

[View measure](#)

i.d.e.a. Museum Participation

Returning to pre-COVID levels



Number of i.d.e.a. Museum Participants

5,763

Participants

3/1/22 - 3/31/22

On Track

Target 5,148
March 2022

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MAC Participation

Returning to pre-COVID levels



Mesa Arts Center
Participants

18.9K

visitors

3/1/22 - 3/31/22

X Off Track

Target 27.6K
March 2022

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Smart Growth to Enable Community Value

FY 22/23 Budget Request is focused on maximizing earned and contributed income

Enhance rental income, studio class fees, museum admissions and performing arts ticket income to provide:

- Organizational sustainability
- Future growth
- Investment in opportunities/special projects
- Increase community impact through free/low-cost education, access and engagement programs



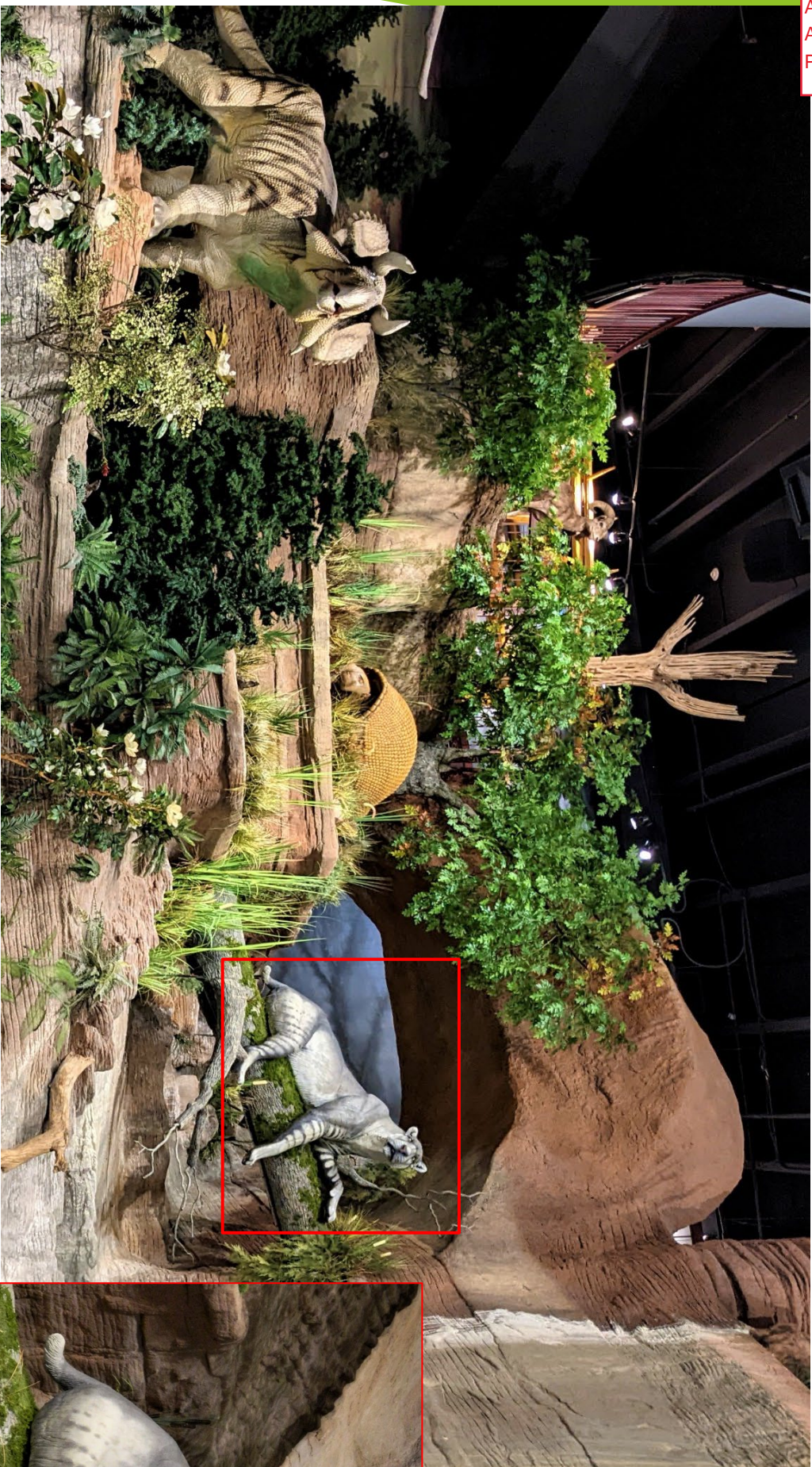
Highlights

i.d.e.a. Museum - New Mural in Atrium



Highlights

AZMNH - Dino Mountain Refresh



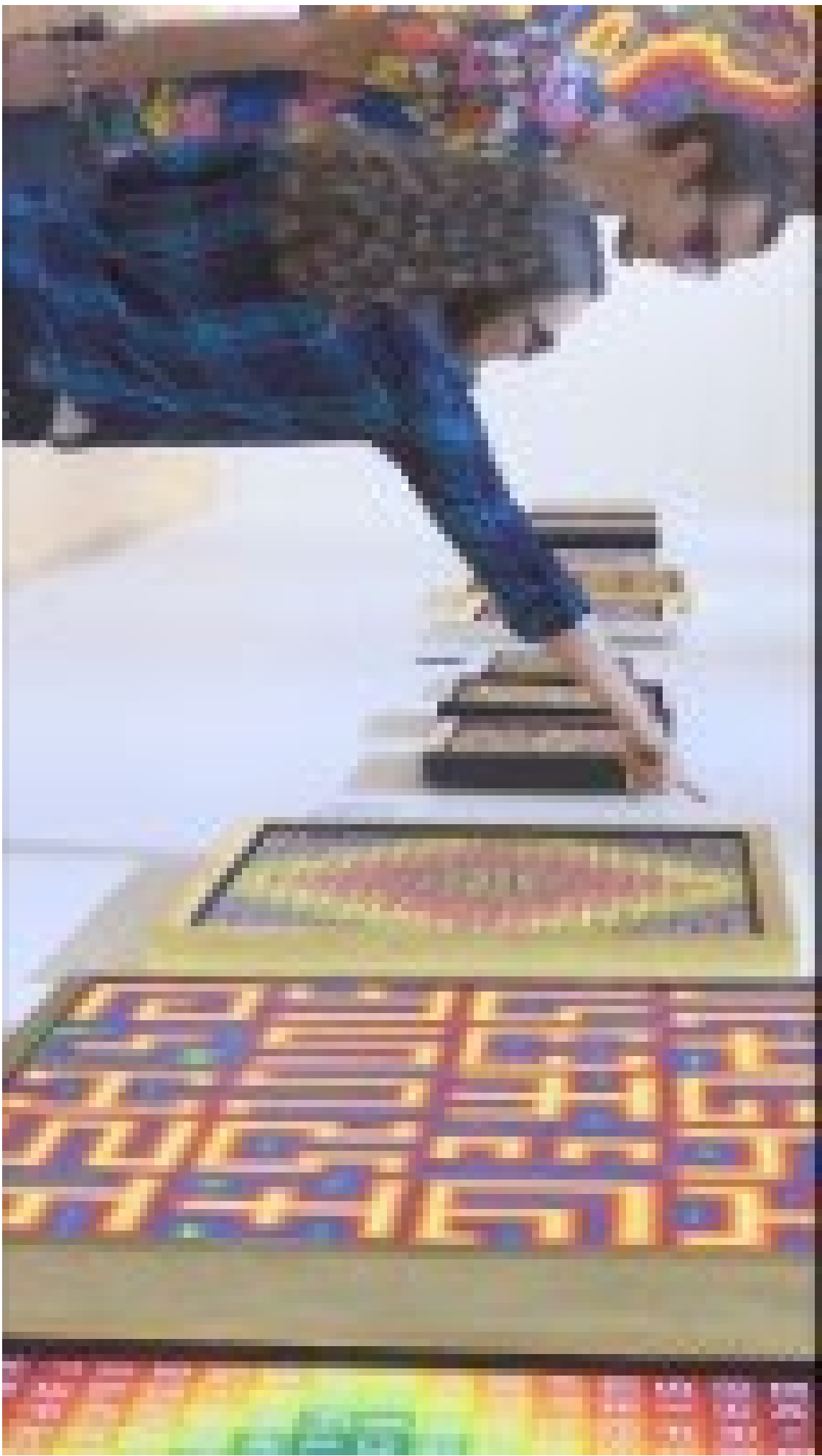
Highlights

**30,000 Attended Dia De Los Muertos
Mesa Arts Center**



Highlights

Enchroma Glasses Mesa Contemporary Arts Museum



Climate Action Plan Activity

Department

- Consultants to review MAC, i.d.e.a. Museum and AZMNH exterior lighting, overall energy efficiency

MAC

- Theater Lobby Lights - LED Replacement
- Ikeda Theatrical Lighting - LED Replacement
- Install Synthetic Turf Along Shadow Walk
- Upgrade Power Outlets Behind Theaters

AZMNH

- Refreshed Lighting - LED Replacement



FY 22/23 Operational Sustainability *Operations and Event Staff*

		FTE	General Fund
Mesa Arts Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Events• Service Worker Assistant• Facility Technician I	3.0	\$265,300



FY22/23 Operational Sustainability

Lead Gallery Educator

		FTE	A&C Fund
AZMNH	Visitor Services Staff Support	1.0	\$63,500



FY22/23 Operational Improvement

Increase Art Class Participation

		FTE	A&C Fund
Mesa Arts Center - Studios	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Convert 3 PT positions to FTIncrease hours for 3 PT positions	1.6	\$180,600



FY22/23 Operational Improvement Corporate Sponsorship

		FTE	A&C Fund
Department of Arts and Culture	Corporate Sponsorship position	1.0	\$99,400



FY22/23 Operational Improvement

Increase Youth Participation

		FTE	Grant Funds
Mesa Arts Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Project Lit - Program Coordinator• Youth Art Classes - Sr. Program Assistant	1.5	\$109,000

Project Lit

- Increases school participation by 50%
- Current year: 500 students
- FY 22/23: 750 students

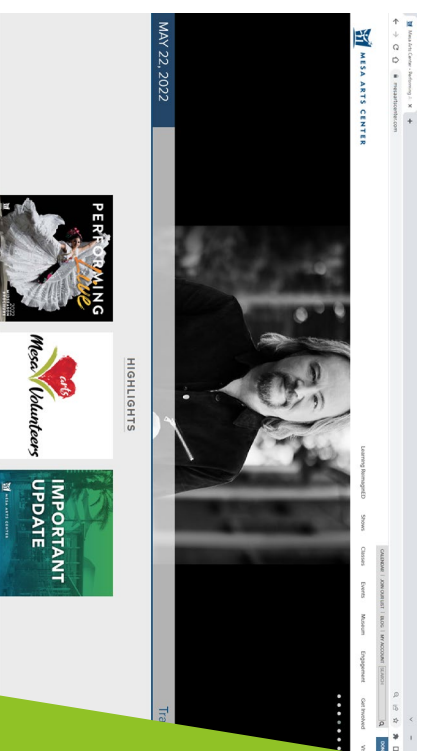
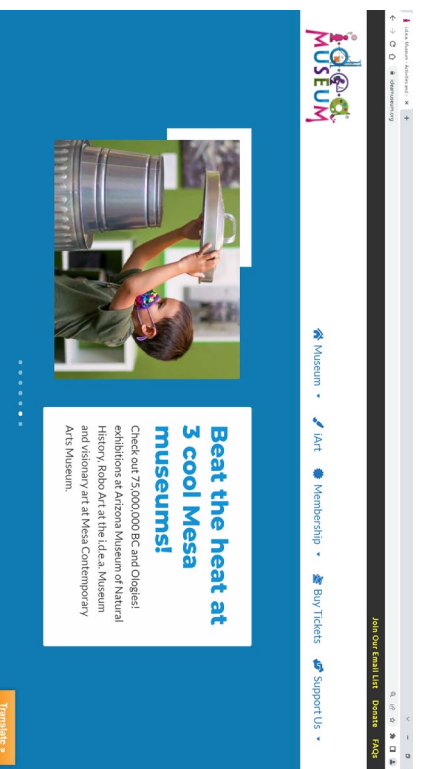
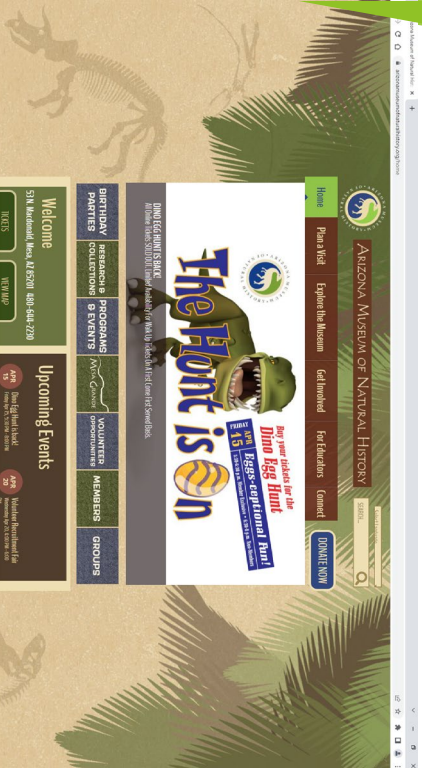
Youth Studios

- Doubles youth art class participation
- Current year: 432 students
- FY 22/23: 900 students



FY21/22 - Operational Sustainability Mid-Year Budget Adjustments

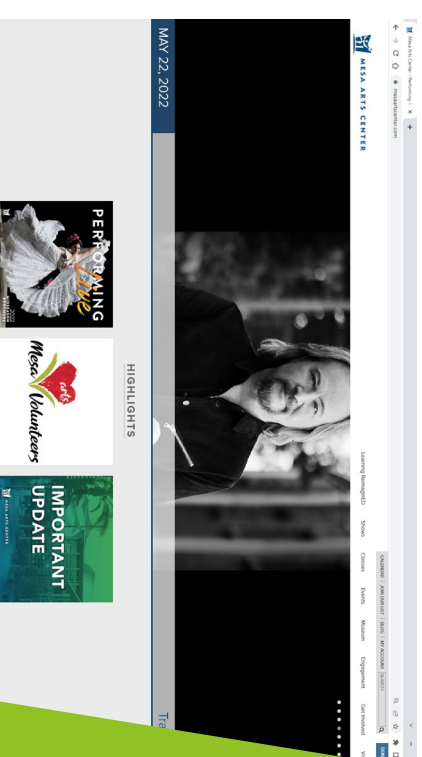
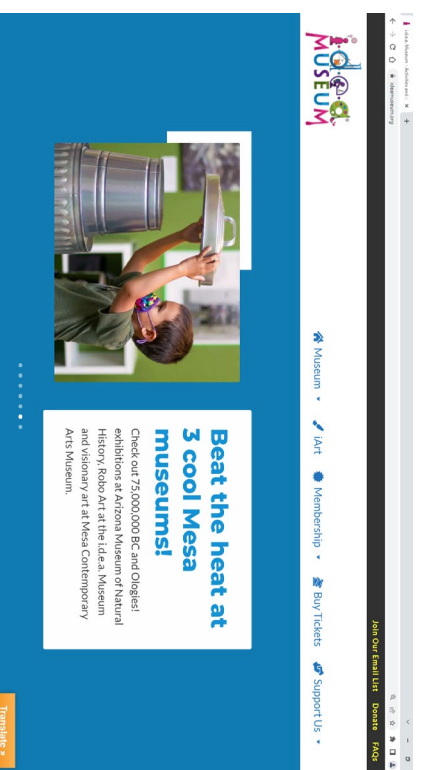
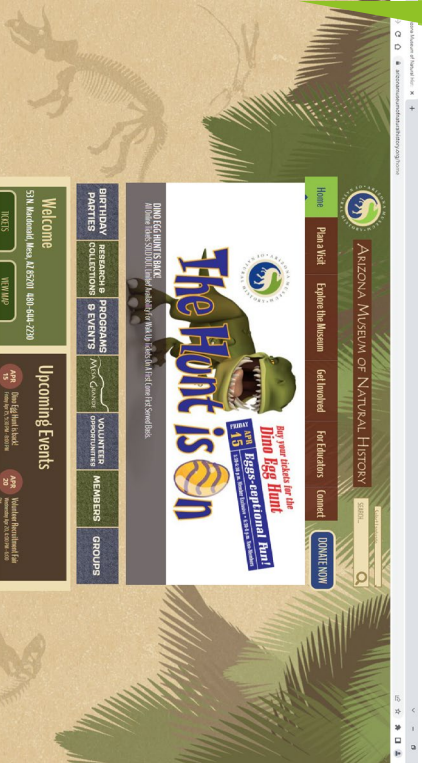
- \$662k in one-time capital needs across Mesa Arts Center
- Marketing - New Marketing & Comm. Spec. II
- Theaters - Converted 2 PT Usher positions into 1 FT position
- Box Office - Converted 4 PT positions into 3 FT positions
- Studios - Converted 6 temp instructors to PTNB positions



FY22/23 - Operational Sustainability One-Time Expenditures

\$642,500

- Software Upgrades
- Equipment Repairs and Replacements
- Marketing/Fundraising
- Strategic Planning



Arts and Culture Fund Expenditure and Revenue Summary

Dollars in Millions

Core Business Processes	FY 18/19 Year End Actuals	FY 20/21 Year End Actuals	FY 21/22 Revised Budget	FY 21/22 Year End Estimate	FY 22/23 Proposed Budget
<i>Revenues and SVOG</i>					
Arizona Museum of Natural History	\$0.9	\$0.2	\$0.9	\$1.0	\$1.0
i.d.e.a. Museum	\$0.3	\$0.0	\$0.3	\$0.2	\$0.3
Mesa Arts Center	\$2.7	\$0.3	\$2.6	\$1.9	\$2.7
MAC Performing Live	\$3.5	\$0.0	\$3.4	\$2.7	\$4.2
Shuttered Venues Operator Grant (SVOG)	\$0.0	\$2.8	\$1.4	\$1.4	\$0.0
<i>Revenues and SVOG Total:</i>	<i>\$7.4</i>	<i>\$3.3</i>	<i>\$8.5</i>	<i>\$7.3</i>	<i>\$8.1</i>
<i>Expenses</i>					
Arizona Museum of Natural History	\$1.5	\$1.3	\$1.6	\$1.6	\$1.9
i.d.e.a. Museum	\$1.1	\$1.0	\$1.2	\$1.2	\$1.3
Mesa Arts Center	\$9.7	\$5.9	\$9.9	\$9.9	\$11.7
MAC Performing Live	\$2.8	\$0.0	\$2.6	\$2.0	\$3.4
<i>Arts and Culture Expense Total:</i>	<i>\$15.2</i>	<i>\$8.1</i>	<i>\$15.3</i>	<i>\$14.7</i>	<i>\$18.3</i>
FTE	95.5	105.1	110.8	110.8	118.9

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