

COUNCIL MINUTES

March 16, 2023

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 March 16, 2023, at 7:36 a.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT

John Giles
Francisco Heredia*
Jennifer Duff
Mark Freeman
Alicia Goforth
Scott Somers*
Julie Spilsbury

COUNCIL ABSENT

None

OFFICERS PRESENT

Christopher Brady
Holly Moseley
Jim Smith

(*Participated in the meeting through the use of video conference equipment.)

Mayor Giles conducted a roll call.

Mayor Giles excused Councilmember Somers from the beginning of the meeting; he arrived at 7:49 a.m.

1. Review and discuss items on the agenda for the March 20, 2023 Regular Council meeting.

In response to a question from Councilmember Duff on Item 4-j, **(Use of a Cooperative Contract for the 15-Month Term Contract with Five Years of Renewal Options for Smart City Parking Solution Service for Downtown Mesa for the Department of Innovation and Technology (Citywide))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda, Chief Information Officer Travis Cutright introduced Deputy Chief Information Officer Harry Meier and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 1)**

Mr. Meier reported the Smart Parking Detection System, designed by the Department of Innovation and Technology, leverages existing City cameras on buildings and parking lots. He added with the help of the Downtown Mesa Association and the Mesa Downtown Transformation group, the system expands and targets areas in Downtown Mesa. He pointed out this agenda item is the artificial intelligence piece to provide data and reporting through a partnership with Cox Smart Communities. He added that the vision for the app is to integrate with Mesa Now to create a Downtown experience. (See Pages 2 through 4 of Attachment 1)

Responding to a question from Mayor Giles, Mr. Meier explained the capabilities of the app as Cox builds more layers and more cameras are added. He anticipated the system could provide pedestrian counts to help with economic development.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Duff, Mr. Cutright stated he is working with the City's Communications director to ensure information reaches the public. He added the cameras would benefit parking detection and the Real Time Crime Intelligence Center.

In response to a question from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Cutright stated Mesa pioneered this effort as there were no options available at the time.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

Responding to a request for an update on Item 4-a, **(Mesa City Hall Project - Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR), Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) No. 2 (District 4))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda, City Engineer Beth Huning introduced Civil Engineer Ryan Yee and provided an update.

Ms. Huning reported the construction timeline for the project, which is set to begin in June, and provided details related to lobby and parking lot access.

Business Services Department Director Ed Quedens introduced Procurement Administrator Kristy Garcia and displayed a PowerPoint presentation on Item 6-b, **(Amending Title 1 of the Mesa City Code (Administrative), Chapter 21 (Procurement of Materials, Non-Professional Contract Services and Capital Improvements) to revise the formal procurement and Council approval threshold and update and modernize the language. (Citywide))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda. **(See Attachment 2)**

Ms. Garcia outlined the mission of the Purchasing Division and the governance of Mesa's procurements. She pointed out that it has been 19 years since procurement thresholds increased. She added due to inflation, more items require formal solicitations and additional approvals, which impacts the workload on staff and creates longer lead times that stall operations. (See Pages 2 through 5 of Attachment 2)

Ms. Garcia commented that Section 609 of the City Charter was amended last November, and she outlined the objectives of those changes. She stated staff is recommending raising Council's threshold amount and the formal solicitation threshold. She added that these two items are tied together and are the same amount. She provided comparisons to Mesa's neighboring cities and recommended the threshold be increased to \$100,000 to match other agencies. She noted that Mesa has one of the largest budgets with the smallest formal solicitation amount compared to other cities. (See Pages 6 through 9 of Attachment 2)

In response to a question from Councilmember Duff, Ms. Garcia clarified that increasing the threshold will lessen the need for the formal solicitation process, providing more opportunities for small local vendors in Mesa to participate in the quote process and do business for the City.

Mr. Brady added that the formal solicitation process is complex and requires more documentation and insurance, so the change will offer more flexibility.

Mr. Quedens concluded by saying that this introduction is coming before Council on March 20, 2023, and will return on April 3, 2023, for approval. (See Page 10 of Attachment 2)

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Somers on Item 5-a, **(Approving and authorizing the City Manager to enter into an Amended and Restated Development Agreement with Chicanos Por La Causa, Inc. for the development of approximately 2.5 acres of property on the northwest corner of Country Club Drive and Main Street. The Amended and Restated Development Agreement will facilitate the development of a mixed-use, transit-oriented development. (District 4))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda, Downtown Transformation Manager Jeff McVay stated there would be eight electric car charging stations within the garage. He discussed the standards for quality and efficient fixtures and appliances. He stated that construction is scheduled to begin in August.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Duff, Mr. McVay discussed the multiple rating systems for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, (LEED) or Green Building standards. He noted the City's designs have been updated to LEED standards, but due to cost, they may self-certify.

In response to a question from Councilmember Duff on Item 4-k, **(Use of a Cooperative Contract for the Purchase of Public Wi-Fi Project Design and Installation for the Department of Innovation and Technology (Citywide))**, on the Regular Meeting agenda, Mr. Cutright and Mr. Meier stated the square mileage of the project will expand as much as the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) dollars allow.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Cutright stated the City is in negotiations on a partnership with Motorola for the private cellular maintenance piece. He mentioned that the City has partnered with Compudopt to provide routers, laptops, and Wi-Fi hotspots.

In response to additional questions from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Brady discussed agreements with Mesa Public Schools for the City to provide the laptops and infrastructure and the schools would provide the routers.

Mr. Cutright confirmed that the City of Mesa provides an internet connection.

Additional discussion ensued on the non-profit partnership process.

2-a. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide an update on the Together Mesa Art in the Park project.

Director of Diversity & Engagement Andrea Alicoate introduced Mesa Arts Center Deputy Director Mandy Tripoli and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 3)**

Ms. Alicoate recognized Arts and Culture Director Cindy Ornstein and Arts Program Coordinator Kevin Vaughan-Brubaker for their work on the Together Mesa Art in the Park project.

Ms. Alicoate outlined the City's Diversity initiative and highlighted the City's social media and marketing campaigns, the National League of Cities Cultural Diversity Award for the Día De Los Muertos festival, and the Honorary Street Project. She said in the next fiscal year, Together Mesa Art in the Park will be launched, aiming to bring the arts into areas where audiences are not connected to Downtown. She stated the project will be a collaboration with the featured artist collecting various pieces of community-impacted art and crafting a singular piece of art that will be unveiled during the City Hall grand opening. She discussed the citywide and community collaboration. (See Pages 2 through 4 of Attachment 3)

Ms. Tripoli indicated that an essential part of the project will be the selection of the artist or artist team to help bring the vision to reality and authentically engage the community. She summarized the project deliverables and timeline. She noted the key to selecting a winner will be how they integrate that concept of engaging the community into the creation of the final temporary public art piece. (See Pages 6 through 8 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question from Councilmember Spilsbury, Mr. Brady explained staff came up with the idea to engage the community in the City Hall grand opening. He noted the display would be temporary due to the materials used. He mentioned there would eventually be a permanent public art component at City Hall.

Responding to additional questions from Councilmember Spilsbury, Ms. Alicoate stated the project amount is \$150,000 which includes all six events and artist engagement throughout the year.

In response to an inquiry from Councilmember Goforth, Ms. Tripoli clarified the project is not restricted to Mesa artists and there will be a national call to yield an artist that best fits this opportunity.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

2-b. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide an update on City Hall Public Art project.

Ms. Alicoate and Ms. Tripoli displayed a PowerPoint presentation on the City Hall Public Art project. **(See Attachment 4)**

Ms. Tripoli stated the City Hall public art celebrates Mesa's vibrance while boldly promoting the city as a premier place to live, work, and visit. She outlined the project goals and noted its five components scheduled for reveal at City Hall's grand opening in the fall of 2024. (See Pages 2 through 4 of Attachment 4)

Ms. Tripoli outlined the process for the five art components, noting each will follow a similar review process to achieve the highest quality results and artists. She explained in detail the Request for Quotation (RFQ) and selection process to establish a list of three to five finalists. She added that those finalists would receive a stipend to create one to three concepts. She stated that the total artist costs including design, production, and installation would be part of those final concepts. She indicated that from these finalists, one artist or team would be selected for each of the three large commissions. She reviewed the timeline for selection, design, fabrication, and installation. (See Pages 5 and 6 of Attachment 4)

Ms. Tripoli provided information on the vertical interior sculpture, an exterior sculpture, an interior display screen, a perforated metal wall, the Red Mountain image, and the City Hall gallery wall. (See Pages 7 through 11 of Attachment 4)

Responding to a question from Councilmember Duff, Mr. Brady stated the interior piece of art faces the southwest corner. He added staff worked with architects to reserve that prominent corner so it could be clearly visible from either side.

Additional discussion ensued on the City Hall public art project.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

2-c. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide an update on the Transportation Master Plan.

Transportation Director RJ Zeder introduced Deputy Transportation Director Erik Guderian and Supervising Engineer Sabine King and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 5)**

Ms. King provided an overview of the Transportation Master Plan, noting it was last approved 10 years ago. She stated the effective coordination with other City plans allows for data sharing and provides a cohesive picture moving forward. She highlighted the comparisons between the revised 2050 plan and the current 2040 plan. She reported that consultants Kittleson and Associates are assisting with the plan and all modes of transportation will be evaluated cohesively. (See Pages 2 through 6 of Attachment 5)

Ms. King provided a map of the city and reviewed the key deliverables and outcomes to expect over the next year. She summarized the study schedule and highlighted the data collection and review, the existing and future conditions assessment, and community engagement. She reported staff has presented to the Transportation Advisory Board and now Council, and listed the next steps to finalizing the plan, estimating completion by January 24, 2023. (See Pages 7 through 9 of Attachment 5)

In response to questions from Councilmember Spilsbury, Mr. Zeder clarified there are areas through the county islands where the City does not maintain streets. He added that the City partners with the Maricopa County Department of Transportation and determines connectivity.

Mr. Guderian explained that as development occurs and areas are annexed into the city, those roadways will become City of Mesa roads. He added staff is working with the County to develop an agreement to turn those roadways over to the City. He mentioned the County's Department of Transportation has a website detailing the roadways.

Additional discussion ensued about identifying county and city roadways.

Responding to an inquiry from Mayor Giles, Mr. Guderian stated staff is looking at a citywide Transportation Master Plan and recommended prioritizing needs so when funding opportunities become available or development comes in, staff can determine what is most important.

Additional discussion ensued on regional and federal funding opportunities.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Somers, Mr. Brady reiterated that the Transportation Master Plan merges with the General Plan for engagement and participation.

In response to a question from Councilmember Freeman, Assistant Planning Director Rachel Nettles clarified details about the ambassador program.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

2-d. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide an update on the Transit Master Plan.

Mayor Giles stated that this item would be continued to a future date.

2-e. Appointment to the Judicial Advisory Board.

It was moved by Councilmember Spilsbury, seconded by Councilmember Freeman, that Council concur with the Mayor's recommendations and the appointment be confirmed.

Upon tabulation of votes, it showed:

AYES – Giles–Heredia–Duff–Freeman–Goforth–Somers–Spilsbury
ABSENT– None
NAYS – None

Carried unanimously.

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

3-a. Housing and Community Development Advisory Board meeting held on February 2, 2023.

3-b. Economic Development Advisory Board meeting held on January 3, 2023.

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

Upon tabulation of votes, it showed:

AYES – Giles–Heredia–Duff–Freeman–Goforth–Somers–Spilsbury
ABSENT– None
NAYS – None

Carried unanimously.

4. Current events summary including meetings and conferences attended.

Vice Mayor Duff – Mesa PD - Escobedo Park event

5. Scheduling of meetings.

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

Monday, March 20, 2023, 5:15 p.m. – Study Session

Monday, March 20, 2023, 5:45 p.m. – Regular meeting

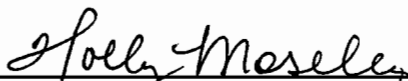
6. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 9:32 a.m.



JOHN GILES, MAYOR

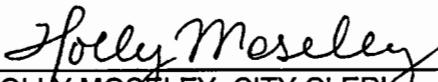
ATTEST:



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 16th day of March 2023. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

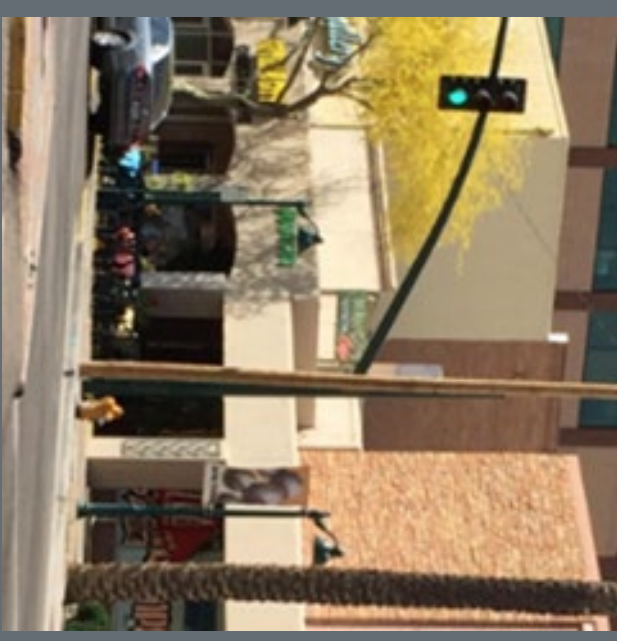


HOLLY MOSELEY, CITY CLERK

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(Attachments – 5)

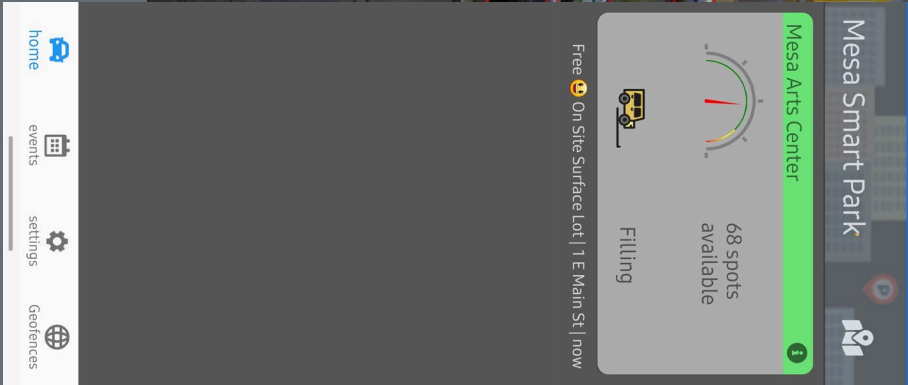
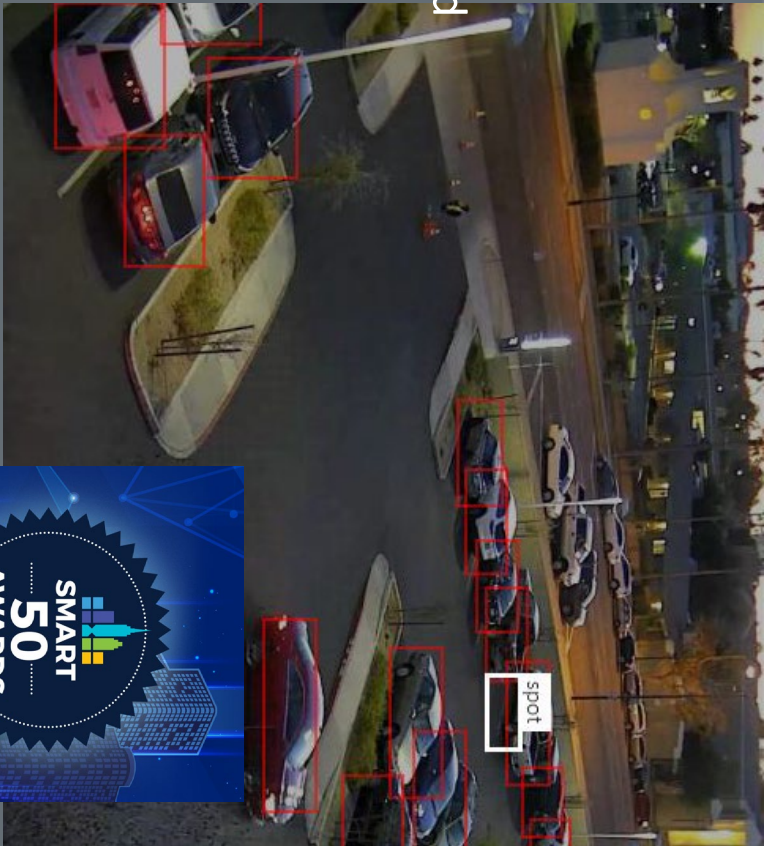
PARKING DETECTION

March 16, 2023



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- 1 - DoIT Innovation team developed a parking detection application as a proof of concept
 - Utilized existing cameras to count cars
 - Reported status via a mobile app
 - Pepper and Sirrine Garages, MAC, Orange and Gold Lots.
 - Evaluated many vendors and DIY approaches
- Not only proved feasibility, our prototype won a Smart City Award in 2022.
- Phase 2 of the project seeks to bring it to the public
 - Cover all City owned downtown parking garages and surface lots
 - Include street parking
 - Integrate with DMA and Downtown Transformation
 - Provide insights for economic development and public safety





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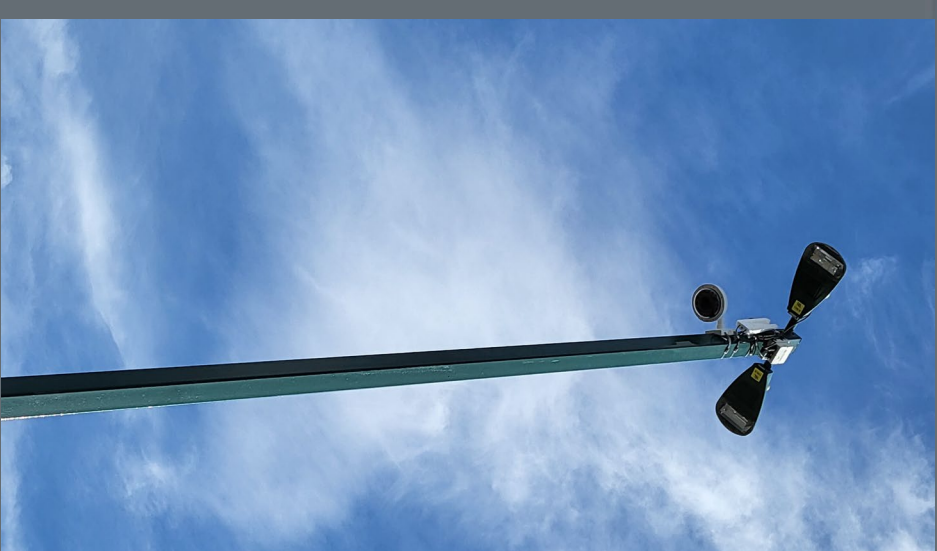
GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Inform citizens about available public parking when attending events and businesses in the downtown

area

(Nudge visitors to read beyond “Permit Required”)

- Prioritize and incorporate features identified by Downtown Mesa Association and Downtown Transformation teams
- Scale up the technology and lessons learned
- Use auto dashboards (Android Auto & Apple CarPlay) to prevent using phones while looking for parking
- Incorporate public safety (Realtime Crime Center)



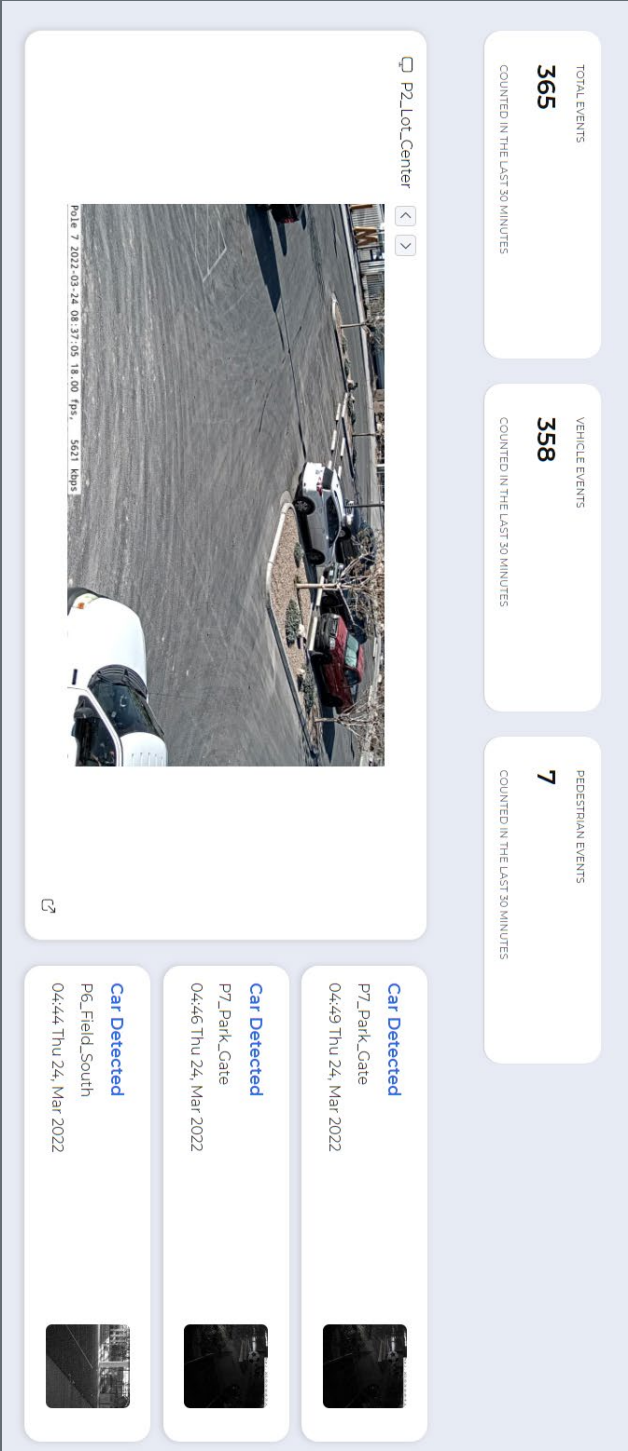


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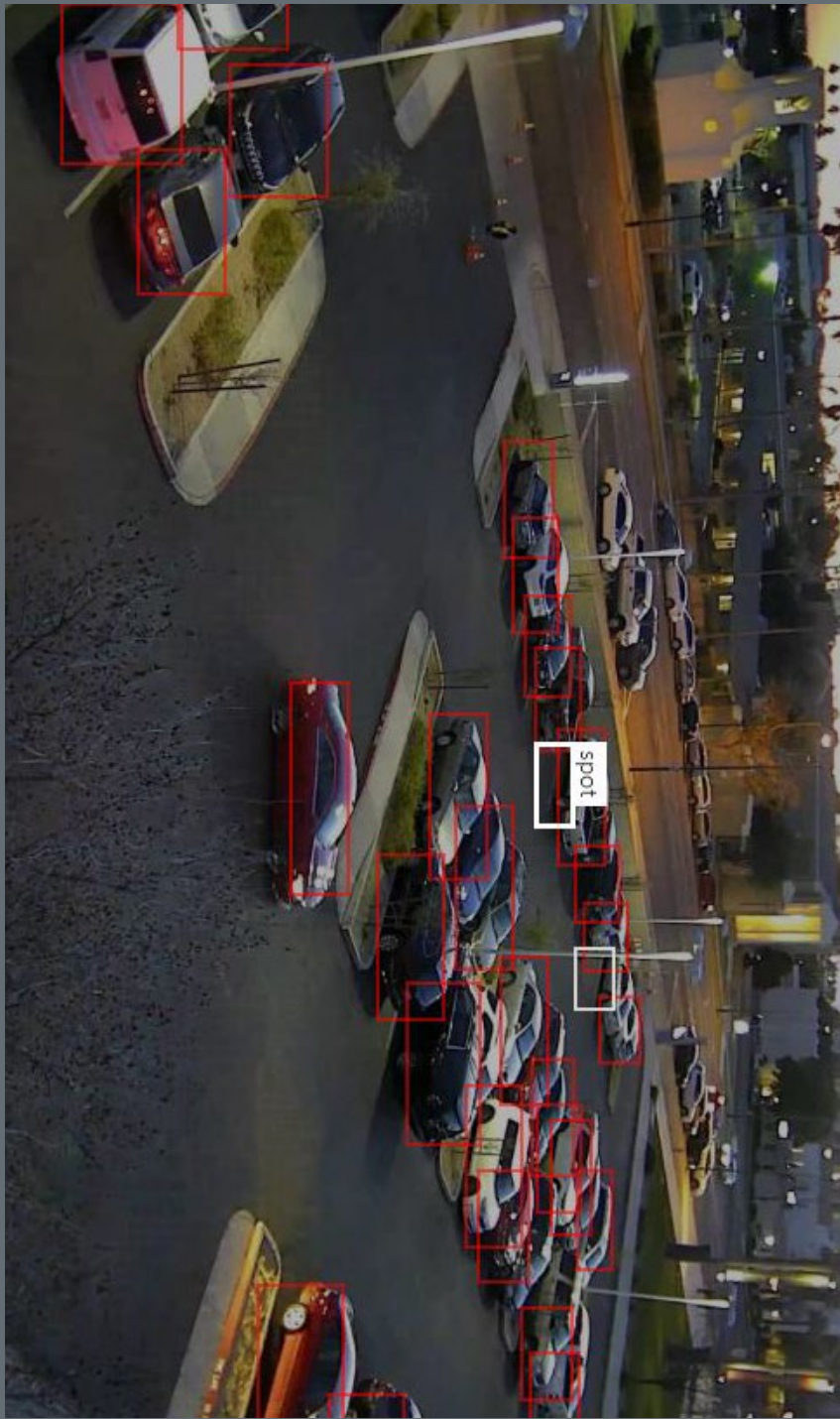
Cox Smart Communities Partnership



- Middle layer between City hardware and the public view
- AI detection
- Data and reporting



QUESTIONS



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Procurement Ordinance Amendment

MCC Title 1, Chapter 21

March 16, 2023

Kristy Garcia, Procurement Administrator
Ed Quedens, Business Services Director



Background:

Mission Statement of the Purchasing Division

- To acquire quality materials and services for City departments
- In a timely and cost-effective manner
- Providing the resources needed to perform their jobs
- While maintaining an open and competitive bidding environment
- Being fair, open, and transparent
- Bringing value and efficiency to each procurement
- Operating within statute, City policy, and sound business practices

The Goals of this Amendment

Update Mesa's Procurement Ordinance

- Set Thresholds Appropriate for 2023
- Modernize Policy Language
- Reflect Current Procurement Tools
- Reflect Best Business Practices
- Make Processes Efficient and Effective
- Make Updating the Thresholds Easier

Tenets of Procurement Ordinance Update

Service	Provide the materials and services departments need to serve Mesa residents and businesses
Transparency	Continue to provide the greatest transparency into our processes and purchases
Local	Encourage Local – Provide more opportunities to local businesses to compete through the quote process
Current	Update thresholds to reflect current purchase power
Efficient	Increase Efficiency – Reduce time to select vendors, approve contracts, and provide services
Modern	Update policies to reflect current best practice
Streamline	Less frequent requirement for lengthy procurement processes for both departments and vendors

Mesa Procurement Policy is Layers of Law and Policy

Each layer is
greater detail

- **City Charter**
(Citizens)
- **City Code**
(City Council)
- **Management Policy**
(City Manager)
- **Procurement Rules**
(Chief Procurement Officers)

City Charter Section 609 Amended

Approved by voters – November 8, 2022

Objectives

1

Delegate
Procurement
Thresholds to be
set by City Council
via ordinance

2

Reaffirm the City's
policy of open and
competitive
procurement

3

Provide efficient
and responsible
policies and
procedures for
procurement
activities

4

Update and
modernizing policy
language to reflect
current, best
practice

City Code Updates

le 1 - CHAPTER 21 - THE PROCUREMENT OF MATERIALS, NON-PROFESSIONAL CONTRACT SERVICES AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Proposals:

01

**Raise City Council
approval
threshold**

02

**Raise formal
solicitation
threshold**

03

**Modernize and
Update other
language in the
City Code**

Procurement Threshold Comparison

	Quotes	Formal Solicitation	Council Approval Goods & Non- Professional Services	FY 22/23 Budget
Mesa - Current	\$5,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$2.30B
Mesa - Proposed	\$10,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$2.30B
Chandler	\$10,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1.35B
Gilbert	\$10,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1.67B
Tempe	\$5,000	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$1.13B
Scottsdale	\$10,000	\$25,000	Administrative	\$2.11B
Glendale	\$5,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$1.07B
Phoenix	\$8,600	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$5.97B

Procurement Thresholds

Goods/Materials and Non-Professional Services

Current

- Single Quote \$0 - \$5,000*
- 3+ Quotes >\$5,000 - \$25,000*
- Formal Solicitation and Council Approval >\$25,000

Proposed

- Single Quote \$0 - \$10,000*
- 3+ Quotes <\$10,000 - \$100,000*
- Formal Solicitation and Council Approval >\$100,000

* Established by the City Manager per Charter

Procurement Ordinance Update Summary

- ✓ Amend the City Charter
 - Approved by voters November 8, 2022
- Introduce Ordinance to Update City Code
 - March 20, 2023
- Consider Ordinance to Update City Code
 - April 3, 2023
- If the Amendment is approved:
 - Update Management Policies
 - Update Procurement Rules



Questions?



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TOGETHER

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Thursday, March 16, 2023

ANDREA ALICOATE, Director of Diversity & Engagement

MANDY TRIPOLI, Mesa Arts Center Deputy Director



CITY OF MESA'S

Diversity Initiative

Many communities interweave to give Mesa it’s vibrancy. People from different races, places of origin, languages, faiths, and identities come together in their values for family, work, prosperity, and commitment to making Mesa the thriving, growing City it has become.

In Mesa, we value and embrace our community’s rich diversity. Launched in May 2022, **TOGETHER MESA** collects and showcases the voices that make up our city fostering the awareness and understanding that strengthens us as a community.







VISION

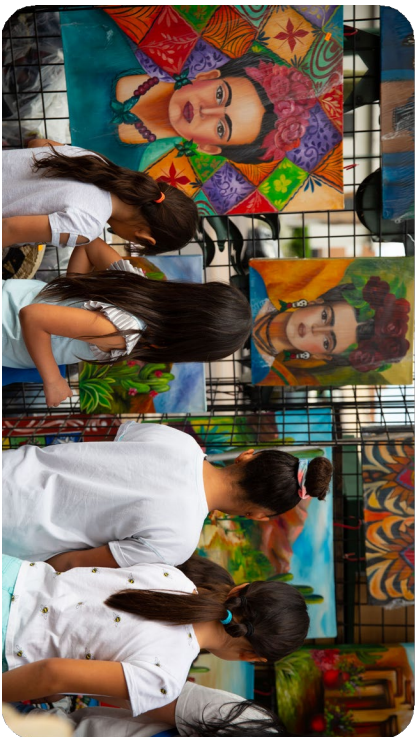
Bringing Arts into Neighborhoods



01

Visibility

Increase awareness about diverse cultures and celebrate our community through the arts



02

Featured Artist to Coordinate Engagement

Design and implement a community-based, participatory temporary public art project



03

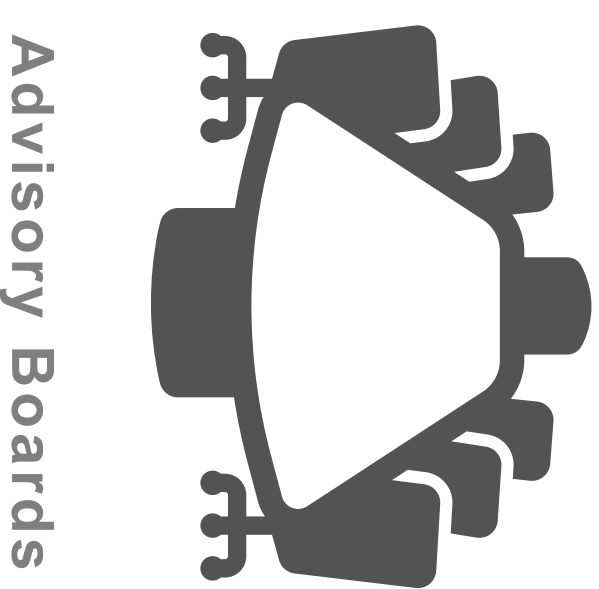
Other Art Based Engagement

Strengthen community engagement and promote inclusive access to the arts



STRATEGY

Citywide Collaboration





STRATEGY

Approach

RFQ to be released for an artist to create a temporary piece of art that will be unveiled during the grand opening of the new City Hall. Overall scope to include:

0 1

City Hall Temporary Public Art

Public art installation to live on display for an anticipated 6mo-1year

0 2

Meaningful Engagement

Artist would be responsible for central community engagement activity at events

0 3

Showcasing the Community

Community to participate in content for cumulative temporary public art installation



STRATEGY

Community

Events

Six community events, one in each Council District, to take place in neighborhood parks. Each event to include:



MABEL Hands- On Experiences



Featured Performing Arts



Activities & Community Engagement



Family Friendly Event



PROGRAM

Timeline

- **March ‘23** - Release RFO and notification
- **May- July ‘23** - Review of Artist submittals and selection process
- **September ‘23** - Public engagement at the MAC Season Kickoff
- **Late Fall ‘23 - Spring ‘24** - Six community events, one in each Council District
- **Fall 24** - Installation of public art and unveiling at the grand opening of City Hall



Questions or Comments?

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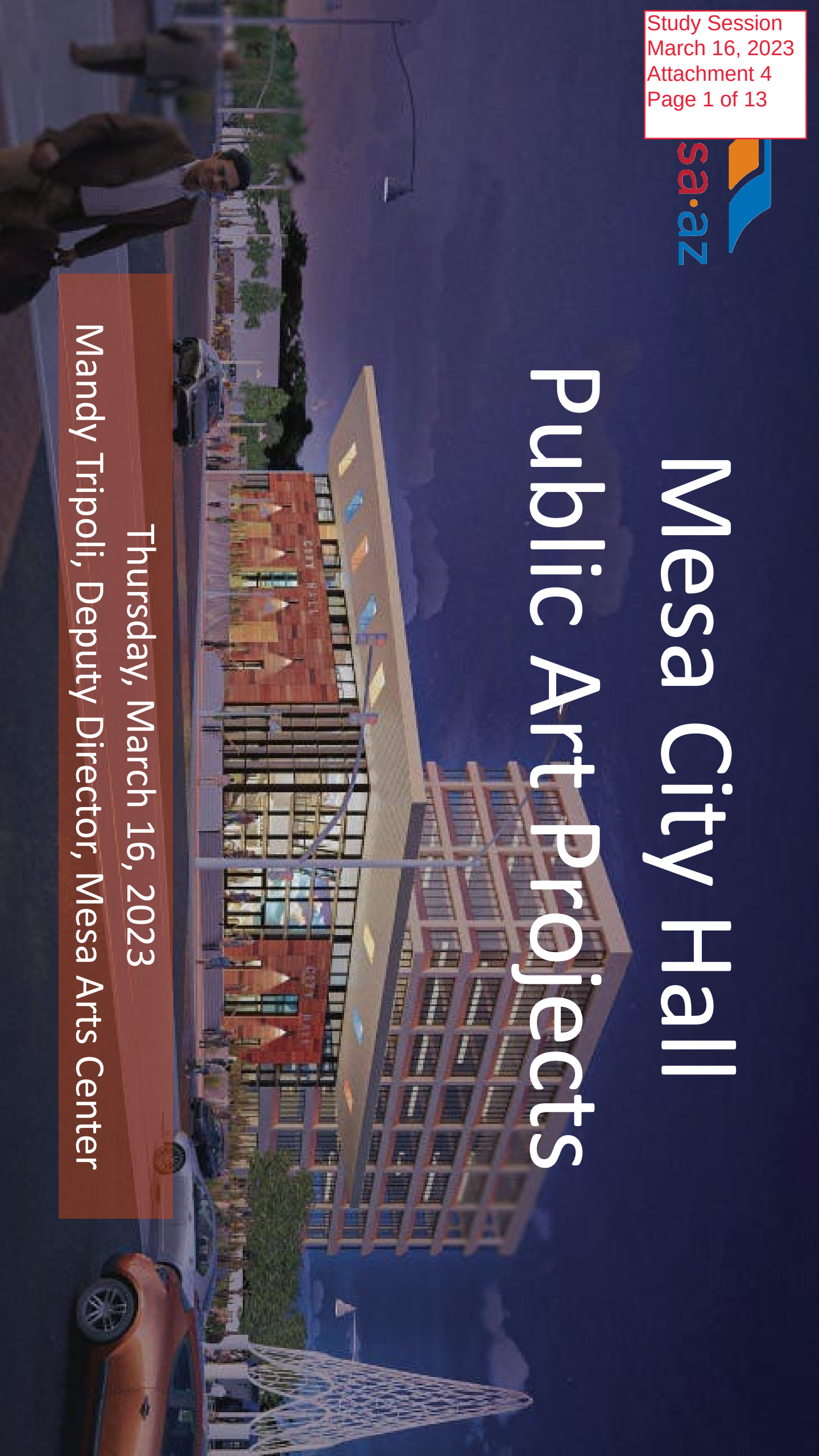


Mesa City Hall

Public Art Projects

Thursday, March 16, 2023

Mandy Tripoli, Deputy Director, Mesa Arts Center





Celebrate our vibrant city and boldly announce Mesa as a premier location for people to live, work and visit.



Goals:

- Respond to interest and energy about adding public art to our Mesa environments.
- Create a beacon to viewers, communicating that Mesa is an innovative, welcoming community.
- Authentically enhance the city's sense of place.





City Hall Public Art: Five Components

1. Vertical interior sculpture
2. Exterior sculpture or series of sculptures
3. Interior display screen - digital art
4. Iconic Mesa Image for a perforated metal wall
5. Changing gallery wall to feature local artists



Process:

- Artist and artist teams respond to open call and competitive review process
- Finalist(s) chosen through staff and community/expert panel recommendations
- One artist or artist team commissioned for each opportunity



Three Major Commissioned Pieces:

1. Vertical Interior Sculpture
2. Exterior Sculpture or Series of Sculptures
3. Interior Display Screen, Digital Art

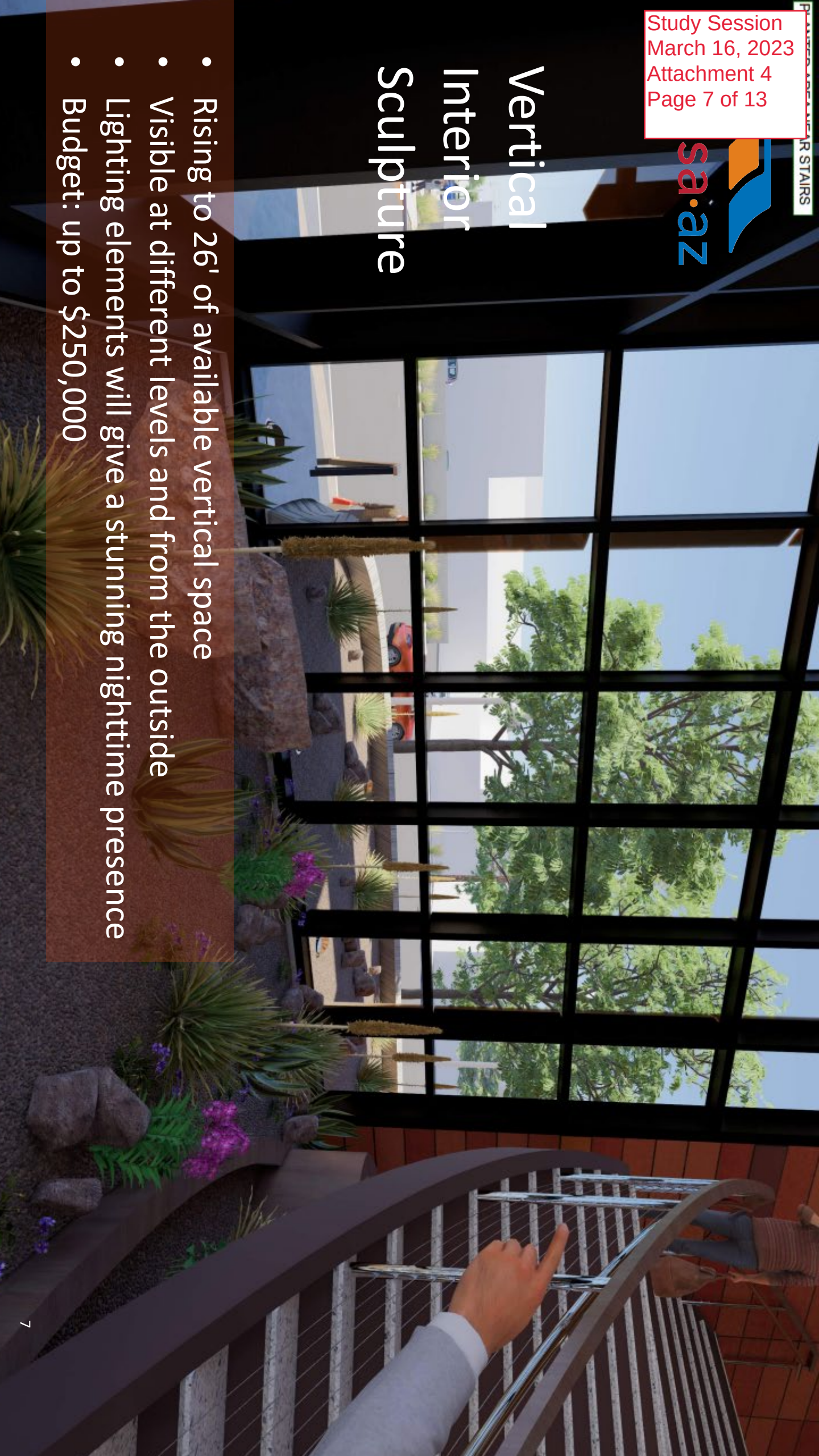
Timeline:

- Artist Selection Process April – September 2023
- Design Process: October 2023 – January 2024
- Fabrication: February – August 2024
- Installation: Fall 2024



Vertical Interior Sculpture

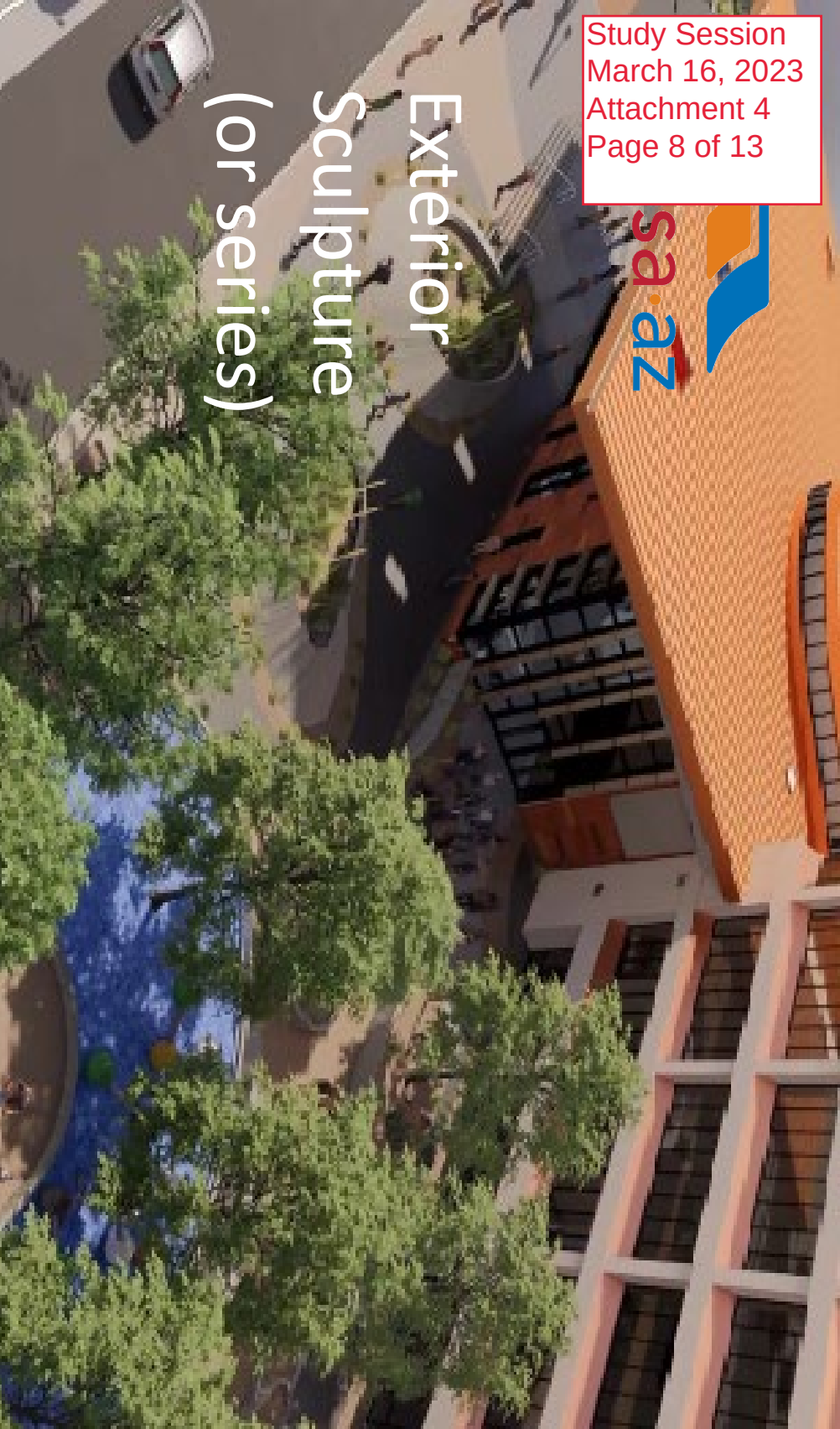
- Rising to 26' of available vertical space
- Visible at different levels and from the outside
- Lighting elements will give a stunning nighttime presence
- Budget: up to \$250,000





Exterior Sculpture (or series)

- Sculpture(s) will aesthetically fit surrounding native Sonoran Desert plants
- Artwork must be able to withstand extreme outdoor environmental conditions
- Lighting elements for an exciting nighttime presence
- Budget: up to \$250,000





Interior Display Screen, Digital Art

- Commission digital content for 16'x8' digital screen in public waiting area (e.g. video, animation, or other digital media)
- Inaugural content references the unique urban/desert environment of Mesa
- Option to use data visualization relevant to COM Climate Action Plan
- Budget: up to \$100,000



Perforated Metal Wall Red Mountain Image

- Image created by perforations in metal wall
- Celebrate the Sonoran Desert and feature a view of iconic Red Mountain
- Artist selection through RFQ process; criteria is prior landscape photography
- Budget: \$5,000





- # City Hall Gallery Wall
- Interior wall to display work by local/regional artists in periodic rotation
 - Call for artist(s) for first long-term exhibition to occur in Fall 2023/Winter 2024
 - Installation for grand opening of City Hall
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Questions or Comments?



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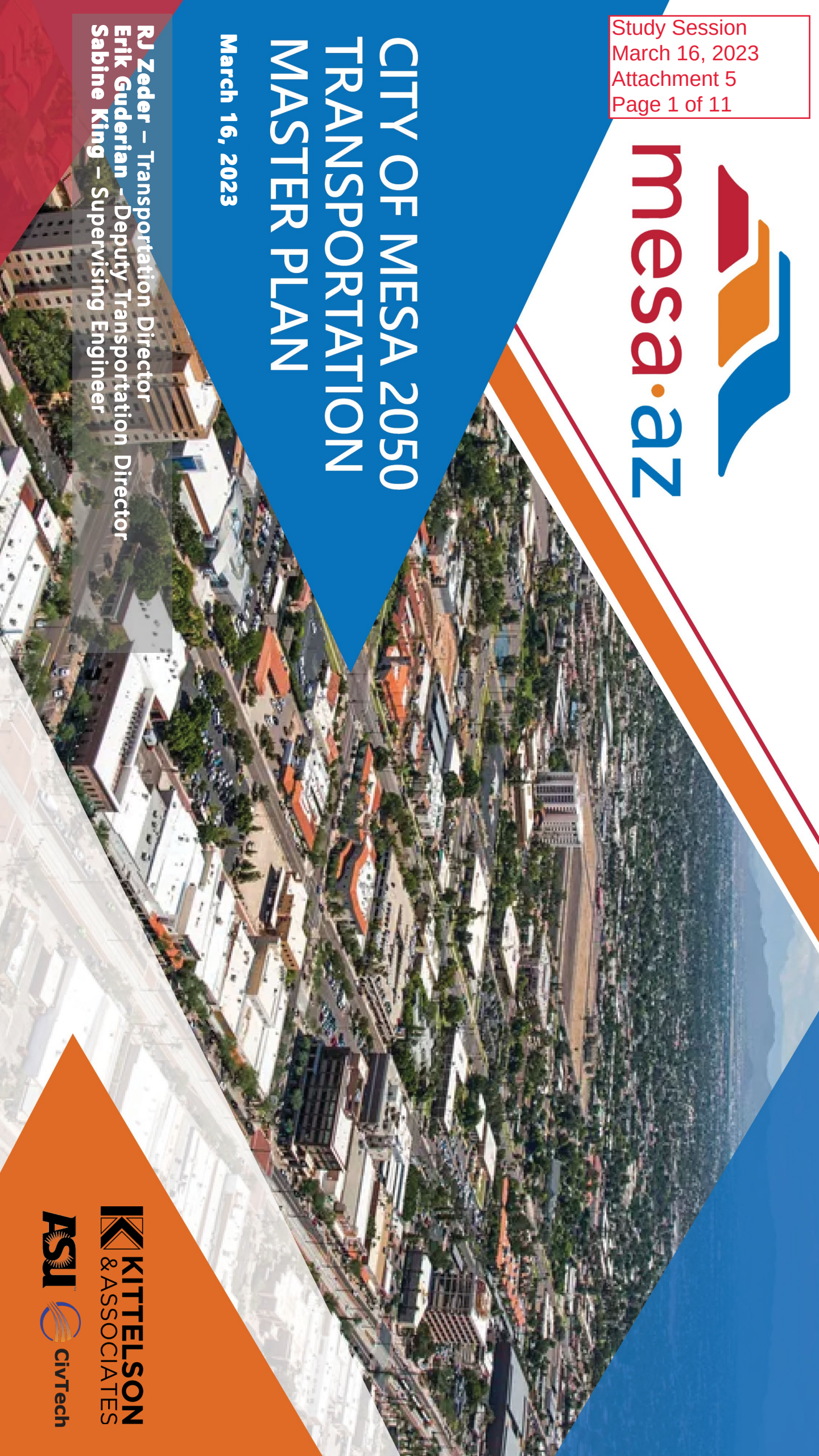




CITY OF MESA 2050 TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

March 16, 2023

RJ Zeder – Transportation Director
Erik Guderian - Deputy Transportation Director
Sabine King – Supervising Engineer



What is a Transportation Master Plan (TMP)?



Examines
conditions of
All modes



Evaluates needs
and programs to
address concerns
of today and
tomorrow



Guides
transportation
decisions for the
next 25 years

What is a Transportation Master Plan (TMP)?

Builds on What We Know...



... to GUIDE Transportation Decisions

Current Transportation Guiding Document

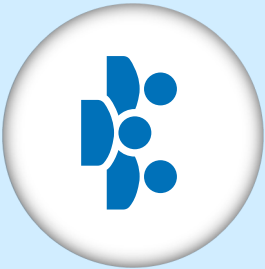
City of Mesa 2040 Transportation Plan



2040 Mesa TMP...

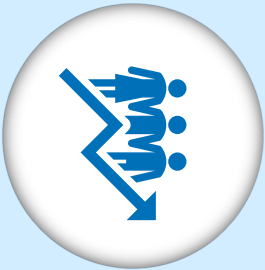
- Adopted Nov 2014
- Developed internally
- Identified needs for roadway, transit, pedestrian, bicycle, aviation, and Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS)
- Included a Complete Streets element

Update Now?



**Mesa has
Changed.. A
LOT!**

Since 2012:
16% increase
in population



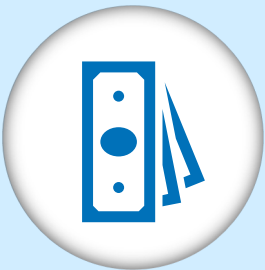
**Mesa is
Rapidly
Growing**

By 2050:
22% increase in
population;
120K new
employees



**Transportation
has Changed**

Travel patterns
continue to
evolve;
Increased
demand on
system



**Mesa Bond
Program**

\$100M - 2020
Mesa Moves
Bond Program
approved by
voters



**Emerging
Technologies**

Newer and
emerging
technologies
will continue to
change the
way we drive



**New
Information**

Studies Being
Updated:
General Plan,
Transit Plan,
Housing Plan,
etc.

Why is the 2050 TMP Different?



Integrates ALL Modes

2040 TMP:

Looked at each mode separately, then together



Data-Driven, Community Informed

2040 TMP:

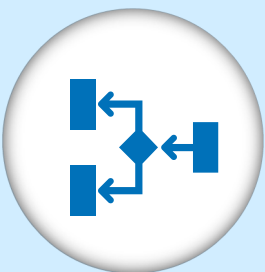
Older data, southeast Mesa unknown, limited outreach



Evaluates How We Use Our Streets

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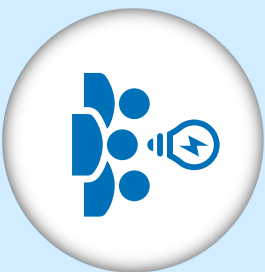
Focused on complete streets, not the functional need of a street



New Decision Making Framework

2040 TMP:

Minimal improvement recommendations and strategies to pursue



Creates Cohesive City Vision

2040 TMP:

Standalone effort – did not integrate General Plan, Transit Plan, etc.

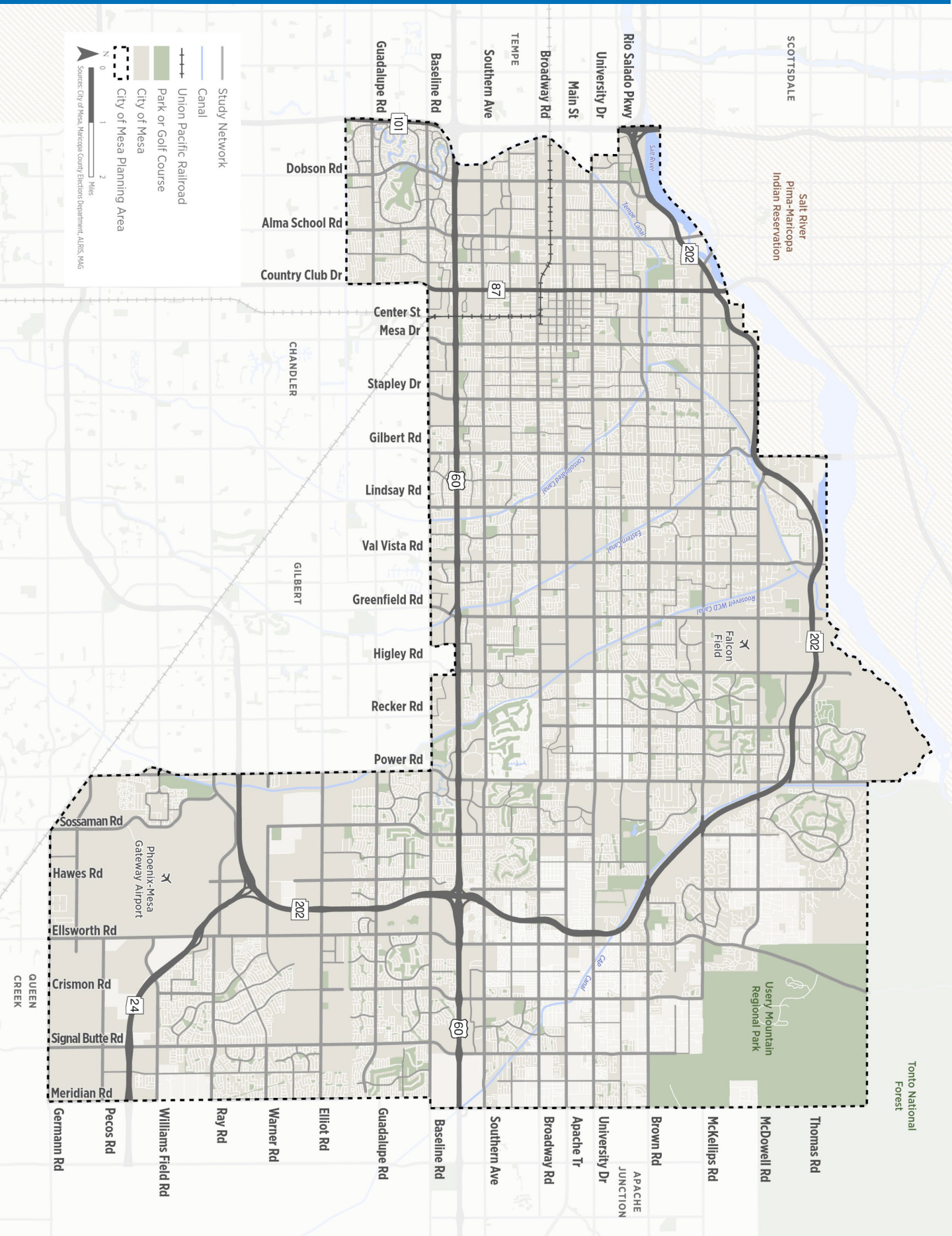
Study Network

Existing Network

Collectors and
arterials



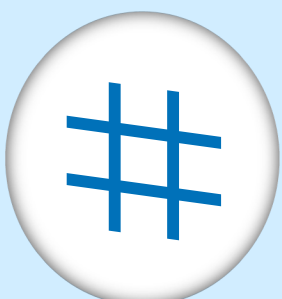
Key local streets
added for
connectivity



Deliverables/Outcomes?



**Evaluation and
Prioritization of
Multimodal
Needs –
Corridors &
Subareas**

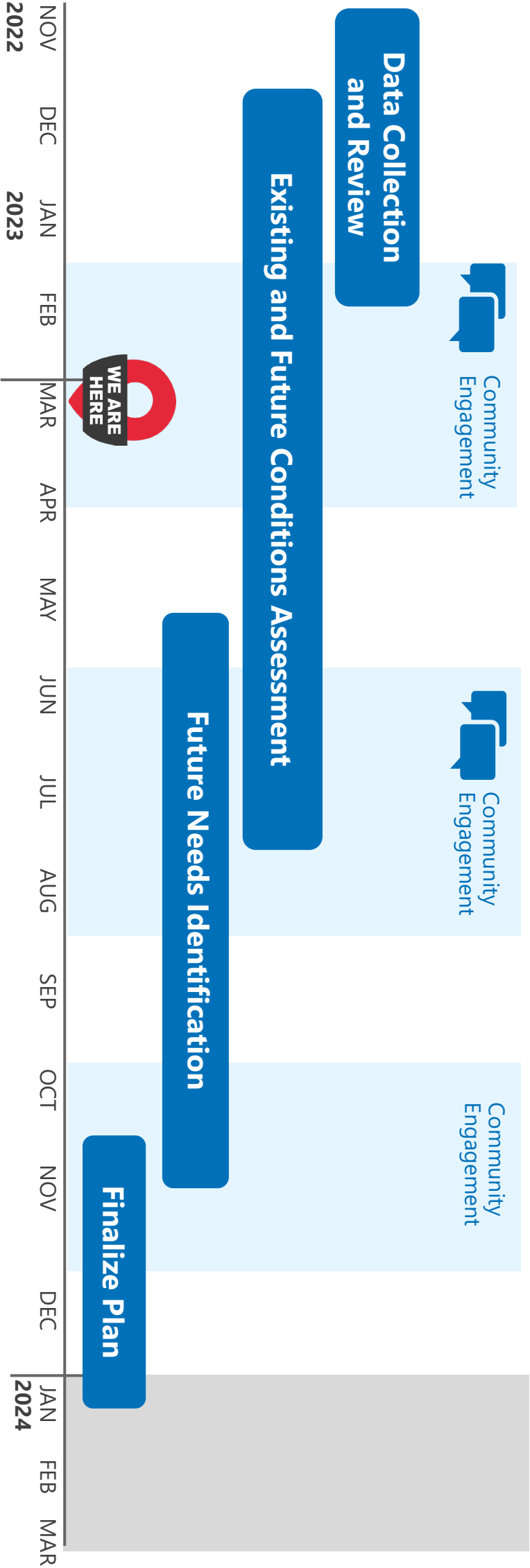


**Connected
Network Design
(Complete Modal
Networks, Street
Typologies, and Place
Types)**



**Comprehensive
and Truly
Multimodal
Transportation
Plan**

Study Schedule



Questions & Discussion



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March 16, 2023

TO: CITY COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: MAYOR JOHN GILES

SUBJECT: Appointments to Boards and Committees

The following is my recommendation for an appointment to the City of Mesa Judicial Advisory Board.

Judicial Advisory Board – Seven-member board including new appointments

Judge Joshua Rogers. The Honorable Joshua Rogers, a judge of the Superior Court in Maricopa County, has been designated by the Presiding Judge of Maricopa County to serve on the Judicial Advisory Board. Judge Rogers serves the Juvenile Department at the Southeast Facility in Mesa. His term expires June 30, 2024.