

COUNCIL MINUTES

October 30, 2025

The City Council of the City of Mesa met in the Study Session room at City Hall, 20 East Main Street, on October 30, 2025, at 7:30 a.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT

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

COUNCIL ABSENT

Rich Adams

OFFICERS PRESENT

Ken Cost
Holly Moseley
Jim Smith

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

Mayor Freeman conducted a roll call.

Mayor Freeman excused Councilmember Adams from the entire meeting.

1. Review and discuss items on the agenda for the November 3, 2025, 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

Real Estate Manager Lisa Davis introduced City Engineer Lance Webb, Water Resource Director Christopher Hassert and displayed a PowerPoint presentation regarding agenda Item 5-b, **(Approving and authorizing the City Manager to enter into an Agreement for Exchange of Real Property and Escrow Instructions with Sunshine Acres Children's Home to exchange a portion of the City-owned real property located at 3511 North Higley Road (APNs 141-40-008; -003V; -003W; and -009) for a portion of the real property with APN 141-40-007A located at the northeast corner of North Higley Road and East Longbow Parkway, to be developed with a new City sewer lift station. (District 5)), on the Regular Council meeting agenda. (See Attachment 1)**

Ms. Davis provided an overview of a proposed property exchange between the City of Mesa and Sunshine Acres to secure a better site for a sewer lift station near Higley Road and Longbow Parkway. She advised the City intends to trade its parcels north of the site for a Sunshine Acres corner parcel appraised at \$462,000. She shared a proposed layout for the sewer lift station and

commented that the new location is more suitable in terms of logistics, timing, and cost, and will support future development in the area. (See Pages 2 and 3 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Davis explained that the City's parcels were originally purchased in 1984 in coordination with an Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) agreement, and are remnants left after construction of the Loop 202. She added the site is challenging and the land is currently leased to Sunshine Acres for storage. She stated that the land exchange involves no monetary transaction and will save the City money, time, and expenses, and Sunshine Acres is a good asset to the City. She advised that staff is recommending approval for this property exchange. (See Pages 4 through 6 of Attachment 1)

In response to a question from Councilmember Goforth, Mr. Hassert explained that the lift station is a component of a regional wastewater collection plan designed to address existing wastewater collection challenges in the area.

In response to multiple questions from Councilmembers, Mr. Webb clarified that the location was selected as the best site based on the needs of Sunshine Acres and the future development in that area. He explained that the lift station will receive flow from both Higley Road and 56th Street, with two separate sewer runs converging north of the Loop 202 near Thomas Road, and the value of the proposed site is a cost savings worth millions of dollars.

Responding to a request from Mayor Freeman for an update regarding agenda Item 4-b, **(Fire Station 205 Rebuild - Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR), Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) No. 2 of 2 (District 2))**, on the Regular Council meeting agenda, City Engineer Lance Webb explained that staff is going through the process of evaluation and abatement and anticipate construction efforts beginning in early December.

2-a. Hear a presentation, discuss, and receive an update on Mesa's Workforce Development Strategic Plan.

Economic Development Director Jaye O'Donnell introduced Education and Workforce Administrator Sarah Tolar and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 2)**

Ms. O'Donnell outlined the history of the Workforce Development and Education Program, emphasizing that educational attainment is essential to workforce competitiveness, economic prosperity, and attracting high-wage jobs. She discussed the initiatives that have taken place beginning in 2010, and the partnerships the City has with nonprofits and other institutions on workforce development activities. (See Page 2 of Attachment 2)

Ms. O'Donnell compared Arizona's education progress to surrounding cities and noted the statewide goal of having 60% of working-age adults earn a postsecondary credential by 2030, highlighting challenges and collaborative efforts to meet this target. (See Page 3 of Attachment 2)

Councilmember Goforth challenged the effectiveness given declining metrics since 2001 and questioned what programs are working versus not working.

Ms. O'Donnell stated that the Mesa College Promise Program is a key driver of progress, noting its growth from about 50 students in its first cohort to approximately 250 students enrolled annually.

Ms. O'Donnell explained that the City serves as a neutral convener, partnering with school districts and post-secondary institutions to improve educational attainment, which directly impacts community prosperity and workforce readiness. She expressed the opinion that higher levels of education within a community contribute to greater prosperity and expanded opportunities. (See Page 4 of Attachment 2)

Responding to multiple questions from Vice Mayor Somers, Ms. Tolar reported that data can be customized down to detailed levels, including grade-level outcomes, but emphasized that improving education and workforce readiness requires a community-wide effort. She clarified that the data does not capture every single postsecondary degree, only those who provide data, but all are accredited institutions. She indicated that research will be conducted on the increase in post-high-school enrollment between 2006 to 2008 and she will report back to Council.

Councilmember Spilsbury emphasized that education and workforce outcomes are influenced by many factors, including economic conditions, and that the City's role is to convene partners, use data, and support programs that are demonstrating success.

Ms. O'Donnell outlined the City's approach to building a future-ready talent pipeline and identified key stakeholders involved in workforce development efforts. She described the City's role of playing a part in that ecosystem, emphasizing that success depends on collaboration. (See Pages 5 through 7 of Attachment 2)

Ms. Tolar reviewed the strategic priorities that will align with workforce development efforts and explained how outcomes are tracked through a public-facing dashboard. She described quarterly convenings led by Economic Development that bring together education partners to align industry growth, job demand, and educational programming, fostering collaboration rather than competition. She emphasized Mesa's focus on building long-term, systemic partnerships and the benefits of those intentional connections. She discussed the priority of increasing postsecondary attainment through initiatives such as Read on Mesa, the Mesa Family Resource Center, and the Mesa College Promise Program to prepare the future workforce. She presented a chart illustrating why educational attainment is critical, noting that future job growth will require a wide range of credentials, from entry-level to advanced degrees. (See Pages 8 through 16 of Attachment 2)

Mayor Freeman emphasized that education is foundational to Mesa's success, and encouraged learning from other cities such as Chandler, who have higher educational attainment to build similar expectations across Mesa.

Ms. O'Donnell advised that Chandler's high educational attainment reflects a strong family culture that values postsecondary education, and she emphasized the importance of building similar awareness across Mesa and the state so families understand the value of pursuing education or training after high school, whether through degrees or certificates.

Mayor Freeman requested that internal city internship programs be pursued.

Mayor Freeman thanked staff for the presentation.

2-b. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on amending the Mesa City Code (Building and Fire Regulations), to adopt the 2024 International Codes with amendments. The 2024 International Codes include: Building, Residential, Fire, Mechanical, Plumbing, Fuel Gas, Energy Conservation, Existing Building, Swimming Pool and Spa, and 2023 National Electrical Code.

Development Services Deputy Director John Sheffer introduced Fire Marshal Shawn Alexander and displayed a PowerPoint presentation. **(See Attachment 3)**

Mr. Sheffer provided background information on updating from the 2018 edition to the 2024 edition of International Codes. He noted the codes are not retroactive and primarily apply to new construction. He explained that the codes are published every three years by the International Code Council and cover building, fire, plumbing, electrical, energy, residential and mechanical codes. (See Pages 2 and 3 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Sheffer pointed out that the updates do not require new permits or new fees and the existing structure remains in place. He highlighted the benefits of the updates include addressing new technologies like battery energy storage systems (BESS) and improving the City's Insurance Service Office (ISO) insurance rating, and maintaining consistency with other cities. He noted that many Valley cities have already adopted the 2024 codes, while others are in the process. (See Pages 4 and 5 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Sheffer explained that local amendments are needed to address Mesa's specific needs, serve local purposes, and remain business friendly. He recognized the challenges the codes can pose to small businesses and described how the amendments will benefit by reducing burdens while remaining consistent with other cities. He discussed additional amendments related to water conservation, setbacks measured at wall framing for homes, and optional accessibility guidelines, all based on the development community input. (See Pages 6 through 8 of Attachment 3)

Mr. Sheffer explained that updated energy codes will improve efficiency by about 7%, with modest construction cost increases offset by energy savings within three to four years, providing long-term benefits. (See Page 9 of Attachment 3)

Fire Marshal Alexander discussed other significant changes proposed to fire and life safety amendments aimed at being business-friendly, including reduced sprinkler requirements for remote, non-combustible buildings with minimal fire risk. (See Page 10 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question from Vice Mayor Somers, Fire Marshal Alexander explained that high-rise buildings are defined as those 75 feet or taller and explained why additional fire safety systems are required for firefighter access and operations.

Fire Marshal Alexander highlighted new requirements for carbon monoxide detection and 3-D construction drawings for mid-rise and high-rise buildings to improve firefighter safety, situational awareness, and future tracking capabilities. (See Page 10 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question from Councilmember Spilsbury, Mr. Sheffer replied that 3-D modeling requirements apply only to three story and higher commercial buildings and were refined based on development community feedback to minimize burden. He added the intention is to target the larger commercial user that utilizes the more sophisticated software.

Responding to a question from Councilmember Goforth, Mr. Sheffer stated that the update was made to the code in response to the feedback from the development community. He noted that staff can work with developers on projects where applying or enforcing a specific requirement is not practical.

Fire Marshal Alexander advised that the 2018 fire and building codes did not include modern safety standards for BESS, and it has taken some time for the safety standards to adjust to emerging technology. He stressed the 2024 fire and building codes contain the latest safety standards specific to BESS and will provide the City the opportunity to ensure that any future projects have the latest and greatest safety features installed in these projects. (See Page 11 of Attachment 3)

Responding to multiple questions from Councilmember Spilsbury, Fire Marshal Alexander explained that Mesa plans to reference the latest National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) 855 standards for BESS and intends to stay current with future updates even if full code cycles are not adopted as frequently. He confirmed that the City has been referencing the 2023 version since the new version was not available yet.

Fire Marshal Alexander advised that the updated BESS safety requirements mandate UL9540 or UL9540A testing and compliance with NFPA 855. He commented that Mesa is also proposing unique local amendments requiring enhanced fire apparatus access roads.

Discussion ensued related to BESS firefighting strategies and road access requirements.

Mr. Sheffer highlighted the public outreach conducted and coordination with stakeholders including the Home Builder's Association, Salt River Project, and the Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEET) endorsing Mesa's adoption of the 2024 codes. (See Page 12 of Attachment 3)

In response to a question from Councilmember Goforth, Mr. Sheffer stated that feedback from the development community emphasized the value of consistency, with no significant opposition to the proposed updates.

Mr. Sheffer outlined the proposed timeline and recommended adoption of the 2024 codes with local amendments, noting that full details will be included in future ordinances and Council reports. (See Pages 13 and 14 of Attachment 3)

Responding to a question posed by Mayor Freeman, Fire Marshal Alexander stated that Mesa currently holds an ISO Class 2 rating and that staying current with code updates is important to maintain that rating, which can affect insurance costs. He added that the City is going to be going through their reassessment of their ISO rating scheduled for early next year.

Vice Mayor Somers requested that staff coordinate with the Mesa Chamber of Commerce to ensure awareness and involvement regarding the proposed code updates.

Mayor Freeman thanked staff for the presentation.

2-c. Appointments to various boards and committees.

It was moved by Vice Mayor Somers, seconded by Councilmember Spilsbury, that the Council concur with the Mayor's recommendations and the appointments be confirmed. **(See Attachment 4)**

Upon tabulation of votes, it showed:

AYES – Freeman–Somers–Duff–Goforth–Heredia–Spilsbury

NAYS – None

ABSENT – Adams

Mayor Freeman declared the motion carried unanimously by those present.

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

3-a. Mesa Public Schools Joint meeting held on September 17, 2025.

3-b. Planning and Zoning Board Study Session meeting held on August 13, 2025.

3-c. Planning and Zoning Board Special Meeting held on August 13, 2025.

3-d. Planning and Zoning Board Public Hearing meeting held on August 13, 2025.

3-e. Planning and Zoning Board Study Session meeting held on August 27, 2025.

3-f. Planning and Zoning Board Public Hearing meeting held on August 27, 2025.

3-g. Planning and Zoning Board Special Meeting held on September 23, 2025.

3-h. Planning and Zoning Board Study Session meeting held on September 24, 2025.

3-i. Planning and Zoning Board Special Meeting held on September 24, 2025.

3-j. Planning and Zoning Board Public Hearing meeting held on September 24, 2025.

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

Upon tabulation of votes, it showed:

AYES – Freeman–Somers–Duff–Goforth–Heredia–Spilsbury

NAYS – None

ABSENT– Adams

Mayor Freeman declared the motion carried unanimously by those present.

4. Current events summary including meetings and conferences attended.

Mayor Freeman and Councilmembers highlighted the events, meetings, and conferences recently attended.

Assistant City Manager Ken Cost reported that the police officer who was shot in the line-of-duty is expected to make a full recovery.

5. Scheduling of meetings.

Assistant City Manager Ken Cost stated that the schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday, November 3, 2025, 5:15 p.m. – Study Session

Monday, November 3, 2025, 5:45 p.m. – Regular meeting

Thursday, November 6, 2025, 7:30 a.m. – Study Session

6. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 9:09 a.m.




MARK FREEMAN, 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 30th of October 2025. 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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(Attachment – 4)



Property Exchange 3511 N Higley Road Northeast corner of North Higley Road and East Longbow Parkway

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Lance Webb, City Engineer

Lisa Davis, Real Estate Manager

ation:

City of Mesa parcels

3511 N Higley Road

unused property

leased to Sunshine acres

Sunshine Acres property

Northeast corner of Higley Road
and East Longbow Parkway

private sewer lift station



- Appraised at \$462,000
- 21,000 square feet
- Most appropriate and cost effective location for sewer lift station
- Meeting the growing city needs



City of Mesa parcels

- Appraised at \$519,453
- 173,151 square feet
- Purchased in 1984 in advance of the Red Mountain Loop 202 Freeway
- Challenging to sale – odd shape difficult to access
- Remnant pieces
- Leased for nominal fee to Sunshine Acres



Land Exchange

➤ No Money Exchange

- Saves the City of Mesa significant time and expenses
 - ✓ From alternate site including eminent domain proceedings
 - ✓ Not acquiring easements from private properties
 - ✓ Not constructing a forced main
 - ✓ Not installing sewer infrastructure under the Red Mountain Loop 202

- Estimated City savings is minimum of \$3 million and 12-18 months of time for overall project including routing of sewer lines and geographic location.

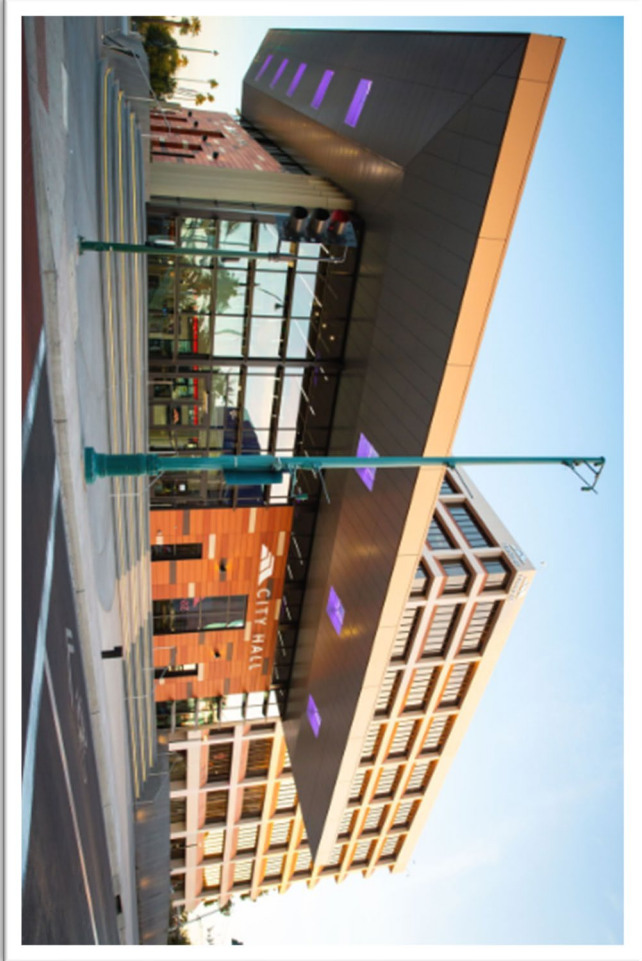
- Sunshine Acres established in 1954 providing homes for more than 2,000 children including social emotional and spiritual support

Recommendation:

Approval of Property Exchange between
the City of Mesa and Sunshine Acres Children's Homes

Questions

Thank you



City of Mesa

Workforce Development Strategic Plan

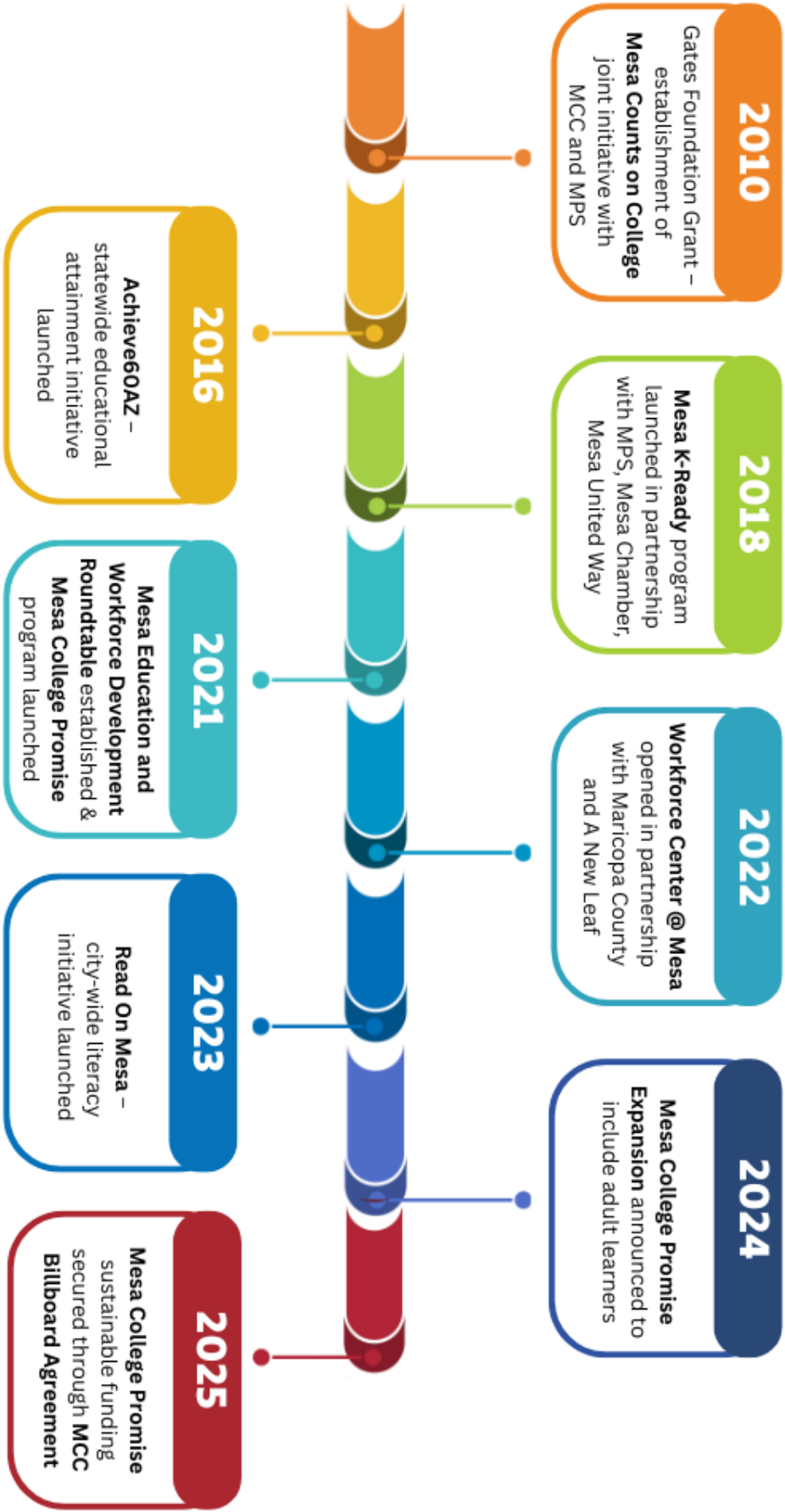
Mesa City Council Study Session

Jaye O'Donnell, Economic Development Director

Sarah Tolar, Education and Workforce Administrator

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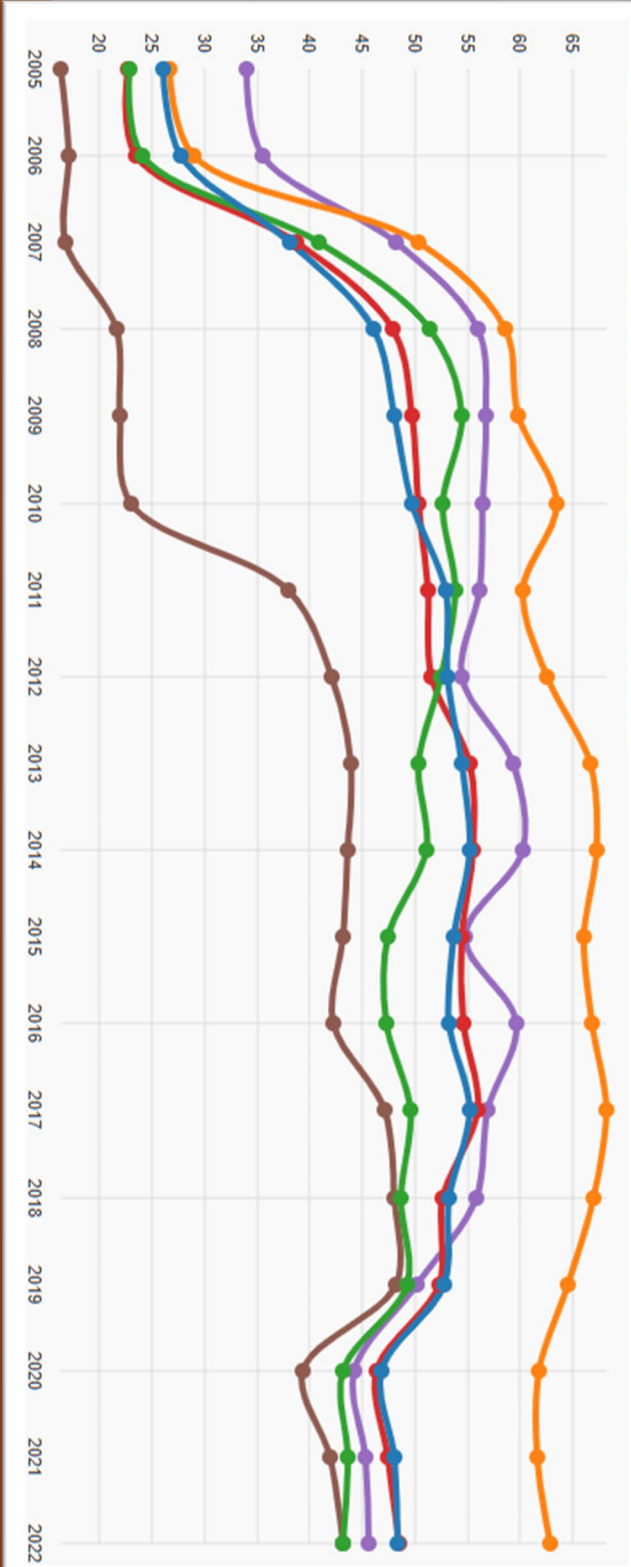
of Mesa Workforce Development and Education Milestones



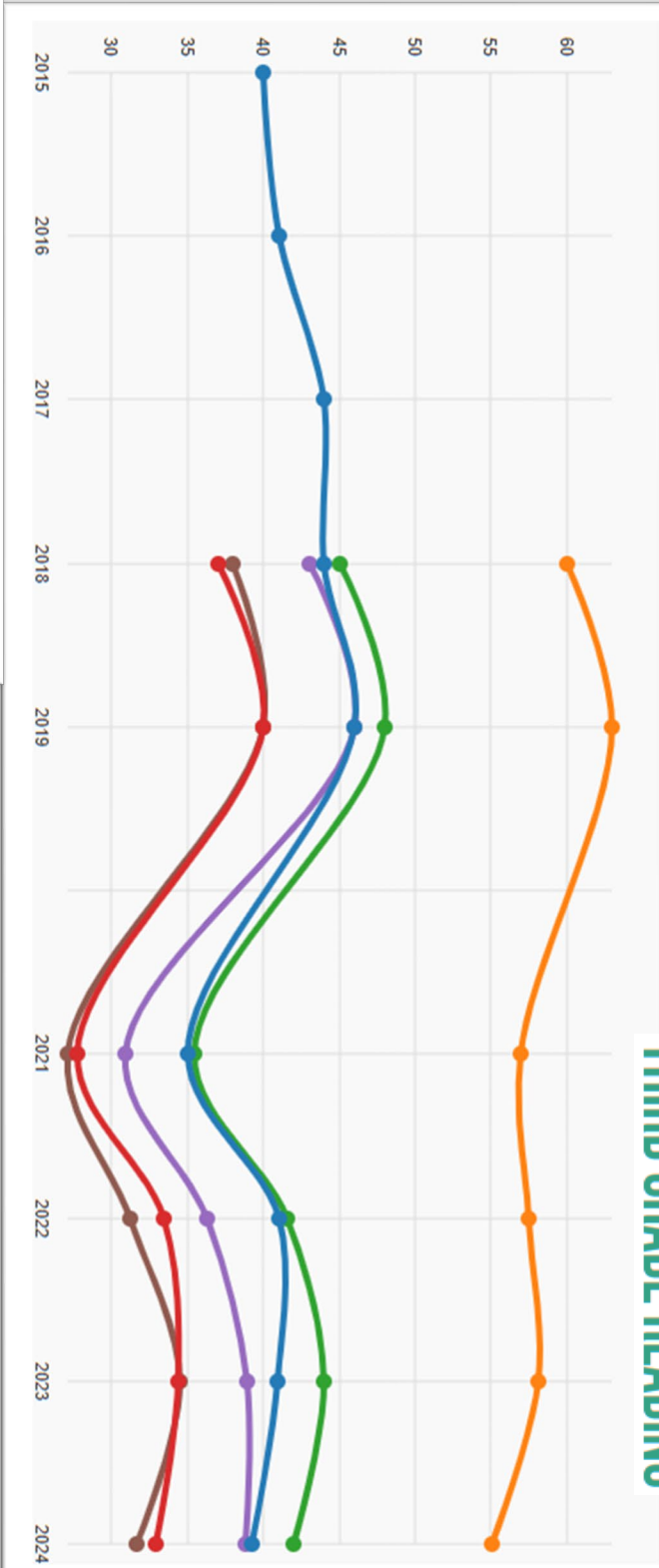
Arizona Education Progress Meter

- Quality Early Learning
- 3rd Grade Reading Prof.
- 8th Grade Math Prof.
- High School Graduation Rates
- Opportunity Youth
- Post-High School Enrollment
- Attainment
- Teacher Pay

POST-HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT



THIRD GRADE READING



Building Mesa's Workforce of Tomorrow



The City of Mesa is committed to aligning education, business, and workforce development strategies to create a strong, inclusive, and future-ready talent pipeline. This strategy outlines our coordinated approach to:

- Understand both Mesa and regional workforce trends
- Align city and regional resources
- Eliminate barriers to education and employment
- Build meaningful, intentional partnerships across sectors



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ity of Mesa Stakeholders

All have different needs and priorities.

- Job Seekers
- Employers
- Business and Industry
- Educators
- Students
- Non-profits



Mesa's Collaborative Response



Strategic Priorities

1. Support Workforce Alignment & Growth

Mesa continuously assesses workforce needs to ensure job seekers and employers are equipped with the right tools and information.

2. Build Intentional Connections

In its role as a convener, the City serves as the liaison and connector for Mesa job seekers, employers and educators for available resources and support.

3. Enhance Internal Workforce Development Opportunities

The City, in a unique position as one of Mesa's top employers, develops and models best practices by leveraging local resources to enhance workforce retention and establish talent pipelines for City jobs.

4. Improve Post-Secondary Attainment

The City will remove barriers and leverage partnerships, align with local, state and national efforts and amplify career path opportunities to create a more equitable and accessible education-to-career pipeline for all community members.

Support Workforce Alignment & Growth

Key Strategies

- **Identify Barriers and Gaps:** Understand workforce demands, align resources to fill gaps
- **Share and Distribute Information:** Disseminate labor market trends/forecasts
- **Data-Driven Decisions:** Use real-time analytics from data.mesaaz.gov to guide action
- **Inform Stakeholders:** Leverage data to support measurable, data-informed outcomes



Economic Development/Higher Ed Partners Convening
Purpose: To bring the City of Mesa, workforce development, and higher education partners together promote collaboration among partners and allow a consistent opportunity for communication.



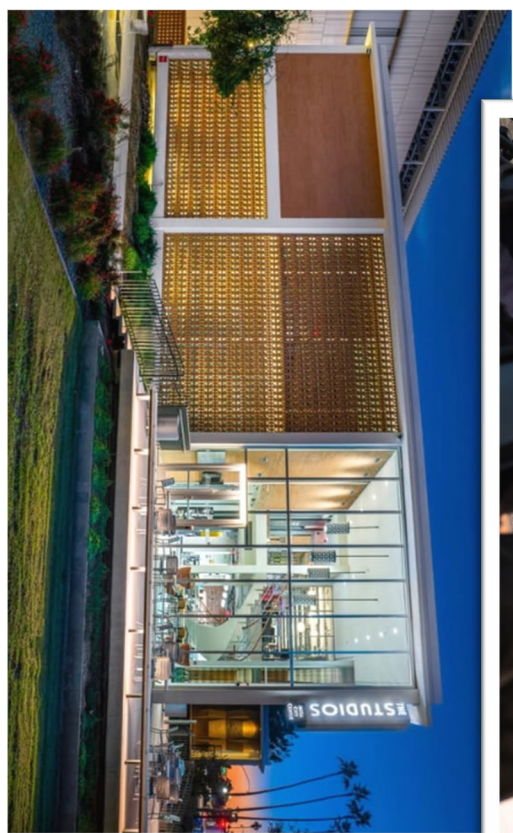
Education Partners

- ASU
- Benedictine U
- Mesa Community College
- EVIT
- Mesa Public Schools – CTE Dept.
- Gilbert Public Schools – CTE Dept.
- Queen Creek Unified School District – CTE Dept.

Build Intentional Connections

Key Strategies

- **Business Connection:** Facilitate strong ties between industry leaders and educators
- **Education Connection:** Support alignment between Career & Technical Education pathways with high-demand sectors
- **Job Seeker Connection:** Promote awareness of workforce, career-readiness programs



Employer Assistance and Resources



Immediate hiring needs



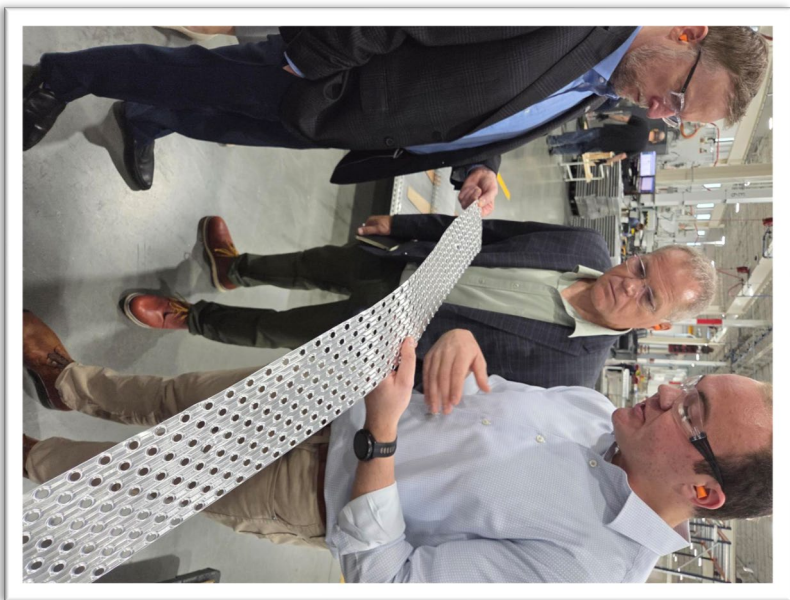
Internship/apprenticeships



Building future workforce



Investing in community



City of Mesa Job Seeker Resources



FY25 Outcomes: Hiring Events

85

Business Participation

531

Job Seeker Participation

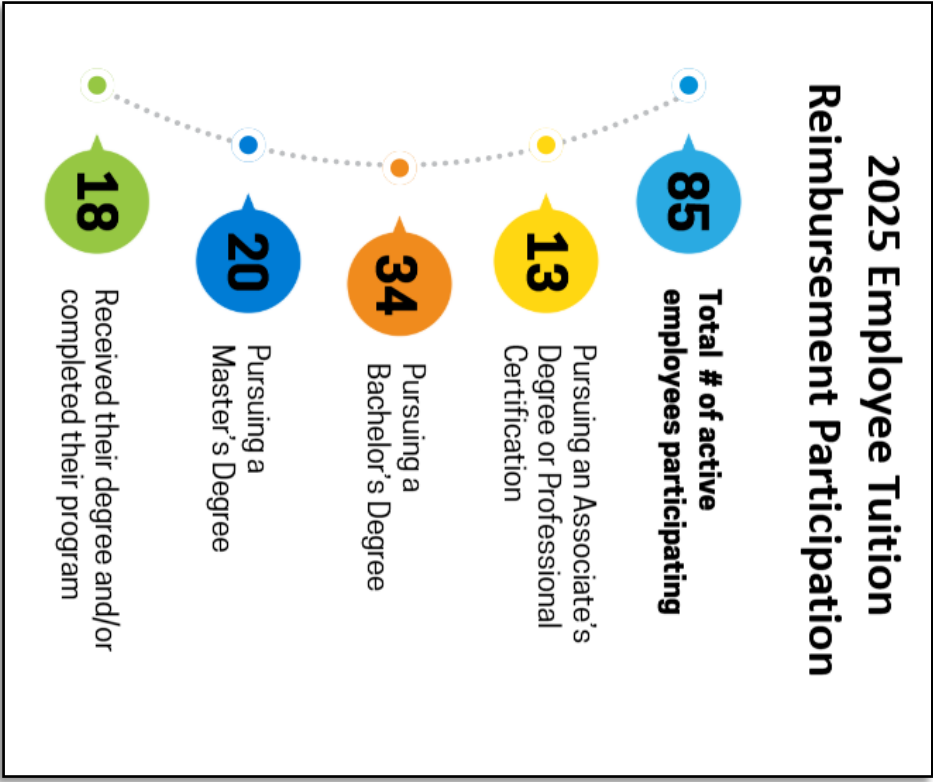
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Resulting Interviews with
over 25 On-Site Hires

Enhance Internal Workforce Development Opportunities

Key Strategies

- **Employee Development:** Tuition reimbursement, training, certifications
- **Internal Advancement:** Clear promotion pathways within departments
- **Educational Partnerships:** Internships and apprenticeships aligned with city jobs
- **Community Outreach:** Inform residents of career opportunities with the City



Improve Post-Secondary Attainment

Key Strategies

- Address Systematic Barriers
- Enhance Promotion of Community Early Literacy Programs and Resources
- Support for Regional and Statewide Initiatives
- Enhance Community Career Path Opportunities



High Growth Occupational Trends and Educational Requirements

Occupation Title	2023 Estimates	2033 Projections	Percentage Change
Nurse Practitioners	4,971	8,881	78.7%
Physician Assistants	2,987	4,668	56.3%
Medical and Health Services Managers	7,031	10,820	53.9%
Solar Photovoltaic Installers	672	1,019	51.6%
Physical Therapist Assistants	1,008	1,508	49.6%
Occupational Therapy Assistants	939	1,396	48.7%
Data Scientists	2,389	3,540	48.2%
Substance Abuse, Behavioral Disorder, and Mental Health Counselors	7,043	10,190	44.7%
Home Health and Personal Care Aides	55,725	79,537	42.7%

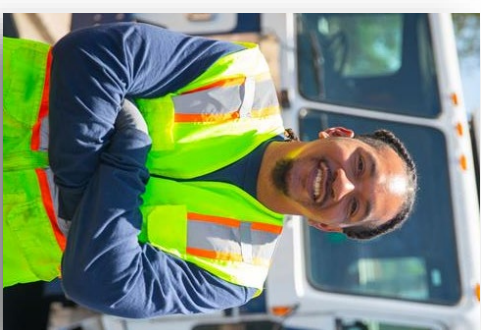
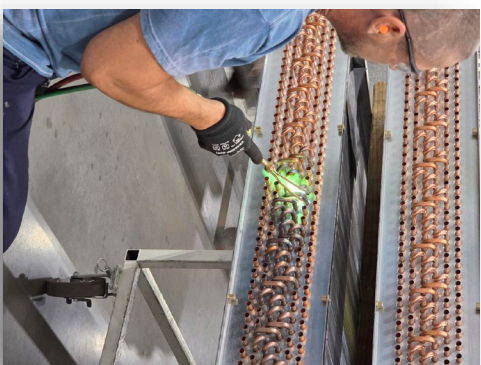
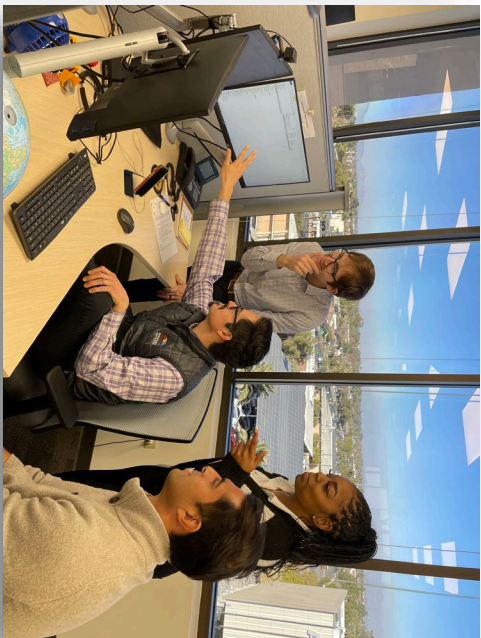
Educational Requirements

- High School Diploma/GED
- Associate's Degree and/or Industry Certification
- Bachelor's Degree
- Bachelor's Degree + Master's/Doctorate



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Every Mesa resident has access to exceptional education and the opportunity for employment success. We are forging a future-ready workforce through business and education partnerships and robust workforce training and development.



Questions?



Building & Fire Code Update

John Sheffer

Deputy Director/Building Official

Shawn Alexander

Battalion Chief/Fire Marshal





Building & Fire Code Update

- International Code Council (ICC) publishes building and fire codes every 3 years
- These codes regulate all new construction and remodels
- Adopted in every state and most cities throughout the U.S.
- Mesa would be going from 2018 edition to 2024 edition (latest edition)





The ICC “Family” of Codes



Building



Existing Building



Residential



Fire



Mechanical



Electrical



Plumbing



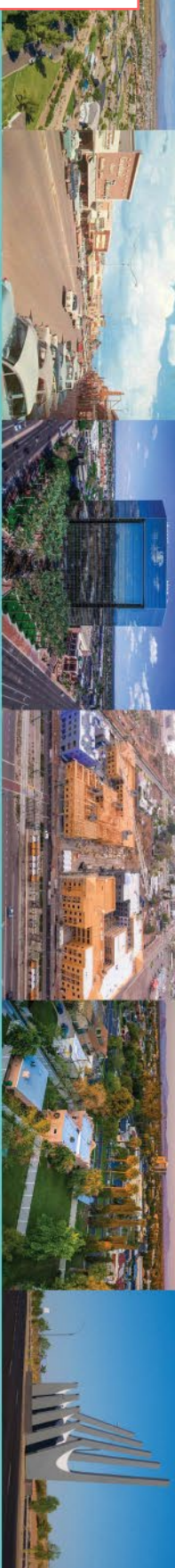
Fuel/Gas



Energy



Pool



Update from 2018 to 2024 Codes

Code Edition Change Only

- Last update: February 2019
- No additional new permits
- No new permit fees

Benefits

- Most current codes available
- Address new technologies (i.e. Battery Energy Storage Systems)
- Increase City's Insurance Services Office Score
 - Potential insurance savings
- Consistency with other local cities



Local Adoption of 2024 Codes

ADOPTED

Avondale

Buckeye

Chandler

Phoenix

Tucson

IN PROCESS

Flagstaff

State (Fire Code)

Surprise



Local (Mesa) Amendments

Staff is proposing certain local (Mesa) amendments to the ICC codes

Examples:

- Fire department connections (specific to Mesa equipment)
- Reduced requirements for restrooms in small businesses

Local amendments are based on the following:

- Alignment with other local cities
- Recommendations from the development community
- Benefits to small businesses
- Mesa's Fire Department operations



Local (Mesa) Amendments

Mesa amendments that benefit small businesses:

- Separate Male & Female Restrooms: Not required for 25 occupants or less
- Drinking Fountains: Not required for 50 occupants or less
- Service Sinks: Not required for 100 occupants or less

ICC codes exempt these items for businesses with 15 occupants or less



Local (Mesa) Amendments

Water Conservation

- Sinks and Faucets: 2.2 gpm to 1.8 gpm
- Shower Heads: 2.5 gpm to 2.0 gpm
- Toilets: 1.6 gallons per flush to 1.28 gallons per flush

Public Input

- Measure setbacks from face of wall framing (not exterior)
- Guidelines for accessibility in houses (ADA)



Update from 2018 to 2024 Codes

Energy efficiency increase estimated at 7%

Return on Investment (ROI)

- Construction Cost: \$2,400 to \$3,100 (Based on 2,400 sqft two-story)
- Estimated Savings: \$446/yr
- ROI: Approx. 3-4 years

Sources: National Home Builders Association & International Code Council



2018→2024 Fire Code Changes

Significant Changes Related for Life Safety

- Revised Fire Sprinklers: No Longer Required in Restrooms at Parks & Golf Courses
- Revised Fire Fighter Air Replenishment Systems: No Longer Required for Mid-Rise
- New Carbon Monoxide Detection: Required if CO Producing Device Present
- New 3-D CAD Modeling: Required for Fire Department Operations



2018→2024 Fire Code Changes

New Requirements for Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS)

- Latest edition of NFPA 855 Standard for the Installation of Stationary Energy Storage Systems (2023)
- Requirements for certain BESS to pass UL9540 or UL9540A testing
- 20-ft fire access road for every 300 linear ft of batteries
- 26-ft fire access road on one side of batteries if > 150 linear ft (26-ft width is for aerial fire suppression operations)



Public Outreach

Public Meetings

- Development Advisory Forum #1: May 1, 2025
- Development Advisory Forum #2: September 16, 2025
- Public Meeting: October 2, 2025

Coordination with Stakeholders

- Home Builders Association of Central Arizona (HBACA)
- Local Architects and Builders
- Salt River Project (SRP)
- Southwest Energy Efficiency Project (SWEEP)



Tentative Timeline





Recommendation: Adoption with local amendments



Questions?



Adoption Process (Backup Slide)

Effective Date:	January 8, 2026
Early Use of 2024 Codes:	Code modification (no fee)
Single-Family Standard Plans:	Update affected sheets only - full plans not required (6-month window)
Projects Mid-Design:	90-day window after effective date
Subdivisions:	Each lot reviewed individually - Code edition will depend on submittal date



20 E Main St Suite 750
PO Box 1466
Mesa, Arizona 85211-1466

DATE: October 30, 2025

TO: CITY COUNCILMEMBERS

FROM: MAYOR MARK FREEMAN

SUBJECT: Appointments to Boards and Committees

The following are my recommendations for appointments to the City of Mesa Advisory Boards and Committees:

Housing and Community Development Advisory Board – Eleven-member board including new appointments.

Brian Hurd, District 1. Mr. Hurd is an experienced real estate investor and entrepreneur with extensive - knowledge of residential construction. He is actively involved in community initiatives that promote housing opportunities and address homelessness. His partial term will expire on June 30, 2027.