

CITY OF MESA 2050 TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN



- Mesa Future Conditions Analysis Summary
- Mesa Public Outreach Phase II Summary
- Draft Complete Networks
- Upcoming Milestones

FUTURE CONDITIONS ANALYSIS SUMMARY

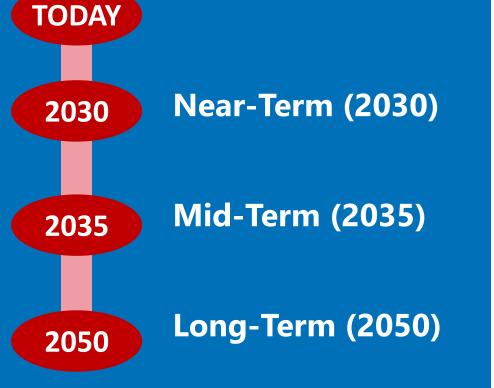




Where employment and population growth is projected to occur



How growth impacts congestion and operations





What corridors and intersections have:

- Multimodal gaps or needs
- Experience safety issues

GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT IN THE MPA

Mesa MPA in 2050....





TABLE 2-1: PROJECTED SOCIOECONOMIC CONDITIONS FOR MPA

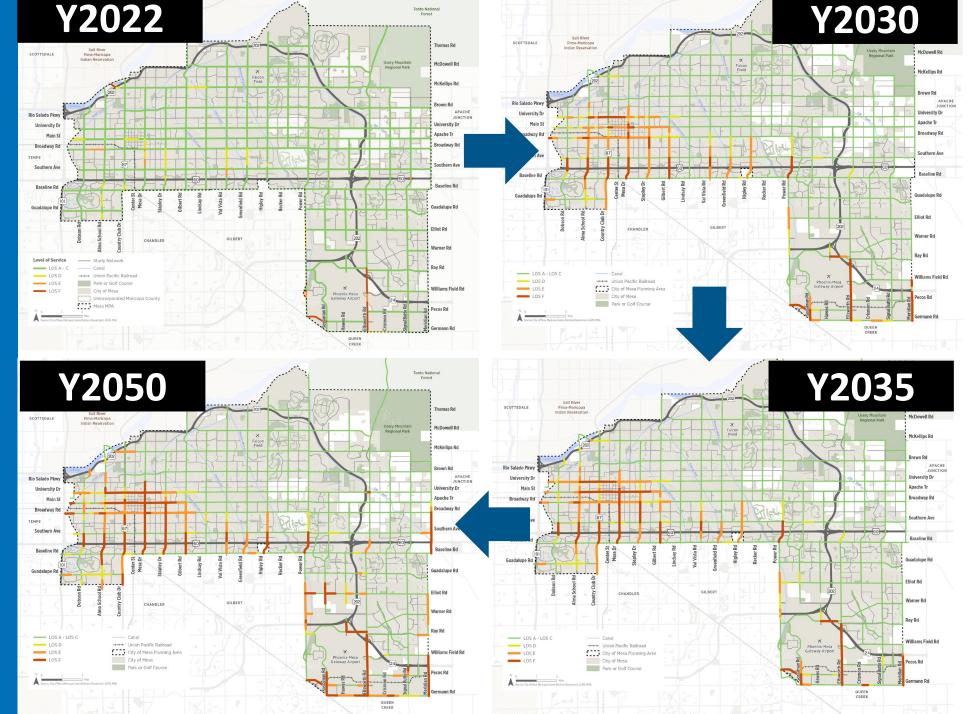
	Current (2021)	Near-Term (2030)	Mid-Term (2035)	Long-Term (2050)
Total Population ¹	544,976	589,900	609,800	645,500
Total Housing Units	243,003	263,017	279,982	285,254
Total Employment	208,200	237,500	259,600	308,900

Source: MAG Socioeconomic Projections 2023

includes resident population and group quarter (correction, institutional, and military) population

LEVEL OF SERVICE

- Future Conditions, If
 <u>NO</u> Road
 Improvements
 Made
- Funded and Unfunded CIP
 Projects are NOT
 Included in this
 Analysis



CAPACITY RELATED CIP PROJECTS VALIDATED BY FUTURE NO-BUILD ANALYSIS

Funded CIP Projects

- Val Vista Drive widening from Pueblo Avenue to US 60 (CIP# CP0062)
- Ray Road connections at Ellsworth Road (CIP# CP0983)

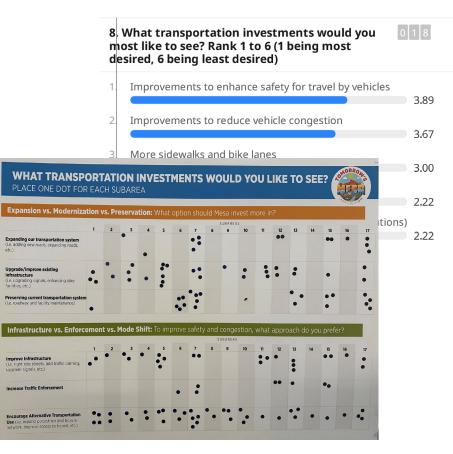
Unfunded CIP Projects

- Broadway Road: Country Club to Mesa Drive (CIP# CP0029)
- Power Road Improvements: East Maricopa Floodway to Loop 202 (CIP# CP0104)
- Mesa Drive; Main Street to Brown Road (CIP# CP0664)
- Sossaman Road from Velocity Way to South City Limits (CIP# CP1133)
- Pecos Road Improvements: Ellsworth Road to Meridian Road (CIP# C06040)
- Ellsworth Road from City Limits to Ray Road (CIP# CP0969)
- Elliot Road: Ellsworth to Sossaman (CIP# CP0982)

Outreach Period: October 2023 to January 2024

Outreach Methods:

- 8 Informational booths at community events
- 5 Focus group meetings
- Project website
 - Online Survey
 - Interactive Online Map
- Social media posts
- City's mailing lists



Feedback Received:



8 Minutes: Average Time Spent Taking Survey



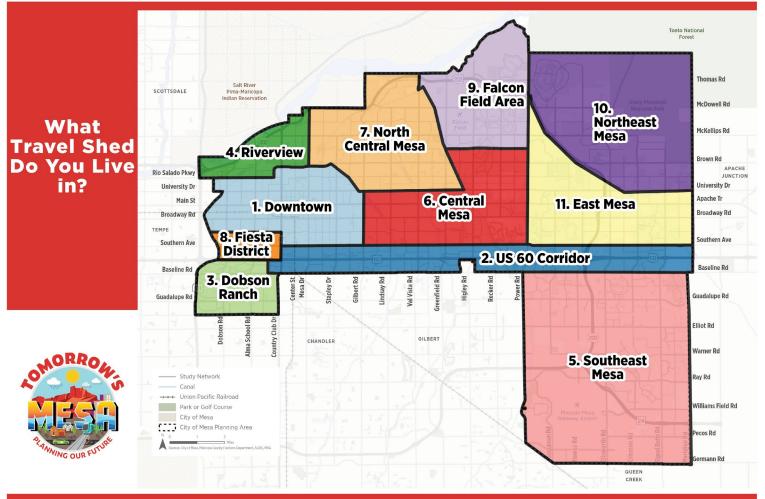
236 Map Comments



50+ Attendees at Focus Group Meetings 2,085 Visits to Project Website

1,669 Unique Visitors to Project Website

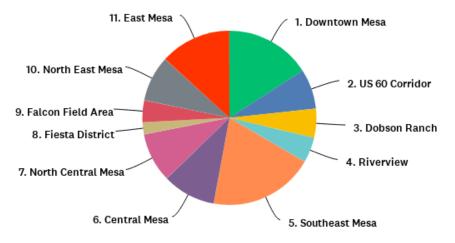
Outreach focused on trying to understand priorities within travel sheds



Feedback From In-Person Events



Survey Feedback



Online Map Feedback

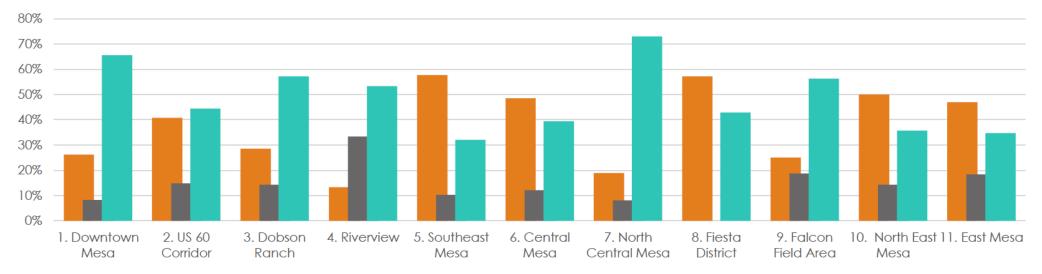


What We Heard – Citywide

- 47% prefer to manage demand by enhancing other transportation modes or with technology
- 52% prefer to expand public transit to new areas
- 48% prefer more expensive bicycle facilities that are comfortable and safer versus inexpensive striped bike lanes
- If a travel lane was no longer needed, 62% preferred to convert the space to enhance/add ped and bike facilities
- "Manage and Maintain Existing Infrastructure" and "Safety First" consistently ranked as the most important goals

		Highest Priority	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Lowest Priority
<u>What We</u>	1. Downtown Mesa	Improvements to reduce vehicle congestion	Pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements	More sidewalks and bike lanes	Improvements to enhance safety for travel by vehicles	Expand public transit service	Technology improvements
<u>Heard – By</u> Travelshed:	2. US 60 Corridor	Improvements to reduce vehicle congestion	enhance safety for travel by vehicles	Expand public transit service	More sidewalks and bike lanes	Pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements	Technology improvements
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	8. Fiesta District	Improvements to reduce vehicle congestion	Improvements to enhance safety for travel by vehicles	Pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements	Expand public transit service	More sidewalks and bike lanes	Technology improvements
	9. Falcon Field Area	Improvements to enhance safety for travel by vehicles	Pedestrian and bicycle safety improvements	Technology improvements (i.e., electric charging stations, etc.)	Improvements to reduce vehicle congestion	More sidewalks and bike lanes	Expand public transit service
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<u>What We Heard – By Travelshed</u>: Meeting Capacity Needs: More Travel Lanes Vs Managing Demand Using Other Approaches (Technology, Enhance Other mode)

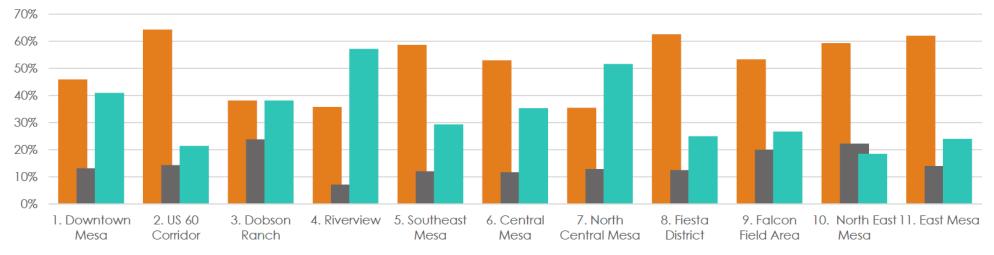


Increase capacity by adding lanes and/or other infrastructure

Neutral

Manage demand with technology or by enhancing other transportation modes

<u>What We Heard – By Travelshed</u>: Expand Transit Vs Enhance Transit

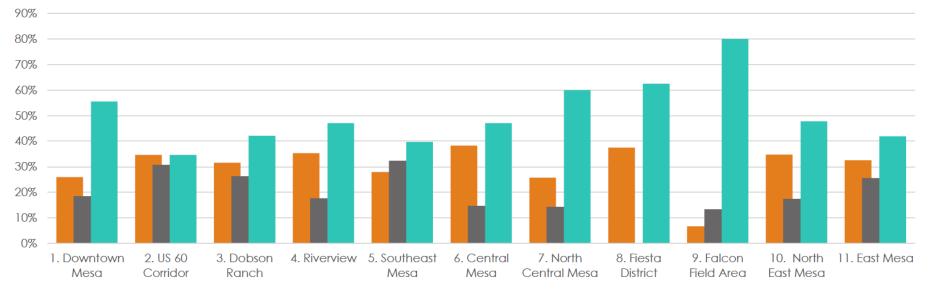


Expand public transit to new areas (may result in less frequency on existing/future routes)

■Neutral

Increase frequency and stop amenities on existing popular routes

<u>What We Heard – By Travelshed</u>: Inexpensive Striped Bike Lanes Vs More Expensive Buffered/Protected Bike Facilities

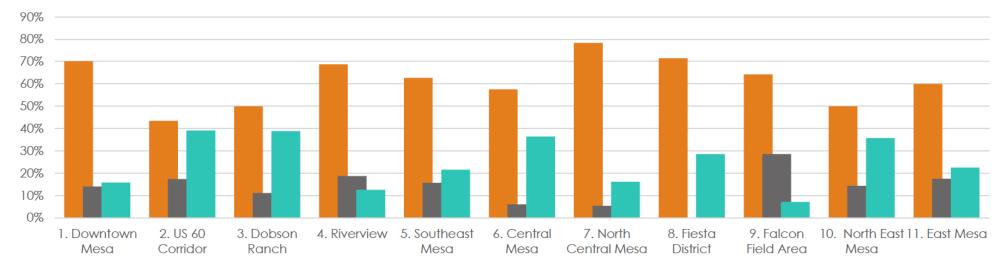


Inexpensive bike lanes that increase connectivity (more miles of bike lanes)

■Neutral

More expensive buffered or protected bike facilities that provide more comfort and safety but fewer miles of bike facilities

<u>What We Heard – By Travelshed</u>: If a travel lane on a road was no longer needed, how would you like to see the space used?



Converting the lane to enhance/add pedestrian and bicycle facilities

Neutral

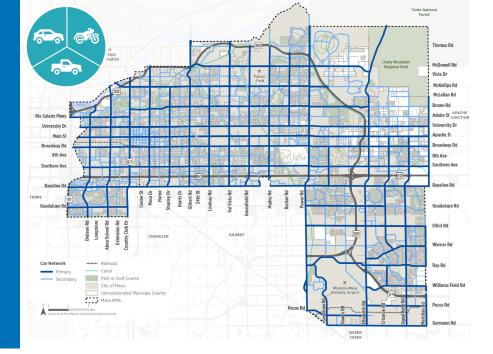
Continue maintaining the lane for vehicle travel

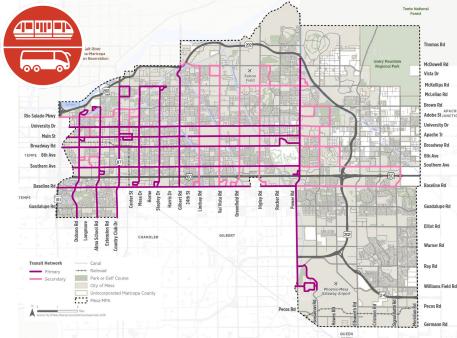
<u>What We Heard – By Travelshed</u>: Transportation Investment Goals by Importance

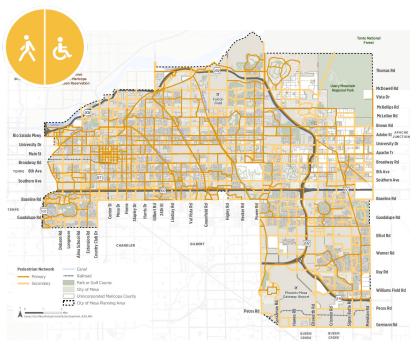
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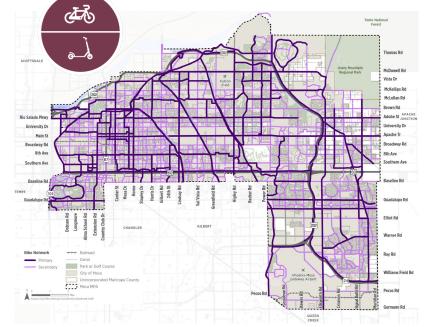
COMPLETE NETWORKS

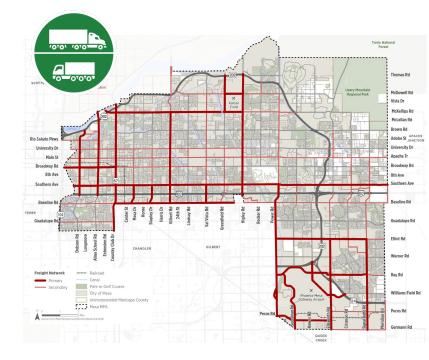
Includes Primary Corridors and Supporting Network for Each Mode











For Your Review

Future Conditions Working Paper #3

Public Engagement Summary – Phase I Summary

Public Engagement Summary – Phase II Summary

Milestones Coming Up

Draft Final Plan to TAB: May 6th, 2024 (*Present findings during May 21st TAB*)

This will include Future Needs Analysis and Street Typologies

Document will be emailed as a PDF - Two-week review

Phase III Public Engagement: Mid May to Early June 2024 – Final Draft for Public Viewing

We will inform TAB members of this link when available

Final Plan: June 2024

Council – Presentations – May through July - TBD





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