



COUNCIL MINUTES

February 8, 2018

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 February 8, 2018 at 7:30 a.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT

John Giles
David Luna
Mark Freeman
Christopher Glover
Francisco Heredia
Kevin Thompson
Jeremy Whittaker

COUNCIL ABSENT

None

OFFICERS PRESENT

Christopher Brady
Dee Ann Mickelsen
Jim Smith

1-a. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on a comprehensive update of the City's Sign Code with emphasis on permanent signs.

Planning Director John Wesley introduced Development and Sustainability Project Manager Angelica Guevara who displayed a PowerPoint presentation (**See Attachment 1**) related to a comprehensive update of the City's Sign Code with emphasis on permanent signs.

Mr. Wesley advised the goal of the update to the permanent sign code is to respond to the community's needs and provide modifications to the ordinance. He pointed out that during the process previous comprehensive sign plans were reviewed to find consistencies the community was looking for to incorporate into the proposed code.

In response to a question posed by Mayor Giles, Ms. Guevara explained under the existing code a development's allowable sign height and sign area is based on the street frontage. She advised the proposed code would keep those methods of calculating the sign allowance, but one sign can be taller and the other signs would need to be eight feet tall and 50 square feet in area.

In response to a question posed by Mayor Giles, Ms. Guevara stated the existing code is more restrictive than what meets the needs of property owners, but developers do have the option to file an application for a special use permit to establish a comprehensive sign plan. She explained the proposed sign code is based on approvals granted in the past and adding it into the code so developers will no longer need to request a special use permit, but instead apply for a sign permit.

Ms. Guevara presented the proposed code for multi-residence developments. She advised the new code would now include downtown zoning districts and allow those districts the same amount of sign age as other multi-residence districts. (See Page 7 of Attachment 1)

Ms. Guevara provided the proposed code for electronic message panels. She advised the suggested reduction in illumination levels after 11:00 p.m. was based on residents commenting on the glare the signs produce. She stated the restrictions would not apply in the downtown area. (See Page 10 of Attachment 1)

In response to a question posed by Mayor Giles, Ms. Guevara pointed out that if an electronic message panel is within 150 feet of a residence the illumination panel would need to be turned off.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Whittaker, Ms. Guevara explained the International Sign Association has completed studies on lighting levels and the recommended illumination levels in the proposed code are based off those studies.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Thompson, Mr. Wesley advised the proposed illumination requirements would apply to freeway signs as well.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Glover, Ms. Guevara advised in the current code a permitted flag is one that represents a nation, state, political party or religious group. She pointed out in the proposed code a business would be allowed to fly any flag because there are no restrictions on the content on the flag. She added the intent of the proposed code is to prohibit businesses from flying commercial signage.

Councilmember Glover stated the opinion that the proposed flagpole and flag ordinance is a solution in search of a problem and he believes it doesn't need to be changed.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Whittaker, Ms. Guevara explained the proposed code still allows businesses to apply for a special use permit for a comprehensive sign plan if their signage does not meet the proposed ordinance criteria.

Ms. Guevara presented the proposed drive-thru sign code. She explained the idea of the proposed code is to define this type of sign as only legible to an occupant of a vehicle. She advised this type of sign would not be counted towards a property owner's allowable signage because it is not readable from the street. (See Page 15 of Attachment 1)

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Thompson, Ms. Guevara advised there is not an industry standard size for drive-thru signs and every drive-thru sign varies in size.

Mr. Wesley advised that a vast majority of drive-thru signs fit within the proposed parameters and will therefore have the flexibility to display the type of sign that currently exists.

Discussion ensued related to proposing the window sign allowance to match what is currently in place in Chandler, Gilbert, Scottsdale and Tempe, and through Mesa's Crime Prevention through Environmental Design Program.

In response to a question posed by Vice Mayor Luna, Ms. Guevara advised non-profits and churches are required to adhere to the sign code, however public schools are exempt from the sign code.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Freeman, Ms. Guevara stated that if a business changes its current signage it would then need to comply with the proposed sign code.

Councilmember Whittaker concurred with Councilmembers Freeman and Thompson that the proposed window sign allowance should be set at 25% to match the current ordinance neighboring cities have in place.

Councilmember Freeman commented that he met with current developers in his district and they were in support of the proposed sign code.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

1-b. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on a status update and staff response on the Imagine Mesa Advisory Committee recommendations.

Library Branch Coordinator Polly Bonnett introduced Transportation Director RJ Zeder, Environmental Management and Sustainability Director Scott Bouchie and Code Compliance Administrator Eloy Garza who displayed a PowerPoint presentation (**See Attachment 2**) related to providing direction on a status update and staff response on the Imagine Mesa Advisory Committee recommendations.

Ms. Bonnett provided an overview of the Imagine Mesa Campaign and explained it was a digital effort to generate ideas and gain insight into community priorities intended to help shape the City's future. She advised 465 ideas were submitted from June 2017 to October 2017. She stated a 15 member citizen committee presented recommendations to Council in December 2017.

In response to questions posed by Councilmember Freeman, Mr. Bouchie advised the Clean Sweep / Green Sweep program will be rebranded into a neighborhood cleanup program. He stated the bulk pickup service is a paid service that costs \$22.59 and is currently offered on Mondays and Tuesdays, but because it is very popular, a pilot program is looking at expanding this service to four days a week.

City Manager Christopher Brady commented that most residents are not familiar with the program and the goal is to make more residents aware of the service. He added that as the program grows there might be a need to expand the capacity.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Thompson, Mr. Garza explained the current code enforcement approach. He advised code officers will identify homes that have multiple violations. He stated code officers will engage with the community, leave inspection notices, and give a gracious timeframe for residents to address the violations. He explained once the timeframe has passed, code officers will go back and check to see if the violation was taken care of and if further action needs to occur.

Councilmember Thompson suggested that code officers have the ability to write citations if a violation isn't corrected and having the citation dismissed once the violation is resolved.

Mr. Brady reported that 90% of residents comply and resolve their code compliance issues within the timeframe.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Whittaker, Mr. Garza advised the City currently has 11 code officers and there is a need for additional staff.

Discussion ensued relating to citizens having the ability to submit code complaints online.

In response to a question posed by Vice Mayor Luna, Mr. Brady advised the idea of the STEAM center was generated around certain programs, such as coding classes. He pointed out in the past these classes could be taken at the library, however, due to the high interest, the hope is to expand the program and make it available to all age groups.

Library Director Heather Wolf advised the library has been offering the coding academy since 2013 and over 8,000 children have used the program. She explained staff looked into the program further and realized much of the community wasn't aware of the program. She pointed out the program is mainly volunteer run and the equipment is donated or grant funded. She advised a budget enhancement request will be submitted to purchase coding software and additional equipment.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Whittaker, Ms. Wolf advised the library currently markets the coding club via social media and the library's newsletter. She agreed the current marketing efforts only reach residents utilizing the library, therefore, staff is working with the schools to make the community more aware of the programs offered.

Councilmember Whittaker commented that coding is critical to the future of the City and he encourages staff to make a stronger push in promoting coding programs offered through the library.

Councilmember Heredia added that Phoenix has a coding program that is linked to the schools and he suggested staff consider adopting a similar program in Mesa.

Downtown Transformation Manager Jeff McVay provided an update on the initiative to support new restaurants in downtown. He pointed out in order to attract top-tier businesses a few programs have been put in place, such as the façade improvement program and a small business startup utility rate.

In response to a question posed by Councilmember Heredia, Mr. Brady advised that currently in the downtown area there are great restaurants, however, the thought is that the area could support more restaurants so it has been made a priority.

Mr. Zeder elaborated on the idea of placing additional entry / monument signs throughout the City. He advised branding has been done in the Fiesta District and Falcon Field areas, however, the City does not currently have a branding concept throughout the entire City. He pointed out that staff is looking to reinstall illuminated street signs with the Mesa logo at entryway points. He advised the estimated cost is approximately \$30,000 per intersection and the initial plan is to complete five intersections per year.

Mayor Giles thanked staff for the presentation.

Steve Hensler, a Mesa resident, advised he has read over the results of the Imagine Mesa Campaign and his concern is completing all of the Imagine Mesa ideas without raising taxes. He asked Council to be transparent regarding the cost associated with paying for the projects.

1-c. Hear a presentation, discuss, and provide direction on a draft preliminary list of 5-year Capital Improvement Program projects relating to parks and recreation, cultural, public safety, and transportation that will be considered during the upcoming Capital Improvement process.

Councilmember Glover commented that he appreciates the work staff has done to produce a preliminary list of Capital Improvement Program projects, however, Council has not met for a strategic planning meeting and he believes it would be best to wait on the presentation until such a meeting can occur.

City Manager Christopher Brady advised the intent of the presentation was to provide to Council a preliminary draft of projects that could be considered for a future bond package. He pointed out the goal was to receive feedback from Council and better prepare for a potential bond election.

Councilmember Glover stated the opinion that Council sets the direction of the City and this should be more of a Council driven project. He advised after the strategic planning meeting takes place Council will have a better idea of which projects best fit their priorities.

Councilmember Thompson advised he agrees with Councilmember Glover and he would prefer to meet with the constituents in his district to find out the needs and wants of those residents. He advised that during the strategic planning meeting the ideas gathered can be presented to Council.

Councilmember Whittaker stated the opinion that ideas and concepts should come from Council and the proper step is to have a discussion first at a strategic planning meeting.

Mayor Giles commented that the list is a great precursor to the strategic planning meeting and it is important to be transparent with the ideas being presented. He stated the opinion that the list is helpful and putting together cost estimates for each project is difficult and time consuming for staff.

Mr. Brady asked Council to review the list and provide to staff additional projects from their districts to be added to the list. He added that a new list will then be provided before Council reconvenes for the strategic planning meeting.

2. Information pertaining to the current Job Order Contracting Projects.

(This item was not discussed by the Council.)

3. Hear reports on meetings and/or conferences attended.

Vice Mayor Luna: Heart Your Health

4. Scheduling of meetings and general information.

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

Thursday, February 15, 2018, 7:30 a.m. – Study Session

5. Convene Executive Session.

It was moved by Councilmember Glover, seconded by Councilmember Thompson, that the Study Session adjourn at 9:36 a.m. and the Council enter into an Executive Session.

Carried Unanimously.

- 5-a Discussion or consultation for legal advice with the City Attorney. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A 3)) Discussion or consultation with designated representatives of the City in order to consider the City's position and instruct the City's representatives regarding negotiations for the purchase, sale, or lease of real property. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A (7)) Discussion or consultation with the City Attorney in order to consider the City's position and instruct the City Attorney regarding the City's position regarding contracts that are the subject of negotiations. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A(4))
1. Negotiations relating to the sale, lease, and development of City-owned property adjacent to Riverview Park.

6. Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 10:08 a.m.

JOHN GILES, MAYOR

ATTEST:

DEE ANN MICKELSEN, 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 8th day of February 2018. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

DEE ANN MICKELSEN, CITY CLERK

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(Attachments – 3)



Draft Sign Ordinance Update Permanent Signs – Part 2 City Council Study Session



February 8, 2018
Angelica Guevara
and
John Wesley

Please send any questions or comments to: signinfo@mesaaz.gov

Permanent Signs – Summary of Changes

- Optional Allowances
 - Commercial Center Sign
 - Larger Buildings
 - Pad Buildings
- Increased Sign Allowance for Multiple Tenant Offices



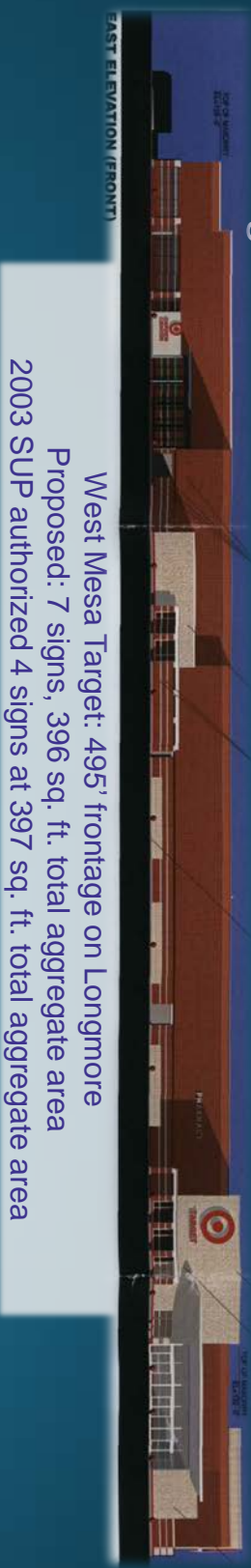
Permanent Sign Example: Option for Attached Signs

Existing:

- 2 sq. ft. for each front foot of occupancy, 160 sq. ft. max. aggregate sign area
- <100' occupancy frontage, 2 signs max.
- >100' occupancy frontage, 3 signs max.

Proposed:

- 200 – 249' occupancy frontage: 4 signs max. at 2 sq. ft. for each foot of occupancy, 160 sq. ft. max. per sign
- >250' occupancy frontage: 5 signs, +1 for each 50' up to a max. of 7 at 80% of lineal front foot of occupancy, 160 sq. ft. max. per sign
- Special Use Permit Not Required



West Mesa Target: 495' frontage on Longmore
Proposed: 7 signs, 396 sq. ft. total aggregate area
2003 SUP authorized 4 signs at 397 sq. ft. total aggregate area

Permanent Sign Example: Option for Pad Buildings less than 5,000 sq. ft.



- Existing:**
- 2 signs if < 100' occupancy frontage
 - 3 signs if > 100' occupancy frontage
 - 2 sq. ft. of sign area per lineal foot of building, 160 sq. ft. max. aggregate area

- Proposed:**
- 4 signs, 80 sq. ft. max. each sign
 - 2 sq. ft. per lineal foot of widest building elevation
 - Special Use Permit Not Required

Permanent Sign Example: Offices with Multiple Tenants

Existing:

- Max.: 2 signs, 32 sq. ft., 8' tall
- 1 sq. ft. per 5 lineal feet of frontage
- Permitted 24 sq. ft. minimum sign

Proposed:

- Max.: 1 sign per occupant, 32 sq. ft.
- 1 sq. ft. per lineal foot of occupancy
- 1 detached sign per street, 8' tall
- 1 sq. ft. per 5 lineal feet of frontage



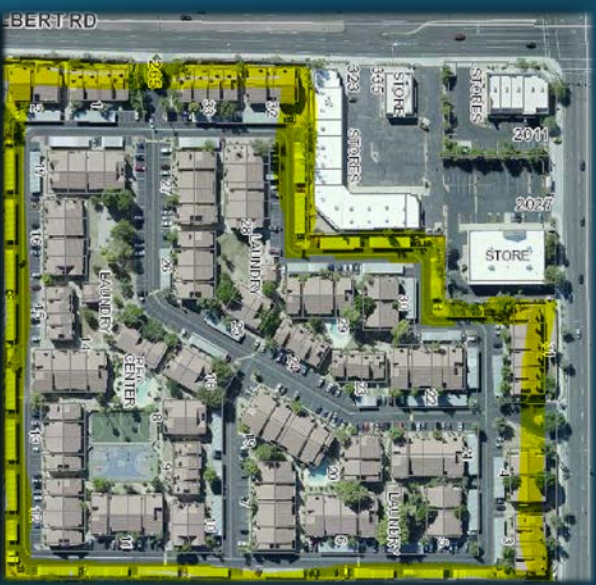
Permanent Sign Example: Multi-Residence Development

Existing:

- Max.: 32 sq. ft., 8' tall
- 2 signs per street frontage
- 1 sq. ft. per 5 feet of street frontage

Proposed:

- Max.: 32 sq. ft., 8' tall
- 2 signs per street frontage
- 1 sq. ft. per 5 feet of street frontage
- DR-2, DR-3, T4N, T4NF, T5N Zoning included



Permanent Sign Example: Single Residence Lot



Existing:

- 1 nonilluminated sign per lot
- 6 sq. ft., 6' tall max.
- Limited to the name and address of the occupant, lessee, or owner

Proposed:

- 1 nonilluminated sign per lot
- 4 sq. ft. max sign area
- 10' max. height if attached
- 4' max. height if detached

Subdivision Entry Signs

Existing:

- One 12 sq. ft. sign allowed on each side of the entry



Proposed:

- 2 signs at 2 entrances a max. of 20 sq. ft. each



Electronic Message Panels

Existing:

- Message change: 1 per Hour
- Downtown: Special Use Permit for a Comprehensive Sign Plan



Proposed:

- Message change: 1 per 8 seconds
- Reduced lighting level dusk to dawn
- No illumination 11 pm to sunrise when 150' from residential and not blocked with an intervening building or in the Downtown Pedestrian Area



Flagpoles and Flags

Existing:

- Number of permitted flagpoles not regulated
- Nation, State, Political, or Religious Exempt
- Height per Zoning Ordinance



Proposed:

- No more than 3 flagpoles per lot or parcel
- No more than 2 flags per pole
- Height per Zoning Ordinance

Freeway Landmark Monument Signs

Existing:

- Allowed in the Regional Commercial and Public/Semi-Public General Plan Land Use Categories
- Limited to 750 sq. ft. in the FLMS Guidelines

Proposed:

- Allowed in:
 - General Plan: Mixed-Use Activity District and
 - LC, GC, PEP, LI, GI, PC, and ID-2 Zoning
- 1 sq. ft. per 2 linear feet of freeway frontage up to 750 sq. ft.



Murals

Existing:

- Downtown Zoning Only
- Requires Design Review Board approval



Proposed:

- Allowed in any Zoning
- Sign copy over 2" and readable beyond lot boundary or 50', whichever is more, will count against sign allowance



Statues, Sculptures and 3-D Figures

Existing:

- Requires Special Use Permit
Sign area counted against maximum sign allowance



Proposed:

- Permitted in RM, Commercial, and Industrial Zoning with SUP
 - Only 50% of area counted towards allowable sign area
 - 15' from building and 100' from right-of-way
 - Less than 12' tall and 10' wide

Drive-thru Signs

Existing:

- Downtown Menu Board
(1) 45 sq. ft., 6' tall
- Outside of Downtown: No Permit required if copy is not legible from the street



Proposed:

- 32 sq. ft., 8' in height
- Within 5' of a drive-thru and sign copy is readable only by the occupant of vehicle
- Not counted against allowable detached sign height and area

Driveway Signs

Existing:

- On-site directional signs that do not exceed 3 sq. ft. and 3' tall. are allowed
- No commercial message, corporate colors, or logos allowed



Proposed:

- 3 sq. ft., 3' tall
- Located within 5' of a driveway or drive aisle and 20' from street
- Not counted against allowable detached sign height and area



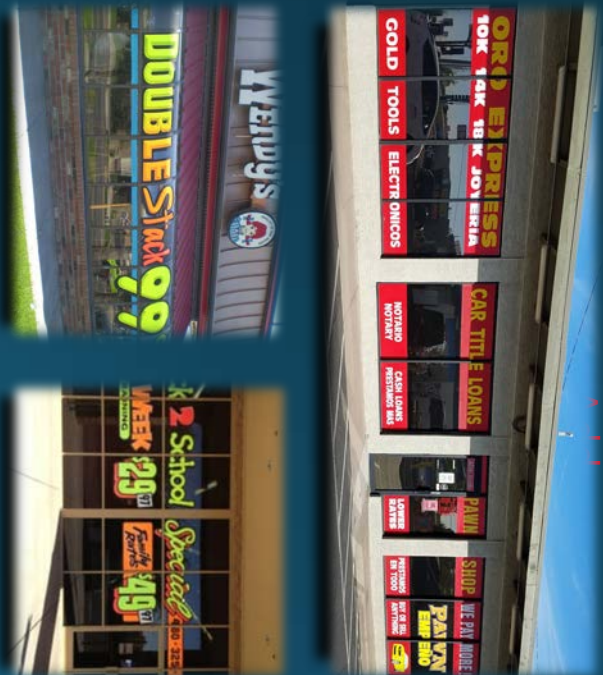
Window Sign Allowance

Existing:

- Downtown Zoning: 30% of window
- Outside of Downtown: No restriction



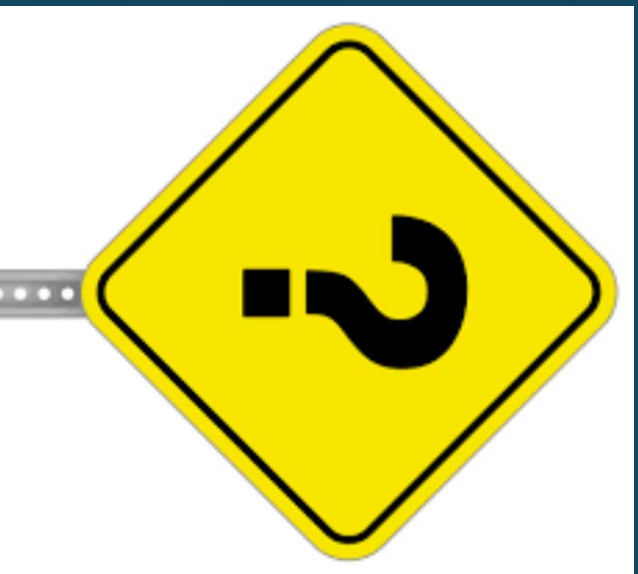
Window Sign Allowance (Continued)



- Proposed:**
- Downtown: limited to 30% of window
 - Less than 50% of window not counted toward sign allowance
 - More than 50% of window counted toward sign allowance
 - Window signs limited to 25% in Chandler, Gilbert, Scottsdale, and Tempe

Timeline

January to March	Review and Comment Period
February 20th	General Public Meeting at Fire Station 201 at 360 E. 1st Street, 6:30 to 7:30 pm
February 28th	Developer's Advisory Forum
February to May	Public Hearings with Board of Adjustment, Design Review Board, and the Planning and Zoning Board
February to June	Council Study Session(s)
May and June	Council Hearing(s)



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IT ALL STARTS WITH A **SPARK** OF IMAGINATION.
YOUR IDEAS, OUR FUTURE.

Share your ideas for making Mesa amazing!

- Polly Bodmer, Executive Director

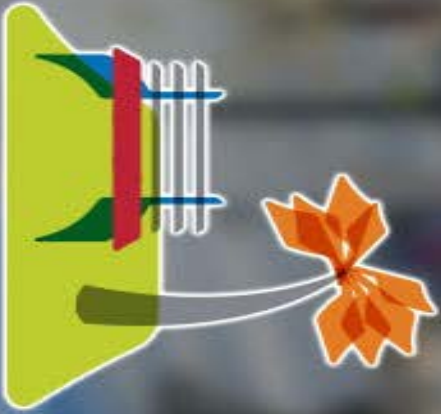
Imagine Mesa Strategies

Imagine Mesa aimed to engage Mesa residents, businesses and visitors to share their ideas for shaping Mesa's future by:

- Using digital strategies that compelled engagement
- Developing diverse communications and content that was appealing to multiple interests
- Utilizing data from social media and website interactions to ensure community-wide representation



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Green
Future

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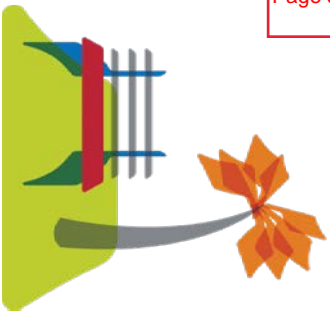
Work and
Innovation

Home

Imagine Mesa at Play

Recommendations:

- 1. Multi-purpose, multi-field youth and amateur sports complex**
- 2. Bike/pedestrian trail program**
 - Expand trail system
 - Seek opportunities for economic development and amenities along trails and paths
- 3. Park features and 2012 park bond continuation**

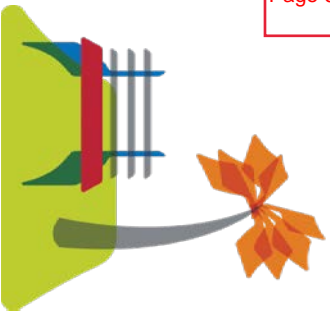


Imagine Mesa at Play

Responses:

1. Improve and expand Sports Fields, this is included in CIP project discussions
2. A) Look at expanding trail system, this will be included in the CIP project discussions;
B) Continue to examine complimentary trail usage;





Imagine Mesa at Play

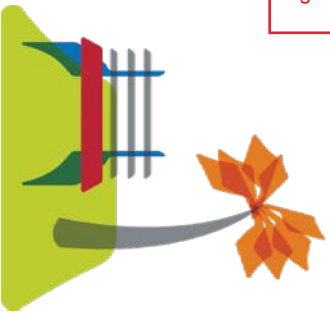
2. C) Install wayfinding signage to point to areas of retail activity and encourage development opportunities along pathways
3. Identify park features and amenities, this will be included in CIP project discussions



Imagine Mesa at Home

Recommendations:

- 1. Code Enforcement: Proactive code compliance officers**
- 2. Control of the feral cat population**
- 3. Increase numbers of police officers**



Imagine Mesa at Home

Responses:

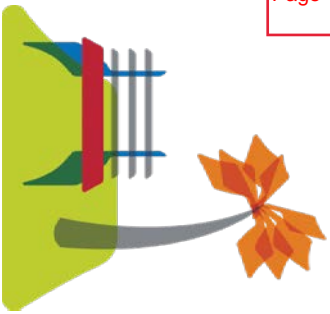
1. Define and create proactive strategies for Code Enforcement
2. Expand and strengthen current program and partnerships, specifically related to Trap Neuter and Release
3. Evaluate service demand model for current and future staffing for Police and Fire



Imagine Mesa's Green Future

Recommendations:

- 1. Light rail to extend to Superstition Springs Mall and more bus routes on north/south roads between Gilbert and Power in East Mesa**
- 2. Food waste composting facility/anaerobic digestion**
- 3. Expand bulk pick-up days and large metal City clean-up bins available to neighborhoods four times per year**



Imagine Mesa's Green Future

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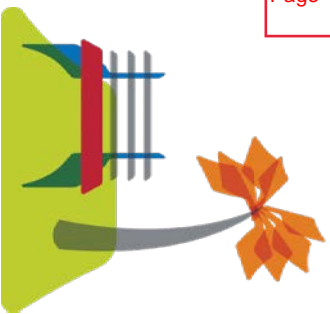
1. Develop strategy for additional N/S bus route east of Gilbert Road
2. Pilot anaerobic digestion program
3. Increase Bulk Item pick-up and rebrand Clean Sweep/Green Sweep



Imagine Mesa Work and Innovation

Recommendations:

- 1. Innovation District and technology committee**
- 2. Build a STEAM center on Las Sendas Mountain**
 - Include an observatory at the highest and darkest point in Mesa and code academy
- 3. Create a restaurant innovation district**

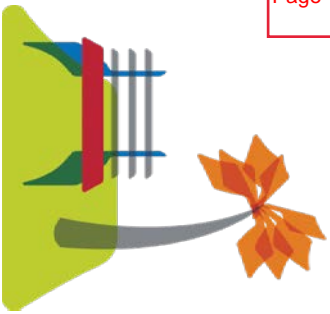


Imagine Mesa Work and Innovation

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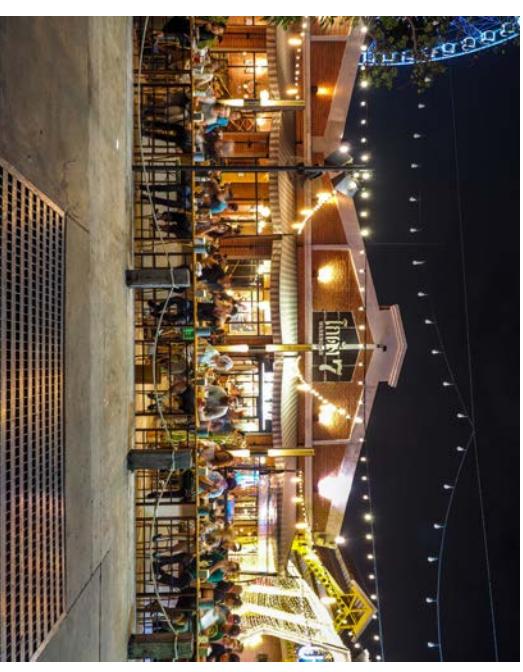
1. Work with public and private partners to continue growing Mesa's Innovation District and attract top-tier university
2. Brand and expand Mesa Public Library's code class programs





Imagine Mesa Work and Innovation

3. Create an environment that supports new restaurants and look for opportunities to create a restaurant incubator



Support Existing Projects

Idea	Staff Responses
1. Library in Eastmark or SE Mesa	The Library is currently undergoing a needs analysis for this project, and will be included as part of CIP discussions
2. For Mesa address the homeless situation	Task Force will be presenting to Council on February 15 th
3. For the Broadway Rd corridor to look nice and attract more businesses	The Broadway Corridor Project will be included in CIP discussions, in the meantime landscaping improvements are proceeding until future funding is identified for the project
4. Honor military, police, and fire with banners displayed downtown	The banner program allows option for first responders to participate
5. A new fire station in Eastmark	This will be included as part of upcoming CIP discussions
6. Early education opportunities for young learners in Mesa	Mesa K-Ready kicked off on January 25 th

Honorable Mentions

Idea	Staff Responses
1. Little free library in neighborhoods	Community Services is currently developing a Little Free Library pilot program
2. Entry / monument signs into Mesa	Transportation will provide options for marking entry ways into the City similar to the street sign branding that is currently in downtown Mesa
3. Downtown to be serviced by expanded City chilling system	Adding non-city customers will require additional capacity which will need to be evaluated
4. The Landing at Lehi Falls	Discussions are underway to consider options for this project
5. Food Forest, community garden, nursery, community education center and farmers market	Staff have Farm to Table concept that incorporates garden, nursery and education center

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Parks and Recreation, Public Safety and Transportation 2018 5 Year CIP Preliminary Draft

Parks and Recreation

Cultural

Idea Museum

- Invest in Phase 1 (of 2 master planned phases) to expand, renovate and optimize existing spaces at the i.d.e.a. Museum campus, such as creating an eye-catching entrance beacon/sculpture that adds to downtown innovation, a café and event space for outdoor and evening activities.

Federal Building Development**

Lehi Auditorium

Sirrine House Sustainable Farm to Table Concept

Permanent Farmer's Market Pavilion

Southeast Mesa Library

- Locate a full-service library to serve the Southeast region of Mesa.

Athletic Field Development

Youth and Amateur Sports Complex

- 24 multipurpose (10 Synthetic Turf and 14 Natural Grass)
- 4 Little League baseball/softball fields
- Fieldhouse

2012 Park Bond Project Completion

- Signal Butte Park Phase II **
 - 6 multipurpose fields
- Monterey Park **
 - 4 Little League/Baseball
 - 4 multipurpose fields

Existing Property Development

- Basins 114,115,116, and vacant parcel (Elliott and Crismon)
- Demo Autry Clubhouse and add additional baseball (would displace Rattlers)
- Add 3 additional baseball fields at Red Mountain Baseball Complex

Parks and Recreation, Public Safety and Transportation 2018 5 Year CIP Preliminary Draft

Land Acquisition and Development

- North Center Street Property
 - 6 multipurpose fields
- Virginia and Greenfield (State Land Trust Property)
 - 6 multipurpose fields
 - 4 little league baseball/softball fields

Aquatics

New Southeast Mesa Aquatics Center in partnership with Queen Creek Schools

Upgrade Existing Facilities

- **Shepherd**
 - Expand lanes
 - Replaster
 - Site Lighting
 - New filtration equipment
 - Pump room expansion

Park Amenities

*City Center Phase II***

Splash Pads

- Red Mountain Park
- Countryside Park
- Falcon Field Park

Skate Parks

- Quail Run Park
- Red Mountain Park
- Countryside Park

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Dog Parks

- Countryside Park Expansion to allow area rotation
- Palo Verde Park (would need parking lot expansion and restroom)
- Kleinman Park
- Escobedo Park
- Skyline Park
- Greenfield Park
- Eagles Park

Playgrounds/Shade

- Falcon Field Park
- Washington Park
- Stapley Park
- Palo Verde Park
- Jefferson Park
- Riverview Park
- Monterey Park
- Signal Butte Park
- Candlelight Park
- Whitman Park
- Holmes Park
- Silvergate Park
- Harmony Park
- Marlborough Mesa Park
- Woodglen Park
- Reed Park
- Summit Park
- Aripine Park
- Mariposa Park (add basketball and volleyball courts)

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Tennis/Pickle Ball Courts

- Skyline Park
- Jefferson Park
- Countryside Park
- Mountain View Park
- Autry Tennis Center

Infrastructure

SES Replacements

- Red Mountain Soccer Complex
- Skyline High School Fields

Ballfield Lighting Replacements

- Skyline Park
- Taylor Jr. High Fields
- Stapley Jr. High Fields
- Fitch Park Baseball

Irrigation Upgrades

- Falcon Field Park – Increase service size and line replacement
- Greenfield Park – Increase pump capacity and line replacement
- Carriage Lane Park – Mainline and lateral line replacement
- Mountain View Park – Increase service size
- Los Alamos Park – Increase service size and line replacement
- Countryside Park – Overhaul irrigation system to reduce watering window
- Skyline Park - Overhaul irrigation system to reduce watering window
- Evergreen Park – Increase service size
- Gene Autry Baseball Complex – Mainline and lateral line replacement

Parks and Recreation, Public Safety and Transportation 2018 5 Year CIP Preliminary Draft

Flood Irrigation Line Replacement

- Pioneer Park
- Kleinman Park
- Reed Park

Batting Cage Upgrade

- Gene Autry Baseball

Hohokam Stadium

- Concrete Bowl Replacement
- Perimeter Fence Replacement

Dobson Ranch Golf Course Improvements

- Restaurant replacement
- Cart Barn replacement
- Snack Shack replacement
- Irrigation system improvements
- Perimeter fence replacement

Land Acquisition and Development

- Mountain/Adobe – Development
- Thomas/Recker – Development
- Lehi Falls (2 Parcels) – Acquisition and Development
- Sycamore Station (1.5 acre neighborhood park) – Acquisition and Development
- New location (Lewis/Coury) for remote flyers if Elliott/Crismon basins developed

Long Range Planning

- Comprehensive Long Range Parks Masterplan

**These projects were initiated as part of the 2012 Bond Projects and are being recommended for completion in the next Bond Package.

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Public Safety

Communications

- Public Safety Fiber – Phase II
 - Install underground fiber to support Public Safety and other City communication needs
- Communications Building Facilities Upgrade
 - Rehabilitate and refresh the communications building to Keep up with changing public safety dispatch requirements. The current facility is nearing 30 years old.

Fire

- Fire Apparatus
 - Purchase replacement Fire Apparatus for units that are due for Replacement and currently still in service.
- Fire Station 222: Battalion Headquarters
 - Build a new Fire Station in east Mesa to serve as a new battalion Headquarters to meet current and future Fire & Medical Operational needs.
- Public Safety Training Facility Building Improvements
 - Renovations of the locker rooms and Building 1 to accommodate training needs for future recruits and current personnel.
- Fire Station 221: Eastmark
 - Imagine Mesa Recommendations for Support Existing Projects
- Fire Station 205: Rebuild
- Fire Station 225
 - Fire Station at Lehi Crossing, idea submitted through Imagine Mesa
- Land Acquisition for Future Fire Stations

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- Acquire land for future Fire Stations

Police

- Northeast Police Substation
 - Construction of a two-story 32,000 sq. ft. substation to service NE Mesa.
- Police Evidence Facility
 - Construct a new Police evidence facility, capable of housing longer Term and general evidence storage needs. To be equipped with secure climate controlled and cooler storage.
- Public Safety Training Facility Driving Track
 - Reconstruct 10 year old driving track to include the replacement of concrete wet skid pad.
- Police Headquarters
 - Renovate the Police Department Headquarters to meet operational needs.
- Central Station Renovations
 - Refurbish the Central Substation to create new work areas and update existing flooring, including renovation of current pump room.
- Police Aircraft – Helicopter
 - Replace police aircraft that have exceeded their useful life based on flight hours, to provide public safety services to citizens.

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Transportation

Streets

- Southern Avenue and Stapley Drive Intersection
 - One additional NB/SB lane on Stapley, add medians at intersections. Water and gas improvements concurrent with street project. (Top crash intersection in Mesa)
- Signal Butte Road Phase I: Williams Field to SR 24
 - Construct median and 2 NB and 2 SB lanes of Signal Butte. The remainder of the street to be completed as development occurs along Signal Butte.
- Signal Butte Road Phase 2: SR24 to Pecos
 - Construct median and 2 NB and 2 SB lanes of Signal Butte. The remainder of the street to be completed as development occurs along Signal Butte.
- 1st Avenue Phase 2: Lesueur to Mesa Drive
 - Asphalt, curb and landscaping improvements. Add a landscaped median.
- 1st Avenue Phase 3: Sirrine to Center Street
 - Asphalt and landscaping improvements on MAC block.
- 1st Avenue Phase 4: Center Street to Country Club Drive
 - Asphalt and landscaping improvements.
- Storm Drain Pump Station Rehabilitation
 - Replace and upgrade existing pumps at citywide pump station locations.
- Pecos Road Phase I: Ellsworth to Meridian
 - Storm System improvements only. The Maricopa County Flood Control District would be the lead agency on this project.
- Arterial Reconstructions
 - Reconstruct older arterial segments at the end of their life cycle with full depth of asphalt and road base.
- Broadway Road Phase I: Mesa Drive to Stapley Drive
 - Widen Stapley Drive intersection. Aesthetic improvements, addition of 4-foot bike lane and storm drain improvements. Electric undergrounding, gas water and wastewater improvements to be coordinated with this project.
- Southern Avenue and Country Club Drive Intersection Improvements
 - Reconstruct Southern Avenue and Country Club Drive for ½ mile in all directions. No widening will occur. Utility improvements will be coordinated with this project.

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- Stapley Drive and University Intersection Improvements
 - Construct right turn lanes at the intersection in the northbound, southbound and eastbound directions to improve capacity at the intersection.
- Power Road: East Maricopa Floodway to SR 202 San Tan
 - Widen Power Road to 6 lanes from EMF (just south of Guadalupe) to SR 202 with full improvements. Joint project with Town of Gilbert and Maricopa County.
- Broadway Road Phase 2: Country Club Drive to Mesa Drive
 - Aesthetic improvements and full depth pavement reconstruction of Broadway Road with the addition of a 4-foot bike lane and storm drain improvements. Utility improvements will be coordinated with this project.
- Lehi Drainage Improvements
 - Install storm drain in Lehi Road from Center Street. Reconstruct Lehi Road asphalt.

Improvements/Economic Development

- Economic Development
 - Discretionary funding for required street improvements with significant economic development projects.
- Bus Shelter Improvements
 - Install/upgrade bus shelters at existing bus stop locations throughout the city.
- Cityshare
 - Funding for City of Mesa's infrastructure needs along new development that are not the developer's responsibility.
- Mesa Sports Complex Off-Site Street Improvements
 - Street construction related to the proposed Mesa Sports Complex including ½ street construction of 80th Street, sidewalk construction on Brown Road and Adobe Street, streetlights and Traffic signals.

Shared Use Paths

- Lehi Crossing Shared Use Path, Phase I

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- Construct the south half of Lehi Crossing SUP along the SRP Canal from McDowell Road to SR 202 and along ADOT Frontage to Val Vista Drive (2.2 miles). Would include trailhead improvements and parking at McDowell Road and Val Vista/SR 202 trailheads.
- Eastern Canal Shared Use Path: Brown Road to Broadway Road
 - Construct shared use path and pedestrian signals along the Eastern Canal from Brown Road to Broadway Road (2.3 miles)
- Lehi Crossing Shared Use Path, Phase 2
 - Construct north half of Lehi Crossing SUP along ADOT right of way and Thomas Road bridge (3.2 miles)
- US 60 Shared Use Path: Consolidated Canal to Eastern Canal
 - Construct SUP and pedestrian crossings along US 60 (ADOT) right of way to connect the Consolidated Canal and Eastern Canal shared use paths (1.6 miles)