

#### **COUNCIL MINUTES**

November 20, 2017

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 November 20, 2017 at 4:31 p.m.

COUNCIL PRESENT COUNCIL ABSENT OFFICERS PRESENT

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

Christopher Glover Christopher Brady
Dee Ann Mickelsen

Jim Smith

Mayor Giles excused Councilmember Glover from the entire meeting.

#### 1. Review items on the agenda for the November 20, 2017 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.

Budget Director Candace Cannistraro displayed a PowerPoint presentation (See Attachment 1) and discussed item 4-p (Three-Year Term Contract for the Upgrade/Replacement of the Open Data Platform Solution for the Information Technology Department) on the Regular Council Meeting agenda.

#### 2. Approval of minutes from an executive session held on October 12, 2017.

It was moved by Councilmember Freeman, seconded by Vice Mayor Luna, that the minutes from an Executive Session held on October 12, 2017 be approved.

Mayor Giles declared the motion carried unanimously by those present.

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

- 3-a. Housing and Community Development Advisory Board meeting held on October 5, 2017.
- 3-b. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board meeting held on September 13, 2017.

- 3-c. Historic Preservation Board meeting held October 3, 2017 and Historic Preservation Board Special Meeting held on October 30, 2017.
- 3-d. Economic Development Advisory Board meeting held on October 3, 2017.

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

Mayor Giles declared the motion carried unanimously by those present.

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

Vice Mayor Luna: National League of Cities Annual Conference

5. Scheduling of meetings and general information.

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

Friday, November 24, 2017, 4:00 p.m. - Merry Main Street Kickoff

Thursday, November 30, 2017, 7:30 a.m. - Study Session

Convene Executive Session.

It was moved by Vice Mayor Luna, seconded by Councilmember Heredia, that the Study Session adjourn at 4:54 p.m. and the Council enter into an Executive Session.

Mayor Giles declared the motion carried unanimously by those present.

- 6-a Discussion or consultation for legal advice with the City Attorney. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A (3)) 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, in pending or contemplated litigation or in settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation. (A.R.S. §38-431.03A(4))
  - Krstic v. Officer Gransee, et al., United States District Court, Case No. CV-16-02830 HX-ROS.

#### Adjournment.

Without objection, the Study Session adjourned at 5:41 p.m.

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ATTEST:

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 20th day of November, 2017. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and held and that a quorum was present.

(Attachments – 1)

# Open Data Platform

Setting the Stage for Data Driven Decision Making

City Council Agenda – 11/20/2017

Presented by the Office of Management and Budget

Candace Cannistraro: Management and Budget Director

# Mesa's Current Open Data Platform

- "What Works Cities" partnership initiated the development of Mesa's data governance policy and open data portal
- Establishment of Open Data Leadership Board and formation of open data technical team
- Current platform has been in place since March 2016. Contract ends March 2018

#### Open Data Mesa's Current Portal





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Mesa's Open Data program is focused on providing the data behind the key indicators and trends related to our City's strategic goals

City Strategic Priorities & Goals







### Current Council Priority Mesa's

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30+ days (Source: Tidemark)





Community Safety

Transform Neighborhoods Workforce Development

Sustainable Economy

Placemaking

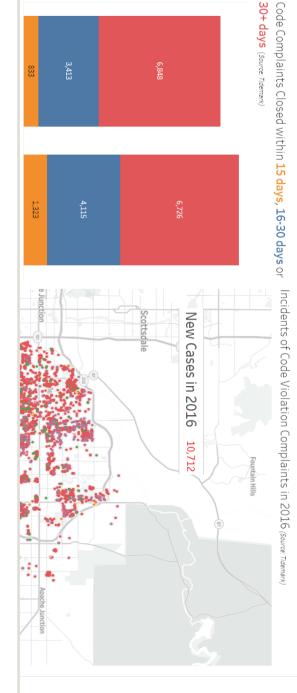
Search for Open Data

## Transform Neighborhoods

take pride in their property and community Mesa's neighborhoods are clean, safe, and economically vibrant places where residents and businesses are engaged, informed, and







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## Financials - All Dataviews

All financials related datasets. Click on title of a dataview to expand into full dataset. | More information

For visualizations associated with these dataviews click here.

Tax Revenues (TPT and TLT - also known as Sales and Bed Tax)

## Tax Revenue (TPT Only) – Citywide by Consumer Activity Period

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## Tax Revenue (TPT Only) - Citywide by Posting Period

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## Open Data Enhancement

interaction and provides easy access to and maintenance of City data

Selection process for a new toplais surgently wonderway to enhance the City's open data protocols and policies for the identification and use of City data, both internally and externally

Establishment of a

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# Key Desired Outcomes of

 $\frac{\mathsf{Project}}{\mathsf{Cross}}$  departmental team identified goals of open data program, evaluated current software platform and determined need for a more robust system

analyzing City open data Improve ease of use in accessing, using and

Continue to foster civic engagement, collaboration and public trust

Enhance data-driven decision making

Automate publishing and updating of data to ensure

## Hosted System Proposed Platform: Socrata

support/implementation plan and four system The recommended contract includes a

Blueprint (Support/Education)

Publica Open Data Cloud

Perspectives
(On-line story telling)

Open Expenditures

(Checkbook style transactional data)

Open Budget (Comparison of budget to actuals)

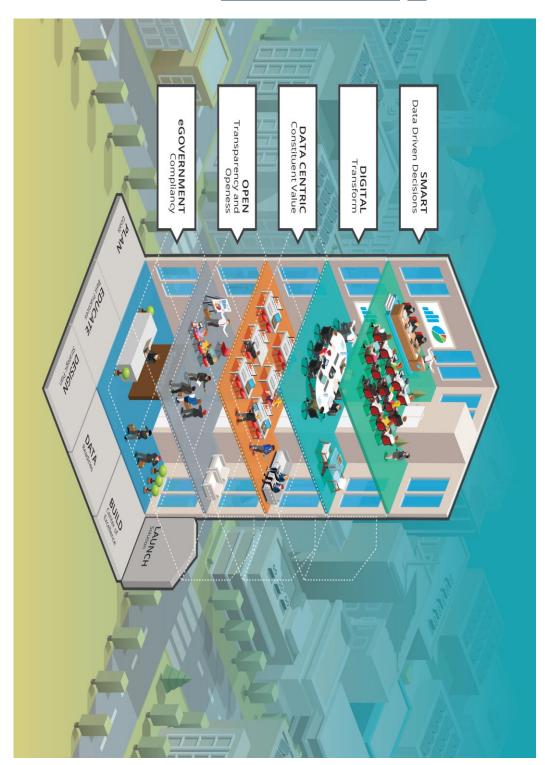


- Assists the City to create a sustainable data program
- Includes: Consulting, Education and Support Open Data Cloud: City data sets are hosted on a cloud-based platform
- Users can create charts, maps, dashboards, etc

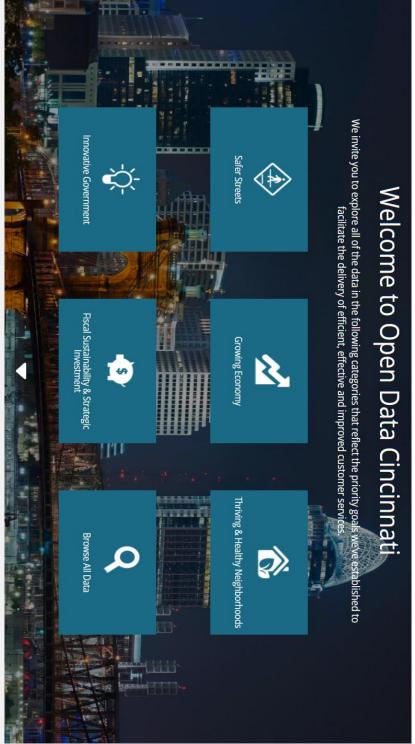
Publica Open Data Cloud

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### Socrata Blueprint Maturity Model



#### Publica Open Data Cloud Example



### Our Vision

The City's data belongs to our citizens and the public. The City of Cincinnati will provide access to government data to improve services, increase accountability and stimulate economic activity.

### **Our Mission**

To provide access to government data, encourage the development of creative tools to engage, serve and improve our neighborhoods and the quality of life of our residents.

### **Our Priority Goals**

Please click here to view Cincinnati's Priority Goals.

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#### Mission

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in a message from the director. The mission of the Police Department is to keep you, your family and our community safe. Learn more

### Key Indicators



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Percent of Part I Crimes Resident Satisfaction with the



## Perspectives Example

## Creation and publication of on-line stories around the data

Allows for text narration of visualizations and the imbedding of third-party content

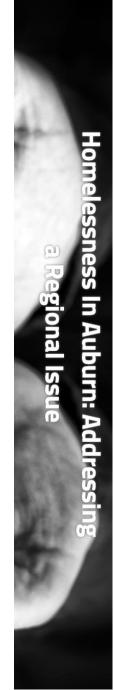


## Task Force on Homelessness

is comprised of community leaders, service providers, citizens, faith community, police and fire, school district, Muckleshoot Indian In November 2015, Mayor Nancy Backus convened a citizen task force to address homelessness in Auburn. This task force important conversation. Learn more about the Task Force. information. We hope that we will hear from a wide range of residents as well and will be offering opportunities to be a part of this Tribe, business owners and key city staff. This page will provide relevant updates to the committee's progress, discussions and

## A Complex Challenge

What we are seeing in Auburn is not unique. Across King County, Washington state, and nationally, we are seeing the suburbanization of poverty, as the poor are priced out of housing in urban centers. In Washington, decades of under-investment in mental health care, developmental disabilities services, and substance abuse treatment are translating into increasing homelessness. In King County, those systemic failures combined with an alarming increase in the cost of housing have further complicated an already complex challenge.

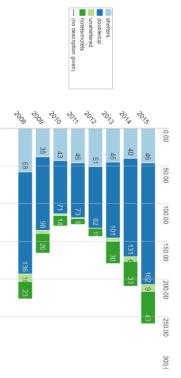




## Homeless Children & Youth

Each year data is collected on homeless children and youth enrolled and served by districts in Washington State. This is the children and youth served by Auburn School District.

View Source Data



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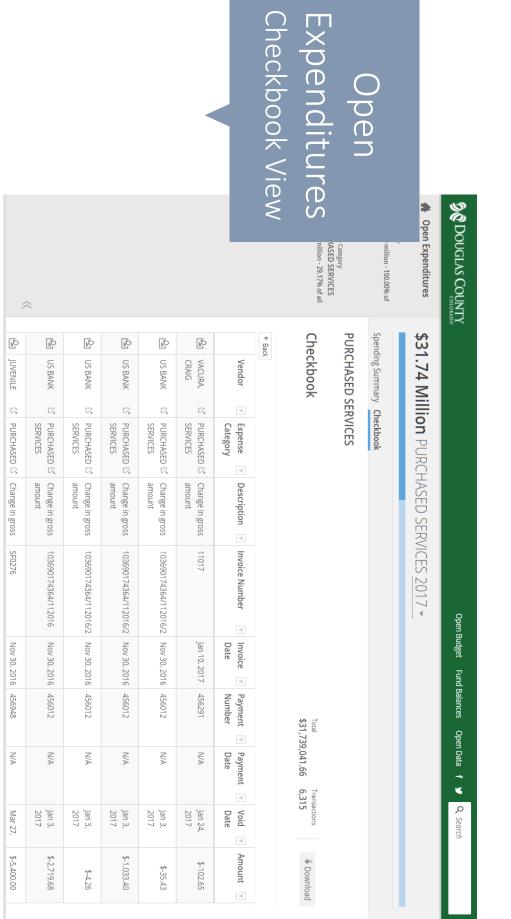
## Open Expenditures Example

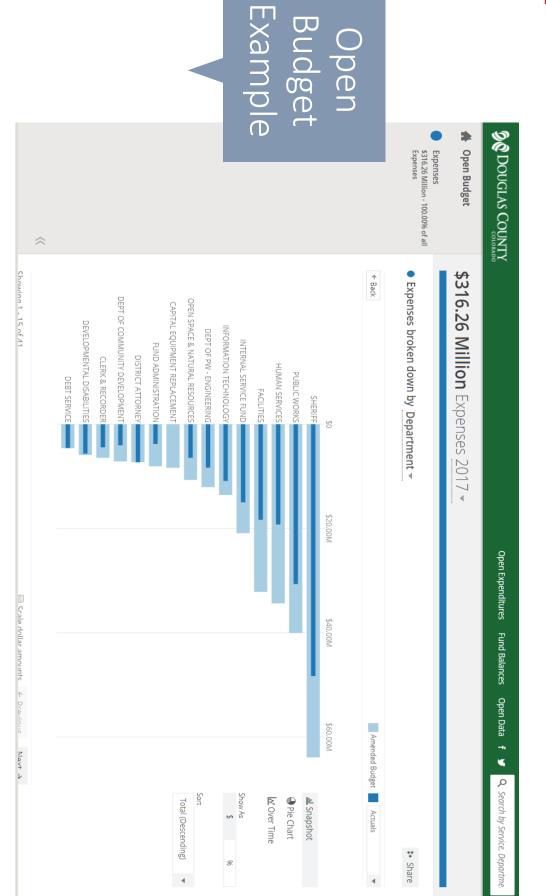


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# Goals for March/April Go-live

Conversion and placement of current data sets on Socrata platform Story created for one Council

Priority as an example

Financial Transparency
Live with Open Expenditures
and Open Budget

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