

Council Committee Meeting Agenda



Sustainability and Economic Vitality

Council Committee Meeting Agenda
Virtual and In-Person Meeting in City Council Chambers
31 East 5th Street, Tempe, AZ 85281
February 15, 2023
3 p.m.

Members of the City Council will attend in person.

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1. CALL TO ORDER/ ROLL CALL

2. REVIEW MEETING MINUTES

A. January 11, 2023

3. **PUBLIC COMMENTS** - The committee welcomes public comment. According to the Arizona Open Meeting Law, the Committee may only discuss matters listed on the agenda. Matters brought up by the public under public appearances that are not listed on the agenda cannot be discussed by the Committee. A 3-minute limit per person will be in effect.

A. Comment Cards Submitted

4. COMMITTEE SESSION ITEMS

A. Current Items and Updates

1. Resilient Tempe Master Plan
 - Presentation from City of Tempe Office of Sustainability and Resilience
2. County Island Update
 - Presentation from City of Tempe Community Development and Economic Development
 - City of Tempe Engineering and Transportation Department available for any questions
3. Downtown Tempe Refresh
 - Presentation from City of Tempe Engineering and Transportation Department
 - Discussion available with Downtown Tempe Stakeholders

- B. New Items for Consideration
 - 1. Presentation Proposals for Future Council Committee Meetings
 - C. Announcements
 - 1. GREEN Storytime with Councilmember Arlene Chin – Thurs. Mar. 9 at 10 a.m. at Tempe Public Library
5. **NEXT MEETING DATE:** Wednesday, March 22, 2023
3 p.m.
6. **ADJOURN**

Sustainability and Economic Vitality

Council Committee Meeting Minutes
Virtual and In-Person Meeting in City Council Chambers
31 East 5th Street
January 11th, 2023
3:00 pm

1. **CALL TO ORDER/ ROLL CALL**

Meeting called to order by VM Adams at 3:00 pm with both members present.

2. **REVIEW MEETING MINUTES**

A. December 12, 2022 meeting minutes.

December 12, 2022 meeting minutes were approved unanimously.

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A. Comment Cards Submitted

Nancy Schwartz submitted a card on 01/05/2023 and joined via Webex to read:

Like so many other Arizonans, I am familiar with SRP's history and story going back to Roosevelt dam and the early 1900's. SRP has a long and proud tradition when it comes to the Valley's economic development and prosperity. On the local front, SRP has been a force for good – supporting non-profits, arts & culture, community events and local education.

That said, when it comes to SRP's commitment to distributed generation / rooftop solar, I am deeply troubled. Like other customers & ratepayers I am disappointed that my good faith investment in solar is so severely undermined by SRP policies and rate plans which seem designed to punish rather than reward. Investments in renewable energy technology and deployment continue to skyrocket everywhere (especially in Arizona), driving drive down real costs to business and consumers. Yet, in SRP territory, these investments are disincentivized.

Presently, I now find myself with a solar system that cannot become economically viable even with generous federal and state tax credits. Taken collectively, SRP's charges, rates and pricing structure are onerous. I regret the decision of installing solar on Oct 12, 2022. My SRP bills are higher than they were in previous years before solar was installed. I live alone and am not running central heat in my house. I'm worried about summer affordability when air conditioning will be necessary. The way SRP has structured on-peak hours and rates, I see no way families of median income with children could afford SRP bills where rooftop solar is installed.

The Councilmembers on the Sustainability committee should be aware of SRPs' cost prohibitive solar rate plans which inhibit Tempe's progress toward a sustainable future. I hope the Councilmembers will use any influence they may have to course-correct this obstruction of progress toward clean energy solutions.

David Sokolowski submitted a card on 01/10/2023 and joined via Webex to read:
I conduct ADA compliance checks for Valley Metro and FTA circular 4710 requires bus drivers to stop at bus stops that have more than one route. federal law requires bus drivers to stop and signal the passengers, sometimes it's confusing because Tempe was backwards for many years but passengers are not required to wave at buses.

That means our buses will be required to stop at every living room, even if nobody is riding the bus. you're going to disrupt drivers, bus riders and bikers all at the same time.

Instead of removing the bus stops, the city needs to remove on street parking. we need bus bays that can handle 2-4 buses at a time. we need a location where bus drivers can safely deploy ADA ramps. we need to separate the people who are sitting in a living room from the people who are waiting for the bus, so bus drivers can tell the difference.

Tempe has what is called "the last mile" which means that transit riders are expect to walk up to a mile to the bus stop. Tempe has 16,000 public parking spots with in half a mile of mill avenue. (not counting private lots or ASU parking) we're suppose to create a balanced transportation system, it seems fair that if transit riders can walk 1 mile, that drivers can walk at least half a mile. it's not fair to transit riders to remove bus stops while preserving on street parking, that is not a balanced transportation system.

Homeless people can costs tax payers \$40,000 a year, so Tempe is probably spending 16 million per year and will probably spend at least 160 million by 2030. (basically the same cost to remediate 46 acres of land.) our city needs to build 20,000 low income units to prevent our city from becoming like San Francisco and we would need to build 2,000 units per year to prevent an even worse crisis by 2030. at current rates Tempe needs 20,000 units at \$200,000 a unit but by 2030 Tempe could need 30,000 or 40,000 units that cost \$400,000 a unit.

When I say we literally can't afford to wait, the housing crisis could cost our city 30 million per year, while redeveloping 0 properties for affordable housing. if that's the case, Tempe's costs would skyrocket to 460 million by 2040. it would be worth it in the long term if Tempe is able to put 10 or 15 million per year into redevelopment. we need to try and stabilize our affordable housing inventory before it's completely wiped out.

4. COMMITTEE SESSION ITEMS

A. Current Items and Updates

1. City of Tempe Property Acquisition and Redevelopment Strategy

Chad Schleicher from the Tempe Economic Development Department presented on the Redevelopment Fund, intended to prevent blight and assist existing cultural/historical sites in revitalization efforts. Chad listed several example properties in need of acquisition for various uses and revitalization. The request includes an annual CIP allocation of \$5 million over 5 years to fund redevelopment efforts in Tempe starting in 2024. Vice Mayor Adams said she thinks the proposal looks great and it is a great idea and requested a map of the suggested properties for residents. Councilmember Chin asked how they will determine which projects to invest in. Chad said it would depend on when seller/buyer markets are optimal. Maria Laughner said the amount of the request was provided by Mark Day from the Municipal Budget Office, and said it is still theoretical. Chin asked if the \$5M over 5 years was \$5M each year for a total cost of \$25M, or \$1M each year for a total cost of \$5M. Chad

said it was \$5M each year for a total cost of \$25M.

2. **Downtown Tempe Refresh**

Marilyn DeRosa, Director of the Tempe Transportation & Engineering Department introduced Kris Baxter (Tempe Communication and Marketing Office) and Julian Dresang (Transportation & Engineering) to discuss efforts being made downtown. Kris discussed signage, storefront treatments, and other promotional materials projected to be used to promote the Downtown Refresh. Julian spoke about string light replacement on the Mill Avenue bridges, installation of downtown festoon lighting on 4th and 6th streets, the 5th Street Streetscape plan, and the Mill Avenue streetscape and infrastructure project. Marilyn finished the presentation by summarizing different departments' plans for downtown and Mill Avenue, as well as mention of adaptive streets project and smaller initiatives happening now in Downtown Tempe. Councilmember Chin asked if this is something that has been prioritized by the Mayor and Council, and Marilyn said yes. Chin asked for a better idea of the time frame, reiterating that the Downtown Tempe Authority has been doing a lot to put on events and promote the area, but it needs to coincide with these efforts. Chin said moving forward she would like to see definitive dates on when things are happening, and to see if we can accelerate the timeline. Marilyn responded that irrigation and electrical are the most important element as those systems are very old, but those results are often not seen. She said that her staff would meet with the City Manager and Deputy City Manager next to see if there is a way to accelerate the project, and then would get back to the committee with those dates. She reiterated said she could not promise anything in terms of acceleration because it might not be feasible. Vice Mayor Adams expressed concern over the Summer 2024 timeline being too far off and inquired what the specific timelines and phases look like. Both members requested an update on the Downtown Tempe Refresh project at the February SEV Committee meeting.

B. **New Items for Consideration**

1. *Vice Mayor Adams requested an update on the Cool Pavement project and the development of the County Island, both at the February 2023 SEV Committee meeting. She also requested a presentation from the Sustainability Department at the March SEV Committee meeting on Tucson field trip regarding Green Stormwater program.*

C. **Announcements**

1. **Earth & Sky Exhibition at Tempe Center for the Arts**
Councilmember Chin talked about the new Earth and Sky Exhibition that will be on display at the Tempe Center for the Arts from January 14th through April 22nd.

5. **NEXT MEETING DATE: Wednesday February 15th, 2023, 3:00 PM**

6. **ADJOURN**

Meeting was adjourned at 3:54 PM by Vice Mayor Adams.



Council Committee Meeting
Sustainability and Economic Vitality
February 15, 2023





Item 1

Call to Order/Roll Call



Item 2

Review Meeting Minutes



Item 3A

Public Comments



Item 4A1

Resilient Tempe Master Plan

Resilient Tempe Master Plan

Sustainability and Economic Vitality Council Committee

February 15, 2023



Tempe
Making waves in the desert

Related Tempe Performance Measures

- **1.27 City Infrastructure & Assets**

Achieve 100% compliance with industry standards related to the replacement or rehabilitation of infrastructure and assets.

- **4.03 – Water Conservation & Efficiency**

Achieve or exceed water conservation and efficiency targets for Single Family, Multifamily and Landscape customer class water use by Fiscal Year 2025/2026

- **4.11 – Tree Coverage**

Achieve a citywide (City and private property) 25% tree and shade canopy by 2040.

Tempe Climate Action Plan Update

Highlight Actions Update

The Sustainability and Resilience Commission identified immediate highlight actions in the first plan that still need policy adoption and investment:



Green Codes and Standards (Green Stormwater Infrastructure and International Green Construction Code adoption):

To establish resilience to extreme heat in new construction 16



Transportation Demand Management and Mobility Hubs:

To increase convenience of low carbon transportations options 19



Resilient Energy Hubs and Resilience Hubs:

To increase community connections and the ability to support survival during disasters 21

Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI)

- Captures Stormwater
- Reduces Flooding
- Creates Shade
- Supports Urban Cooling
- Saves Potable Water



GSI Partners & Collaboration

Internal Partners

- Office of Sustainability and Resilience
- Municipal Utilities Department
 - Water Conservation
 - Environmental (Stormwater Quality, Reporting)
- Engineering and Transportation Department
 - Transportation Planning (CIP Projects)
 - Streets Maintenance (Pilot Projects)
 - Engineering (CIP Projects, Floodplain Management)
- Community Development Department (Private Projects)

External Partners

- Consultants
- Sustainability and Resilience Commission
- Arizona State University
- Tempe Residents
- Private Businesses (Pilot Projects)

College Avenue Pilot Project

- Stormwater diverted from the street into landscaping
- Trees and vegetation help with cooling
- Reduced pavement



Rio Salado Parkway & Hardy Drive Pilot Project



- Stormwater diverted from the street into landscaping
- Trees and vegetation help with cooling
- Compost from city green waste



Dorsey Lane and Lemon Street Pilot Project

- Stormwater diverted under the sidewalk into landscaping to reduce flooding
- Trees and vegetation help with cooling
- Compost from city green waste



Master Plan & Feasibility Study

Funding

- \$250,000 Master Plan and Utility Feasibility Study (approved)
- \$150,000 Infrastructure Design (approved)

Scope of Work

- Master Plan
- Urban Forestry Master Plan Update
- Codes and Standards
- Infrastructure Design
- Utility Feasibility Study
- Operations and Maintenance

Elements of Scope of Work

Infrastructure Assessment

- MS4 Permit Compliance and Program Cost
- Assessment of current stormwater infrastructure
- Opportunities for green infrastructure within new and existing projects
- Assessment of schools, parks, & private infrastructure
- Review of existing design criteria codes and standards
- Data review for stormwater and urban forestry
- Racial equity and heat vulnerability mapping

Elements of Scope of Work

Urban Forestry Master Plan Update

- Update of UFSMP including tree banking system, code updates, and review of upcoming investments
- Coordination with Arizona State University to determine how investment can improve biodiversity, soil quality and water quality (Handshake: CAP-LRT)
- Benefits of increased vegetation

Elements of Scope of Work

Utility Feasibility Study

- Pilot phase → transformational change
- Development of alternative funding solutions for Urban Cooling and Stormwater Utility
- Development of a phased approach for developing utility overtime
- Coordinate with Utility Rate Study by Municipal Utilities

Elements of Scope of Work

Stakeholder Engagement

- Focus groups
- Public meetings
- Community outreach & education
- Ambassador program



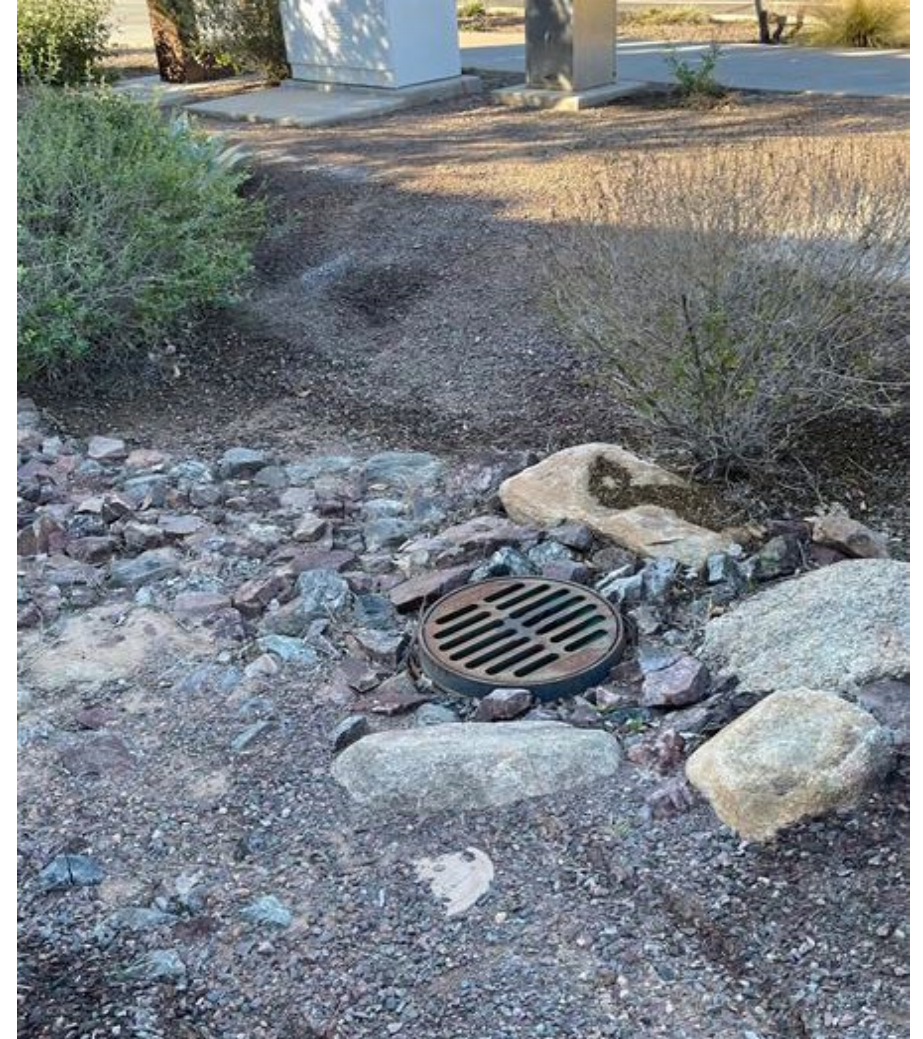
Elements of Scope of Work

GSI Standards

- Co-develop revisions to Engineering Design Criteria for Engineering and Transportation (City projects)

GSI Codes

- Co-development new GSI standard and codes for Community Development (International Green Construction Code Chapter 5)



Future Work

Native and Indigenous Landscape Maintenance Guide

- Develop a communications and maintenance guide for operating and maintaining indigenous and native landscapes
- Secure a contractor to support specific infrastructure installations and ongoing care for native gardens, right of ways and pilot projects

Workforce Development & Training Programs

- Develop additional training resources for city staff and contractors to integrate land stewardship best practices into city operations

Tucson GSI Tour – December 2022

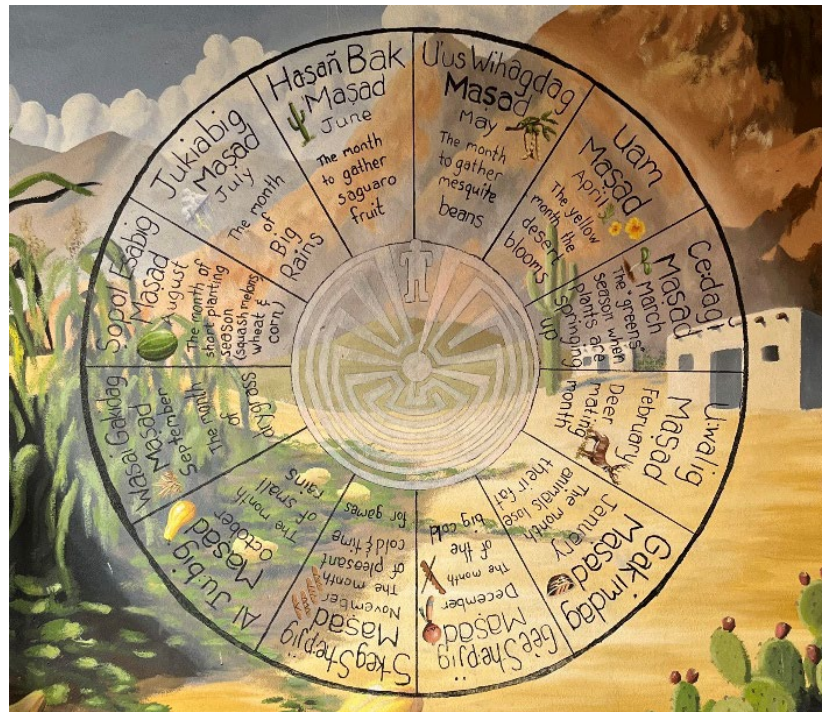
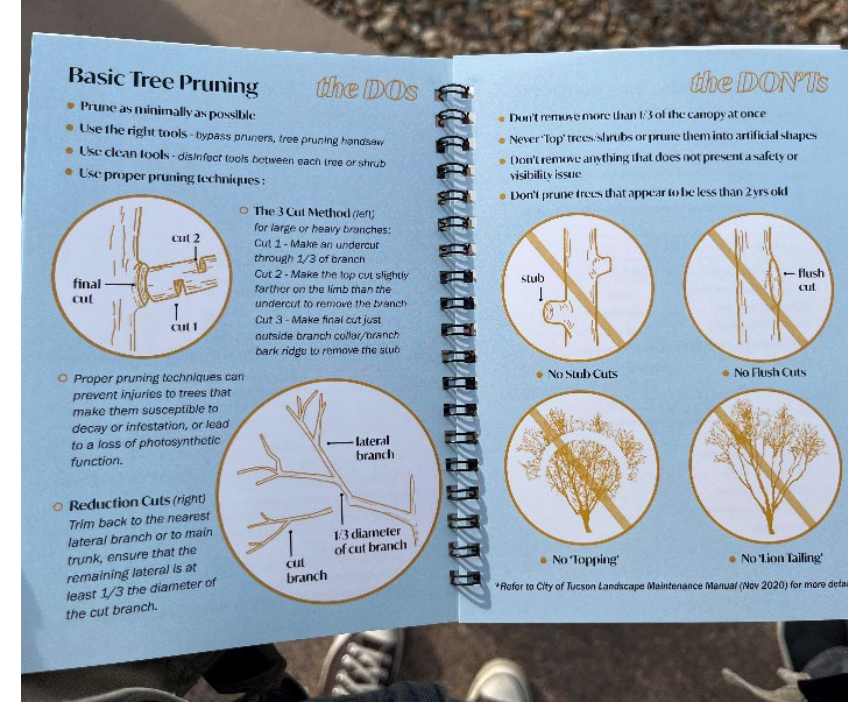
Trip Itinerary:

- **Mission Garden** – living agricultural museum
- **Desert Survivors Native Plant Nursery** – native plant nursery
- **CSM Martin R. "Gunny" Barreras Memorial Park** – in-progress GSI project
- **S. Scott Avenue** – first GSI roadway project in Downtown Tucson
- **Ricardo Manzo Elementary School** – exemplary school gardens & GSI
- **Dunbar Spring Neighborhood** – neighborhood-led GSI transformation
- **Jefferson Park** – large retention basin, public-private partnership
- **Grant Road** – large-scale road improvement project

Tucson GSI Tour – December 2022

Key Takeaways:

- **Sponges Not Funnels** – seeing urban ecosystems in action
- **Sourcing & Skills** – opportunities for “green” job creation
- **Community Champions** – supporting neighborhood-led solutions
- **Education & Engagement** – building a culture around GSI
- **Maintenance Matters** – extending investment beyond installation
- **Future-focused Funding** – dedicated staff & permanent funding stream



Next Steps & Future Outcomes

Timeline (Near-term):

- **February 2023** – Internal staff planning and coordination
- **March 16, 2023** – Council vote on Master Plan contract
- **April 2023** – Staff interviews with consultant team
- **May 2023** – Ambassador program launch

Future Outcomes:

- City-led pilot projects
- Consultant-led pilot projects
- Urban cooling utility proposal
- City standards (Engineering & Transportation)
- Private development codes (Community Development)

Questions?



Item 4A2

County Island Update

County Island Update

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North County Island Development Activity Updates



- Banyan North Tempe
- The DeWitt at North Miller Road
- Curry Road Apartments (proposed development)
- Future Opportunities...





Banyan North Tempe

Under construction for Phase I...





Banyan North Tempe





The DeWitt at North Miller Road

- Planning Entitlement completed!
6-story, 303,000 sf. building with
207 units.





Curry Road Apartments

- New 4-6 story, 343 units, with 9 live-work units
- DRC recommendation of approval (1/10/23)
- City Council hearings rescheduled for March 2nd & March 16th

FIGURE A: 2022 AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH





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GILBERT DRIVE ENTRY

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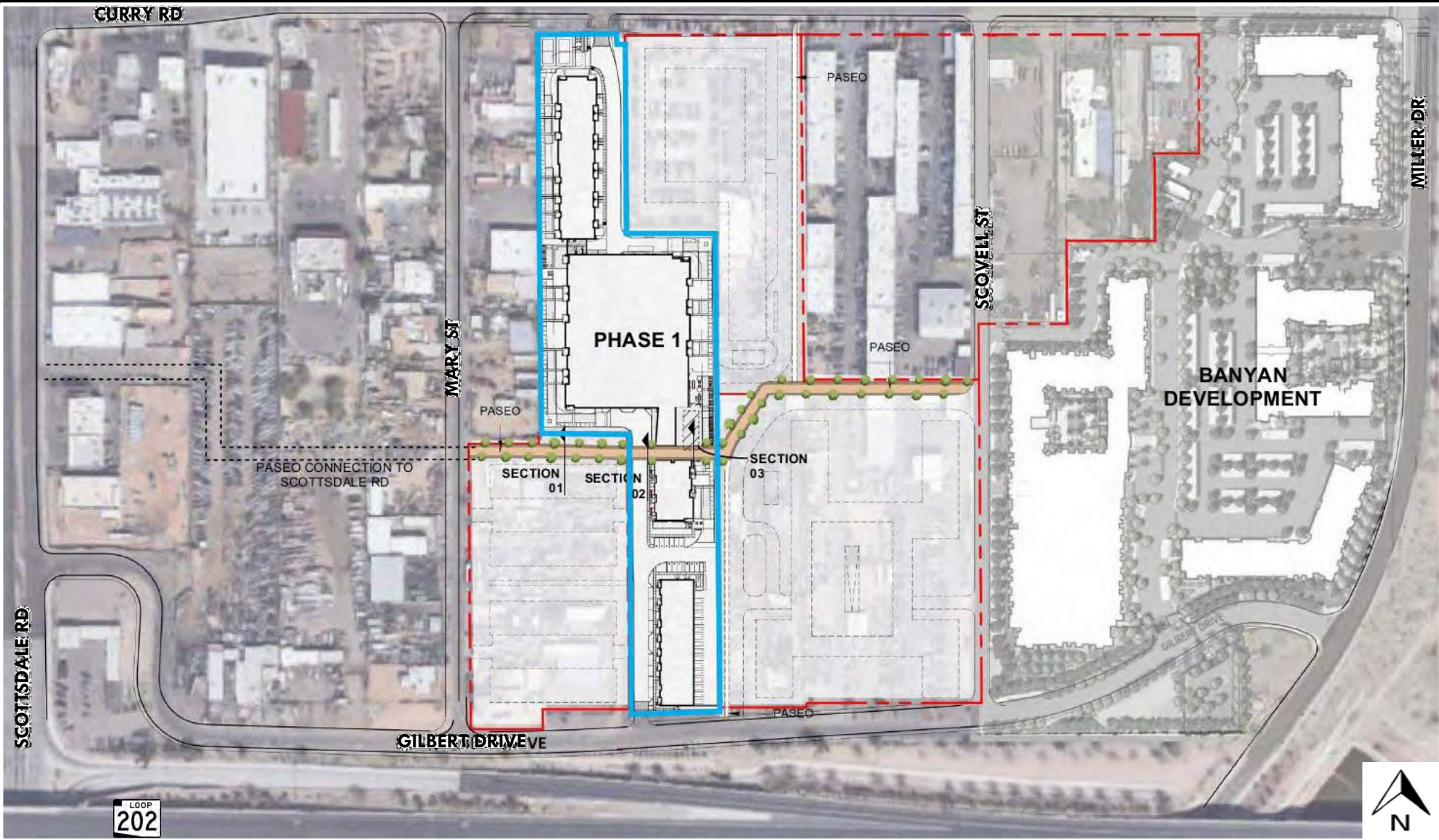


Future Opportunities...

- No preliminary proposal received at this time
- Developer for Curry Road Apartments has been evaluating additional opportunities.
- Conceptual future project map (if deals get done)...



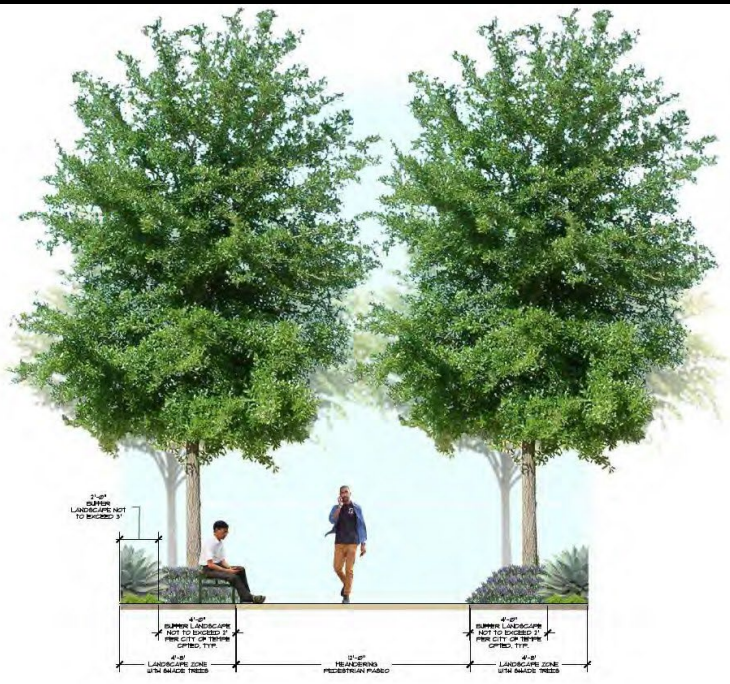
PEDESTRIAN PASEO MASTER CONCEPT



 CURRY ROAD APARTMENTS PROJECT SITE

PEDESTRIAN PASEO

TYPICAL CONDITION & RAISED DRIVEWAY CROSSING



SECTION 01 - TYPICAL CONDITION



SECTION 02 - RAISED DRIVEWAY CROSSING





North County Island

Economic Development Updates

● Marketing and Outreach

- ED participating in Phase 1 Environmental Study Grants through Rio Reimagined Brownfields Coalition.
- Presentation given December 2021 had 0 attendees from the county island.





North County Island Economic Development Updates

● Current opportunities

- ED is working with Curry Road Apartments on a brownfields grant application
- Expectation is the grant will be awarded this month.





North County Island

Economic Development Updates

● Real estate market

- Only one property is on the market today: 1109 E. Curry.
 - Property is 8,000 SF
 - Asking price is \$6.7 million, or \$837.50/SF, which is over-priced.





North County Island

Economic Development Updates

● Current economy

- Due to current lending environment, all interested parties have pulled back and there has been no activity this year.
- Broker says all other potential interest has also retreated with no foresight as to when it will come back.





Item 4A3

Downtown Tempe Refresh

Downtown Tempe



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Council Priorities



- 1.05 – Feeling of Safety in Your Neighborhood
- 3.14 – ADA Transition Plan

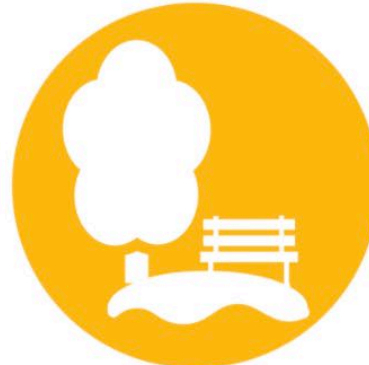
- 3.26 – 20 Minute City
- 4.11 – Tree Coverage
- 5.03 – Capital Investment



Safe and Secure
Communities



Strong Community
Connections



Quality of Life



Sustainable Growth
and Development



Financial Stability
and Vitality

Welcome to the **REFRESH** of Downtown!



- ***We are Working on LOTS of Projects***
 - ***Current projects***
 - ***Near-term projects (infrastructure within five months)***
 - ***Longer-term projects via Mill Ave. Streetscape (infrastructure that requires design and community input)***



Mill Avenue gets fresh

Improvements are coming to Downtown Tempe!



Current Projects



- Visible Public Outreach
- Mill Ave Landscaping (medians, sidewalks)
- Pedestrian Scramble
- Adaptive Streets Concepts

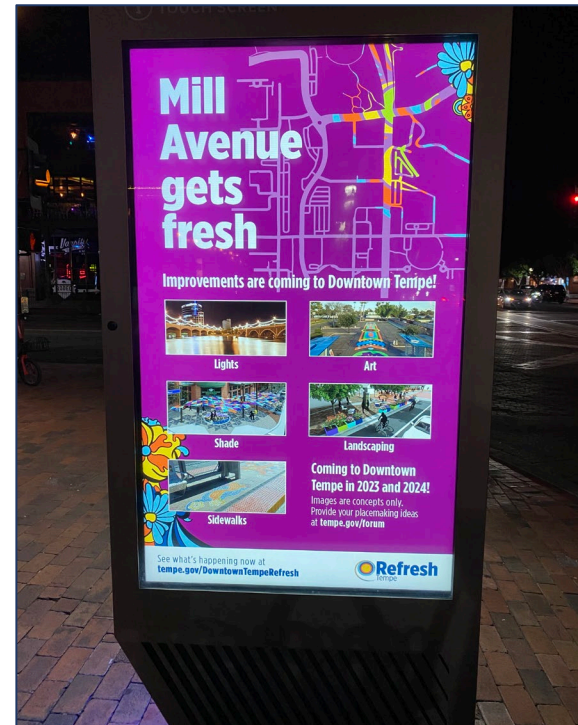
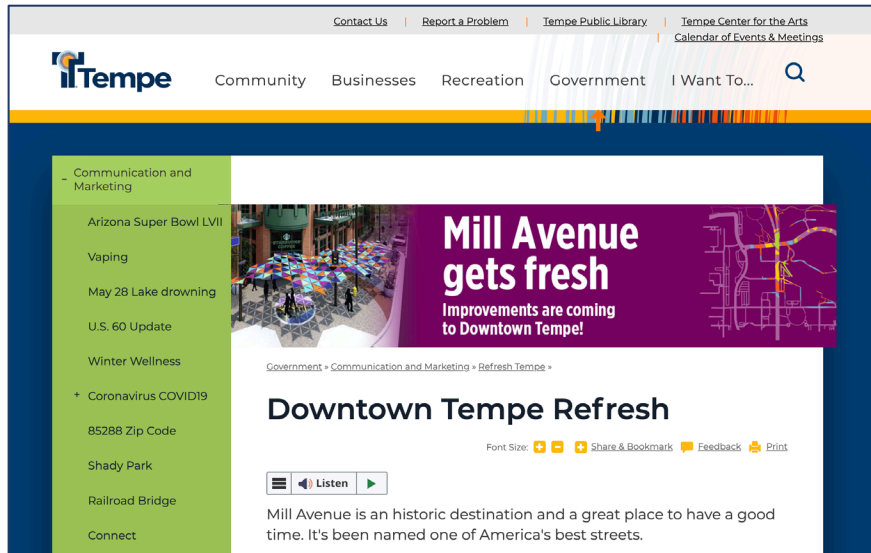


Current Projects – Visible Public Outreach



Sharing our Vision with the Community

- Refresh Tempe website
- Posters provided to downtown merchants
- IKE kiosk information



Current Projects – Visible Public Outreach



Sharing our Vision with the Community

- Window designs installed
- “Tempe Forum” question posted



Mill Avenue gets fresh

Improvements are coming to Downtown Tempe!

Lights

Art

Shade

Landscaping

Sidewalks

Coming to Downtown Tempe in 2023 and 2024!
Images are concepts only. Provide your placemaking ideas at tempe.gov/forum

See what's happening now at tempe.gov/DowntownTempeRefresh

Current Projects – Landscape Improvements



- **30-60-90 Day Plan**
- 30 days – Median landscape
- 60 days – Median landscape and ROW Landscape (4th to Rio)
- 90 days – Vacant tree grates



Current Projects – 30-Day Plan COMPLETE



BEFORE



AFTER



Current Projects – 60-Day Plan IN PROCESS



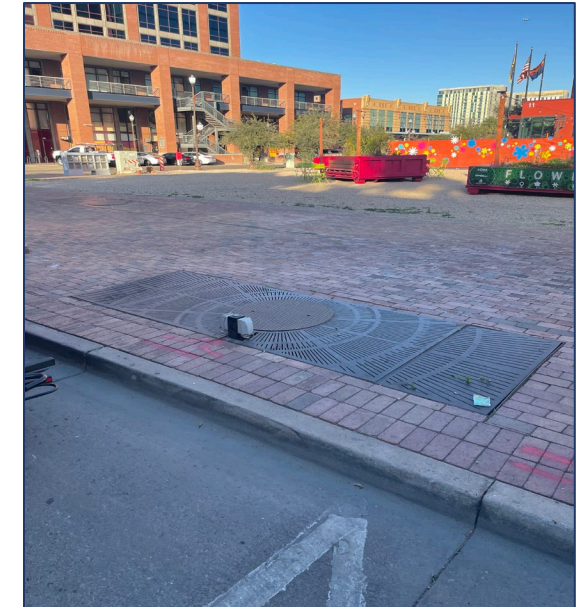
- **Finalize Median Improvements**
 - Intersperse raised planters
- **ROW Landscape (4th to Rio)**
 - East and west sides of Mill Ave.
 - Refresh granite
 - Plant trees and shrubs



Current Projects – 90-Day Plan IN PROCESS



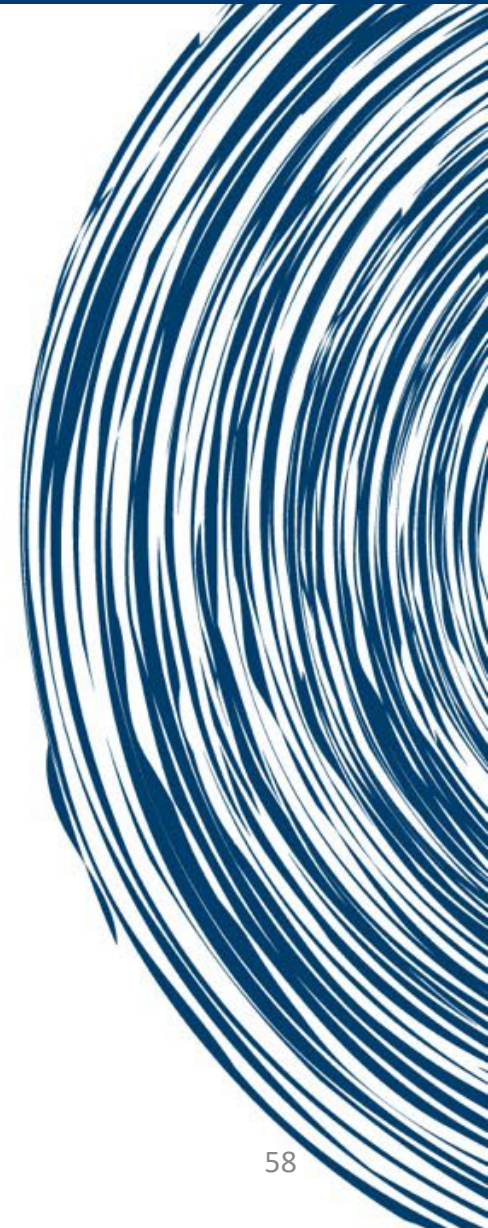
- Vacant Tree Grates
 - Intersperse raised planters
 - Mix of trees and shrubs



Current Projects – Pedestrian Scramble



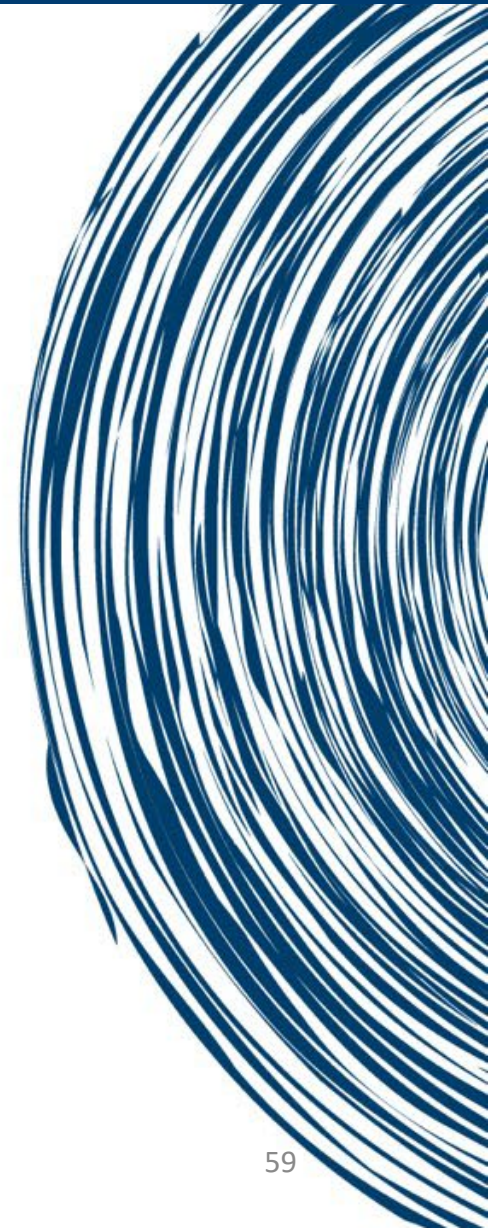
- Staff Collecting Traffic Data and Developing Signal Timing Plans
- **MID-MARCH** – Pilot Deployment
- Additional signal heads, signs, and lots of education



Current Projects – Adaptive Streets Concepts



- Staff Coordinating with DTA to Identify Candidate Locations (crosswalks, parking lanes, and sidewalks)
- Selecting Artist with DTA
- **MAY** – Installation



Near-Term Projects – Lighting



- **Downtown Festoon Lighting**
 - Design completed
 - **APRIL** – Construction begins
- **Mill Ave. Bridge Light Replacement**
 - **MAY** – Installation; electrical testing underway



Near-Term Projects – 5th Street Streetscape



- Redesign 5th Street/Maple
- Include West City Hall Parking Lot and Security Hardening (City Hall and Courts)
- **MAY** – Award CMAR Contract for Construction
- Banner Pole Replacement
- Design complete; contracting for fabrication



Mill Ave. Streetscape



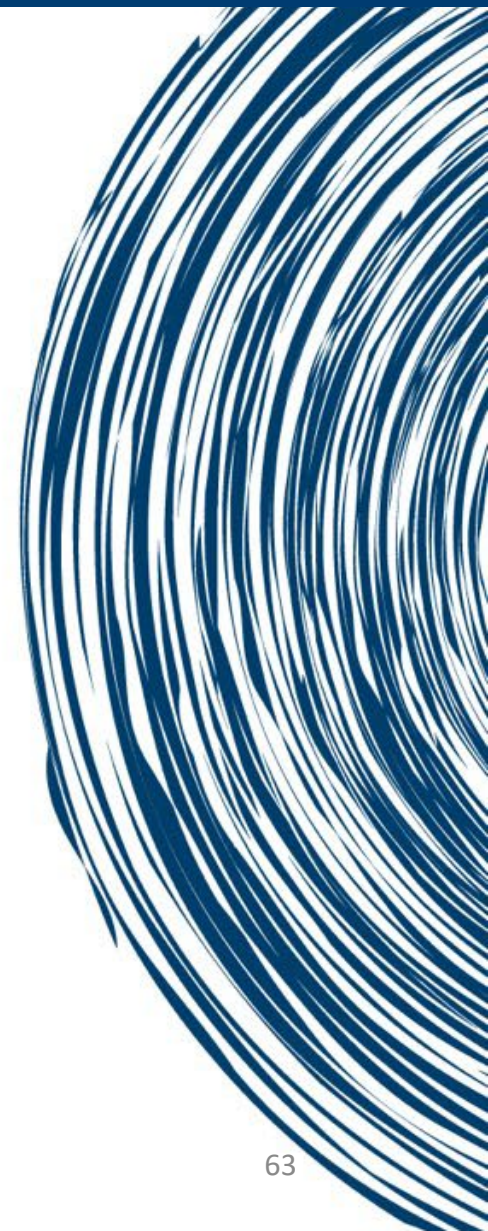
- Community Input
- Design and Construction Schedule
- Project Budget



Mill Ave. Streetscape – Community Input



- Proposed Techniques and Schedule (Feb. through Sep.)
 - **BEGINNING IN FEBRUARY**
 - Ability to comment on design via project webpage, outreach to office and residential properties, focus groups, and community forum
 - Use IKE kiosks to display QR code and renderings for survey
 - **JUNE** – Vacant store as a pop-up office for project information
 - **JULY, AUGUST** – Block meetings; invite downtown merchants
 - **SEPTEMBER** – Flower Power Park (7th and Mill) build conceptual mock-up designs for public view and comment

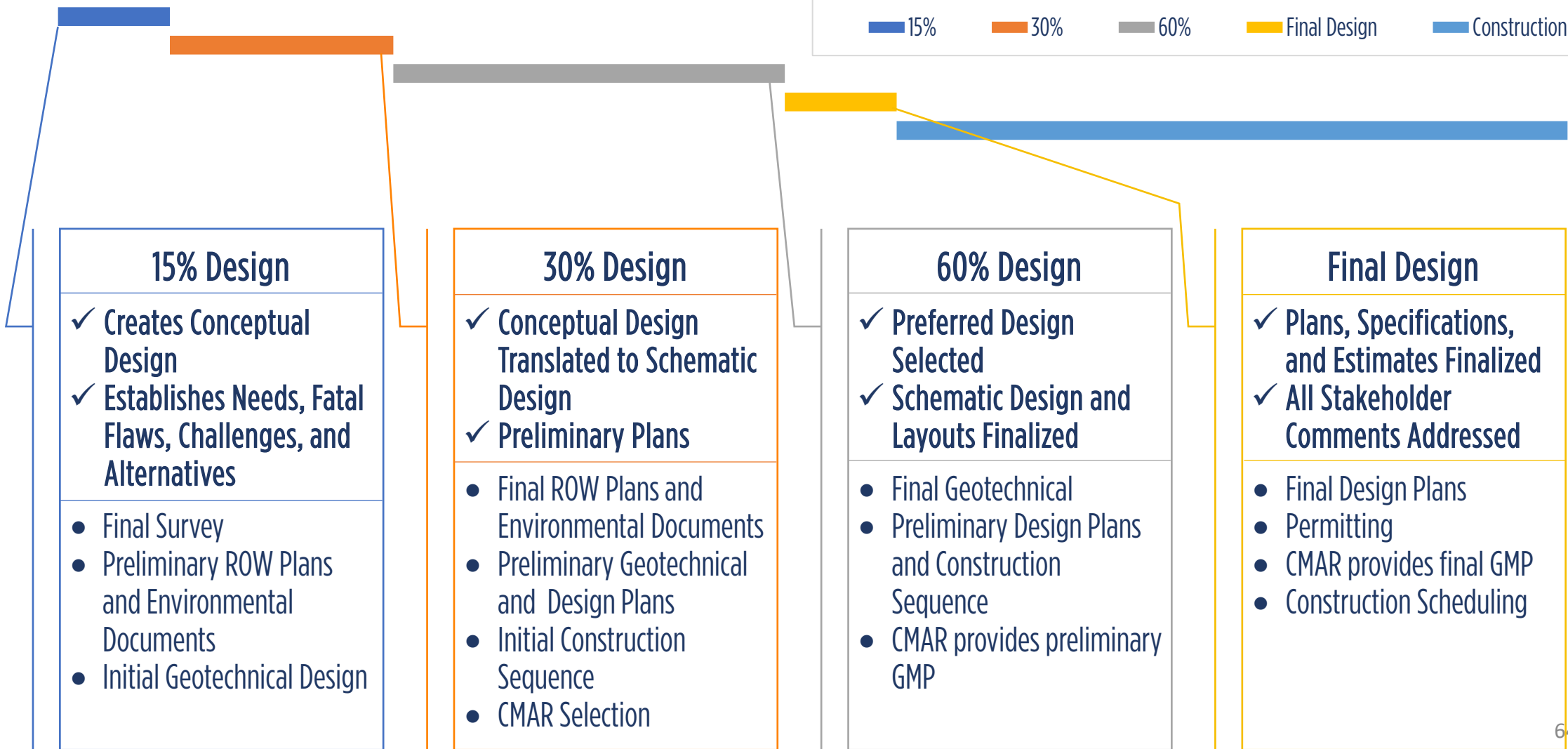


Mill Ave. Streetscape – Schedule



Feb-23 May-23 Aug-23 Nov-23 Feb-24 May-24 Aug-24 Nov-24 Feb-25 May-25

15% 30% 60% Final Design Construction



Mill Ave. Streetscape – Budget



- Preliminary Design Estimates \$21.8M Total Cost (Phases 1 and 2)
- Current CIP Funding = \$8.0M (FY23/24)
- Upcoming 5-Year CIP Ask:
 - \$10.2M (Phase 1, FY23/24)
 - \$5.8M (Phase 2, FY26/27)
 - \$5.8M (Phase 2, FY27/28)



Council Committee Discussion



Comments and Questions





Item 4B1

New Items for Consideration



Item 4C1

Announcements



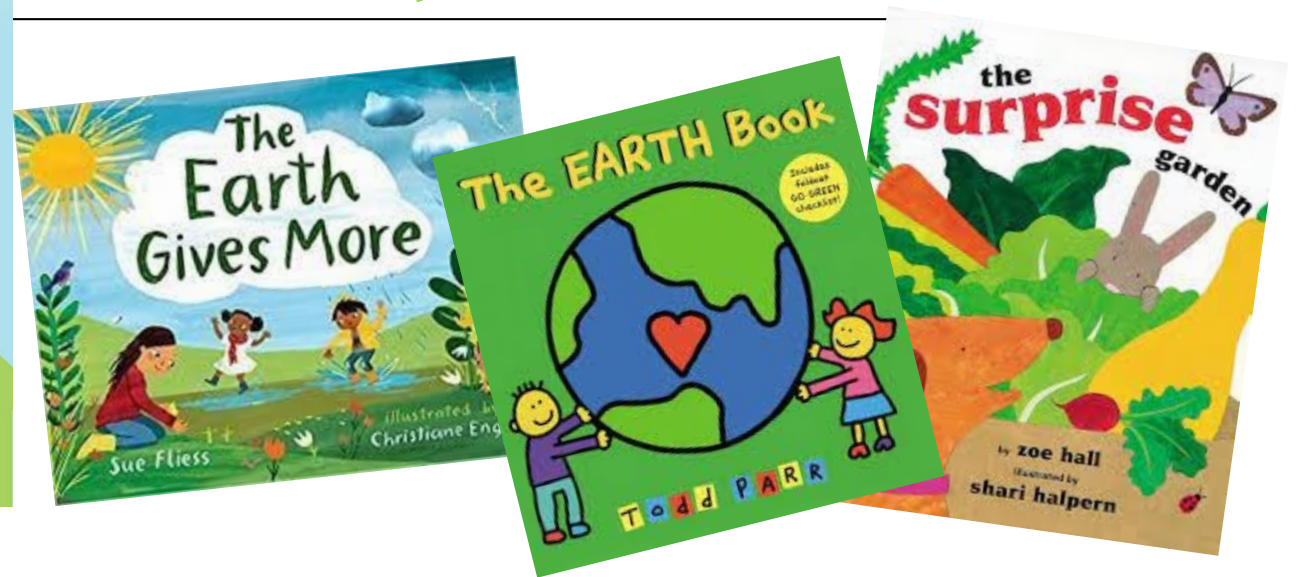
GREEN Storytime

March 9, 2023

10 a.m.

Tempe Public Library

Lower Level, Storytime Room





Item 5

Next Meeting:

Wednesday March 22, 2023

3 p.m.



Item 6

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