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CALL TO ORDER

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Mayor Ortega: Thank you. I call the April 6th, 2021, city council work study session to order. City clerk, Ben Lane, will you please conduct the roll call.

ROLL CALL

[Time: 00:00:15]

Clerk Lane: Thank you. Mayor David Ortega.

Mayor Ortega: Present.

Clerk Ben Lane: Vice Mayor Betty Janik.

Vice Mayor Janik: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: Councilmembers Tammy Caputi.

Councilmember Caputi: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: Tom Durham.

Councilmember Durham: Present.

Clerk Ben Lane: Kathy Littlefield.

Councilmember Littlefield: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: Linda Milhaven.

Councilmember Milhaven: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: Solange Whitehead.

Councilmember Whitehead: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: City Manager Jim Thompson.

Jim Thompson: Here.

Acting city attorney Joe Padilla.

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Clerk Ben Lane: Acting City Treasurer Judy Doyle.

Judy Doyle: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: City Auditor Sharron Walker.

City Auditor Sharron Walker: Here.

Clerk Ben Lane: And the Clerk is present.

Mayor Ortega: The work study offers us an opportunity to speak more informally on the agenzized topic. And we will not vote directly but we certainly can have the opportunity to express our views and give some direction to staff. At this point, I would ask for public comment but we do not have any public comment. That's an opportunity for someone to contact us.

ITEM 01 – DRAFT GENERAL PLAN 2035 UPDATE (1-GP-2021)

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Mayor Ortega: The topic for this evening is draft general plan, it's the 2035 update, that is 1-GP-2021. At this point, we're really looking at a review of where we are at, because we will have another general plan work study session next week. So I will ask Erin Perreault, planning and development area director to present.

Erin Perrault: Thank you, mayor and council. Next slide, please. Tonight is a series of work study sessions and I wanted to highlight for the council and the community that we have this evening's conversation.

We do have a work study session next week being and then we also have an opportunity to discuss the draft plan also on April 20th. After that, it will be a focus on the planning commission action where they will have a nonaction hearing to discuss the content of the plan and then they are required by state statute to make recommendation to you, the city council.

After April 20th when we meet with the council is the scheduled time per state statute for the council month make a recommendation and take action on the actual plan itself. So we have three meetings to work in any more edits or make changes to the plan before the actual adoption hearing takes place on June 8th. Next slide, please.

What we are working with tonight, we finished with the Citizen Review Committee of the draft plan, and the full plan that you have in front of you and we will work with from here until June 8th is the city council edited plan.

So this incorporates everything that we have heard from all of you, beginning with that first work study session in February up until now, including community comments that we have heard over that time as well, that have been incorporated into your discussions as well as into the plan. Next slide, please.

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So as a reminder, the plan does have three sections. It still has eight chapters. It has 24 elements now since we added an additional education element. 17 of those elements are state mandated or required of us to have in the plan. And then we also have now seven community created elements. Three of those existed since the 2001 general plan but four are new to the plan, arts culture and creative community, healthy community, tourism and education. Next slide, please.

As you may remember, back in our first work study session, we talked about the length of the plan, and some of the community comments we received about getting into the plan more quickly than what we had previously. So the plan that you do have in front of you has done that. We have pulled out the executive summary for that to be a companion piece to the plan.

We did retain the one page prologue in the plan, the foundation for the vision has been moved to the appendix as discussed. The purpose the general plan has been retained. And the community profile. This historical portions are in the appendix as previously discussed and then

retained Scottsdale's place in the region and the demographics portions of that in the front of the plan. Next slide, please.

We have gone back as requested by council and strengthened the language that had been removed by the Citizen Review Committee throughout the plan. We also went through and looked at goals and policies to make them more action oriented as requested. Next slide.

The first section is the preface which includes the vision statement, the community aspirations and community values. Next slide, please.

Last week, we discussed the vision statement. Council had asked us to test actually three vision statements with the community. The current vision statement we have in 2001, a drafted one in the 2014 and then another one that was drafted by Vice Mayor Janik. Next slide, please.

What was discussed last time on March 23rd at your work study session were focused in on the 2014 vision statement. So we have narrowed down those three to one vision statement that we are looking at currently and making some text changes to not only that vision statement, which you can see there in the green text there. The next slide, please.

But also some text changes to the three existing aspirations as well as adding a fourth aspiration. So what is reflected on the screen is what was discussed and agreed upon at the March 23rd work study session. Next slide, please.

In front of you this evening, but also in your packets that we're distributed, were suggested an additional vision statement. So this is similar to the 2014 vision statement incorporating a lot of changes incorporating that fourth aspiration from last discussion that you had, but also incorporating some additional language that was submitted from Vice Mayor Janik, Councilwoman Littlefield and councilman Durham.

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So that's in your pack eliminate tonight for a distribution -- packet tonight for your consideration and it's entitled attachment six in your packet. Next slide, please.

In addition, Councilwoman Caputi had submitted and forwarded on a citizen drafted vision statement that was a bit more succinct than having just a vision statement as well as community aspirations for consideration. This does have some of the language that's found in the 2014 vision statement discussed last time, but it also has additional language.

The highlights in the previous slide and this slide are highlighting those additional language and additional text that are added and is different than what you discussed last week. So I will stop there so that we can discuss the vision statement moving forward.

Mayor Ortega: Okay. So five and six are very similar. And I think the -- maybe five was discussed

last time. And the six and seven -- seven is completely different. I'm in favor of five or six in that group.

Councilmember Whitehead: Mayor, I would agree that five and six look right to me.
Councilwoman Caputi.

Councilmember Caputi: I can't realize I was suggesting it, but that's cool. The reason I liked this, when a citizen had sent this to all of us this last -- the number seven. I just liked the way they tight ebbed it. That's all. -- tightened it. That's all.

I like five and six as well. I just for the record -- I do like the way this citizen sent one is just kind of in a paragraph. I can't say enough times in a vision statement -- if you can't say it quick, it's probably not a vision. It's more of a plan. But that's the only reason why I said we should take a look at something a little tighter because I'm just going to repeat that comment.

I do think a vision statement, if you can't say it in a sentence or two or three, it's probably not a vision. It's something else but I like what we have done with the other ones as well. It's just something to consider. Thank you.

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Mayor Ortega: Councilwoman Whitehead, your signal light is still on. Did you have -- okay. Any other comments? Then we'll move on. Okay. Then I see one from Councilmember Milhaven.

Councilmember Milhaven: I'm typically not going to wordsmith. I'm looking at attachment six because I think that's pretty close to where we ended up last time and looking at the last paragraph which is distinctive character. I have some edits to make it clearer or read a little bit better so it's a little bit of wordsmithing which I tried to avoid but I can't help myself here.

So what I'm suggesting is Scottsdale respects and is sensitive to the unique history and sense of place found throughout the city in historic neighborhoods, our outdoor and equestrian experience, recreational activities and cultural and architectural resources.

Mayor Ortega: So you put sense of place closer to --

Councilmember Milhaven: Yes, define a unique sense of place it doesn't seem to follow as well. But if we say it's about our history and sense of place and move that to the front and then take out in the heart of old town and instead say found throughout our city. In historic neighborhoods our outdoor activities and equestrian activities and architectural resources?

Mayor Ortega: Any other comment on that? I'm not for taking out found in the heart of old town. I hear what you are saying.

Councilmember Whitehead: Mayor, I like putting the sense of place --

Mayor Ortega: Councilwoman Littlefield. Did you have something? Sorry, she had her button.

Councilmember Littlefield: We left that in because we thought it was important to mention that area of town and what is our heart. What is our center? So I kind of like that in there.

I also like the western legacy because that's part of what we are, where we came from and -- but I will go with what people want.

Mayor Ortega: Is that enough direction. Are we satisfied with number six?

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Councilmember Milhaven: Can I try again. I don't object to including it. I was trying to make it run smoother. Scottsdale is -- sense of place found throughout the city including our old town, historic neighborhoods or outdoor and put throughout the city including or throughout the city. In old town historic neighborhoods. Does that get to where you want to include?

Mayor Ortega: You are saying old town, comma, through --

Councilmember Milhaven: Found throughout the city. And then that's the broad statement and then elaborate where in the old town, the historic neighborhoods and it becomes part of the list that starts after throughout the city.

Mayor Ortega: I think I like the unique sense of place at the end.

Councilmember Milhaven: I think it makes it awkward.

Mayor Ortega: I would say six except maybe shortening which extends throughout the city, just comma, throughout the city. Thank you.

If this is the main one, we can try to clean up a couple of words in there and move on. At this point we will review the rest of the program and then go more detail next week on it. But this is the important part of our focus on attachment six and going from there. Thank you.

Erin Perreault: Next slide. We include the community values in this section. Of note, since adding the fourth community aspiration to the vision statement, the addition of the old town language here might be a little redundant since that language has been elevated to a community aspiration. So that's something to consider for next week. Next slide, please.

The next chapter is the character and culture chapter. Next slide. This emphasizes the diversity in our character citywide, quality design, and lifestyle chases and a commitment to -- choices and the commitment to the art. It has one state mandated element, which is the land use element and two community-created elements which are character and design and arts, culture

and creative community. Next slide, please.

In terms of character and design, there are a variety of goals about quality design, character in terms of landscaping and lighting, and what is new to the addition in this design element is honoring western and equestrian lifestyle. That is a new goal that we didn't have previously. Next slide, please.

Also, a new addition or a major addition is the recognition that we do have a downtown core and some text that describes that core and amorphous kind of circular area defining where that core is in our downtown area on the character types map. What this does is it designates the character type for all of downtown, of course, is urban and it just shows that we have a special core to that urban area. Next slide, please.

We also include the approved character areas that we operate under today, and future character areas that would, of course have to go through a public process, and adoption to create those new areas. Next slide, please.

Moving into the land use element this focuses on economic viability from a land use standpoint how we sensitively integrate land uses and maintain a balance of land uses as required by state statute.

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Looking at our land use patterns and how they support mobility, conserve resources and improve our economic well being and what is new in here as well is strengthening the protection of Scottsdale airport from a land use standpoint. Next slide, please.

What you can see here is our land use map. We have combined the office and employment as we previously discussed. So that's the one change on the map. The second change that you see there is the designation of desert rural land use type that we also discussed. All other land uses remain as they are currently in the general plan. Next slide, please.

This is a mixture, a land use mixture that we are required to notate in our general plan per state statute. As you can see, 51% of you are land use balance is designated for residential of one sort or another. And then we have 5% designated for mixed uses, 7% to nonresidential, and 37% including the preserve to open space. Next slide, please.

We also include our major amendment criteria in this element. We are changing the land use -- the first criteria which is the land use matrix for a couple of reasons. First there was a desire to break out some land uses that were previously grouped to go and those are included. Those are natural open space, developed open space, urban neighborhoods and resorts tourism.

In addition, with the addition of the new desert rural land use we needed to add that to the

matrix as well. Those are the changes you are seeing there. Next slide, please. Criteria number two is the acreage. The it's currently 15 acres in the yellow areas portions of the community and then the proposed draft is 10 acres citywide and that's south of the cap canal currently. In making that change.

It makes us one of the conservative when it comes to the acreage throughout the valley. Next slide, please. We are maintaining the water and the wastewater criteria with we currently operate under today as well. Next slide.

As we have discussed previously, we have three new major amendment criteria, criteria focused on any changes to the amendment criteria itself, or the land use category definitions. Any changes or the designation of a new growth area, and then criteria for any changes to current general plan land use overlays or creating a new overlay would now trigger a major amendment. Next slide, please.

And this is just a comparison of the existing map that we have, and, of course, the desert rural map. Next slide. The desert rural is proposed to be designated on r1/130 and r1/190 currently in the draft plan and those parcels or properties are all north of deer valley road. Next slide, please.

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And as you can see, this shows the developed and the undeveloped land. I know we looked at this in the previous work study session. The r1-130 is cross-hatched so you can tell the difference between r1-130 and r1-190 properties on this slide as well. The land use element now has a land use definition to go with the desert rural insertion of a new land use. Next slide, please.

And then some other highlights, as we have discussed over a series of work study sessions we have enhanced the text and discussion language about environment only sensitive lands and natural area open space. In the actual plan itself and the numbers next to those are the page numbers in the plan if you want to reference any of those. There has been some clarifying language that was requested with regard to the preserve added.

The land use designations, we removed the infill incentive district definition, and then the appeal of a major amendment has also been adjusted based on the discussions from previous work study sessions. Next slide, please.

The next element is earth, culture and creative community. It's a focus on arts and culture. And it includes creative place making and protecting the historic and cultural resources and promoting a creative community. Next slide, please.

In terms of this chapter, there is an additional emphasis on supporting arts and cultural resources in the city, as previously discussed. There's better definitions for arts and working

artists and then more reference to some of the different venues that we have in the community as well. Next slide.

Moving on to the sustainability and environment chapter. Next slide. It's a focus on our environmental resources and open spaces. It does include five state mandated elements. Next slide, please. The first one is open space. Next slide.

In terms of open space, we designate or identify open space types in this element. Of course, discuss the preserve, and also maintaining continuous open space and regional open space. Next slide, please.

In terms of some enhancements to this element, based on conversations, again, there's more references to ESLO and NAOS, we have aligned the goals and of the policy with four low pressure element space types and so we have the preserve, the natural open space, continuous open space and developed open space. And then we also have an emphasis on the provision of public open spaces and the addition of tree canopy and shade language. Next slide, please.

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And the environmental planning element, there's a focus on the protection and enhancement of habitats, as well as stewardship and environmental sustainability, protecting air quality, looking at some goals and policies on recovery reuse and recycling, and green building program, water quality standards. We also have a separate water resources element, but the state statute splits it up like that. So that's why you are seeing it in two locations. And then also a policy on reducing heat islands which is new to the element. Next slide, please.

In terms of some changes, again there's more discussion about ESLO and NAOS, and how it relates to environmental planning. There is expanded language to support environmental planning throughout in terms of air quality, circular economy, green building and the heat island reduction and mitigation. We heard from the environmental commission since the last time that we met.

They had some suggested language on adjusting goal EP-4, which has already been adjusted based on some discussions with council already. The same with policy EP-8, what had been adjusted to include an example of some composting at WestWorld, we are also broaden to more of just compost programs so it's not specific to just one type of program. Then they also requested to include a climate action goal in some policies to go with that.

When staffer looked at their suggestion, we felt that it had already been covered by council discussions because an addition was made, EP-7.4 that talks about engaging and educating on climate action and resiliency. So we did feel that it was already in the plan.

And then they wanted policies with regard to emissions which we found as EP-3.1, and energy which we have a whole energy element now in the plan. Transportation with regard to

emissions in some of the air qualities covered by EP-3.1 and 3.2 and 3.3, and resiliency by 7.4 and then we have the heat island mitigation also included. So we felt like it was fairly well covered already. Next slide, please.

Moving on to the conservation element, we look at that balance between conservation and our built environment, protecting our biodiversity, watersheds, conserving water and minimizing erosion of water courses. Next slide, please.

In here, the action language has been added to goals and policies. We do recommend making adjustment based on the environmental commission's suggestion with regard to conservation policy 2.7, and you can see the text on the slide there, strive to reduce pesticide use by employing nonchemical and less toxic pest management strategies. It's slightly different language than the policy that's there currently. And we did check with parks and rec staff with that as well and they are in concurrence. And then minimal adjustment to the rest of that element. Next slide, please.

Our water resources element really focuses on our long-term water supply, as you heard earlier tonight. And then preparing for climatic impact such as drought which was the early discussion. With regard to this, there has been a new policy added at the request of the water resources and that's to conserve the water. That helps to set up things like the drought plan that has more specificity to it. Next slide, please.

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We also heard from the environmental commission. They have wanted acknowledgment of the precarious nature of the Colorado River supply, when staff went back and looked at the element, we felt like the introduction covered this enough because more of that specificity would be in the drought plan, like you saw earlier this evening.

So from a general plan standpoint, we feel like this is covered at this level. And then we also have goal water resources two and that speaks to adapting to significant climate impacts on water supply. So both of those we felt covered that.

They would like to restore references to gray water in discussions with our water resources staff, they are recommending not restoring some of that language, back and really staying at a more general plan level than getting as specific as that gray water language was. I do know Brian was on the call earlier. He may be on the call still tonight for the meeting. If you would like more explanation about that.

And then we also had recommendation from our water resources department just on what the definitions of rainwater harvesting and water conservation should read like. So we are suggesting that that be included in the plan as well. Next slide, please.

In terms of the energy element, this is new in terms of the state legislature since 2001, so it's a

new element for our plan in terms of becoming a net zero community and looking at reducing energy consumption and promoting energy efficiency. Increasing energy efficiency not only throughout the community but specific to city facilities as well. And then developing renewable energy sources. Next slide, please.

There is one new policy that has been added or two new policies, I should say, one with regard to energy efficiency improvements for residential properties and educating property owners about that. That came out of council discussions. And promoting energy grid preparedness also came out of those discussions as well. Next slide, please.

Moving on to collaboration and engagement. This has one element, the community involvement element. Next slide, please.

In this element, we look for broad public input, direct input from all areas of the community. Distributing city information to our citizens and fostering community collaboration. Next slide, please.

In here we just simply clarified some language to one of the goals and so it was a simple change based on council discussion. Next slide, please.

The community well-being element is the next -- it's the next chapter, actually. Next slide, please.

It includes three state mandated elements and one community created element. Next slide.

In terms of healthy community, this is a new element to the plan. It focuses on healthcare, human services, local healthy foods, wellness and healthful living. This is where you can find diverse inclusion language in the plan, accommodating our senior citizens and fostering a caring community. Next slide, please.

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Based on council discussions, we did include a new policy on -- specific to the local food kind of goal. And that is to -- the creation of a network to share and receive local fruits was the council's suggested addition and then also council suggested addition has been added a new health facilities map. Next slide, please.

The housing element looks at supporting diverse and a variety of housing, generational housing and, of course, preventing housing discrimination. This is state mandated. Next slide, please.

We had minimal adjustments based on discussions we had so far and community comment. Next slide, please.

Recreational element focused on facility and collaborating with other public entities to provide

this recreational programming and then looking at recreational diversity throughout our city. Next slide, please.

And here we included the aquatic community, the new policy based on previous discussions and then we updated the map to show aquatic facilities as well as the new Solstice neighborhood park that was recently added. Next slide, please.

In terms of the safety element, we're focused on preventing hazards and preparing for emergency response and disaster recovery, looking at flooding and safety when it comes to flooding. And crime prevention and promoting hazardous material safety as well. Next slide, please.

Based on council discussions we did include a new policy about retrofitting city facilities with regard to disruptions for any period of time there. Is an updated policy on public safety resources and how they are based not only on service times but also on population density and other changes. And then a new policy with regard to cooperating with the state and county on public health recommendations especially in times of pandemic and other emergencies and disasters. That came out of the other previous council discussions as well. Moving on to the connectivity chapter. Next slide.

It includes circulation and bicycling. Both are state mandated elements. Next slide, please. The circulation element, of course, looks at our corridors, our circulation corridors and the reduction of automobile trips, developing a multimodal system, planning for the future, protecting our neighborhoods from negative impacts and participating in regional coordination. Coordinating with schools and neighborhoods on transportation issues, and providing a comfortable and accessible system for our citizens. Next slide.

In terms of highlights in the plan, there's been clarifying language, we did take out the language with regard to high capacity transit. And we deleted the policy with regard to assessing alternatives. That's a very specific thing that would be either in a transportation master plan or in the implementation section of the plan itself. The bicycling element looks at an interconnected network for bicycling and encouraging bicycling use and education and safety surrounding bicycling. Next slide.

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With regard to this, there were minimal changes to the bicycling element. Next slide.

The revitalization chapter. Including six state mandated elements. Next slide, please.

Those include neighborhood character, and promoting homeownership and neighborhood safety, neighborhood planning, and community building. Next slide. We did clarify language with regard to historic designation properties based on council discussion previously. Next slide, please.

The conservation rehabilitation and redevelopment element, again is state mandated. It looks at context appropriate development, sustaining economic well-being and we do have to have a statement about redevelopment authority. So it's only using it when absolutely necessary in Scottsdale. Next slide, please. There were minimal text changes to this element. Next slide.

The growth areas element priority stacks direction for growth, improved transportation access, conserving resources promoting infrastructure planning, and building on our character and diversity. Next slide.

This again one of the major changes or additions to the plan, I should say is the old town growth area. It has been long identified in the plan, but, again, we're just identifying even though it's a growth area, we do have that special downtown core and so you will see that on the growth areas map. We are also including specific boundaries to the growth area where in 2001, right now, they are much more circular and more amorphous than you see on this map currently. We aren't recommending any new growth areas a couple of the other additional amorphous-looking ones are in neighboring jurisdictions and not in Scottsdale. Next slide, please.

The concept development element looks at development paying its fair share and promoting timing and adequacy of public services and coordinating infrastructure investment between public and private sectors. Next slide, please.

In Chapter 6, the cost of development, we had minimal changes based on previous council discussions. Next slide, please. Public services and facilities is state required. We have goals and policies about our solid waste systems, infrastructure and utilities, and managing our public service operations, our library system, goals and policies are located here as well as partnerships for service efficiencies with other jurisdictions. Next slide, please.

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Again, based on cowl sill previous conversations, as well as what we have heard from the community, there's been minimal suggestions for changes to this element. Next slide, please.

The public buildings element looks at safe and accessible public buildings, designing and constructing and renovating those buildings and collaborating with schools on features and facilities in neighborhoods. Next slide, please.

So we had minimal changes and then we moved this to the schools element as a better fit. Next slide, please. The innovation and prosperity chapter, next slide, includes three community created elements, economic vitality, tourism, and education. Next slide.

So we had an economic vitality element since 2001. It focuses on how it helps to enhance economic development and ensures fiscal sustainability is a new addition to that element. Next

slide, please. We had no changes suggested to that element. Next slide, please.

The tourism element is new as of the citizenry view committee, adding the tourism element to the draft plan. It looks at -- focuses on strengthening tourism, and enhancing our wayfinding especially from a tourist standpoint and support special events throughout the community. Next slide.

Based on community conversations there was a lot of support for adding this new element from the community, and we had minimal adjustments to the element that was drafted. Next slide, please.

And finally, the education element is a new element, just recently discussed at the last few work study sessions. There's a focus on lifelong learning, equitable quality education, safe healthy learning environments and collaborating between public entity for joint use of facilities, programming and events when it comes to education. Next slide, please.

So we have had minimal clarifying language up until now. There have been some suggestions since the last time we discussed this on March 23rd and that is to really clarify more about the school districts that serve the community. We heard about making it more clear what the role. City is, and is not in terms of the introduction so we can certainly look at that as we move forward, softening some of the action language because the city can't do some things when it comes to education.

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And clarifying some things with some examples of what we already do in terms of education. So, for example, on ed-3.2, it talks about transportation, and what it's really referring to is how we have for years programmed with different -- with the school districts on safe routes to school. So we can add some of those examples in.

And then there's a recommendation deletion of a couple of policies that we can look at more closely next time as well. Next slide, please. In terms of Chapter 8, it's the implementation chapter. Next slide.

It includes implement tools, funding sources and oversight and coordination, process and programs and how we measure progress. Next slide, please. This is new to the plan. We do anticipate that we could potentially be adding some education element items to the implementation program, just identifying some of the those programs that we are already doing.

So we could certainly add that to the plan. The implementation chapter was added because there's often confusion in the community with our citizens on all of the different varieties and ways the plan is implemented and by the private sector and the public sector and so forth. The next slide. The next section and final section is the appendix. Next slide, please.

It includes abbreviations glossary, related plans and policies and now the historical content that we move from the beginning of the plan, photo credits and labels of those photos and acknowledgments, next slide.

In terms of some additions, based on council's discussion, we have included in suggests from the community, actually, we have includes glossary terms for arts, working artists, generalized and added the highest density term. So we have low, moderate and high density terms.

We also have the historical content that we relocated, which includes greater detail on the Scottsdale McDowell Sonoran Preserve and enhanced over ESLO and NOAS as well. Next slide. That ends my presentation. I'm happy to answer any questions at this point.

Mayor Ortega: Thank you, Vice Mayor Janik.

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Vice Mayor Janik: Erin, I have a question. You give it -- this is wonderful! Thank you. And you talk about we're going to tighten up this language and we're going to strengthen that. When will we actually see a document that accomplishes this?

Erin Perreault: So most of what I presented tonight is in the document already. A few things that aren't are what you discussed this evening with regard to making a decision on the vision. As well as the comments that we receives kind of late since March 23rd on the education element. So we can certainly mock that up for next week, so that you can see some of the that language next week.

I know that we also receive some comments from one planning commissioner as did the city council. We held off on including those at this point because we also know we are going to receive other planning commission. So we thought we would congregate all of those and include all of those at one time for you. I do have those. Went we are tracking them but they are not included yet in the plan.

Vice Mayor Janik: Okay. Thank you.

Mayor Ortega: Thank you, Ms. Perreault. I did notice one small thing on the growth elements or the growth areas where you marked the Tempe area, probably the county islands that they may be absorbing, is that what that was, and -- in the -- or -- in the mapping that you had?

Erin Perreault: We mocked up the mapping based on their mapping and I can go back to look at that to make sure it's correct.

Mayor Ortega: I will thought it was interesting because all the infrastructure eventually goes downhill and then out towards Phoenix. I see no other comments.

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Mayor Ortega: So at this point, we are able to -- well, we are getting closer and closer on a general plan. Thank you for all of your work and with that I will adjourn.