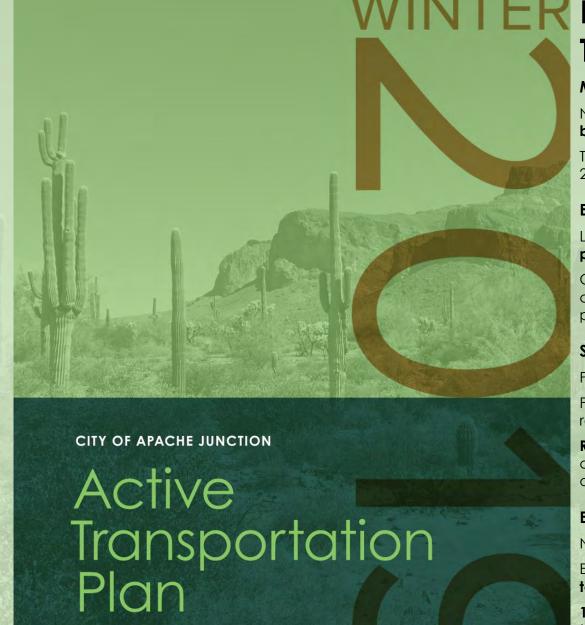


Vision

Apache Junction is a diverse community of natural beauty and heritage that offers prosperity, compassion, and forward thinking to its residents, businesses and visitors.

Mission

We will focus on and invest in quality of life and planned improvements for serving residents, businesses and visitors.



National Trends in Active Transportation

Mode Share

Nationally, the number of people who commute by **walking and bicycling** remained **steady 2007-2016**

The percentage of **children walking** to school **increased** 2007-2013; however significantly less than 1960s

Equity

Low- and moderate-income households spend a **higher percentage of income** on transportation

Communities of color, low-income, children, seniors, and rural communities experience a **greater rate of fat**al pedestrian/bicyclist **collisions**

Safety

Pedestrian/bicycle fatalities increased since 2009,

Pedestrian/bicycle **deaths comprise 16.3%** of all motor vehicle related fatalities in 2012

Reduced speeds, **infrastructure** improvements, public **education** and targeted **enforcement** lead to safer environment for walking and biking

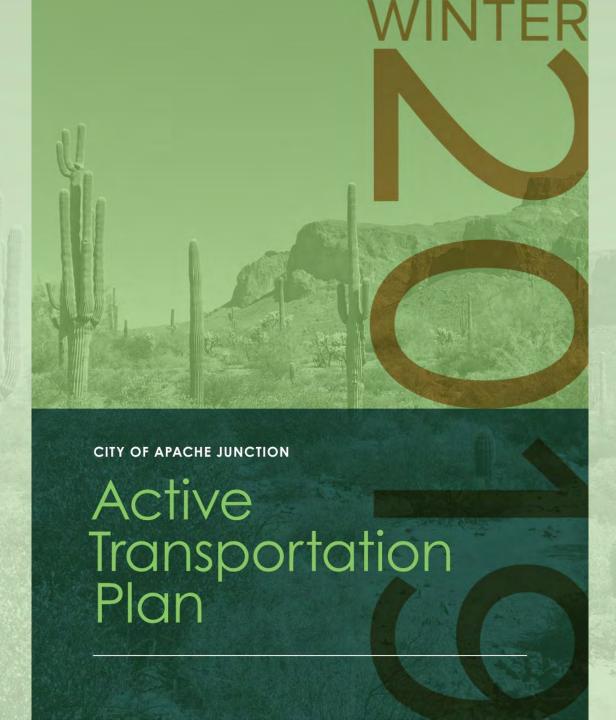
Equestrians

Nationally 1.7 million jobs connected to the horse industry

Equestrian organizations across the country support growing tourism industry and protection of natural landscapes

177,000+ horses in Arizona, contributing to a strong element of the Arizona **economy**

US Department of Commerce 2016 report, the outdoor **recreation industry grew faster** than the overall economy in the previous year, including equestrian use



18 total Public/Stakeholder Outreach

Events have been held to date, with 5 additional remaining

Public Outreach

392 Survey responses48 Online Feedback Map responses200+ Lost Dutchman Marathon Health/Fitness Expo500 + Lost Dutchman Days Rodeo

50+ participants Walking Event 12 participants Biking Event 6 participants Equestrian Trail Ride

2 Community Open House Events

Public Participants

Thank you to the 3,600+ people who participated in this planning process through public comment forms, the online input map, interviews and meetings. Thanks also to the many Individuals of the press and those engaged in social media throughout the process.

Upcoming Outreach

Planning/Zoning and Parks Commissions, October 9, 2018

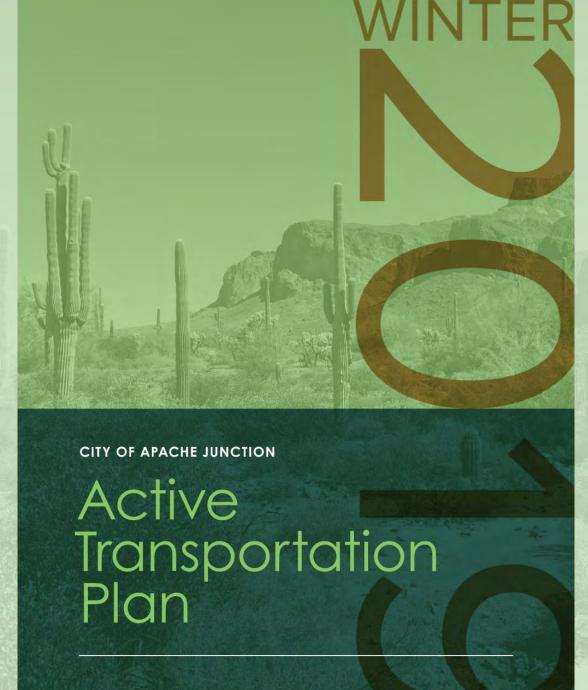
City Council Work Session, October 15, 2018

Festival of the Superstitions, Outreach Booth, November 10 2018

Community Meeting #3 Open House, November 14, 2018

Planning/Zoning and Parks Commissions,Final Plan presentation/approval January 8, 2019

City Council Work Session,
DRAFT Plan presentation/approval January 15, 2019



Stakeholders: Three advisory committees

City of Apache Junction **Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)** Public Works, Development Services, Police, Economic Development, Parks and Recreation, Communication, and GIS

Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) Key agencies and advocacy groups for bicycle, pedestrian, and equestrian users

Agency Team Committee Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT), Maricopa County Department of Transportation (MCDOT), Maricopa County Department of Health, Pinal County Department of Health, City of Mesa, Town of Queen Creek, Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG), Maricopa County Flood Control District (FCDMC), State Land, Lost Dutchman State Park, and the Tonto National Forest

Stakeholder Outreach

4 TAC Meetings

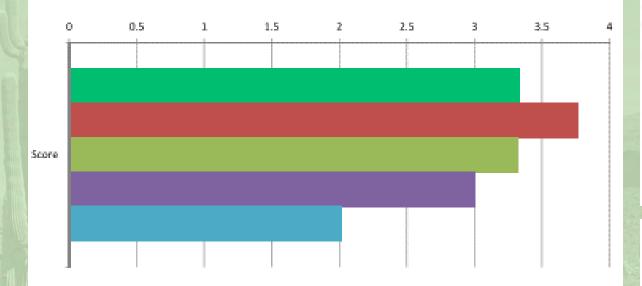
3 CAC Meetings

2 Agency Team Meetings

Engineering/Public Works/Planning Review Meeting

Downtown Advisory Committee Meeting

What Active Transportation Facility is most important?





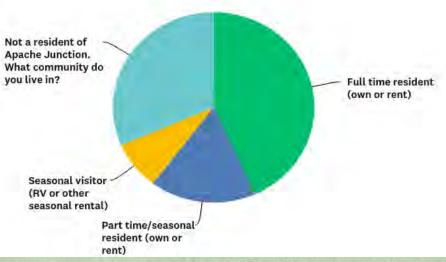


Shared Use Paths

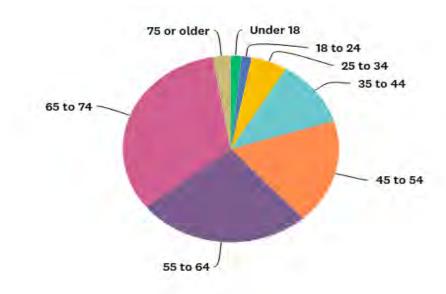
Bike Lanes

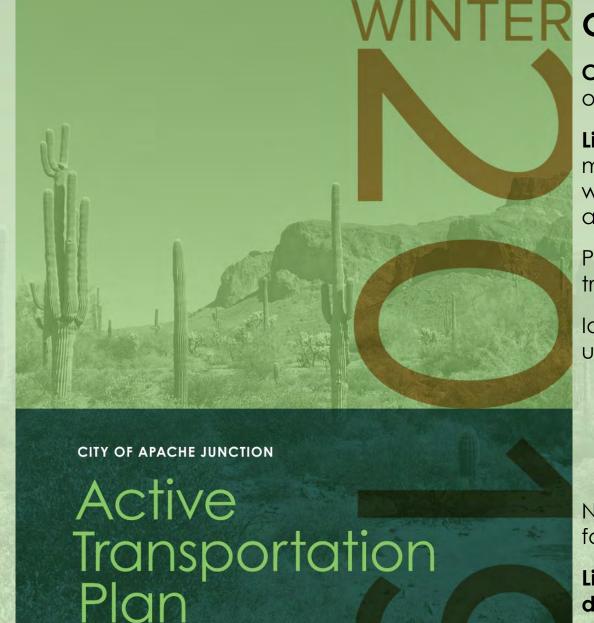
Bike Routes

Where do you live?



What is your age?





General Feedback

Connectivity to destinations and recreational opportunities within and outside of city

Limited existing infrastructure, exposure to motor vehicle traffic, and unsafe crossings were listed as common barriers to use of active transportation.

Preference for **separated facilities**; bikeways, trails, pathways, and sidewalks.

Identified to increase active transportation use:

Increased connectivity (65% of respondents)

Safer bike facilities (50% of respondents)

Increase pedestrian safety (40%)

Network **gaps are prevalent** where existing facilities meet private property.

Lighting and streetscape improvements are **desired**

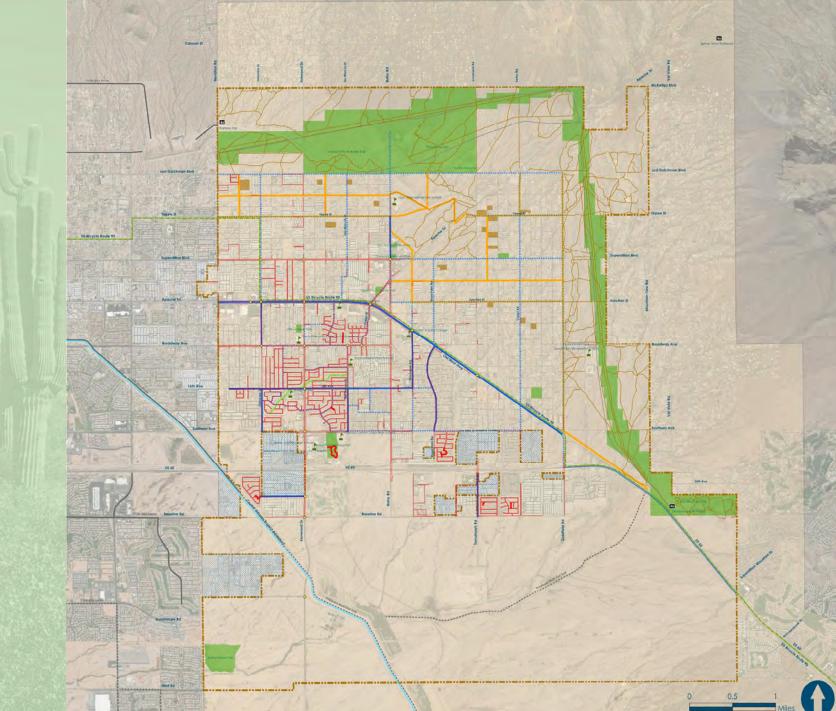
Improved wayfinding signage is needed

Legend City Limits Bike Ways: Pinal County Island - Bike Lane Municipal Planning Area Bike Route Parks / Open Space - Bike Other Trails / Paths: Equestrian Facilities ----- Multi-Use Path - Paved Schools Multi-Use Path Traffic Signal - Multi-Use Trail Existing Roadways Recreational Trail Existing Sidewalks

Equestrian Trails

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Detached Sidewalk/Sidewalk and Curb	108.4
Bike Lanes	11.3
Bike Routes (along arterial or collector roadways)	43
Multi-Use Path (within parks and developments)	0.9
Unpaved recreational trails	85.8
Multi-Use Unpaved Trails	1.1
Equestrian Trails	18.6
	Detached Sidewalk/Sidewalk and Curb Bike Lanes Bike Routes (along arterial or collector roadways) Multi-Use Path (within parks and developments) Unpaved recreational trails Multi-Use Unpaved Trails





W McKellips Blvd

102 bicycle collisions

Many collisions were crossings not at an intersection

3 fatalities

Superstition Mountain -Lost Dutchman Museum **Pedestrian** 71 collisions

8 fatalities

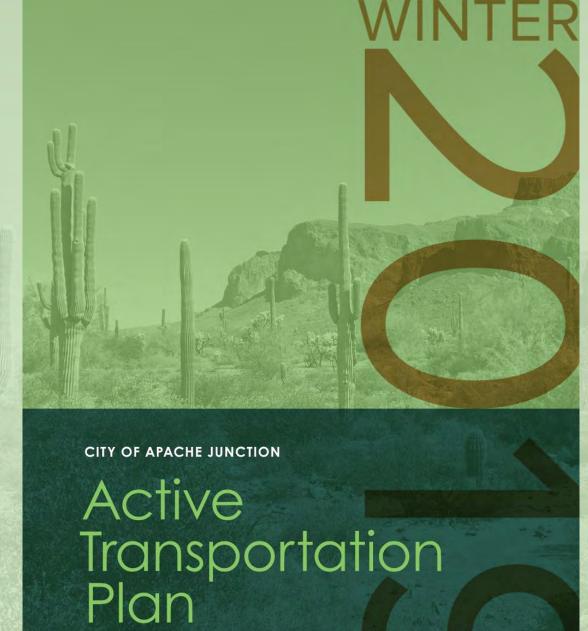
All 8 fatalities occurred at unmarked crossings

Most collisions occurred during daylight hours

Most collisions were on arterial streets, particularly Apache Trail/Old West Highway and Southern Avenue

Collisions and fatalities from 2009-2016

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Guiding Principles

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Education

Enforcement

Encouragement

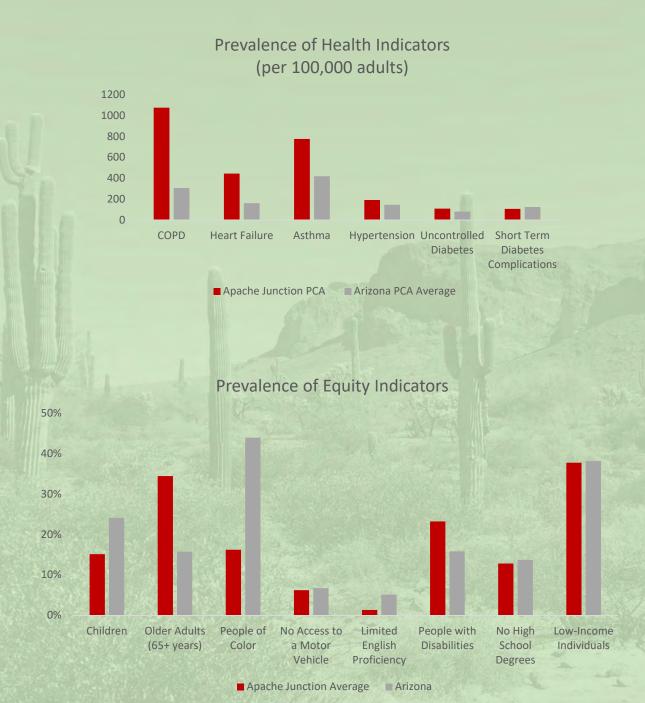
Engineering

Evaluation

Equity

Bicycle and Walk Friendly Community

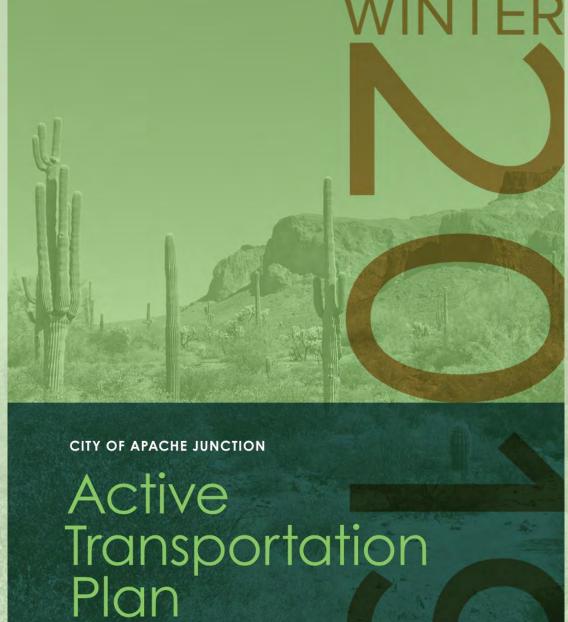




Communities designed to promote safe and connected active transportation and recreational opportunities have greater levels of resident physical activity and consequently, are associated with improved physical, mental, and socioeconomic health.

Investments in active transportation can help residents reach basic services, travel to work, and access healthy food options, while providing additional opportunities for increased physical activity.

Apache Junction has the fifth highest chronic disease prevalence in the state, with nearly double the number of residents in the city suffering from chronic disease as compared to the state. Specifically, prevalence of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, congestive heart failure, and adult asthma rank in the top 10% of the state.



Connectivity

Provide a **fully connected Active Transportation network** Connect destinations: Schools, Parks, Shopping, Dining, Work and Landmarks

Phased priority-based implementation program

Connect to: Adjacent communities

Make walking and biking viable transportation

Safety

Decrease and strive for zero crashes

Provide safety education

Provide separation buffers

Provide defined roadway crossings

Minimize roadway crossing distances

Reduce speeds of motor vehicles in conflict/adjacency

Health

Provide healthy transportation options

Encourage walking and biking

Capacity

Increase capacity

Match the roadway size to the use demand

Experience

Create **signature destinations**: "Legends Loop" Trail, Old Apache Trail, Name Open Space, Trails(trailheads)/Paths, Routes

Keep/enhance Native Desert Character

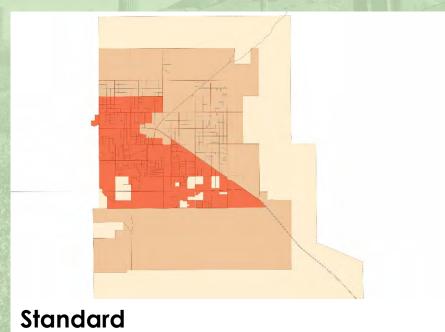
Keep rural character

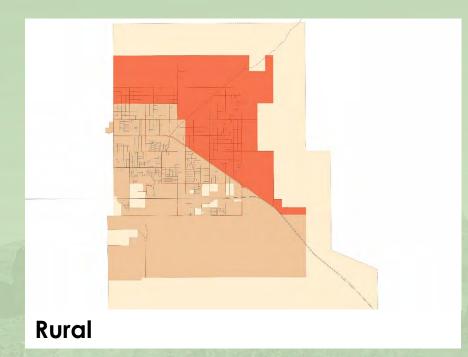
Provide landscape buffer areas

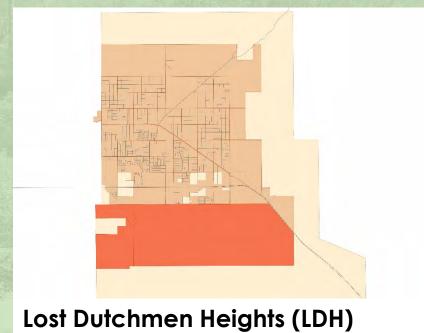
Create Apache Junction Walks - Bikes - Rides iconic brand

Make Apache Junction the **best active transportation community** in the valley

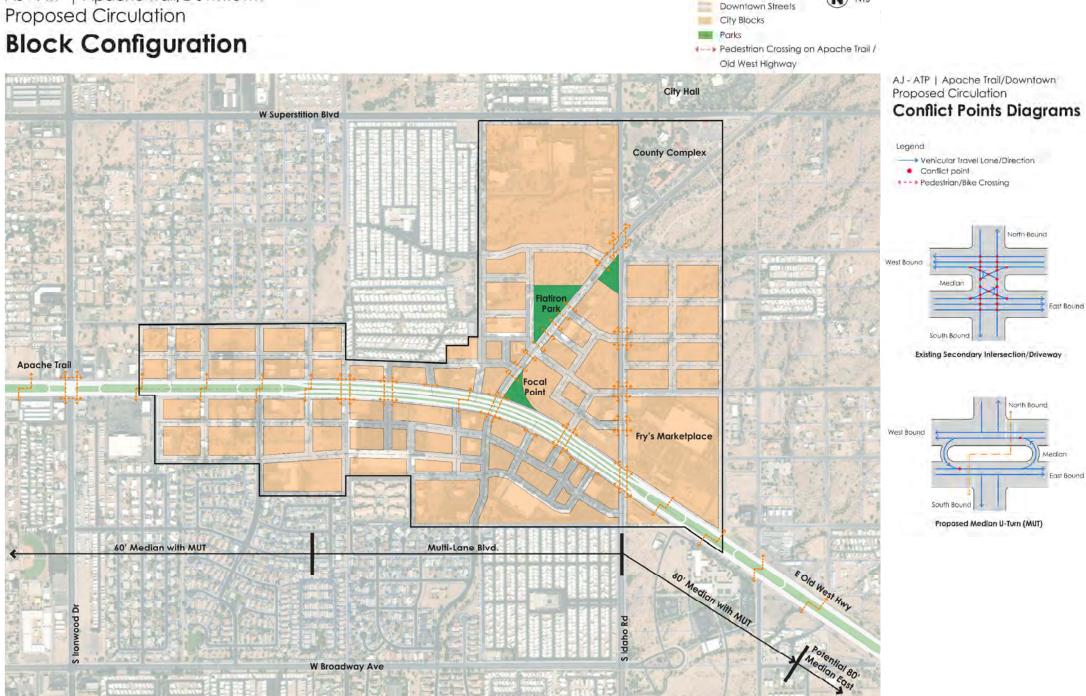








AJ - ATP | Apache Trail/Downtown



Legend

East Bound

East Bound





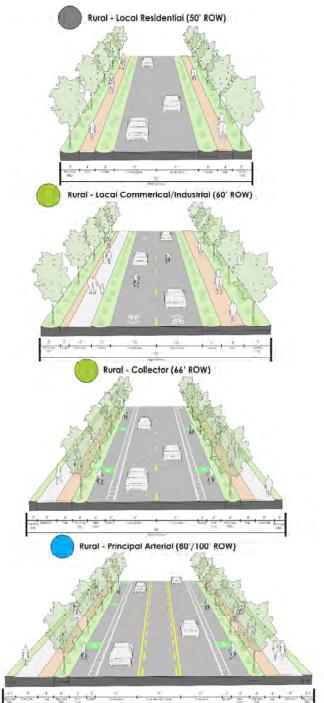
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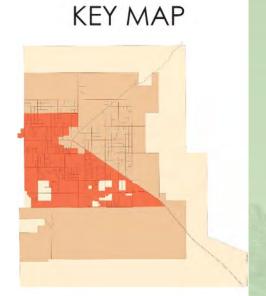
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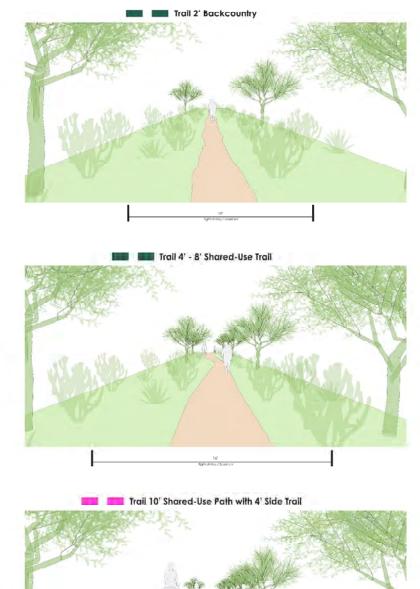




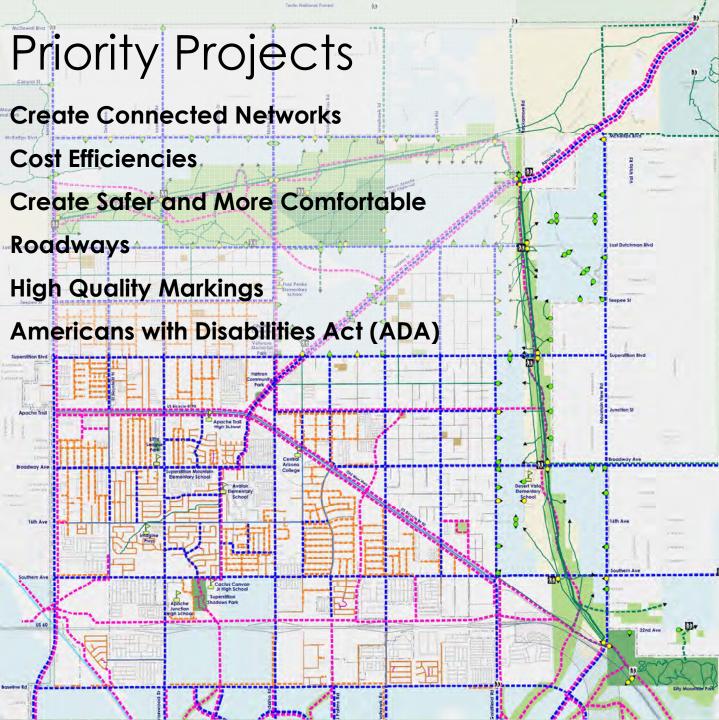


Standard - Local Residential (50' ROW) Standard - Local Commercial/Industrial (60' ROW) Standard - Local Commercial/Industrial (66' ROW) Standard - Minor Arterial (80' ROW) Standard - Major Arterial (100' ROW)









Near Term 0- 5 Year Implementation: (Current COAJ CIP)

FY18

Southern Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Winchester to Royal Palm

FY19

Apache Trail: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Meridian to Idaho
Old West Highway: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Idaho to US60
Southern Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Delaware to Ironwood
Tomahawk Road: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - OWH to Southern

FY20

Tomahawk Road: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Superstition to Broadway **Tomahawk Road:** Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Southern to US60

FY2¹

Haven Hollow: Sidewalks, ADA, Standard Streets - Haven Hollow subdivision streets
Hilton Road: Sidewalks, ADA, Standard Streets - Superstition Blvd to Broadway
Ironwood Drive: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Superstition to Tepee
Junction Street: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Wickiup to Goldfield
Lost Dutchman Blvd: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Meridian to Idaho
Old West Highway: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Idaho to US60
Southern Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Ironwood to Apache
Southern Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Meridian to Ironwood

FY20-22

Idaho Road: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Superstition to McKellips

Future

16th Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Signal timing - Meridian to Cedar

2nd Avenue: Sidewalks, ADA, Standard Streets - Wickiup to Starr

Baseline Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Meridian to Ironwood **Broadway Avenue:** Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing Tomahawk/Goldfield

Downtown District: Develop a downtown Park & Ride lot

Downtown District: ADA. Sidewalks - Plaza Drive

Downtown District Apache Trail: Multi-lane Blvd. - Phelps to Rennick

Apache Trail: Multi-lane Blvd. – Rennick to Thunderbird

Downtown District: Downtown street network - Undeveloped Land

Downtown District: Project Type: Streets, Project #: RD0013

Goldfield Road: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Lost Dutchman to OWH Lost Dutchman Blvd: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - Goldfield to Idaho Meridian Road: Multi-Use Path. Buffered bike lanes. ADA - Baseline Ave./McKellios

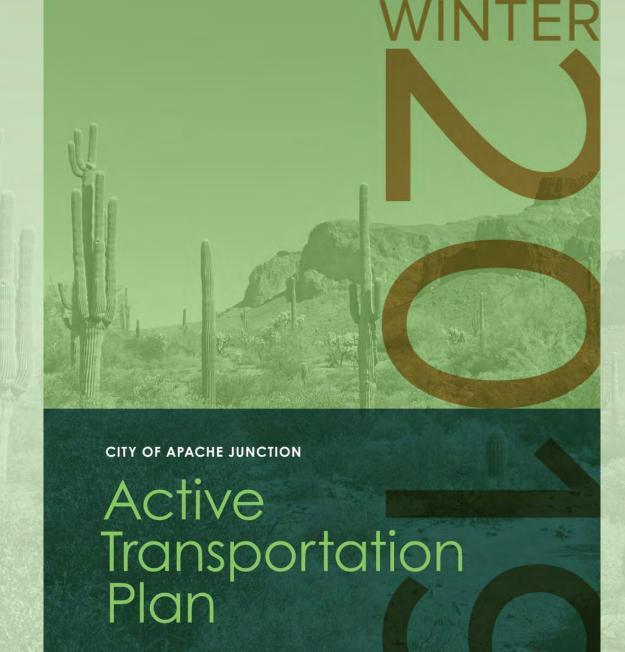
Pueblo Del Sol: Sidewalks, ADA

Southern Avenue: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal fiming – Meridian/Tomahawk

Superstition Blvd: Buffered bike lanes, ADA, Sidewalks, Signal timing - Idaho to Arroyo

Various Intersections: ADA, Bicycle Detection, Signal timing

Winchester Drive: Buffered bike lanes, Sidewalks, ADA - 4th Ave. to Scenic



Thank you!