



CAPITOL / I-10 WEST

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

PROJECT OVERVIEW

In 2020, the City of Phoenix was awarded a \$2 million dollar Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Planning Grant from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) to engage with the communities located along the proposed Capitol (CAPEX) and I-10 West (IOWEST) Light Rail extensions and to develop two (2) TOD community plans.

The resulting TOD community planned areas will effectively become the City's 9th and 10th to work towards implementing more sustainable and walkable communities.

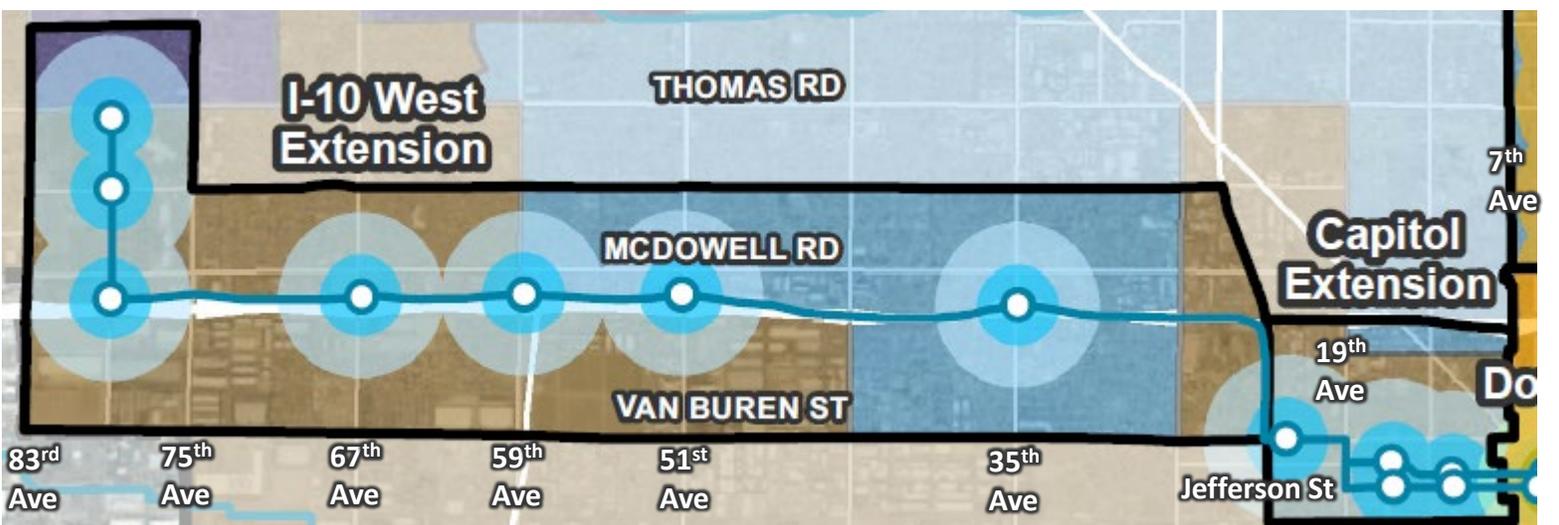


CAPEX / IOWEST TOD AREAS

The 1.4-mile CAPEX Extension and the 9.4-mile IOWEST Extension will provide an important connection between the downtown core and the Maryvale Village core, connecting Central Phoenix to the greater West Valley region.

The CAPEX TOD planning area will extend light rail from downtown Phoenix west to the Arizona State Capitol Complex. The area is generally bounded by 7th Avenue on the east, Interstate 17 on the west, Interstate 10 on the north, and the Union Pacific Railroad on the south.

The IOWEST TOD planning area will run from the Arizona State Capitol to the Desert Sky Transit Center. The area is generally bounded by I-17 on the east, 83rd Avenue on the west, Encanto Boulevard/Osborn Road on the north, and Van Buren Street on the south.



	1/4 mile radius (5 minute walk)		1/2 mile radius (10 minute walk)		Planned Light Rail		Planned Station		4		7
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SUPPORTING SUSTAINABLE & WALKABLE COMMUNITIES

Since its adoption in 2013, the City of Phoenix TOD Strategic Policy Framework has been utilized successfully to provide a holistic and multidisciplinary engagement, visioning, and implementation plan framework for several diverse transit-oriented communities in Phoenix. The framework consists of six (6) planning elements (Land Use, Housing, Economic Development, Mobility, Health, Green Systems) to ensure a multidisciplinary process.

It is important to recognize that the six planning elements are intrinsically interconnected to one another, meaning changes in the defining factors of one element are likely to have impacts that affect the conditions of other elements. The framework, combined with active engagement of the community, works towards creating a plan that is responsive to the specific needs and desires of the community.

PLANNING PROCESS SUMMARY

PHASE 1: WHO WE ARE TODAY (CURRENT STATE ASSESSMENT)

Synthesize and summarize local expertise and technical data for existing conditions across the six (6) planning elements alongside public participation, with residents and stakeholders.



PHASE 2: WHAT WE WANT (VISION FOR THE FUTURE)

The shared community vision, and community identified and prioritized investments, are illustrated in maps and through early implementation demonstration projects.



PHASE 3: HOW WE GET THERE (IMPLEMENTATION)

Tracking the shared community vision through implementation using measurable outcomes, strategies, actions, and identified leads, and using the TOD community plans for decision making guidance.



PHASE 4: EQUITABLE HOUSING STRATEGY (ANTI-DISPLACEMENT)

A preventative measure to minimize displacement by providing housing security so existing residents can share in the prosperity of their community.

