

Smart Cities Strategic Roadmap Update

Community Tech & Telecom Commission
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Resolution Items

Goals

Progress

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Potential resources and means for partnering and financing initiatives	
A prioritized list of projects to pursue	

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Common, Austin-Centered Definition of Smart Cities



International Standards Organization (ISO) Smart City Definition

A city that dramatically increases the pace at which it improves its sustainability and resilience by fundamentally improving:

- (i) how it engages society,
- (ii) how it applies collaborative leadership methods,
- (iii) how it works across disciplines and city systems, and
- (iv) how it uses data and integrated technologies

in order to transform services and quality of life to those in and involved with the city (residents, business, visitors)

Austin's Smart City Definition

We are a city that becomes **increasingly efficient** in **solving real problems for real people** by:

- (i) engaging stakeholders and users,
 - (ii) leading collaboratively,
 - (iii) working across disciplines, departments, and city systems; and
 - (iv) using data and integrated technologies
- to transform services and improve quality of life with and for **all Austinites**, businesses, and visitors.

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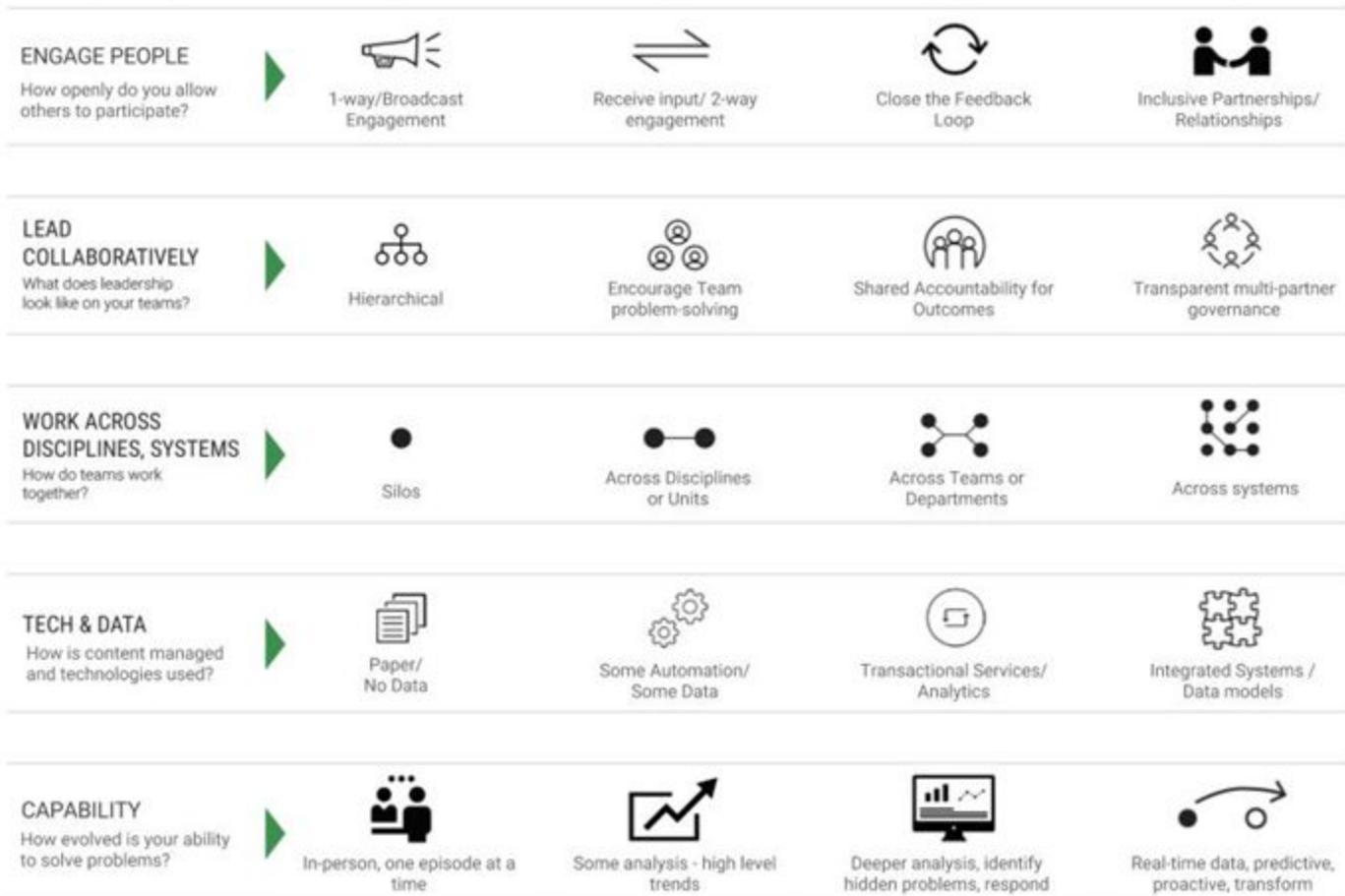
Maturing our Capabilities

“I haven’t seen a smart city, yet.”

- ***Anthony Foxx, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation, during the 2016 USDOT Smart City Challenge***

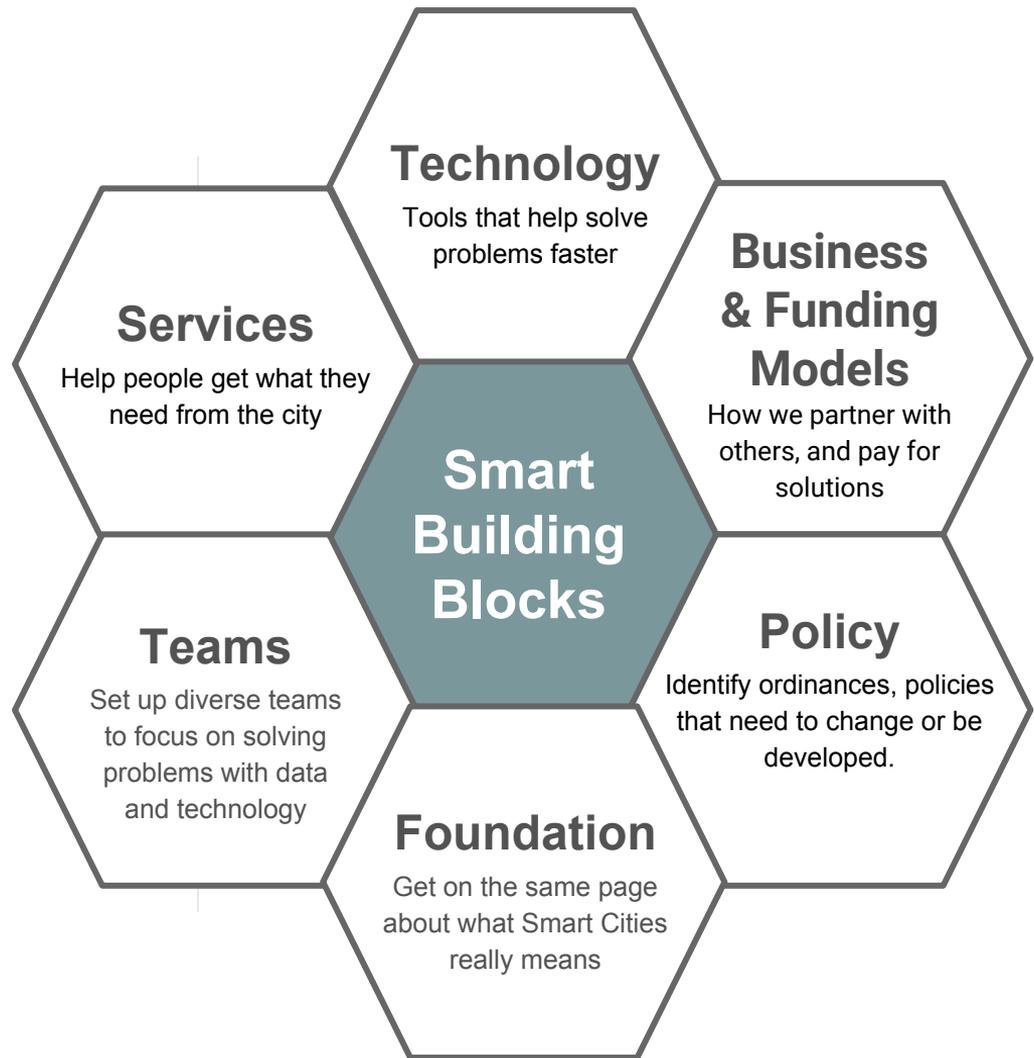
| **Smart Cities Maturity Model**

Smart Cities Maturity Model



| **Building Blocks**

Core needs, gaps, and capabilities to deliver



“For every technology advance or item, multiple issues need to be addressed that go beyond the technology itself. We must look into policies, relationships, and intended and unintended consequences.”

- City of Austin colleague

Example: Kiosks

Are kiosks a help to citizens or an advertising blight?

Will our sign ordinance and community standards allow for kiosks with advertising?

How much should the public weigh in on kiosks?

How and where would we best use kiosks to benefit the people who need them the most?

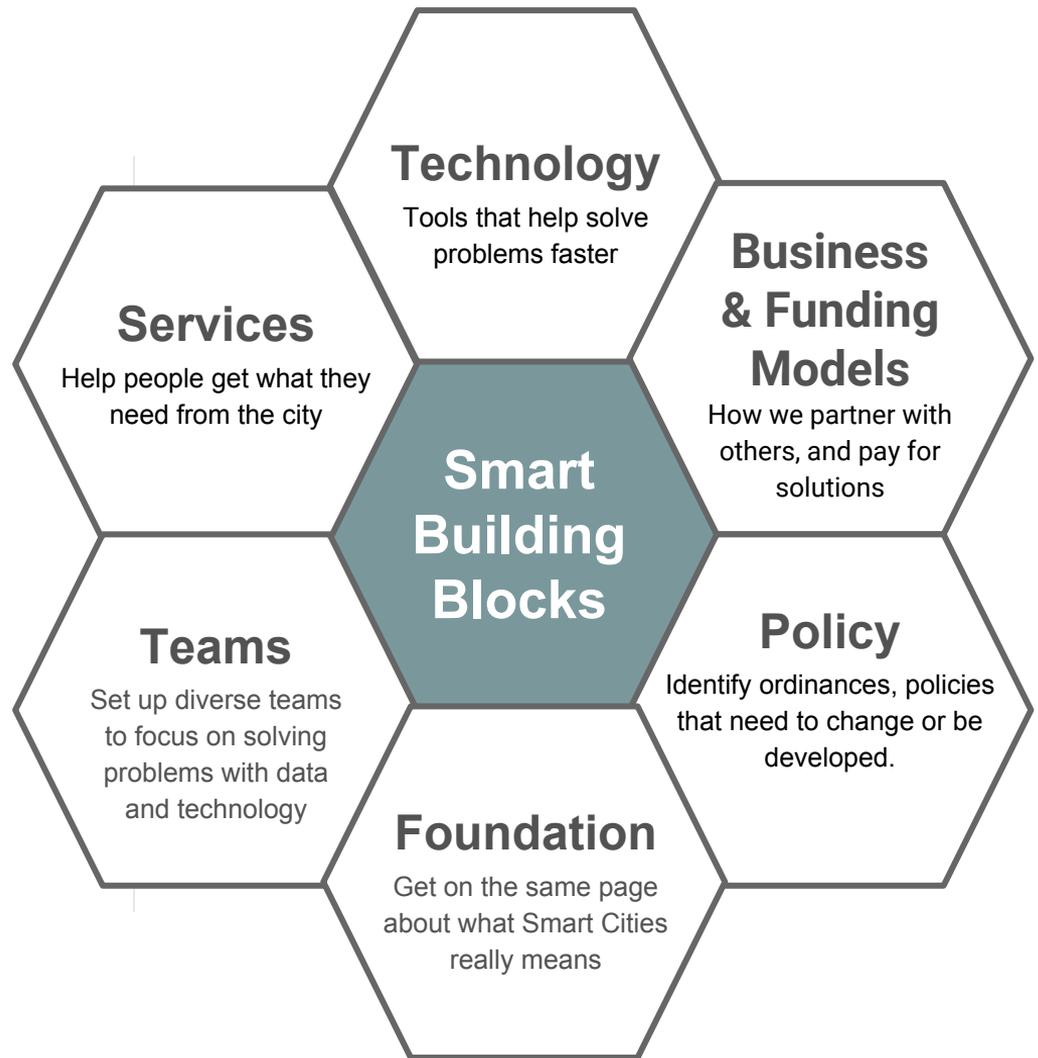


How do we work across jurisdictional lines (like Capital Metro) to assure a partnership approach?

Does the City need to issue an RFP if a company will provide equipment and services free to the City?

Can or should the city erect kiosks if it has to absorb the costs?

Core needs, gaps, capabilities to deliver



| Council Strategic Priorities

Council Strategic Priorities



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Assessing Opportunities

Assessment worksheet

Council Priorities

Government That Works

Mobility

Health

Safety

Economic Opportunity & Affordability

Cultural & Learning Opportunities

Building Blocks

Policy

Teams

Services

Services

Business & Funding Models

Technology

Community Outcomes

Equity

Sustainability

Resilience

Principles to consider

Privacy

Security

Accessibility

Maturity Level

Engagement	1	2	3	4
Leadership	1	2	3	4
Collaboration	1	2	3	4
Digital Services	1	2	3	4
Data	1	2	3	4
Capability	1	2	3	4

**City of Austin Traffic Signal Division
Signal Trouble Ticket**

Location <u>71 @ CENTRAL OF THE HILL</u>	
Intersect # <u>430</u>	APD Case #
Date <u>2-1-17</u>	Weather <u>SUNNY</u>
Source <u>213</u>	
Work Location: <u>SG</u>	Work Type: <u>PM</u>

Time Received
Time Arrived @ Loc. <u>9:00</u>
Time Departed Loc. <u>12:00</u>
Time Back @ Shop
Time Back @ Home

Task Order # 2423257000

CSR # no.

Trouble Reported / Work Assigned: <u>PM TXDOT</u>	Storm:	Y	N	
	Replace Controller:	Y	N	
	Controller Ver.:	1.4X	1.7X	
	Controller Brand:			
	Loops:	Y	N	
Problem Found: <u>EB AMBER OUT, WB 5 SEC MESALED</u>	Video:	Y	N	
<u>Q3 + Q4 BAD LEAD-IN CABLE</u>	CMU Fault:			
<u>EB Q2 SET BACK LOOP PULL BOX -</u>	UPS Status:	N/A	Y	N
<u>PB COVER DAMAGED</u>	Pre-empt Working:	N/A	Y	N
<u>WB SIGNAL CABLE HANGING DOWN</u>	QTY	Materials Used		

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Signals on Flash



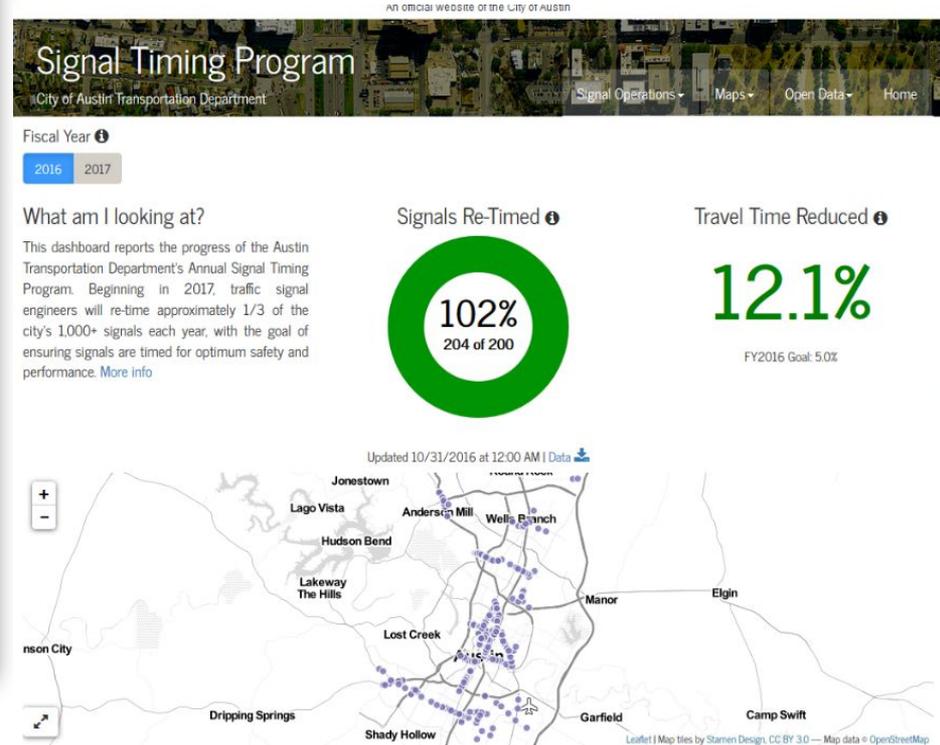
Signal Assets



Signal Timing



Traffic Signal Requests



Assessment: Transportation Data

Council Priorities

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government That Works	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mobility
<input type="checkbox"/> Health	<input type="checkbox"/> Safety
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic Opportunity & Affordability	<input type="checkbox"/> Cultural & Learning Opportunities

Building Blocks

<input type="checkbox"/> Policy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Teams
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Community Outcomes

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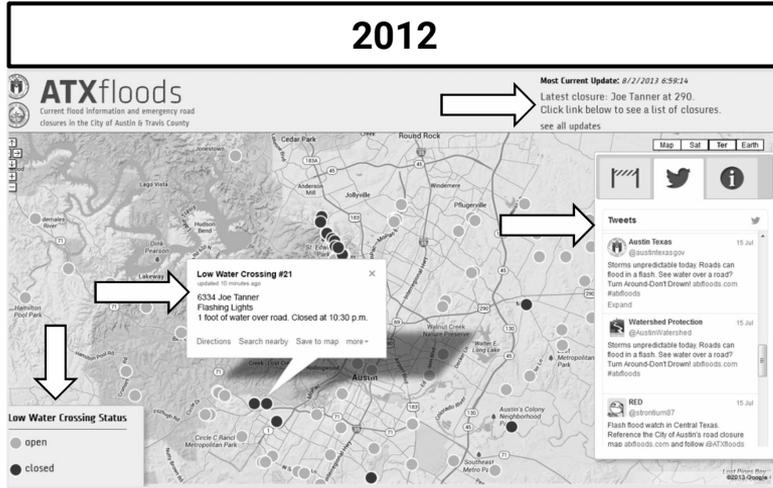
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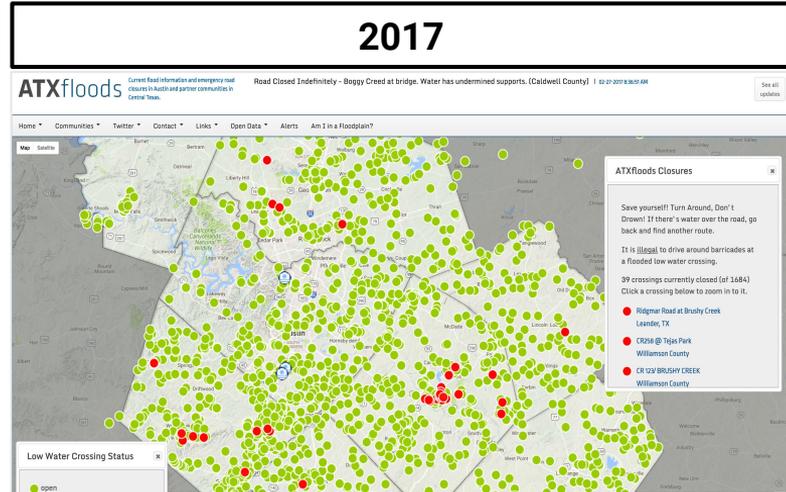
Maturity Level

Engagement		2		
Leadership			3	
Collaboration		2	3	
Digital Services	1	2	3	
Data	1	2	3	
Capability		2		

ATXfloods



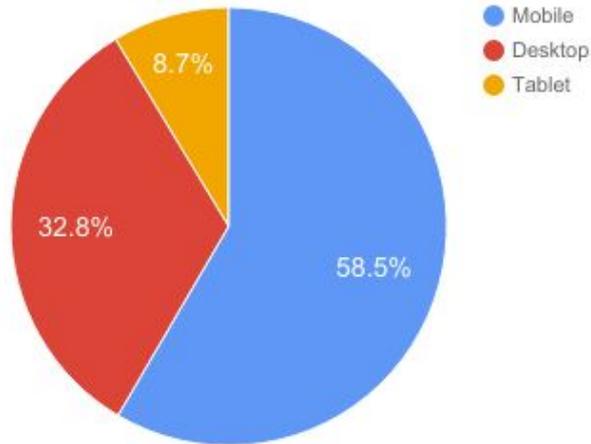
2012: Created w/ Code for America fellow, handful of data points



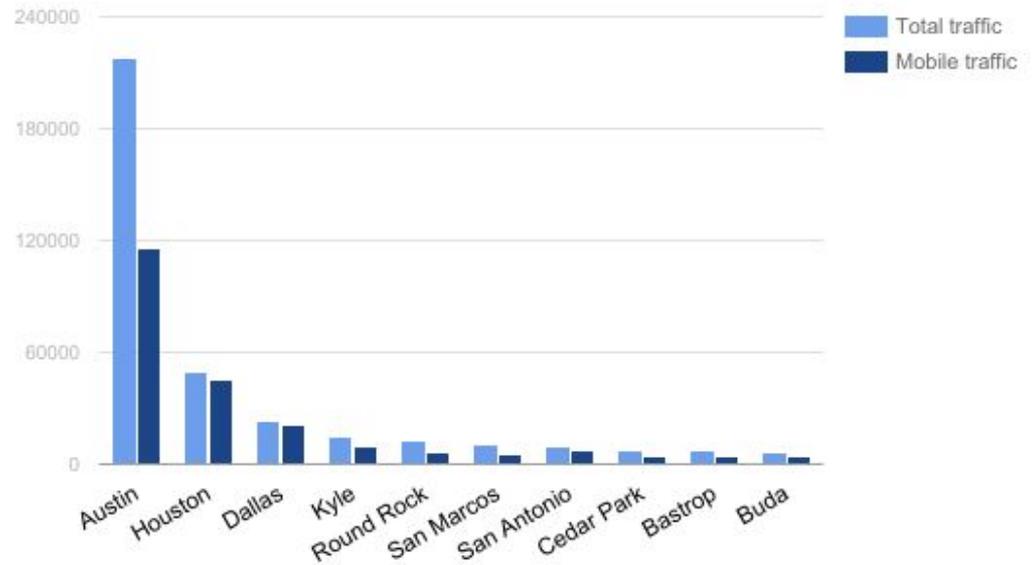
2017: 2500+ data points, growing pains!
-> Texas Water Development Board Grant
-> Design, Technology, Innovation Fellows Team looking into integration with Google Maps, WAZE, first responder tools

ATXfloods

Traffic by Device, 2016



Traffic by City, 2016



Assessment: ATXfloods

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Maturity Level

Engagement			3	
Leadership			3	
Collaboration			3	
Digital Services		2	3	4
Data			3	4
Capability		2	3	4

Austin Code

- Lack of intuitive & automated enforcement tools
- Increasing Code Enforcement demands
- Keeping pace with new enforcement demands
- Lack of real-time data for field inspectors
- Limited Code education or community collaboration tools



Assessment: Austin Code

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Next steps

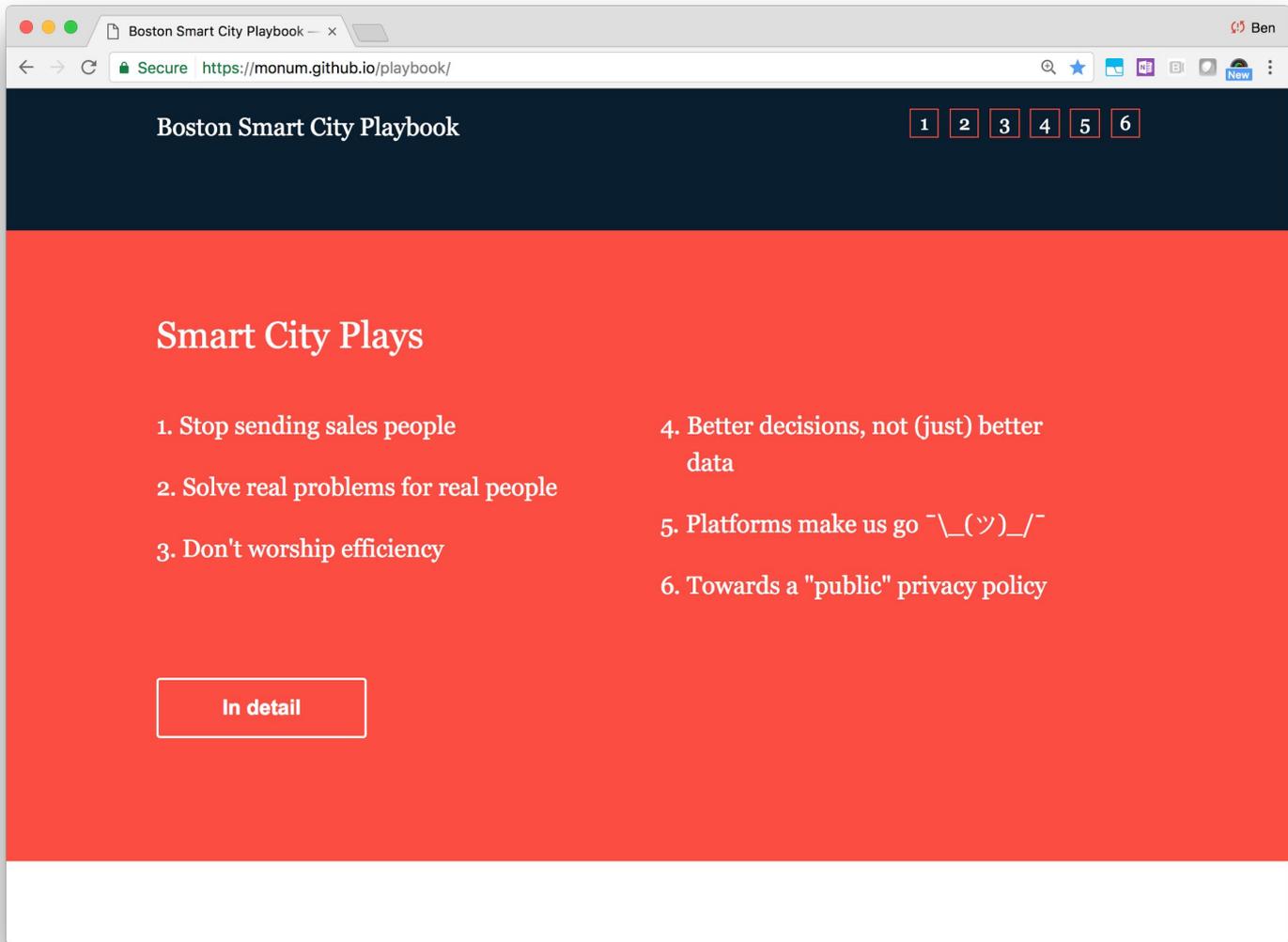
The Digital Services Playbook

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

Digital Service Plays

1. Understand what people need
2. Address the whole experience, from start to finish
3. Make it simple and intuitive
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9. Deploy in a flexible hosting environment
10. Automate testing and deployments
11. Manage security and privacy through reusable processes
12. Use data to drive decisions
13. Default to open

[In detail](#)



Austin's Playbook

1. Align to Council priorities
2. Budget for discovery to understand user needs
3. Budget for technology
4. Build or buy technology

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Inventory (in progress)

Austin Open and Smart Project Inventory (s...)

Project Inventory Internal Partners External Partners Expertise areas needed Council priorities

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	Initiative/Project Name	Council priorities	Stage	Project needs
1	2016 Mobility Bond	Mobility	(1) Intake	
2	ACM Dashboards	Gov that works	(1) Intake	Facilitate collaboration Funding Expertise/advice
3	Agenda Management Software	Gov that works	(1) Intake	Facilitate collaboration Navigate governance Expertise/advice
4	Asian American QOL	Gov that works Cultural & learning opport	(3) Design	Facilitate collaboration Expertise/advice Funding
5	AT&T/CoA/UT Bluetooth Insights Traffic Project	Mobility	(3) Design	Expertise/advice Authorization/decisions Funding
6	Austin Data Exchange and Rodeo	Gov that works	(3) Design	Facilitate collaboration Expertise/advice Authorization/decisions
7	Bloomberg i-teams grant	Gov that works Economic opportunity & a	(1) Intake	Navigate governance Authorization/decisions
8	City Council Agenda Commenting Tool	Gov that works	(3) Design	Funding Expertise/advice Navigate governance
9	CityUP partnership	Gov that works	(3) Design	Facilitate collaboration Authorization/decisions
10	Co-creation of an Equity Assessment Tool	Economic opportunity & affordability Cult	(2) Discovery	Facilitate collaboration Expertise/advice Funding
11	Digital Inclusion	Economic opportunity & affordability Gov	(4) Implement	Facilitate collaboration Navigate governance Authorization/decisic
12	Extensible city subscription service (incl. Community Registry)	Gov that works	(1) Intake	Facilitate collaboration Expertise/advice Funding Authorization/
13	FY2015_BNS - Community Digital Services -- ALIS Project 682 & 578 & ...	Economic opportunity & affordability Gov	(4) Implement	Facilitate collaboration
14	General Citizen Communication via Videoconferencing	Gov that works	(3) Design	Expertise/advice Authorization/decisions Navigate governance
15	Homelessness Outreach Street Team (HOST)	Safety Health Economic opportunity &	(3) Design	Expertise/advice Facilitate collaboration Funding Navigat
16	Idea Accelerator	Gov that works	(3) Design	Facilitate collaboration Authorization/decisions Funding

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Questions?



Appendix

| Hype Cycle - Open Data example

The hype cycle

Open Data in San Francisco:

Institutionalizing an Initiative

Phase 1:



The
Executive
Edict

This period is usually characterized by the creation of an Open Data Policy. Some groups are excited, some are skeptical. Most don't know how to start.

Phase 2:



The
Publishing
Scramble

During the publishing scramble a few or even many datasets are released with great fanfare. Some are high value and make a splash. Metadata needs and data quality may not be addressed.

Phase 3:



The
Period of
Stagnation

After the publishing scramble, low hanging fruit is hard to find. Tough issues, like timely data publishing arise. Some may recognize that those initial datasets have problems.

Phase 4:



The
Resource
Reckoning

New challenges emerge and the initiative lacks a clear path forward. Some recognize that no one "owns" the program and the need to dedicate resources emerges.

Phase 5:

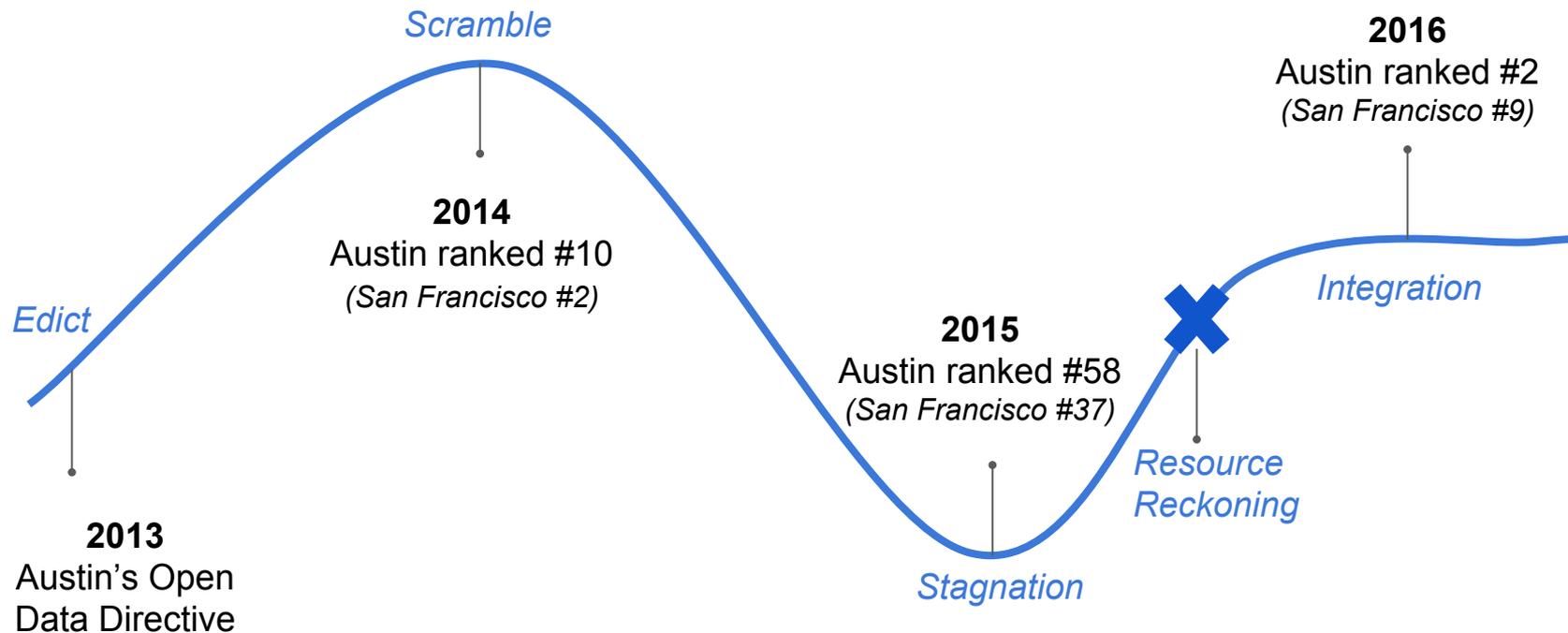


The
Integration of
the Initiative

Open data is a part of doing business. Resources are allocated and data governance, roles and responsibilities, and standards are created and in practice.

Open Data Census - Austin ranking

Benefits of learning from those who went before



| Challenging areas

Challenging terrain

- **Data has power**
 - Massive amounts of data will be collected and used to create value - reward those who contribute if they generate value
 - Do no harm: minimize data collection, and maximize specified purpose for collection
- **Platforms can centralize power**
 - The more people on a platform, the more useful it becomes for each individual user
 - Solve for: exclusion, conflict of interest, interoperability, avoiding vendor lock-in
- **Algorithms can reinforce human prejudice**
 - Be very selective when using predictive algorithms, and attend to unconscious bias.

Smart Foundation

Principles

Defining concepts related to smart cities:

- privacy
- security
- sustainability
- resilience
- accessibility
- equity
- efficiency

Values

How the community prioritizes key principles in terms of desirability, and worth, preparing for inevitable trade-offs:

- privacy – efficiency
- security – accessibility
- efficiency – accessibility

Norms

How the community expresses its values. What we choose as norms are critically important.

- For example, privacy opt-in or opt-out policies