



City Council Weekly Information Packet

Friday, January 13, 2023

Includes the following documents/information:

- 1) City Council Events Schedule
- 2) State and Federal Update & Grant Opportunities
- 3) 2022 Boards and Commissions Annual Report
- 4) Community Services Department Update



City Council Events Schedule

January 17, 2023 thru April 2, 2023

The Mayor and City Council have been invited to attend various community meetings and public and private events at which a quorum of the City Council may be present. The Council will not be conducting city business, nor will any legal action be taken. This is an event only and not a public meeting. A list of the community meetings and public and private events along with the schedules, dates, times, and locations is attached. Organizers may require a rsvp or fee.

Tues	Jan 17	11:15 a.m. - 1:15 a.m.	Tempe Tourism Office Annual Luncheon Location: Culinary Dropout Tempe 149 S. Farmer Avenue Temp, AZ
Tues	Jan 17	7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Dance Tempe Location: Tempe Center for the Arts 700 W. Rio Salado Tempe, AZ
Wed	Jan 18	5:30 p.m.	University Park Neighborhood Association Meeting Location: Graduate Hotel 225 E. Apache Boulevard Tempe, AZ
Thur	Jan 19	12:00 p.m.	Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050 Virtual Open House Location: Zoom Link Tempe.gov/2050
Thur	Jan 19	5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050 In-Person Open House Location: Tempe History Museum Community Room 809 E. Southern Avenue Tempe, AZ
Sat	Jan 21	5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Indian Bend Park 1250 E. Marigold Lane Tempe, AZ
Sun	Jan 22	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Harelson Park 3340 S. Rural Road Tempe, AZ
Tues	Jan 24	6:00 p.m.	Broadmor Neighborhood Association Meeting

			Location: Broadmor Elementary School Cafeteria 311 E. Aepli Drive Tempe, AZ
Wed	Jan 25	4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Rebuilding Home Plate Exhibit Reveal and Reception Location: Arizona Heritage Center 1300 N. College Avenue Tempe, AZ
Wed	Jan 25	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Corbell Park 7300 S. Lakeshore Drive Tempe, AZ
Thur	Jan 26	5:30 p.m.	Sunset Neighborhood Association Meeting Location: Cahill Senior Center 715 W. 5 th Street Tempe, AZ
Sat	Jan 28	4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	Regional Unity Walk Location: Tempe Beach Park Amphitheater 80 w. Rio Salado Drive Tempe, AZ
Sun	Jan 29	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Optimist Park 2000 E. Sesame Street Tempe, AZ
Wed	Feb 1	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Hollis Park 3421 S. Kenneth Place Tempe, AZ
Sat	Feb 4	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Scudder Park 5805 S. Lakeshore Drive Tempe, AZ
Sun	Feb 5	11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Selleh Park 2425 S. Los Feliz Drive Tempe, AZ
Thur	Feb 9	5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.	The Rotary Club of Tempe Downtown 100 th Anniversary Gala & Silent Auction

			Location: Doubt Tree by Hilton 2100 S. Priest Drive Tempe, AZ
Wed	Feb 15	12:00 p.m.	Budget Virtual Forum Location: Zoom Link Tempe.gov/BudgetPlan
Wed	Feb 15	6:00 p.m.	Budget In-Person Forum Location: Tempe History Museum Community Room 809 E. Southern Avenue Tempe, AZ
Fri	Feb 24	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Mitchell Park 900 S. Mitchell Drive Tempe, AZ
Tues	Feb 28	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Parks: Block Party Location: Meyer Park 2727 S. Dorsey Lane Tempe, AZ
Wed	Mar 1	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Arts in the Park: Block Party Location: Redden Park South Lakeshore Drive & East Redfield Road Tempe, AZ
Fri	Mar 17	8:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Friends of Transit Conference Location: Hyatt regency 122 N. 2 nd Street Phoenix, AZ
Sat	Mar 18	9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	Care Fair Tempe 2023/ Tempe Human Services Day Location: Tempe Community Complex Outdoor Courtyard 3500 S. Rural Road Tempe, AZ
Sat	April 1	9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	Neighborhood Celebration Location: Kiwanis Park Fiesta Ramadas 6111 S. All-America Way Tempe, AZ
Sun	April 2	7:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	Tour de Tempe Bike Ride Location: Kiwanis Parking Lot, West

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MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and City Council
THROUGH: Andrew Ching, City Manager
FROM: Marge Zylla, Government Relations Officer
DATE: January 13, 2023
SUBJECT: State and Federal Update & Grant Opportunities

Below are summaries of recent actions and announcements at the state and federal level:

- Governor Executive Orders
- Legislative Committee Assignments
- State Legislative Update

Please let me know if there are follow-up questions for Tempe's federal lobbyist. Also, please let me know if Tempe staff members are pursuing federal grants so we can arrange for letters of support from our Congressional delegation.

Governor Executive Orders

The Governor has issued a number of Executive Orders after taking office, including on the topics of homelessness, housing, and water. They can be found at [this link](#).

Legislative Committee Assignments

The committee assignments for the upcoming state legislative session have been announced. The full Senate assignments are at [this link](#). The full House committee assignments are at [this link](#).

State Legislative Update

The 2023 state legislative session began 1/9/23 and legislators will continue to introduce bills in the coming weeks. The bills of interest to Tempe will be added to lists (described below). Bills of significant interest will be highlighted in memo summaries as the proposals are amended in the legislative process.

Bill Lists

Staff is analyzing legislative proposals as they become available. The lists will be adjusted to reflect the latest available information. Bills that have failed to meet deadlines or have not received sufficient votes will be noted as “Dead”.

The tracking list that follows this memo includes the summaries of bills that may be of interest to Tempe. These lists are not exhaustive, and as more analysis is done, comments will be included. Readers can use the search/find tool (keyboard shortcut: press “Ctrl” and the “F” key) to search for terms of interest, like “fireworks”, “rentals”, “zoning”, “safety”, etc. Readers can also search the list by department to quickly be brought to the header under which there is a sublist of bills that may impact a specific area of city operations, for example: “Community Development” or “FMR”.

In addition to the bills on the tracking list, the city will also be monitoring for proposals in areas including the following:

- Affordable Housing
 - As noted in earlier Weekly Information Packet memos, Mayor Woods submitted a list of legislative solutions for consideration in his role as a member of the statewide legislative housing supply study committee. The city will be monitoring and analyzing housing proposals throughout the session, and aim to see the solutions shared by Mayor Woods become bill proposals.
- Fireworks
- Liability Issues
- Local Zoning Issues
- Proposition 400 Extension Authorization
- Short Term Rentals
- Taxation Proposals
 - The city opposes the tax break proposals for entities that are in the businesses of residential rentals and for businesses that sell food for home consumption, which have been introduced as HB 2067 and HB 2061, respectively. This would result in a combined revenue loss to the city of over \$26 million annually, and would give a tax break to specific interests that would exclude them from contributing to the transaction privilege taxes that are remitted by other companies doing business in the city. These revenues fund programs, capital investments, infrastructure projects, public safety, and services including affordable housing construction and rental assistance.
- Tobacco/Vaping
- Water Policy

The city’s framework for responses to legislative proposals is the Council supported Tempe State Legislative Principles, which are available at [this link](#).

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HB2019 - Licensing; permitting; criteria; clarity

Summary

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HB2156 - Proxy voting; governmental entities; prohibition

Summary

Only a governmental entity that establishes or maintains a 'plan' (defined as any plan, fund, or program established or maintained by the state or a political subdivision to provide retirement income or benefits to employees, defer income by employees, or invest taxpayer monies for any purpose) is authorized to vote the shares held by the plan. A governmental entity is prohibited from hiring a third-party vendor or granting proxy voting authority to any person who is not a part of the governmental entity. A 'fiduciary' of a plan is prohibited from adopting a practice of following the recommendations of a proxy advisory firm or other service.

HB2214 - Session law; font color

Summary

Legislative Council is required to use a font color other than black when preparing or revising temporary law for bills and amendments.

HB2223 - Liquor; licensing; processes; procedures

Summary

Various changes to statutes relating to liquor licenses. The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) is authorized to issue on a temporary basis a microbrewery festival liquor license that authorizes the sampling of the microbrewery products on the festival premises and the sale of products for consumption on the festival premises. A microbrewery festival location must be approved by the county board of supervisors or municipal governing body, as applicable. Increases the maximum value of promotional items furnished by a liquor wholesaler to a retailer in a calendar year to \$700, from \$500. Beginning with tax periods that begin January 1, 2024 and after, allows specified liquor licensees to pay luxury privilege taxes on an annual basis instead of a monthly basis.

HCR2018 - Maricopa county; division; new counties

SB1006 - Municipal notices and ordinances; posting

Summary

Notices of election, invitations for bids, notices of letting contracts, laws and ordinances, and other public notice issued by a municipal governing body are allowed to be posted on the municipality's website in lieu of being published in a newspaper. A municipality that posts notices on the website is required to provide a link to a listing of all current notices and ordinances on the website's home page.

SB1011 - Municipalities; partisan elections

Summary

Municipal elections may be held with the candidate's political party registration indicated on the ballot. Applies to municipal elections held on or after January 1, 2024.

SB1015 - Unlawful public sale of animals

Summary

The crime of 'unlawful public safe of animals' (defined) applies in all counties, instead of only counties with a population of 800,000 persons or more.

SB1020 - Open meetings; capacity; posting

Summary

All public bodies are required to provide for an amount of seating sufficient to accommodate the reasonably anticipated attendance of all persons desiring to attend the deliberations and proceedings, when feasible. The agenda for a public meeting is required to include notice of the time that the public will have physical access to the meeting place.

SB1021 - Attorney general; legislature; legal challenges

Summary

The Attorney General is required to defend all laws passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor against all legal challenges, unless the Attorney General petitions the Legislature for relief from this duty and 2/3 of the members of both the Senate Judiciary Committee and the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee vote to grant relief.

SB1022 - Pedestrians; selling goods; begging; medians

Summary

Pedestrians are prohibited from selling goods, soliciting donations, or begging on a painted or raised traffic island or median. The penalty for a first violation is a warning, the second violation is a civil traffic violation, and the third or subsequent violation is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor.

SB1024 - Public rights-of-way; unlawful acts

Summary

It is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor to use a public street, highway, alley, sidewalk, or other right-of-way for lying, sleeping, or otherwise remaining in a sitting position unless the person is experiencing a physical emergency, the violation occurs in the course of administering medical assistance, or the right-of-way is subject to a permit to conduct a festival, fair, parade, concert, fireworks display, or other similar event.

SB1025 - Political signs; tourism zones

Summary

The area of each commercial tourism political sign free zone designated by a municipality is limited to 10 percent of the total area of the municipality, and each zone is required to have a 'reock score' (calculation specified) of 0.20 or more. Municipalities are allowed to establish one or more areas within its zones in which political signs are allowed but are required to include those areas in calculating the area of the zone to determine compliance with these requirements.

Clerk and Elections

HB2072 - Voter registration; same day

Summary

A person who is otherwise qualified to register to vote may register during the 28 days immediately preceding an election and is eligible to vote in that election if the person has been a resident of the county and the precinct in which the person resides for at least 29 days immediately preceding the election. A person who is otherwise qualified to register to vote may register on election day by appearing at the polling place, completing a registration form, and providing proof of residence. Registration under these circumstances does not qualify a person to vote in a partisan primary election.

HB2073 - Automatic voter registration

Summary

Every person who is applying for a driver license or renewal, including a nonoperating identification license or renewal, or who is making changes to drive license information and who is otherwise qualified to register to vote must be registered to vote automatically on completion of the license application unless the applicant declines to register. A person who is not qualified to register to vote and who unknowingly registers under this provision is not guilty of false registration or false swearing. Effective January 1, 2024.

HB2078 - Counties; elections; state audits

Summary

An 'eligible person' (defined as a candidate in the election, a county political party chairperson, or the chairperson of a political committee that supports or opposes a ballot measure that was on the ballot in the election) is authorized to make a written request to the county recorder or other officer in charge of elections for an explanation and supporting documentation regarding an action taken by an election officer that appears to violate statute, irregularities in precinct or voting center results, and/or inadequacy of or irregularity in documentation required to be maintained by statute. The county

recorder or other officer in charge of elections is required to provide the requested explanation and supporting documentation within 20 days after the request. If the eligible person is not satisfied, the person is authorized to request an additional explanation and supporting documentation, which the county recorder or other officer in charge of elections must provide within 10 days. If the eligible person is not satisfied with the additional explanation, the person is authorized to submit a written request to the Secretary of State regarding the requests. The Secretary of State is required to review the matters in question and may request additional information from the county recorder or other officer in charge of elections, which must be responded to within 30 days. If not satisfied with the response, the Secretary of State is authorized to conduct an audit of the claimed actions, irregularities, or inadequacies of the county recorder or other officer in charge of elections. The county recorder or other officer in charge of elections is required to remedy matters specified in the Secretary of State's findings within 30 days. The Secretary of State is authorized to assess a civil penalty of no more than \$500 for each unresolved finding against the county recorder or other officer in charge of elections.

HB2096 - Early ballots; Friday deadline

Summary

Early ballots are no longer allowed to be deposited at any polling place on election day, and instead are required to be delivered in person to the office of the county recorder or to a polling place or other voting location by 5:00 PM on the Friday before election day. Repeals statutes governing on-site tabulation of early ballots.

HB2229 - Legislative intent; secrecy; mail voting

Summary

Voting by mail is banned in Arizona. Persons who are unable to go to the polls will be provided alternate means of voting that ensure secrecy in voting to the greatest extent possible. Does not apply to persons covered by the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act and Arizona citizens who are temporarily residing out of state. The Legislature is required to put in place additional measures to ensure as much secrecy as possible for these voters, including confirming that the person is an Arizona resident and registered voter, ensuring that the mailed ballot is sent to the correct address, and having a certified witness attest that the voter voted in the absence of others and that the voter did not show any other person the voted ballot before placing it in the envelope. Contains a legislative intent section.

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SCR1002 - Constitutional amendments; sixty percent approval

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to require approval by 60 percent of the votes cast on the measure for an initiative or referendum measure that amends the state Constitution to become law, instead of a majority of the votes cast.

Communications & Marketing

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Community Development

HB2019 - Licensing; permitting; criteria; clarity

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HB2044 - Municipal general plan; adoption

Summary

In a municipality with a population of more than 2,500 persons but less than 10,000 persons whose population growth did not exceed an average of two percent per year for the ten-year period before the most recent U.S. decennial census and whose current general plan was voter-approved, the municipal governing body is authorized to submit a new general plan to the voters at the next regularly scheduled municipal election or at a special election scheduled at least 180 days after the plan was adopted by the governing body.

HB2047 - Vacation rentals; short-term rentals; restrictions

Summary

A municipality with a population of less than 17,000 persons is allowed to limit the number of vacation rentals and short-term rentals based on a percentage of total residentially zoned buildings or structures in that municipality, and is allowed to regulate vacation rentals or short-term rentals in the same manner as transient lodging activities.

HB2048 - Assured water; small residential developments

Summary

A person seeking a building permit for six or more residences within an active management area in an unincorporated area of a county is required to obtain a certificate of assured water supply from the Department of Water Resources before presenting the permit application for approval to the county. Does not apply if the applicant has obtained a written commitment of water service for the residences from a municipal or private water company designated as having an assured water supply.

HB2165 - Adequate water supply; statewide requirements

Summary

Counties and municipalities are authorized to approve a subdivision plat only if the subdivider has obtained a water report from the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) that there is an adequate water supply for the subdivision or the subdivider has obtained a written commitment of water service for the subdivision from a city, town or private water company designated as having an adequate water supply. The State Real Estate Commissioner is authorized to issue a public report authorizing the sale or lease of subdivided lands only if the Director of ADWR has issued a water report that there is an adequate water supply for the subdivision or the subdivider has obtained a written commitment of water service for the subdivision from a city, town or private water company designated as having an adequate water supply.

HB2166 - DHS; licensure; group homes

Summary

Beginning July 1, 2024, 'behavioral-supported group homes' (defined) and group homes operated in Arizona by a service provider and that are under contract with the Arizona Department of Economic Security are required to be licensed by the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS). Establishes a list of rules for group homes that ADHS is required to adopt. Group homes and behavioral-supported group homes are exempt from required zoning standards for a health care institution. ADHS cannot accept an accreditation report in lieu of a compliance inspection of a behavioral-supported group home, a group home, or a nursing-supported group home. Beginning July

1, 2024, ADHS is required to transfer all group home licenses to the appropriate subclass of health care institution license.

HB2258 - Historic preservation tax credit

HB2259 - Parking requirements; affordable housing; prohibition

HB2260 - Wells; permits; spacing rules.

HB2272 - Municipality; housing plan; report

HB2298 - Planned community authority; public roadways

HCR2011 - Vacation rentals; short-term rentals

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to repeal statutes prohibiting municipalities and counties from prohibiting vacation rentals or short-term rentals and restricting the types of regulations that municipalities and counties may impose on vacation rentals or short-term rentals. Statute entitling a property owner to just compensation from the state or a political subdivision that enacts a land use law that reduces the existing rights to use private real property does not apply to land use laws that regulate a vacation rental or short-term rental.

SB1012 - Inspections; sober living homes

Summary

Counties and municipalities are authorized to conduct inspections at sober living homes to ensure compliance with county or municipal fire codes and zoning ordinances.

SB1025 - Political signs; tourism zones

Summary

The area of each commercial tourism political sign free zone designated by a municipality is limited to 10 percent of the total area of the municipality, and each zone is required to have a 'reock score' (calculation specified) of 0.20 or more. Municipalities are allowed to establish one or more areas within its zones in which political signs are allowed but are required to include those areas in calculating the area of the zone to determine compliance with these requirements.

Community Health and Human Services

HB2040 - Industrial development bonds; preapproval; repeal

Summary

Corporations are no longer required to obtain approval from the Arizona Department of Housing in order to issue bonds to finance a multifamily residential rental project, clinic, rest home, nursing home, skilled nursing facility, or life care facility.

HB2083 - Landlord; tenant; fee disclosure; waiver

Summary

At or before a tenancy begins, the landlord is required to disclose to the tenant the exact amount of the rent and the due date for the rent, any additional fees or costs that may be chargeable to the tenant and that are not included in the periodic rental rate, and whether the landlord or any of its vendors collect or sell the tenant's person data as a result of using facilities or services on the rental premises. Landlords must allow a tenant to choose not to receive and pay for any nonessential services, and must allow a tenant to pay rent with any legal tender. Landlords are prohibited from charging a late fee if rent is paid in full within five days after the due date.

HB2084 - Landlord tenant; housing assistance; waiver

Summary

For the purpose of the Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, the definition of 'housing assistance' includes any payment made by a faith-based organization, a community action agency program or a nonprofit entity. A landlord's acceptance of a housing assistance payment constitutes an acceptance of a partial payment of rent and a waiver of the landlord's right to terminate the rental agreement for failure to pay rent for the rental period covered by the partial payment.

HB2085 - Rental housing; income source discrimination

Summary

A landlord is prohibited from using the 'source of income' (defined) of an otherwise eligible prospective or current tenant to take any of a list of actions, including refusing to rent, eviction, or in any other manner denying a rental unit. For a landlord who requires that a prospective or current tenant meet a certain threshold level of income, any source of income in the form of a rent voucher or subsidy must be subtracted from the total of the monthly rent before calculating whether the income criteria have been met. Violations are an unlawful practice subject to enforcement by the Attorney General.

HB2086 - Rent regulation; state preemption

Summary

Repeals statutes that prohibit municipalities from regulating rent or imposing rent controls.

HB2161 - Rent increase; limitation; substantial remodel

Summary

A landlord, in a 12-month period, is prohibited from increasing the rent for a dwelling unit more than five percent plus the percentage change in the cost of living or ten percent, whichever is less. The percentage increase limitation is based on the lowest rent charged for the dwelling unit at any time during the 12 months before the increase. Does not apply if a dwelling unit is 'substantially remodeled' (defined).

HB2166 - DHS; licensure; group homes

Summary

Beginning July 1, 2024, 'behavioral-supported group homes' (defined) and group homes operated in Arizona by a service provider and that are under contract with the Arizona Department of Economic Security are required to be licensed by the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS). Establishes a list of rules for group homes that ADHS is required to adopt. Group homes and behavioral-supported group homes are exempt from required zoning standards for a health care institution. ADHS cannot accept an accreditation report in lieu of a compliance inspection of a behavioral-supported group home, a group home, or a nursing-supported group home. Beginning July 1, 2024, ADHS is required to transfer all group home licenses to the appropriate subclass of health care institution license.

HB2194 - Drug overdose fatality review teams

Summary

Establishes a 20-member Drug Overdose Fatality Review Team in the Department of Health Services and requires the Review Team to develop a drug overdose fatalities data collection system, assist in the development of local drug overdose fatality review teams, develop protocols for drug overdose investigations, and determine changes needed to decrease the incidence of preventable drug overdose fatalities. Establishes processes for the Review Team to access information and regulates the confidentiality of information and records acquired by the Review Team. Review Team meetings are closed to the public and are not subject to open meeting law if the Review Team is reviewing information on a person who overdosed on drugs. Violations of the confidentiality requirements are a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor. Self-repeals January 1, 2029.

HB2211 - Supplemental nutrition assistance program; eligibility

Summary

Despite statute allowing the court to render the person who is convicted ineligible to receive any public benefits, a person who is convicted of a felony offense involving the use or possession of a controlled substance may be eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program if the person is in compliance with all terms of probation, including any drug testing requirements, and previous requirements for the person to complete a substance abuse treatment program or meet other specified requirements in order to be eligible are deleted.

HB2222 - Driver license fees; homeless exemption

Summary

The fees for driver licenses and nonoperating identification licenses do not apply to any person who does not have a residence address or whose residence address is the address of a homeless shelter. The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is authorized to enter into an agreement with a charitable organization that works to end and prevent homelessness in Arizona to help persons acquire replacement personal identification documents at no cost to them, and enable persons to have secure personal identification document storage. Appropriates \$1 million from the State Highway Fund in FY2023-24 to the newly established Personal Identification Document Fund and is appropriated from the Fund to ADOT.

HB2256 - Housing trust fund; appropriation

HB2259 - Parking requirements; affordable housing; prohibition

HB2264 - Housing; inventory; sales

HB2270 - Extension; affordable housing tax credit

HB2272 - Municipality; housing plan; report

HB2273 - Housing trust fund; unclaimed property..

HB2280 - Eviction prevention; study committee

HB2281 - Homeless youth; families; funding sources

HB2284 - Homelessness; housing; facilities

HCM2002 - Federal lands; housing shortage

Summary

The Legislature urges the U.S. Congress to enact the Helping Open Underutilized Space to Ensure Shelter Act to allow the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to sell federal parcels of land to state and local governments, and urges the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, on passage of such legislation, to immediately implement a process for applicants to nominate federal lands for purchase. The Secretary of State is directed to transmit copies of this memorial to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior, the President of the U.S. Senate, the Speaker of the U.S. House and each member of Congress from Arizona.

Community Services

HB2019 - Licensing; permitting; criteria; clarity

Summary

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HB2076 - Tribal land acknowledgment

Summary

Each public school, public university, community college, state or local park or library, or other state or local government building in Arizona, in consultation with Native American Tribes, is required to display a Native American tribal 'land acknowledgment' (defined) plaque in a clearly visible location in a public area of the building that is readily accessible to the public.

SB1010 - Personal flotation devices; rowing; exception

Summary

The requirement for a child who is 12 years of age or under to wear a personal flotation device while on board a watercraft does not apply to 'rowing shells' (defined) that are being used for practice, training, or rowing competitions if a list of specified conditions are met, including supervision by a certified coach.

SB1028 - Adult cabaret performances; prohibited locations

Summary

It is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor to engage in an 'adult cabaret performance' (defined) on public property or in a location where the performance could be viewed by a minor. A second or subsequent violation is a class 6 (lowest) felony.

Courts

HB2195 - Criminal justice data collection; system

Summary

The Arizona Criminal Justice Commission is required to implement the state, county and municipal open data system. The Commission is required to publish the data system Commission's website in an electronic format that is accessible to the public. Beginning on January 1, 2024, and unless prohibited by any other law, criminal justice agencies in Arizona are required to submit specified data into the system. The Commission is required to establish policies to protect confidential information. Appropriates \$4.7 million in FY2023-24, \$4.8 million in FY2024-25, and \$4.8 million in FY2025-26 from the general fund to the Commission to implement the data system.

SB1008 - Court fees; costs; deferral; waiver

Summary

The court is required to grant an application for deferral of court fees and costs if an applicant establishes that the applicant has a gross monthly income that is 225 percent or less of the current federal poverty level, increased from 150 percent or less, or if an applicant establishes that the applicant is receiving benefits from the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (in addition to other programs previously listed). The court is authorized to waive court fees and costs entirely or in part.

SB1036 - Setting aside conviction; certificate eligibility

Summary

For the purpose of setting aside judgment of a convicted person, a person is not eligible for a certificate of second chance if the person has previously received a certificate of second chance on the set aside of a 'felony conviction' (defined).

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

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Economic Development

HB2040 - Industrial development bonds; preapproval; repeal

Summary

Corporations are no longer required to obtain approval from the Arizona Department of Housing in order to issue bonds to finance a multifamily residential rental project, clinic, rest home, nursing home, skilled nursing facility, or life care facility.

Engineering and Transportation

HB2013 - Transportation tax; deposit; regional fund

Summary

Interest earned on net revenues collected from a county transportation excise tax that are not distributed or refunded pursuant to existing statute, including interest earned on those revenues, are required to be deposited in the same funds that the net revenues are required to be deposited in.

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Summary

If a county or municipality requires a license or permit for any constitutionally protected activity or any activity that changes the use, appearance, or density of a structure or land, the county or municipality is required to state in clear and unambiguous language the criteria for granting the license or permit. Counties and municipalities are required to grant or deny an application for such a license or permit within 30 days. Some exceptions.

HB2097 - Appropriation; State Route 89; roundabout

Summary

Appropriates \$18.4 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Transportation for improvements to State Route 89.

HB2098 - Appropriation; Clarkdale bridge

Summary

Appropriates \$6.3 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Transportation to distribute to the Town of Clarkdale to replace the bridge over Bitter Creek Wash.

HB2107 - Appropriation; SR 303; Route 60

Summary

Appropriates \$3 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Transportation for improvements to the interchange at State Route 303 and U.S. Route 60.

HB2216 - Hazardous air pollutants program

Summary

The Director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality is allowed, instead of required, to establish by rule a state program for the control of hazardous air pollutants.

HB2241 - Electric vehicles; charging; pilot program

Summary

Counties and municipalities are prohibited from issuing a residential structure building permit for a single-family structure if the structure does not have a specified electrical circuit with a dedicated outlet to charge an electric vehicle in the garage or within 10 feet of a parking space on the outside of the structure. Some exceptions. The Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) is required to

conduct a two-year electric vehicle-ready homes pilot program. ADOA is required to reimburse the owner of a single-family or multifamily residential structure for the cost of installing a high voltage electrical outlet for the purpose of charging an electric vehicle, up to \$1,000, until the monies are exhausted. By December 31, 2025, ADOA is required to submit a report to the Governor and the Legislature with specified information relating to the pilot program. The pilot program self-repeals October 1, 2026.

HB2285 - Appropriation; Jackrabbit Trail improvement

HB2288 - Roundabouts; right-of-way; large vehicles

SB1035 - Sidewalks; scooters; bicycles; fifteen mph

Summary

A person is prohibited from operating an electric bicycle, electric miniature scooter, electric standup scooter, or a device moved by human power on a sidewalk at a speed exceeding 15 miles per hour.

Finance Budget Procurement Audit

HB2003 - Corporate income tax; rates

Summary

Decreases the corporate income tax rate to 4.0 percent of net income in tax year 2023, 3.5 percent of net income in tax year 2024, 3.0 percent of net income in tax year 2025, and 2.5 percent of net income in tax years beginning with 2026, from 4.9 percent of net income.

HB2007 - Group excess liability insurance

Summary

An authorized insurer or unauthorized insurer is allowed to offer 'group excess liability insurance' (defined) coverage in Arizona, and is authorized to issue a group excess liability insurance policy to any eligible group to which a group disability insurance policy may be issued under group disability insurance statutes. Establishes regulations for group excess liability insurance policies, including premiums, limits of coverage, renewals, and cancellations.

HB2013 - Transportation tax; deposit; regional fund

Summary

Interest earned on net revenues collected from a county transportation excise tax that are not distributed or refunded pursuant to existing statute, including interest earned on those revenues, are required to be deposited in the same funds that the net revenues are required to be deposited in.

HB2061 - Food; municipal tax; exemption.

Summary

Municipalities and other taxing jurisdictions are prohibited from levying a transaction privilege, sales, or use tax or fee on the sale of food items intended for human consumption or home consumption (as defined elsewhere in statute and by rule). Applies to tax periods on or after the first day of the month following the general effective date.

HB2064 - Property tax exemption; disability; qualifications

Summary

For the purpose of the property tax exemption for persons with total and permanent disabilities, the term 'person with a total and permanent disability' is defined as a person who is unable to engage in any substantial gainful activity by reason of any physical or mental impairment that is expected to last for a continuous period of at least 12 months or result in death within 12 months as certified by a 'competent medical authority' (defined).

HB2067 - Residential leases; municipal tax exemption

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2024, municipalities and other taxing jurisdictions are prohibited from levying a transaction privilege, sales, use or other similar tax or fee on the business of renting or leasing real property for residential purposes. Does not apply to health care facilities, long-term care facilities, hotels, motels, or other transient lodging businesses. By January 1, 2024, the owner of real property that is rented or leased for residential purposes and that is located in a municipality or other taxing jurisdiction that levies such a tax is required to reduce the amount of rent due by an amount equal to the difference caused by the elimination of the tax as provided in this legislation. Contains a legislative intent section. Applies to tax periods beginning January 1, 2024.

HB2115 - Income tax; credits; subtractions

Summary

A taxpayer that is allowed a tax credit under statutes governing the transaction of insurance business or an individual or corporate income tax credit is prohibited from selling or transferring the tax credit to another taxpayer. Any income tax credit enacted beginning January 1, 2024 is not refundable. Retroactive to January 1, 2023, for the purpose of computing Arizona adjusted gross income for income tax purposes, the subtraction from Arizona gross income for 25 percent of the net long-term capital gain included in federal adjusted gross income does not apply to any net long-term capital gain from the sale of a charter school.

HB2156 - Proxy voting; governmental entities; prohibition

Summary

Only a governmental entity that establishes or maintains a 'plan' (defined as any plan, fund, or program established or maintained by the state or a political subdivision to provide retirement income or benefits to employees, defer income by employees, or invest taxpayer monies for any purpose) is

authorized to vote the shares held by the plan. A governmental entity is prohibited from hiring a third-party vendor or granting proxy voting authority to any person who is not a part of the governmental entity. A 'fiduciary' of a plan is prohibited from adopting a practice of following the recommendations of a proxy advisory firm or other service.

HB2206 - Software licensure

Summary

A contract entered into by a 'public agency' (defined) for the licensing of software applications designed to run on generally available desktop or server hardware cannot limit the public agency's ability to install or run the software on the hardware of the public agency's choosing. Applies to any contract or addendum entered into from and after the effective date of this legislation.

HB2213 - TPT; exemption; utilities; residential customers

Summary

The list of deductions from the tax base for the utilities classification of transaction privilege taxes is expanded to include gross proceeds of sales or gross income derived from sales to residential natural or artificial gas and electricity retail customers. Applies to tax periods beginning on or after the first day of the month following the general effective date.

HB2223 - Liquor; licensing; processes; procedures

Summary

Various changes to statutes relating to liquor licenses. The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) is authorized to issue on a temporary basis a microbrewery festival liquor license that authorizes the sampling of the microbrewery products on the festival premises and the sale of products for consumption on the festival premises. A microbrewery festival location must be approved by the county board of supervisors or municipal governing body, as applicable. Increases the maximum value of promotional items furnished by a liquor wholesaler to a retailer in a calendar year to \$700, from \$500. Beginning with tax periods that begin January 1, 2024 and after, allows specified liquor licensees to pay luxury privilege taxes on an annual basis instead of a monthly basis.

HB2257 - Taxation; repeal; selected exemptions

HB2263 - Tax credits; reporting requirements

HB2268 - Income tax credits; repeal

HB2269 - Tax exemptions; credits; review schedule

HB2271 - Repeal; tax credits; grants; reporting

HB2282 - Tax expenditures; review; recommendations

HCR2017 - Property tax; exemption; primary residence

SB1008 - Court fees; costs; deferral; waiver

Summary

The court is required to grant an application for deferral of court fees and costs if an applicant establishes that the applicant has a gross monthly income that is 225 percent or less of the current federal poverty level, increased from 150 percent or less, or if an applicant establishes that the applicant is receiving benefits from the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (in addition to other programs previously listed). The court is authorized to waive court fees and costs entirely or in part.

SB1033 - TPT; diapers; feminine hygiene; exemption.

Summary

The list of exemptions from the retail classification of transaction privilege and use taxes is expanded to include disposable diapers, other similar disposable items commonly used for incontinence, and a list of feminine hygiene products. Applies to tax periods beginning on or after the first day of the month following the general effective date.

FMR

HB2015 - Retirement plans; plan election; rehire

Summary

For the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System and Corrections Officer Retirement Plan, if an eligible employee who was already a member of the plan is subsequently rehired or hired by a new employer, the employee is allowed to make a new election to participate in either the regular plan or

the defined contribution plan before the 90th day after the date of hire. If the employee does not make a new election in that time, the employee's previous election continues. Previously, once an employee made an election, that election was irrevocable for the remainder of the employee's employment with any employer under the system, regardless of whether the employment was continuous.

HB2070 - Emergency response plans; community engagement

Summary

Charter school governing bodies are required to develop, in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies and emergency response agencies, an emergency response plan for each school site that meets minimum standards developed by the Arizona Department of Education and the Department of Emergency and Military Affairs Division of Emergency Management. School district governing boards and charter schools are required to solicit input from students, parents, teachers, and other school employees when developing an emergency response plan.

HB2080 - Emergency alert technology; vehicles; devices

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2025, all new motor vehicles and portable wireless communication devices sold in Arizona are required to contain 'emergency alert technology' (defined).

HB2194 - Drug overdose fatality review teams

Summary

Establishes a 20-member Drug Overdose Fatality Review Team in the Department of Health Services and requires the Review Team to develop a drug overdose fatalities data collection system, assist in the development of local drug overdose fatality review teams, develop protocols for drug overdose investigations, and determine changes needed to decrease the incidence of preventable drug overdose fatalities. Establishes processes for the Review Team to access information and regulates the confidentiality of information and records acquired by the Review Team. Review Team meetings are closed to the public and are not subject to open meeting law if the Review Team is reviewing information on a person who overdosed on drugs. Violations of the confidentiality requirements are a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor. Self-repeals January 1, 2029.

HR

HB2008 - ASRS; contribution prepayment

Summary

When an Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) employer is prepaying the employer's 401(a) pension contributions directly to ASRS, the earnings accrual rate may be a short-term investment rate of return available through ASRS, as requested by the employer and agreed to by ASRS. The requirement for the prepaying employer to elect an amortization schedule by written agreement with ASRS is deleted.

HB2009 - ASRS; retirement application; changes

Summary

A member of the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) is allowed to elect to make changes to a retirement application before the member's retirement date, and to exercise a onetime election to make changes to the retirement application within 60 days after the member's retirement date. The member is prohibited from changing the retirement date, and any changes made are retroactive to the retirement date.

HB2015 - Retirement plans; plan election; rehire

Summary

For the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System and Corrections Officer Retirement Plan, if an eligible employee who was already a member of the plan is subsequently rehired or hired by a new employer, the employee is allowed to make a new election to participate in either the regular plan or the defined contribution plan before the 90th day after the date of hire. If the employee does not make a new election in that time, the employee's previous election continues. Previously, once an employee made an election, that election was irrevocable for the remainder of the employee's employment with any employer under the system, regardless of whether the employment was continuous.

HB2020 - ASRS; contribution prepayment; appropriation

Summary

Appropriates \$534 million from the general fund to the Arizona State Retirement System to prepay Arizona's employers' 401(a) pension contributions.

HB2028 - PSPRS; contribution rates

Summary

Beginning with FY2023-24, the contribution rate for members of the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System is reduced to 7.65 percent of the member's compensation, from 11.654 percent. Beginning July 1, 2023, the amount of the member's contribution that exceeds 7.65 percent and that was accumulated between July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2023 may be used in calculating the employers contributions. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2029 - ASRS; supplemental deferral plan; participation

Summary

A political subdivision or political subdivision entity that is not participating in the Arizona State Retirement System (ASRS) is authorized to elect to allow its employees to participate in a supplemental employee deferral plan by entering into an agreement with ASRS.

HB2108 - Unemployment benefits; requirements; disqualifications

Summary

In determining the validity of claims for unemployment insurance benefits, the Arizona Department of Economic Security (ADES) is prohibited from paying benefits for an initial or ongoing claim until the initial claim is cross-checked, or an ongoing claim is cross-checked on a weekly basis, against a list of data sets, including new hire reporting systems and death records databases. If a cross-check results in information indicating that a claim is ineligible or fraudulent, that claim cannot be paid, and the claimant must be disqualified from receiving benefits and referred for prosecution. To qualify for benefits, an individual is required to conduct at least five work search actions each week and to provide a weekly report to ADES that details the work search actions. Employers are required to report to ADES when an individual who was previously employed with that employer refuses to return to work or accept an offer of suitable work, fails to appear for a scheduled interview, or fails to respond to an offer of employment.

HB2156 - Proxy voting; governmental entities; prohibition

Summary

Only a governmental entity that establishes or maintains a 'plan' (defined as any plan, fund, or program established or maintained by the state or a political subdivision to provide retirement income or benefits to employees, defer income by employees, or invest taxpayer monies for any purpose) is authorized to vote the shares held by the plan. A governmental entity is prohibited from hiring a third-party vendor or granting proxy voting authority to any person who is not a part of the governmental entity. A 'fiduciary' of a plan is prohibited from adopting a practice of following the recommendations of a proxy advisory firm or other service.

HB2303 - Employment; vaccination record; prohibition

HCR2025 - Death benefit; assault; first responders

SB1018 - Mental health coverage; collaborative care

Summary

An entity that offers, issues, or provides an individual or group health benefits plan that provide mental health services or benefits is required to provide reimbursement for services or benefits that are delivered through the psychiatric collaborative care model, including a list of specified billing codes. The entity may deny reimbursement on the grounds of medical necessity if specified conditions are met.

SB1031 - Public employees; employment; termination

Summary

State agencies and political subdivisions are prohibited from terminating an employee based on the employee's vaccination status or political affiliation. A violation is subject to a civil penalty of 10 percent of the state agency's or political subdivision's budget from the prior fiscal year.

IT

HB2080 - Emergency alert technology; vehicles; devices

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2025, all new motor vehicles and portable wireless communication devices sold in Arizona are required to contain 'emergency alert technology' (defined).

HB2206 - Software licensure

Summary

A contract entered into by a 'public agency' (defined) for the licensing of software applications designed to run on generally available desktop or server hardware cannot limit the public agency's ability to install or run the software on the hardware of the public agency's choosing. Applies to any contract or addendum entered into from and after the effective date of this legislation.

Municipal Utilities - Water

HB2022 - Water resources; annual report

Summary

The deadline for the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) to provide the Governor and the Legislature with an annual operations report is moved to August 15 of each year, from July 1. The report must be made available to the public on the ADWR website.

HB2048 - Assured water; small residential developments

Summary

A person seeking a building permit for six or more residences within an active management area in an unincorporated area of a county is required to obtain a certificate of assured water supply from the Department of Water Resources before presenting the permit application for approval to the county. Does not apply if the applicant has obtained a written commitment of water service for the residences from a municipal or private water company designated as having an assured water supply.

HB2165 - Adequate water supply; statewide requirements

Summary

Counties and municipalities are authorized to approve a subdivision plat only if the subdivider has obtained a water report from the Arizona Department of Water Resources (ADWR) that there is an adequate water supply for the subdivision or the subdivider has obtained a written commitment of water service for the subdivision from a city, town or private water company designated as having an adequate water supply. The State Real Estate Commissioner is authorized to issue a public report authorizing the sale or lease of subdivided lands only if the Director of ADWR has issued a water

report that there is an adequate water supply for the subdivision or the subdivider has obtained a written commitment of water service for the subdivision from a city, town or private water company designated as having an adequate water supply.

HB2266 - Reporting; groundwater pumping; measuring

Neighborhoods

HB2251 - Condominiums; insurance coverage; claims

Summary

Condominium associations are required to maintain property insurance on the units. Each unit owner has the right to report a loss under the association's property insurance policy. If the cause of damage to or destruction of any portion of a condominium originates from the common elements or an event outside of the units and common elements, the insurance deductible is a common expense for the association. If the cause originates from a unit, the owner of the unit is responsible for the deductible of up to \$10,000.

HB2301 - Homeowners' associations; political activity

HCR2011 - Vacation rentals; short-term rentals

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to repeal statutes prohibiting municipalities and counties from prohibiting vacation rentals or short-term rentals and restricting the types of regulations that municipalities and counties may impose on vacation rentals or short-term rentals. Statute entitling a property owner to just compensation from the state or a political subdivision that enacts a land use law that reduces the existing rights to use private real property does not apply to land use laws that regulate a vacation rental or short-term rental.

SB1034 - Homeowners' associations; flag ban; prohibition

Summary

Condominium associations and homeowners' associations cannot prohibit the outdoor display of any flag unless the flag is obscene, defamatory, or likely to incite violence.

PD

HB2004 - Vehicle accidents; financial responsibility

Summary

When the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) verifies the financial responsibility of the owner of a motor vehicle involved in an accident in Arizona, ADOT cannot suspend the driver license or registration privilege of the person appearing as the registered owner of the vehicle in ADOT records if the person is able to provide proof the the vehicle was sold before the accident 'occurred,' instead of before 'the date of the accident.'

HB2015 - Retirement plans; plan election; rehire

Summary

For the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System and Corrections Officer Retirement Plan, if an eligible employee who was already a member of the plan is subsequently rehired or hired by a new employer, the employee is allowed to make a new election to participate in either the regular plan or the defined contribution plan before the 90th day after the date of hire. If the employee does not make a new election in that time, the employee's previous election continues. Previously, once an employee made an election, that election was irrevocable for the remainder of the employee's employment with any employer under the system, regardless of whether the employment was continuous.

HB2017 - Public officers; residency requirements

Summary

The deputy or assistant of an elected officer of Arizona is not required to be an Arizona resident, but is required to be a U.S. citizen.

HB2058 - Flight from law enforcement; classification

Summary

Increases the criminal classification of unlawful flight from a pursuing law enforcement vehicle to a class 2 (second highest) felony, from a class 5 (second lowest) felony.

HB2059 - Riot; unlawful assembly; classification; liability

Summary

Establishes the crime of aggravated riot, a class 3 (upper mid-level) felony, if a person, in the course of committing a riot, participates with 25 or more other persons, causes serious physical injury to another person who is not participating in the riot, causes property damage in excess of \$5,000, displays, uses, threatens to use, or attempts to use a deadly weapon, or, by force or by the threat of force, endangers the safe movement of a motor vehicle traveling on a public street. Establishes the crime of mob intimidation, a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor, if a person, assembled with two or more other persons and acting with common intent, uses force or threatens to use imminent force to compel or attempt to compel another person to do or refrain from doing any act or to assume, abandon or maintain a particular viewpoint against the person's will. The list of circumstances under which assault is classified as aggravated assault, a class 6 (lowest) felony, is expanded to include if the person commits the assault on a peace officer in the furtherance of a riot or unlawful assembly. A person convicted of aggravated assault on a peace officer in these circumstances must be sentenced to serve no less than the minimum sentence and is not eligible for probation or

suspension of execution of sentence until the entire sentence is served. Burglary committed during a riot where the perpetration of the burglary is facilitated by 'conditions arising from the riot' (defined) is classified as burglary in the first degree. The criminal classification of abuse of venerated objects by desecrating any public monument, memorial, or property of a public park is increased to a class 6 (lowest) felony, from a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor. A person who is convicted of any offense that is committed in furtherance of a riot or an unlawful assembly must be sentenced to the next higher class of offense than that for which the person is convicted. A municipality has a duty to allow a municipality law enforcement agency to respond appropriately to protect persons and property during a riot or unlawful assembly based on the availability of adequate equipment to its city and town law enforcement officers and relevant state and federal laws. If a municipal governing body or a person who is authorized by the municipal governing body breaches that duty, the municipality is liable in a civil action for any damages, including damages arising from personal injury, wrongful death or property damages proximately caused by the breach of duty.

HB2070 - Emergency response plans; community engagement

Summary

Charter school governing bodies are required to develop, in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies and emergency response agencies, an emergency response plan for each school site that meets minimum standards developed by the Arizona Department of Education and the Department of Emergency and Military Affairs Division of Emergency Management. School district governing boards and charter schools are required to solicit input from students, parents, teachers, and other school employees when developing an emergency response plan.

HB2080 - Emergency alert technology; vehicles; devices

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2025, all new motor vehicles and portable wireless communication devices sold in Arizona are required to contain 'emergency alert technology' (defined).

HB2169 - Sexual conduct; minor; classification; sentence

Summary

The criminal classification of sexual conduct with a minor who is at least 15 years of age is increased to a class 4 (lower mid-level) felony, from a class 6 (lowest) felony. If a convicted person is placed on probation, the person is required to be sentenced to serve one year in jail.

HB2170 - Provisional concealed weapons permit

Summary

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) is required to issue a provisional concealed weapons permit to carry a concealed weapon to a person who is at least 18 years of age and under 21 years of age and who is otherwise qualified. The person is required to carry the provisional permit at all times when the person is in actual possession of the concealed weapon and must present the permit for inspection to any law enforcement officer on request. Establishes eligibility requirements for a provisional permit, including passing a background check and demonstrating competence with a firearm. On the 21st birthday of a person who has a valid provisional concealed weapons permit, DPS is required to issue a concealed weapons permit. Effective July 1, 2024.

HB2212 - Criminal damage; trespassing; critical facilities

Summary

The criminal classification of criminal damage is increased to a class 3 (upper mid-level) felony if the person intentionally tampers with utility property and the damage causes an imminent safety hazard to any person. The criminal classification of criminal trespass by entering or remaining unlawfully in or on a critical public service facility is increased to a class 4 (lower mid-level) felony. The definition of aggravated criminal damage is expanded to include interfering with or otherwise preventing the performance of a normal function of any utility infrastructure or property. The classification for aggravated criminal damage under these circumstances is a class 2 (second-highest) felony.

HB2223 - Liquor; licensing; processes; procedures

Summary

Various changes to statutes relating to liquor licenses. The Department of Liquor Licenses and Control (DLLC) is authorized to issue on a temporary basis a microbrewery festival liquor license that authorizes the sampling of the microbrewery products on the festival premises and the sale of products for consumption on the festival premises. A microbrewery festival location must be approved by the county board of supervisors or municipal governing body, as applicable. Increases the maximum value of promotional items furnished by a liquor wholesaler to a retailer in a calendar year to \$700, from \$500. Beginning with tax periods that begin January 1, 2024 and after, allows specified liquor licensees to pay luxury privilege taxes on an annual basis instead of a monthly basis.

HB2226 - Appropriation; fentanyl prosecution; testing; fund

Summary

Appropriates \$5 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the newly established Fentanyl Prosecution and Testing Fund, to be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis to county attorneys, county sheriffs, and courts to reimburse costs related to fentanyl prosecutions, and to law enforcement agencies to reimburse costs related to fentanyl testing.

HB2293 - Liquor; purchase; identification

HB2297 - Fraudulent schemes; artifices; jurisdiction

HB2302 - Misdemeanor expungement; requirements; procedure

SB1003 - Traffic violations; identification

Summary

A person other than the driver of a motor vehicle is required to provide their full name, date of birth, and residence address to a peace officer on request, if the officer has reasonable cause to believe the person has committed a traffic violation. Previously, a person other than the driver was required to provide 'evidence of the person's identity' to a peace officer on request.

SB1009 - Criminal damage; monuments; memorials; statues

Summary

Defacing, damaging or tampering with a public or private monument, memorial or statue is classified as aggravated criminal damage, a class 6 (lowest) felony if it results from an intentional or reckless act. If the damaged property is at least \$1,500 but less than \$10,000, the criminal classification is increased to a class 5 (second lowest) felony, and if the damaged property is \$10,000 or more, the criminal classification is increased to a class 4 (lower mid-level) felony.

SB1013 - Colleges; universities; free speech zones

Summary

A person is authorized to engage in a protest or demonstration on a university or community college campus only in areas where the person is lawfully present. Universities and community colleges cannot limit any area on campus where free speech may be exercised by a person who is lawfully present.

SB1022 - Pedestrians; selling goods; begging; medians

Summary

Pedestrians are prohibited from selling goods, soliciting donations, or begging on a painted or raised traffic island or median. The penalty for a first violation is a warning, the second violation is a civil traffic violation, and the third or subsequent violation is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor.

SB1023 - Residential picketing; offense

Summary

A person commits residential picketing, a class 3 (lowest) misdemeanor, if the person intentionally engages in picketing or otherwise demonstrates near the residence of an individual if the actions are such that a reasonable person would find the acts harassing, annoying, or alarming, or if the person intends the picketing or demonstrating to harass, annoy, or alarm another person.

SB1024 - Public rights-of-way; unlawful acts

Summary

It is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor to use a public street, highway, alley, sidewalk, or other right-of-way for lying, sleeping, or otherwise remaining in a sitting position unless the person is experiencing a physical emergency, the violation occurs in the course of administering medical assistance, or the right-of-way is subject to a permit to conduct a festival, fair, parade, concert, fireworks display, or other similar event.

SB1027 - Carfentanil; fentanyl; threshold amount; minors

Summary

Various changes to statutes relating to drug offenses. For drug offenses, the 'threshold amount' of carfentanil is 0.25 milligram, of fentanyl is 2 milligrams, and of fentanyl mimetic substance is 0.25 milligram. Establishes minimum, presumptive, and maximum sentences for possession for sale, manufacture, administering to another person, or transporting for sale heroin, carfentanil, fentanyl, or fentanyl mimetic substances. It is a class 2 (second highest) felony to knowingly manufacture carfentanil, fentanyl, or fentanyl mimetic substances under any circumstance that causes physical injury to a minor who is under 15 years of age. Manufacturing carfentanil, fentanyl or fentanyl mimetic substances under circumstances that cause physical injury to a minor is added to the definition of 'dangerous crimes against children.'

SB1028 - Adult cabaret performances; prohibited locations

Summary

It is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor to engage in an 'adult cabaret performance' (defined) on public property or in a location where the performance could be viewed by a minor. A second or subsequent violation is a class 6 (lowest) felony.

SB1029 - Felony murder; fentanyl; sentencing

Summary

The list of acts that constitute first degree murder, a class 1 (highest) felony, is expanded to include committing or attempting to commit possessing fentanyl for sale, manufacturing fentanyl, transporting fentanyl for sale, importing fentanyl into Arizona, and offering to transport fentanyl for sale or import into Arizona, if, in the course of the offense or immediate flight from the offense, the person or another person causes the death of any person.

SB1035 - Sidewalks; scooters; bicycles; fifteen mph

Summary

A person is prohibited from operating an electric bicycle, electric miniature scooter, electric standup scooter, or a device moved by human power on a sidewalk at a speed exceeding 15 miles per hour.

Sustainability & Resilience

HB2216 - Hazardous air pollutants program

Summary

The Director of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality is allowed, instead of required, to establish by rule a state program for the control of hazardous air pollutants.

HB2241 - Electric vehicles; charging; pilot program

Summary

Counties and municipalities are prohibited from issuing a residential structure building permit for a single-family structure if the structure does not have a specified electrical circuit with a dedicated outlet to charge an electric vehicle in the garage or within 10 feet of a parking space on the outside of the structure. Some exceptions. The Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) is required to conduct a two-year electric vehicle-ready homes pilot program. ADOA is required to reimburse the owner of a single-family or multifamily residential structure for the cost of installing a high voltage electrical outlet for the purpose of charging an electric vehicle, up to \$1,000, until the monies are exhausted. By December 31, 2025, ADOA is required to submit a report to the Governor and the Legislature with specified information relating to the pilot program. The pilot program self-repeals October 1, 2026.

HB2279 - Greenhouse gas programs; repeal prohibition

Not tracked

HB2001 - Department of health services; rulemaking

Summary

The Administrative Procedures Act does not apply to rules made by the Department of Health Services if the rules reduce a regulatory burden without jeopardizing health and safety, do not increase costs to regulated persons, and the public is given at least 15 days to comment on the rules prior to their adoption.

HB2002 - DOC officers; personnel system; covered

Summary

State Department of Corrections employees who are employed as a correctional captain, correctional lieutenant, correctional sergeant, correctional corporal, correctional officer IV, community correctional unit supervisor, or community corrections group supervisor are exempt from statute requiring all new state employees to be at will employees who are uncovered by the state personnel system. Beginning on the effective date of this legislation, those positions are in the covered service.

HB2005 - Foreign captive insurers; definition

Summary

A 'foreign captive insurer' (defined as a captive insurer that is domiciled in and licensed under the laws of another state that imposes regulatory standards that are acceptable to the Director of the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions) is considered a 'branch captive insurer' (defined) for the purpose of captive insurer regulations. A domestic captive insurer is authorized to merge or

consolidate with any other domestic captive insurer, foreign captive insurer, or alien captive insurer, including those formed as a limited liability company or stock corporation.

HB2006 - Insurance; liquidity; financial assessment

Summary

The ultimate controlling person of each insurance holding company system is required to file an annual group capital calculation report with the lead state director or commissioner in accordance with the procedures in the National Association of Insurance Commissioners' Financial Analysis Handbook (NAICFA Handbook). Some exceptions. The ultimate controlling person of each insurance holding company system and that is selected into the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Liquidity Stress Test Framework is required to file the results of a specific year's liquidity stress test with the lead state director or commissioner in accordance with the procedures in the NAICFA Handbook. If the Director of the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions (DIFI) deems that an insurance holding company system is in a hazardous financial condition, the Director is authorized to require the insurer to submit a deposit or a bond to protect the insurer for the duration of any outstanding contract or agreement. All premiums or other funds, records, and data of an insurer that are collected or held by an affiliate are the property of the insurer and are subject to the insurer's control. Requires specified insurance calculations reported to DIFI to be kept confidential.

HB2010 - Banking; licensing; fees

Summary

Makes various changes to statutes relating to licensure of financial institutions and professionals. A consumer lender licensee and a premium finance company licensee are required to apply for license renewal as prescribed by the Deputy Director of the Financial Institutions Division of the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions, and to pay the renewal fee by June 30 of each year. Late fees are established. If the Deputy Director does not receive the renewal application and fee by July 31, the license automatically expires. The holder of an expired license may not be issued a renewal license but may be issued a new license. The deadline for license renewal for debt management companies is moved to June 30 of each year, and the deadline for license renewal for collection agencies is moved to December 31 of each year.

HB2011 - State board of accountancy; continuation

Summary

The statutory life of the Arizona State Board of Accountancy is extended eight years to July 1, 2031. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2012 - Real estate appraisers; licensure classifications

Summary

Modifies the classification of licensed real estate appraisers for complex one to four residential units having a value of less than \$250,000 by increasing the maximum value to \$400,000, from \$250,000.

HB2014 - STOs; scholarships; corporate tax credits

Summary

Increases the aggregate dollar amount of the cap on corporate income tax credit for contributions to school tuition organizations in any fiscal year to \$10 million for FY2022-23, \$15 million for FY2023-24, and \$20 million for FY2024-25 and each fiscal year after, from \$6 million. Expands eligibility for STO scholarships to any student enrolls in a qualified school in kindergarten through 12th grade. Beginning in 2023, the maximum amount of an STO scholarship or tuition grant is increased to the amount of state aid that otherwise would be computed for the student, and the amount is no longer limited to the cost of tuition for the student to attend the qualified school. Expands the expenses that an STO scholarship or tuition grant may be used for to include textbooks, educational therapies or services from an educational aide for students with disabilities, tutoring, curricula and supplementary materials, fees for standardized tests, uniforms, public transportation services between the student's residence and the qualified school, 'computer hardware and technological devices' (defined) primarily used for an educational purpose, and services provided by a public school, including individual classes and extracurricular programs.

HB2016 - Food handler certificates; training; exemption

Summary

Counties are prohibited from requiring a person who volunteers at a school activity or function where food is being handled or served to obtain a food handler certificate or identification card or participate in a food handler certificate training course.

HB2018 - Counties; committed youth contributions; repeal

Summary

Repeals statute requiring the Department of Juvenile Corrections to annually assess a committed youth confinement cost sharing fee to each county, and the Department of Juvenile Corrections Local Cost Sharing Fund. All unexpended and unencumbered monies remaining in the Fund are transferred to the Department of Administration for distribution to each county in a proportional share using population data from the most recent U.S. decennial census.

HB2021 - Technical correction; agricultural extension

Summary

Minor change in Title 3 (Agriculture) related to cooperative agricultural extension work. Apparent striker bus.

HB2023 - Judges; election; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to election of justices of the Supreme Court or judges of the Court of Appeals. Apparent striker bus.

HB2024 - Technical correction; ballot; presidential candidates

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to the presentation of presidential candidates on the ballot. Apparent striker bus.

HB2025 - Community colleges; expenditure limitation

Summary

For FY2023-24, FY2024-25, and FY2025-26, if a community college district exceeds its expenditure limitation prescribed in the state Constitution, the district will have specified amounts of state aid withheld based on the percentage of the limitation that the excess expenditures equal. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2026 - Appropriation; on-farm efficiency fund

Summary

Appropriates \$30 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the On-Farm Irrigation Efficiency Fund.

HB2027 - Appropriation; unfunded liability; CORP

Summary

Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$428.8 million from the general fund in FY2022-23 to the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) to be deposited in the Administrative Office of the Courts Corrections Officer Retirement Plan (CORP) group employer account to pay the unfunded accrued liability. The PSPRS Board is required to account for the appropriation in the June 30, 2023 actuarial valuation of CORP, and account for the appropriation when calculating the employee contribution rates and employer contribution rates during FY2023-24.

HB2030 - Technical correction; DUI; blood test

Summary

Minor change in Title 28 (Transportation) related to driving under the influence. Apparent striker bus.

HB2031 - Technical correction; disabled parking; reciprocity

Summary

Minor change in Title 28 (Transportation) related to disabled parking. Apparent striker bus.

HB2032 - Water resources; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 45 (Waters) related to the Arizona Department of Water Resources. Apparent striker bus.

HB2033 - Technical correction; assistant funeral directors

Summary

Minor change in Title 32 (Professions and Occupations) related to assistant funeral directors. Apparent striker bus.

HB2034 - Technical correction; tax court; decisions

Summary

Minor change in Title 12 (Courts and Civil Proceedings) related to tax court decisions. Apparent striker bus.

HB2035 - Dental board; formal hearings

Summary

After completing an investigation or review of a complaint, if the State Board of Dental Examiners finds information sufficient to merit license suspension or revocation, the Board is authorized to issue a formal complaint and order that a formal hearing be held by the Office of Administrative Hearings.

HB2036 - Dental board; rules; assistance; repeal

Summary

The State Board of Dental Examiners is no longer required to adopt rules that provide a method for the Board to receive the assistance and advice of licensed denturists, dental hygienists, or business entities in all matters relating to the regulation of those licensees.

HB2037 - Dentists; registration; civil penalty; repeal

Summary

Eliminates the civil penalty of at least \$300 and not more than \$1,000 for a dentist who dispenses drugs for a profit without being registered to do so by the State Board of Dental Examiners.

HB2038 - Automated external defibrillators; requirements

Summary

A business entity that offers dental services is required to have at least one automated external defibrillator at each place of practice.

HB2039 - Dental board; continuation

Summary

The statutory life of the State Board of Dental Examiners is extended eight years to July 1, 2031. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2041 - Mental health; voluntary evaluations; payment

Summary

During the process for court-ordered mental health evaluations, if a person who requested a voluntary mental health evaluation does not appear or does not complete the appointments scheduled, the provider who was to conduct the evaluation is required to immediately notify the evaluation agency provided for by the county, and the evaluation agency is required to provide prepetition screening of the application for court-ordered mental health evaluation. When a person is given a voluntary mental health evaluation, the person is responsible for paying the costs of the evaluation to the extent it is not covered by a third-party payor.

HB2042 - Acute care services; pilot program

Summary

The repeal date for the Acute Care Services At Home Pilot Program is extended two years to January 1, 2027.

HB2043 - Physician assistants; supervision; collaboration

Summary

Licensed physician assistants (PAs) who have at least 6,000 hours of clinical practice certified by the Arizona Regulatory Board of Physician Assistants are no longer required to be supervised by a licensed physician, and instead are required to collaborate with or refer to the appropriate health care professional as determined by the policies of the practice setting at which the PA is employed. PAs are authorized to provide any legal medical service for which the physician assistant has been prepared by education, training and experience and that the physician assistant is competent to perform. PAs who have less than 6,000 hours of clinical practice certified by the Board are required to work in accordance with a supervision agreement that describes the PA's scope of practice. A PA who does not practice under a supervision agreement is legally responsible for the health care services performed by the PA. Effective January 1, 2024.

HB2045 - Nursing board; school nurse certification

Summary

The Arizona State Board of Nursing is required to prescribe school nurse certification qualifications that are consistent with national standards and a certification process to be administered by the Board. Does not require a school district or charter school to employ only school nurses who are certified by the Board.

HB2046 - Board of psychologist examiners

Summary

The Board of Psychologist Examiners is authorized to accept primary-source verified credentials from a credentials verification service approved by the Board. A person who holds a valid temporary license issued by the Board is required to use the title 'licensed associate psychologist.'

HB2049 - Bank deposits; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 6 (Banks and Financial Institutions) related to bank deposits. Apparent striker bus.

HB2050 - Technical correction; nuisance; nonconforming eggs

Summary

Minor change in Title 3 (Agriculture) related to nonconforming eggs. Apparent striker bus.

HB2051 - Technical correction; vehicle refueling apparatus

Summary

Minor change in Title 9 (Cities and Towns) related to municipal regulation of vehicle refueling apparatus. Apparent striker bus.

HB2052 - Counties; advertising contracts; term; notice

Summary

Written notice of letting a county contract for advertising, publications, and printing may be provided to qualified newspapers by electronic means, and the requirement for the notice to be sent via U.S. mail is deleted.

HB2053 - Nurse-home visitation; program; appropriations

Summary

Establishes the Evidence-Based Nurse-Home Visitor Grant Program in the Department of Child Safety (DCS) to prevent child maltreatment and neglect, improve maternal and child health, and promote families' economic mobility. DCS is required to award grant monies to at least one eligible organization to provide voluntary, evidence-based nurse-home visiting services for a three-year period to first-time low-income expectant mothers who voluntarily enroll before their third trimester. Establishes a list of qualifications that DCS is required to use when determining which organizations will be awarded monies through the Program. Appropriates \$15 million and an unspecified number of FTE positions (blank in original) from the general fund in FY2023-24 to DCS for the Program, and allows DCS to use up to an unspecified amount (blank in original) to administer the Program. Contains legislative findings.

HB2054 - Dropout recovery programs; report; posting

Summary

The Arizona Department of Education (ADE) is required to post the annual report on the Dropout Recovery Program on the ADE website.

HB2055 - Probation; work time credits; reporting.

Summary

The court is authorized to adjust the period of a probationer's supervised probation for work time credit, which equals 30 days for every 30 days that a probationer is engaged in 'eligible employment' (defined as an occupation or occupations with at least 130 documented wage-earning hours in any 30-day period). Establishes documentation and verification requirements for the employment. The court or a probation officer may allow a defendant to fulfill a reporting requirement through remote reporting. Effective January 1, 2024.

HB2056 - Dry washes; permit program exemption

Summary

Declares that a dry wash, arroyo or other similar physical feature on private property that does not contain water is not a 'water of Arizona,' is exempt from the Dredge and Fill Permit Program, and is not a 'water of the United States' under the federal Clean Water Act.

HB2057 - Classroom-based preparation program; employment

Summary

School districts and charter schools are required to classify each candidate enrolled in a classroom-based preparation program provided by the district or school as a paid employee.

HB2060 - Charter schools; financial requirements; revisions

Summary

Charter schools are allowed to designate the uniform system of financial records as prescribed in statute for school districts as the accounting system that the charter school will use to comply with financial data submission requirements, and are no longer required to use the uniform system of financial records.

HB2062 - Gila River Indian Community plates.

Summary

The Department of Transportation is required to issue Gila River Indian Community special license plates if a person pays \$32,000 in start-up costs by December 31, 2023. Of the \$25 annual fee, \$8 is an administrative fee and \$17 is a donation to the Gila River Indian Community Transportation Committee, to be used only for traffic control devices on highways on the Gila River Indian Reservation that meet specified requirements.

HB2063 - Appropriation; State Routes; 238; 347

Summary

Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$13 million from the State Highway Fund in FY2022-23 to the Department of Transportation to distribute to the City of Maricopa to design and construct improvements to State Route 238 and/or State Route 347. Reduces the FY2022-23 appropriation from the State Highway Fund to the Department of Transportation for the design to widen lanes along State Route 347 between Interstate 10 and the City of Maricopa to \$6 million, from \$19 million.

HB2065 - Home insurers; discrimination; prohibition

Summary

The list of prohibited factors used to calculate an insurance score is expanded to include the consumer's age. Does not prohibit an insurer from using age information for underwriting purposes.

HB2066 - Banks; financial institutions; personal information

Summary

Bank and financial institutions are required to destroy all personal information belonging to a former customer or client no later than three years after the business relationship ends.

HB2068 - Team designations; biological sex; repeal

Summary

Repeals statute requiring interscholastic or intramural athletic teams or sports sponsored by a public or private 'school' (defined) whose students or teams compete against a public school to be expressly designated as one of the following based on the biological sex of the students who participate on the team or in the sport: males, men or boys; females, women or girls; and coed or mixed. Repeals the prohibition on athletic teams or sports designated for females, women or girls being open to students of the male sex. Repeals various causes of action that were allowed for violations of these requirements.

HB2069 - Expenditure limitation; school districts; repeal...

Summary

Repeals statutes relating to the aggregate expenditure limitation for all school districts. Conditionally enacted on the state Constitution being amended by a vote of the people at the 2024 general election to repeal the expenditure limitation for school districts by passage of an unspecified House Concurrent Resolution (blank in original). If enacted, applies to FY2025-26 and after. Due to voter protection, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

HB2071 - Schools; corporal punishment; prohibition

Summary

A teacher, principal or other school employee is prohibited from subjecting a student to 'corporal punishment' (defined).

HB2074 - Innovative assessment pilot program; appropriations

Summary

The State Board of Education is required to conduct a three-year Innovative Assessment Pilot Program during the 2023-2024, 2024-2025 and 2025-2026 school years. The Board is required to issue a request for proposals to contract with the provider of an innovative assessment, and requirements for the assessment are established. Any school operated by a school district or charter school may apply to the Board to participate in the Program, and the Board is required to select a representative sample of schools from among the applicants to participate. The Board is required to submit a report summarizing the results of the Program to the Governor and the Legislature by December 31, 2026. The Program self-repeals April 1, 2027. Appropriates \$750,000 in FY2023-24, \$1.5 million in FY2024-25, and \$1.75 million in FY2025-26 from the general fund to the Board for the Program.

HB2075 - School blueprints; public records; exemption

Summary

School building blueprints are not public records and are exempt from public records laws.

HB2077 - Appropriation; Tohono O'odham community college

Summary

Appropriates \$10 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations to distribute to Tohono O'odham Community College for remedial education of students enrolled in classes at the College.

HB2079 - State route 90 extension

Summary

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) is required to extend State Route 90 from Interstate 10 north to Aviation Drive. Appropriates \$40 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to ADOT for the extension of State Route 90.

HB2081 - Ballot; presidential candidates; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to presentation of presidential candidate's on the ballot. Apparent striker bus.

HB2082 - Technical correction; mail ballot elections

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to mail ballot elections. Apparent striker bus.

HB2087 - Appropriation; dementia awareness

Summary

Appropriates \$500,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) to distribute to a nonprofit organization to implement a public education campaign to increase awareness of Alzheimer's disease and dementia in rural and underserved areas in Arizona. Establishes requirements for the nonprofit organization. ADHS is required to submit a report on the impact of the public awareness campaign to the Governor and the Legislature by November 1, 2024.

HB2088 - Justification; criminal offenses.

Summary

Justification is a defense in any prosecution for a criminal offense, instead of for any offense in Title 13 (Criminal Code).

HB2089 - Military veterans; surviving spouses; scholarships

Summary

Expands eligibility for a tuition scholarship from the Spouses of Military Veterans Tuition Scholarship Fund to include the surviving spouse of an honorably discharged veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces who has not remarried, who is an Arizona resident and who meets other specified requirements.

HB2090 - Emergency and military affairs; continuation

Summary

The statutory life of the Department of Emergency and Military Affairs and the State Emergency Council is extended eight years to July 1, 2031. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2091 - Technical correction; license application; clarification

Summary

Minor change in Title 41 (State Government) related to administrative procedures. Apparent striker bus.

HB2092 - Setoff debt; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 35 (Public Finances) related to state debts. Apparent striker bus.

HB2093 - Technical correction; unclaimed property; interest

Summary

Minor change in Title 44 (Trade and Commerce) related to unclaimed property. Apparent striker bus.

HB2094 - Technical correction; tax debt; enforcement

Summary

Minor change in Title 42 (Taxation) related to tax debt. Apparent striker bus.

HB2095 - Technical correction; health professionals

Summary

Minor change in Title 32 (Professions and Occupations) related to dentistry. Apparent striker bus.

HB2099 - Technical correction; statement of contest

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to conduct of elections. Apparent striker bus.

HB2100 - Elections; mail ballot; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to mail ballot elections. Apparent striker bus.

HB2101 - Technical correction; presidential candidates; ballot

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to presentation of presidential candidates on the ballot. Apparent striker bus.

HB2102 - Election of judges; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to election of judges. Apparent striker bus.

HB2103 - Special districts; elections; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to special district elections. Apparent striker bus.

HB2104 - Contest; state elections; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to contesting an election. Apparent striker bus.

HB2105 - Statement of contest; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to contesting a state election. Apparent striker bus.

HB2106 - Technical correction; state elections; contest

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to contesting state elections. Apparent striker bus.

HB2109 - Call center relocation

Summary

Employers intending to relocate a 'call center' (defined) from Arizona to another state or a foreign country are required to notify the Chief Executive Officer of the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA) at least 120 days before the relocation. Violations are subject to a civil penalty of up to \$10,000 for each day. The ACA is required to compile a semiannual list of all employers that relocate a call center to another state or a foreign country. These employers are not eligible for direct or indirect state grants or state guaranteed loans for five years.

HB2110 - Repeal; right to work; liability

Summary

Statute prohibiting agreements denying employment because of nonmembership in labor organizations is repealed. Modifies related civil liabilities to conform to the repeal. Conditionally enacted on the state Constitution being amended by the voters at the 2024 general election by passage of an unspecified House Concurrent Resolution (blank in original) relating to the right to work.

HB2111 - Broadband; internet protocol services; commission

Summary

The Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC) is required to oversee 'broadband service' and 'voice over internet protocol service' (both defined). The ACC is required to adopt rules to implement this requirements, and requirements for the rules are listed. The ACC is also required to conduct

evaluations and audits of facilities and infrastructure that are used to provide high-speed internet service.

HB2112 - Essential drugs; price increases; limits

Summary

A manufacturer or wholesale distributor is prohibited from engaging in 'price gouging' in the sale of an 'essential off-patent or generic drug' (both defined). The State Medical Assistance Program is authorized to notify the Attorney General of any increase in the price of an essential off-patent or generic drug if specified conditions apply. Within 45 days after a request from the Attorney General, the manufacturer of an essential off-patent or generic drug identified in a notice is required to submit a statement to the Attorney General that provides specified information on the cost of producing the drug and any other information that the manufacturer believes to be relevant to a determination of whether a violation has occurred. Establishes civil penalties for violations.

HB2113 - Student loan services; licensure

Summary

Adds a chapter to Title 6 (Banks & Financial Institutions) requiring a person acting as a 'student loan servicer' (defined) to obtain a license from the Deputy Director of the Financial Institutions Division of the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions (DIFI). Some exceptions. Establishes license application requirements and fees. Student loan servicer licenses expire on September 30 of each odd-numbered year and may be biannually renewed. Establishes requirements and prohibited practices for licensees as well as penalties for violations. Establishes a student loan ombudsman in DIFI to attempt to resolve complaints from student loan borrowers and establish a student loan borrower education course by October 1, 2023. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor.

HB2114 - Appropriation; financial aid trust fund

Summary

Makes a supplemental appropriation of \$36.7 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Financial Aid Trust Fund.

HB2116 - Election laws; revisions; appropriation

Summary

Numerous changes to statutes relating to election law. A conviction for a felony no longer suspends the person's right to vote. For an early ballot issued at an early voting location, if the voter presents proper identification, the county recorder is allowed to tabulate the voter's ballot without conducting signature verification on the ballot affidavit. The hours for on-site early voting are extended through 5:00PM on the Monday preceding the election, instead of 5:00PM on the Friday preceding the election, and emergency voting during that time period is eliminated. If a county recorder determines that a provisional ballot voter is not properly registered to vote, the county recorder is required to use the information from the provisional ballot to register the person to vote for subsequent elections. An electronic pollbook used in Arizona is required to comply with the requirements in the election instructions and procedures manual adopted by the Secretary of State.

Appropriates \$100,000 from the general fund in each of FY2023-24 and FY2024-25 to the Secretary of State to provide risk-limiting audit grants to officers in charge of elections to conduct risk-limiting audits for the 2024 general election instead of a hand count audit. The Secretary of State is required to report any findings and recommendations related to the use of risk-limiting audits to the Legislature by March 31, 2025.

HB2117 - Ballot measures; descriptive title; summary

Summary

The summary of a ballot measure printed on the official ballot as part of the descriptive title is required to be impartial. At least 30 days before the earliest date that official ballots and publicity pamphlets are sent to be printed, the Secretary of State and the Attorney General are required to post the approved impartial summaries of ballot measures on their websites, and the Secretary of State is required to provide a copy of the impartial summary to the committee that filed each ballot measure, if any.

HB2118 - Early ballot collection; limitations; repeal

Summary

It is no longer a class 6 (lowest) felony to knowingly collect voted or unvoted early ballots from another person.

HB2119 - Voting centers; board of supervisors

Summary

Only on a specific resolution of the county board of supervisors, the board is permitted to authorize the use of additional types of voting locations by using voting centers and early voting drop-off centers. A voting center is deemed to be a polling place on election day, and may be used as an early voting location. When an election is ordered and voting centers are used, the county board of supervisors is required to appoint a voting center election board for each voting center consisting of at least one inspector, one marshal and as many judges or clerks as needed. Requires there to be an equal number of inspectors in the various voting centers in the county who are members of the two largest political parties. The board of supervisors is authorized to appoint a minor who is at least 16 years of age to serve as a clerk of elections if a list of specified circumstances apply. School districts and charter schools cannot be required to reduce average daily membership for any student who is absent as a result of service on a voting center election board, and cannot count the absence against any mandatory attendance requirements for the student. County recorders are authorized to make changes to the approved early voting locations and are required to notify the public as soon as practicable.

HB2120 - Early voting; weekend hours

Summary

On-site early voting locations, including the locations at the county recorder's office, are required to be open until 7:00PM on the Saturday, Sunday and Monday immediately preceding election day.

HB2121 - Election procedures; registrations; campaign finance

Summary

Numerous changes to statutes relating to elections. For every person who provides proof of U.S. citizenship when applying for, renewing or replacing a driver license or nonoperating identification license, or updating the person's existing residence address or name on file with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT), ADOT is required to electronically collect and transmit voter registration information to the Secretary of State for the purpose of registering the person to vote or updating an existing voter registration record. The Secretary of State and ADOT Director, after consulting with all county recorders, are required to adopt rules to implement a secure automatic electronic voter registration system that collects and transmits voter registration information. The Secretary of State is required to evaluate implementation of a secure automatic electronic voter registration system at other agencies, including the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS). By December 31, 2022, any agency that allows a person to affirmatively register to vote or to update the person's registration through the internet must allow the person to complete the registration without a driver license or nonoperating identification license and with any proof of citizenship that is valid under Arizona law. Eliminates the requirement for a voter to live in the boundaries of an election district for 29 days prior to an election to be eligible to vote in that election. By the 2024 primary election and for each election thereafter, each county recorder is required to designate at least one election official at each polling place, voting center or early voting location in the county to serve as a registration clerk to facilitate and enable eligible persons to register to vote on-site on election day or during early voting. A registration clerk must be present for all hours during which a polling place, voting center or early voting location is open. Every qualified voter in Arizona has the right, after registering to vote, to vote a secret ballot in all elections for which that voter is eligible to vote. By December 31, 2026, the Secretary of State, county recorders and other officers in charge of elections are required to evaluate incorporating 'risk-limiting audit' (defined) protocols into ballot hand count procedures. Reduces individual and political action committee contributions limits to \$1,000 to candidates for legislative, county, municipal or district office, from \$6,250, and to \$2,500 for candidates for statewide office, from \$6,250. Much more. Due to voter protection, several sections of this legislation require the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

HB2122 - Campaign finance; corporate recipients; registration

Summary

A corporation, limited liability company (LLC) or labor organization that makes aggregate contributions of \$5,000 or more in statewide races, \$2,500 or more in legislative races, or \$1,000 or more in county, municipal, or other local races to a political action committee or to another corporation, LLC or labor organization in an attempt to influence the outcome of a candidate election is required to register and notify the appropriate filing officer no later than one business day after making that contribution. Information that must be included in the registration and notification is listed. Within five days after an initial threshold contribution, the corporation, LLC or labor organization is required to file a notarized sworn statement that the person, agent, or officer filing the registration and notice had authority to make that contribution on behalf of the corporation, LLC or labor organization. Failure to register, notify, or disclose according to these requirements is subject to a civil penalty of up to three times the total amount of contributions. Knowingly making a false filing is a class 1 (highest) misdemeanor.

HB2123 - Independent expenditures; corporations; funding disclosure

Summary

Any person other than an individual, including a corporation, limited liability company or labor organization that is not required to register as a committee and that makes an expenditure for an advertisement or fundraising solicitation is required to include in the advertisement or solicitation a disclosure of the person making the expenditure and whether the expenditure was authorized by any candidate, as well as the names of the four funding sources making the largest aggregate contributions to the person making the expenditure (instead of the three political action committees and only if the aggregate contributions exceeded \$20,000 during an election cycle). If an out-of-state contributor or group of contributors is a 'major funding source' (defined) to a corporation, limited liability company or labor organization, the disclosure is also required to include that the contributor is an out-of-state contributor. A corporation, limited liability company or labor organization that makes an independent expenditure and that accepts donations or contributions is required to file campaign finance reports.

HB2124 - Ballot measure amendments

Summary

Various changes to statutes relating to initiative and referendum measures. Repeals statute requiring constitutional and statutory requirements for statewide initiative measures to be strictly construed and requiring persons using the initiative process to strictly comply with those constitutional and statutory requirements. At any time before a person or organization submits an application for initiative petition or referendum petition, a political committee that intends to file that application is allowed to submit the proposed description of the principal provisions of the measure to the Attorney General for a determination of whether the description is lawful and sufficient. The Attorney General is required to approve or reject the description within ten days after submittal. If rejected, the Attorney General must state the reasons for the rejection. If approved, any challenge to the description must be filed in the superior court within ten days after the Attorney General's approval. Repeals statute allowing a political committee that intends to support or oppose an initiative or referendum measure to submit a copy of the text of the proposed law, referral or constitutional amendment to the director of the Legislative Council to prepare recommendations to improve the text of the proposed measure. Contains a legislative intent clause.

HB2125 - Repeal; imprisonment; abortion; advertising

Summary

Repeals statute requiring a punishment of two to five years of imprisonment for a person who provides or administers any drugs or substance or who uses any instrument or other means with intent to procure a miscarriage for a woman. Repeals statute requiring a punishment of two to five years of imprisonment for a woman who solicits any drugs or substance or who submits to an operation or use of any means with intent to procure a miscarriage. Repeals statute making a person guilty of a misdemeanor for willfully composing or publishing a notice or advertisement of any medicine for producing or facilitating a miscarriage or abortion, or for preventing conception, or for offering services by a notice or advertisement to assist in the accomplishment of a miscarriage or abortion.

HB2126 - Contraception; cost sharing prohibition

Summary

Health and disability insurers are prohibited from imposing deductibles, coinsurance, copayments, or other cost containment measures for contraceptive drugs, intrauterine devices, prescription barrier methods, or male sterilization. Religiously affiliated employers are not longer exempt from the requirement to provide coverage for contraceptives if the contract provides coverage for prescription drugs.

HB2127 - Minimum wage increase

Summary

Increases the minimum wage to \$15 per hour on and after January 1, 2025. Due to voter protection, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

HB2128 - Employers; employee salary history; prohibitions

Summary

Employers are prohibited from screening prospective employees based on previous wage or salary history, seeking the previous wage or salary history of any prospective employee from any current or former employer, checking public records for a prospective employee's previous wage or salary history, and discharging or in any other manner retaliating against any employee or prospective employee for opposing, making a complaint or testifying relating to any of these prohibited actions. Violations are subject to a civil penalty of \$5,000 for a first offense and an additional \$1,000 for each subsequent offense, up to \$10,000. A person in violation is liable to each employee or prospective employee for special damages of up to \$10,000 plus attorney fees. An action to recover special damages may be maintained against any employer in any court of competent jurisdiction by any one or more employees for and on behalf of the employee(s) and other similarly situated employees.

HB2129 - Wage disclosure; employee rights

Summary

Employers are prohibited from taking adverse employment action against an employee because the employee discloses his/her wage information, and from requiring an employee to sign a waiver or other document that prohibits such disclosure. Establishes penalties for violations.

HB2130 - Family and medical leave; coverage

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2026, family and medical leave insurance benefits are payable to a 'covered individual' (defined) who meets one of the following requirements: is caring for a new child during the first year after the birth, adoption or foster care placement of that child; is caring for a family member with a 'serious health condition' (defined); has a serious health condition that makes the covered individual unable to perform the functions of their position; qualifies for 'qualifying exigency leave' (defined) due to being on active duty or having been notified of an impending call or order to active duty in the armed forces; or is in need of 'safe leave' (defined) due to domestic violence or abuse. Family and medical leave insurance benefits are payable for up to 24 weeks, except that benefits for the employee's own serious health condition are payable for up to 26 weeks. Establishes a formula for determining the amount of benefits and a formula for payroll contributions to finance the payment of benefits. Any covered individual who exercises the right to family and medical leave

insurance benefits is entitled, on the expiration of that leave, to be restored by the employer to the position held by the covered individual when the leave commenced, or to a position with equivalent terms and conditions. Prohibits retaliatory personnel actions for exercising specified rights. Establishes civil penalties for violations. More. Severability clause. Emergency clause.

HB2131 - Overtime pay

Summary

On the effective date of this legislation, the Industrial Commission is required to set a salary amount at the 40th percentile of weekly earnings of full-time nonhourly workers in the lowest-wage census region in the 2nd quarter of the year immediately preceding the update published by the U.S. Department of Labor. To qualify as an individual who is exempt from the overtime pay requirements in the federal Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 and related regulations, an individual must be compensated on a salary basis in an amount per week, exclusive of board, lodging or other facilities, that is not less than this amount set by the Commission. The Commission is authorized to adopt rules to implement these requirements.

HB2132 - Student loan servicers; licensure.

Summary

Adds a chapter to Title 6 (Banks & Financial Institutions) requiring a person acting as a 'student loan servicer' (defined) to obtain a license from the Deputy Director of the Financial Institutions Division of the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions (DIFI). Some exceptions. Establishes license application requirements and fees. Student loan servicer licenses expire on September 30 of each odd-numbered year and may be biannually renewed. Establishes requirements and prohibited practices for licensees as well as penalties for violations. Establishes a student loan ombudsman in DIFI to attempt to resolve complaints from student loan borrowers and establish a student loan borrower education course by October 1, 2023. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor.

HB2133 - Candidates; missed filings; termination

Summary

If a candidate committee fails to file a timely and complete campaign finance report within five days after the filing deadline, the candidate's candidacy is terminated by operation of law, is prohibited from making any further expenditures, and the candidate is no longer eligible to be a candidate for the office for which the candidate committee is established.

HB2134 - Campaign finance; caregiving expenditures

Summary

Declares that a candidate committee's payment for direct care, protection and supervision of a child or other individual for whom the candidate has direct caregiving responsibilities is a lawful expenditure of candidate committee monies. A legislative intent section states that this change is clarifying and not substantive.

HB2135 - TPT; additional rate; online lodging

Summary

Levies an additional transaction privilege tax on every person engaging or continuing in the online lodging marketplace classification of 16.5 percent of the tax base. The Department of Revenue is required to separately account for the revenues collected from the additional tax rate and the monies must be deposited in the Housing Trust Fund. Due to a potential increase in state revenue, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage, and becomes effective on signature of the Governor.

HB2136 - Homeless; restrooms; water; statewide preemption

Summary

Counties and municipalities are required to provide 24-hour daily access to county-maintained or municipality-maintained public restrooms and potable water for use by homeless individuals.

HB2137 - Children's health insurance program; eligibility

Summary

Beginning October 1, 2023, a person under 19 years of age whose gross household income is at or below 250 percent, increased from 200 percent, of the federal poverty level, is eligible for the Children's Health Insurance Program (KidsCare).

HB2138 - Abortion regulation; benefits

Summary

A pregnant woman who is barred from seeking an abortion and who is compelled by the state to carry the pregnancy to term and give birth to a child is entitled to a list of benefits from the state, including compensation for reasonable expenses directly related to prenatal, intrapartal, and postpartal periods of the woman's pregnancy and birth, automatic eligibility for public assistance including Temporary Assistance for Needy Families and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program until the child reaches 18 years of age, compensation for costs of health, dental, and vision insurance for the child until the age of 18, child support in specified circumstances, and a fully funded college savings plan for the benefit of the child. To obtain these benefits, a woman is required to file an affidavit with the Department of Economic Security indicating that, but for state law, the woman would have chosen to terminate the pregnancy and not give birth to the child.

HB2139 - Medical services; purchase; study committee

Summary

Establishes a 15-member Medical Services Purchase Program Study Committee to research and make recommendations for establishing and implementing a medical services purchase program. The Committee is required to submit a report of its findings and recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature by March 1, 2024, and self-repeals July 1, 2024.

HB2140 - Schools; feminine hygiene products; appropriation

Summary

School district schools and charter schools that serve students in any of grades 6 through 12 are required to make feminine hygiene products available in all women's and gender-neutral restrooms in the school, and are prohibited from charging a student or the student's family for a feminine hygiene product. Appropriates \$800,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Education to distribute to school districts and charter schools to provide feminine hygiene products.

HB2141 - AHCCCS; dental care; pregnant women

Summary

The list of covered services under the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) is expanded to include comprehensive dental care for women who are at least 21 years of age and in any stage of pregnancy. Appropriates an unspecified amount (blank in original) from the general fund and an unspecified amount (blank in original) from federal Medicaid authority in FY2023-24 to the AHCCCS Administration for dental services to pregnant women. Appropriates an unspecified amount (blank in original) from the Prescription Drug Rebate Fund in FY2023-24 to the AHCCCS Administration to cover costs incurred due to eligibility changes directly related to the introduction of a dental benefit for pregnant women. By October 1, 2024, the AHCCCS Administration is required to report to the Governor and the Legislature the actual costs incurred to provide dental services to pregnant women and the actual costs incurred due to eligibility changes directly related to the introduction of a dental benefit for pregnant women during FY2023-24.

HB2142 - Produce incentive program; annual appropriation

Summary

Appropriates \$5 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 and each FY after to the Arizona Department of Economic Security to implement the Produce Incentive Program.

HB2143 - Rulemaking review; time frame

Summary

When the Legislature has granted a one-time rulemaking exemption to an agency, the agency is required to review any rule adopted under the exemption within six months after the rule was adopted, reduced from one year, to determine whether it should be amended or repealed.

HB2144 - Open meetings; capacity; posting; violation

Summary

All public bodies are required to provide for an amount of seating sufficient to accommodate the reasonably anticipated attendance of all persons desiring to attend the deliberations and proceedings, when feasible. The agenda for a public meeting is required to include notice of the time that the public will have physical access to the meeting place. A head of a public body that violates this requirement is liable for a civil penalty as provided in statute for open meeting law violations.

HB2145 - Dude ranches; historical markers

Summary

At the request of a dude ranch that is designated for inclusion in the Arizona Dude Ranch Heritage Trail Program, the Arizona Historical Society, in cooperation with the Arizona State Parks Board and the largest dude ranch or guest ranch association in Arizona, is required to issue a historical marker for the dude ranch within two years after the request. Monies in the Permanent Arizona Historical Society Revolving Fund may be used to issuing historical markers for a dude ranch that is designated for inclusion in the Program. Appropriates \$75,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Historical Society to issue historical markers for a dude ranch that is designated for inclusion in the Program.

HB2146 - Full-day kindergarten students; ADM

Summary

For the purpose of school funding, the definition of 'full-time student' is modified to require a full-day kindergarten program to meet for at least 712 hours during the school year.

HB2147 - School funding; inflation adjustment

Summary

Beginning in FY2023-24, the Legislature is required to increase the amount of district additional assistance and charter additional assistance by at least two percent. For FY2024-25 and each fiscal year after, the Legislature is required to increase the amount of district additional assistance and charter additional assistance by a minimum growth rate of either two percent or the change in the GDP price deflator from the second preceding calendar year to the calendar year immediately preceding the budget year, whichever is less. The amount of district additional assistance and charter additional assistance cannot be reduced below the base level established for FY2023-24.

HB2148 - School districts; expenditure limitation

Summary

For the purpose of calculating the aggregate expenditure limitation for school districts, the 'base limit' is changed to the total amount of expenditures of local revenues of all school districts in FY2022-23, instead of FY1979-80. Conditionally enacted on the state Constitution being amended by passage of an unspecified House Concurrent Resolution (blank in original) at the 2024 general election.

HB2149 - Exchange programs; student count

Summary

Beginning in the 2023-24 school year, school district governing boards may admit nonresident foreign students in exchange programs and are no longer limited to admitted the number of foreign students equal to the number of resident students enrolled in that local education agency who are currently participating in a foreign exchange program. A school district or charter school is authorized to include foreign exchange students in the district's or charter school's student count and obtain state funding for those students.

HB2150 - Humanitarian service organization special plates

Summary

The Arizona Department of Transportation is required to issue humanitarian service organization special license plates if a person pays \$32,000 in start-up costs by December 31, 2023. Of the \$25 annual fee, \$8 is an administrative fee and \$17 is a donation to the newly established Humanitarian Service Organization Special Plate Fund, to be allocated to a charitable organization that has a global network of at least 1.2 million persons, works to better the world and communities through projects relating to literacy, peace, water, and health, and that meets other specified requirements.

HB2151 - Literacy endorsement; noncertificated teachers; requirement

Summary

Beginning August 1, 2025, the rules adopted by the State Board of Education (SBE) that establish a literacy endorsement for certificated teachers who provide literacy instruction in kindergarten programs or grades one through five must be expanded to include a literacy endorsement or the equivalent for noncertificated teachers who provide literacy instruction in kindergarten programs or grades one through five.

HB2152 - Initiative; referendum; signatures; electronic submittal

Summary

The Secretary of State is required to provide a system for qualified electors to sign initiative and referendum petitions by way of a secure internet portal. The system is required to verify the qualified elector's identity. The person or organization that files the application for initiative or referendum petition may choose to collect up to one-half of the number of signatures required by use of the online signature collection system.

HB2153 - Presidential preference election; independent voters

Summary

Voters registered without a political party designation may vote in the presidential preference election and may select the ballot of any political party at that election.

HB2154 - Administrative costs; limit; STOs

Summary

School tuition organizations are required to allocate at least 95 percent, increased from 90 percent, of annual revenue from contributions for the purpose of income tax credits for educational scholarships or tuition grants.

HB2155 - Middle school students; civics; instruction.

Summary

Establishes the Arizona Civics Education and Leadership Development Program within the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) to provide civics education and leadership development training to middle school students who are enrolled in a school district, charter school, or private school in Arizona. ADE is required to develop procedures for eligible nonprofit organizations to apply to be instructional service providers for the Program, and eligibility requirements are listed. By November 1 of each year, each service provider is required to report specified information on the Program to ADE, and ADE is required to compile the reports and submit them to the Governor and the Legislature. Appropriates \$300,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the newly established Arizona Civics Education and Leadership Development Fund for the Program.

HB2157 - Medical malpractice; statute of limitations

Summary

Increases the statute of limitations on a cause of action for medical malpractice to five years, from two years, after the cause of action accrues.

HB2158 - Fire district board members; employees

Summary

A member of a fire district board is no longer prohibited from being an employee of the fire district.

HB2159 - Professional development personnel; teachers; appropriation

Summary

Appropriates \$3 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) to distribute to school districts that have a low teacher experience index for the purpose of hiring professional development and support personnel. ADE is required to distribute 50 percent of the monies to school districts in counties with a population of less than 500,000 persons and 50 percent to school districts in counties with a population of 500,000 persons or more. Establishes reporting requirements for fund recipients.

HB2160 - School mental health professionals; academy

Summary

Eligible postsecondary institutions are required to implement an Arizona School Mental Health Professionals Academy to incentivize students to enter the school psychology, school social work and school counseling professions and to commit to work as a school psychologist, school social worker or school counselor in public schools in Arizona. The Arizona Board of Regents (ABOR), in consultation with eligible postsecondary institutions, is required to develop and implement centralized administrative processes for the Academy. The Academy may include new or existing pathways to these professions, and may include graduate programs but not doctoral programs. Eligible postsecondary institutions are required to provide to each student enrolled in the Academy an annual scholarship in an amount up to the actual cost of tuition and fees for a maximum of three academic years. Establishes scholarship requirements. By March 1, 2024 and each year after, ABOR is required to report specified information on the Academy to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee

(JLBC) and the Governor's Office of Strategic Planning and Budgeting (OSPB). Appropriates an unspecified amount (blank in original) from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the newly established Arizona School Mental Health Professionals Academy Fund for the Academy.

HB2162 - Outpatient treatment centers; facility fees

Summary

An outpatient treatment center that has the same governing authority as a licensed hospital is no longer exempt from statutes regulating health care institutions if the outpatient treatment center charges a 'facility fee' (defined).

HB2163 - Health care institutions; civil penalties

Summary

The maximum civil penalty for violations of health care institution regulations is increased to \$1,000, from \$500.

HB2164 - Subsequent irrigation; non-expansion areas; procedures

Summary

The circumstances that must exist for the Director of the Department of Water Resources to designate an area that is not included in an active management area as a subsequent irrigation non-expansion area are modified to include that there is insufficient groundwater to provide a 'reasonably safe supply for irrigation' (defined) of the cultivated lands in the area at the reasonable projected rates of withdrawal, instead of at the current rates of withdrawal. In making the determination, the Director is allowed to consider credible evidence that indicates likely future changes to rates of withdrawal. Also modifies the procedure for the designation of a subsequent irrigation non-expansion area initiated by petition.

HB2167 - Drug offenses; homicide; sentencing

Summary

Establishes the crime of drug trafficking homicide, a class 1 (highest) felony, for transferring a dangerous drug or narcotic drug and the injection, inhalation, absorption or ingestion of the drug causes another person's death or was a contributing cause of the other person's death. A person convicted of drug trafficking homicide must be sentenced to a minimum sentence of 10 calendar years, with a presumptive sentence of 16 calendar years and a maximum sentence of 25 calendar years. A person with a previous conviction of drug trafficking homicide or a class 2 (second highest) or class 3 (upper mid-level) felony involving a dangerous offense must be sentenced to a minimum sentence of 15 calendar years, with a presumptive sentence of 20 calendar years and a maximum sentence of 29 calendar years. Drug trafficking homicide is added to the definition of 'serious offense' and 'violent or aggravated felony' for sentencing purposes, and to the definition of 'dangerous crime against children' if committed against a minor who is under 15 years of age.

HB2168 - Good Samaritan; medical assistance

Summary

Extends for five years, to July 1, 2028, the repeal date for statute protecting a person who, in good faith, seeks medical assistance for someone experiencing a drug overdose from prosecution for the possession or use of a controlled substance or drug paraphernalia if the evidence for the violation was gained as a result of the person's seeking medical assistance. Emergency clause.

HB2171 - Don Bolles memorial.

Summary

The Legislative Council is authorized to provide for the placement in Wesley Bolin Plaza of a memorial dedicated to the commemoration of Don Bolles. Public monies are not authorized for the costs of the memorial. Self-repeals October 1, 2027.

HB2172 - Massage therapy; communication proficiency; repeal

Summary

The Board of Massage Therapy is no longer required to establish by rule communication proficiency requirements related to an applicant's ability to protect health and safety in connection with the practice of massage therapy.

HB2173 - Nursing homes; advisory council

Summary

Establishes a 10-member Nursing Care Institution Advisory Council in the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) to advise ADHS on matters related to the oversight of nursing care institutions and on issues concerning nursing care institution residents and their families. The Council is required to annually submit a report of its analysis of the ADHS oversight of nursing care institutions along with any recommendations for legislative or administrative action to the Governor and the Legislature.

HB2174 - Supported decision-making; supporter obligations

Summary

Adds a new article to Title 14 (Trusts, Estates and Protective Proceedings) regulating 'supported decision-making agreements,' defined as an agreement between an adult with a 'disability' (defined as a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities) and a 'supporter' (defined) to enable the adult to make life decisions without impeding the adult's self-determination. An adult is authorized to voluntarily enter into a supported decision-making agreement to authorize the supporter to provide supported decision-making, assist the adult with accessing relevant information and understanding that information, and assist the adult in communicating the adult's decisions to appropriate persons. The supported decision-making agreement is required to set forth the rights and obligations of both the adult and the supporter. If the supporter intimidates or deceives the adult in procuring the supported decision-making agreement, the supporter is subject to criminal prosecution and civil penalties. The supporter is prohibited from receiving compensation as a result of the supporter's duties under a supported-decision making agreement. An 'interested person' (defined) is authorized to file a verified petition with the superior court to determine the validity of the supported decision-making agreement. A supported decision-making agreement is required to be signed by the adult and the supporter in the presence of two or more subscribing witnesses or a notary public. A supported decision-making agreement terminates if at any time the adult becomes an

'incapacitated person' (defined elsewhere in statute) or on the appointment of a guardian. Establishes a standard form for supported decision-making agreements and requires supported decision-making agreements to be in substantially that form. A supported decision-making agreement is added to the definition of 'governing instrument' for the purpose of Title 14 (Trusts, Estates and Protective Proceedings). Effective January 1, 2024.

HB2175 - AHCCCS; complex rehabilitation technology

Summary

The Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System is required to establish focused rules and policies for 'complex rehabilitation technology' (defined) products and services that consider the customized nature of complex rehabilitation technology and the broad range of services necessary to meet the unique medical and functional needs of people with complex medical needs. Provisions that must be included in the rules and policies are listed.

HB2176 - AHCCCS; outpatient services

Summary

Outpatient speech therapy for eligible persons who are at least 21 years of age is no longer excluded from the list of medically necessary health and medical services that Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System contractors is required to provide.

HB2177 - Sentencing; concealed weapons permits; surrender

Summary

When imposing a sentence for an offense that results in the person being a prohibited possessor or prohibiting a defendant from possessing or purchasing a firearm during the duration of an order of protection, the court is required to inquire if the defendant possesses a concealed weapons permit. If the defendant possesses a concealed weapons permit, the court must require the defendant to surrender the permit or submit an affidavit declaring that the permit is lost. If the defendant does not surrender the permit, the court is required to revoke the concealed weapons permit and notify the Department of Public Safety (DPS) of the revocation. If a person is placed on probation and does not surrender a revoked concealed weapons permit, the probation department is required to locate the defendant, seize the permit, and transfer it to DPS.

HB2178 - Patient information; gun safety; appropriation

Summary

A licensed physician or nurse practitioner who provides well-baby and pediatric services is required to inform the parent or guardian of a child during an office visit for those services of gun safety measures that may be implemented in the home, including proper gun storage, and the risks to children who find a gun in the home. By January 2, 2024, the Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) is required to prepare a pamphlet that includes information regarding gun safety measures that parents and guardians may implement in the home and to distribute the pamphlet free of charge to physicians, nurse practitioners and health care institutions. Appropriates \$250,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to ADHS to prepare the pamphlet.

HB2179 - Firearm transfers; domestic violence; offenses

Summary

For the purpose of the criminal code, the definition of 'prohibited possessor' of a firearm is expanded to include any person who has been convicted of either a domestic violence offense that involved another of a specified list of offenses, or any other offense that involves the use or attempted use of physical force or the threatened use of a deadly weapon if the victim and the defendant have a domestic relationship (as defined elsewhere in statute), and to include any person who is subject to an order of protection that was issued after the person received notice and had an opportunity to participate in the proceedings. At the time of sentencing, the court is required to inform a person who is a prohibited possessor due to a domestic violence conviction that the person is prohibited from owning or possessing a firearm, and to order the person to transfer all firearms to the appropriate law enforcement agency or a federally licensed firearms dealer within 24 hours after the court issues the order. The law enforcement agency or federally licensed firearms dealer that receives a transferred firearm may dispose of the firearm in accordance with state and federal law. More.

HB2180 - Firearm purchases; waiting period; offense

Summary

It is a class 6 (lowest) felony for a firearms 'retailer' (defined) to deliver a firearm before the expiration of a mandatory waiting period of three days after the purchase of firearm, excluding weekends and legal holidays.

HB2181 - Firearm dealers; firearms transfers; requirements

Summary

A 'firearms dealer' (defined) that transfers firearms to persons in Arizona is required to take reasonable measures to prevent the transfer of firearms to straw purchasers or firearms traffickers, including screening for indicators, prohibiting dealer personnel from directing a customer on how to answer questions on forms that must be completed in connection with the sale, and limiting purchases of firearms to one purchase per 30 days per civilian, non-law enforcement customer. A firearms dealer is required to take reasonable measures to prevent the transfer of firearms to individuals who are prohibited from purchasing firearms and individuals who are too dangerous to possess firearms, including refusing to transfer a firearm until a background check has been completed and the transferee is cleared to purchase the firearm, refusing to transfer a firearm or ammunition to an individual exhibiting signs of intoxication or mental instability, refusing to sell firearms at firearm shows unless all firearm sales at the shows are conducted only on completion of a background check, and performing background checks for private sellers for a reasonable fee. Also establishes requirements for firearms dealers that sell firearms over the internet or telephone or through other electronic means, requirements for firearms dealers to take reasonable measures to prevent theft, and requirements for firearms dealers to take reasonable measures to assist law enforcement in investigating and preventing criminal access to firearms. A firearms dealer is required to maintain a liability insurance policy with a minimum policy limit of \$1 million to potentially compensate victims for damage to property and for injury to or death of any individual as a result of a firearms dealer's wrongful conduct in the transfer of any firearm or ammunition. Violations of any of these requirements are subject to a civil penalty of \$500 for each violation.

HB2182 - Firearm sales; transfers; background checks

Summary

If neither party to a prospective firearms sale or transfer is a licensed firearms dealer, the parties must complete the transaction through a licensed firearms dealer. Some exceptions. The dealer must process the sale or transfer and comply with all requirements of federal, state and local law as if the dealer were a party to the transaction, including a background check on both parties. If the dealer cannot legally deliver the weapon to the purchaser, the dealer must return the weapon to the seller. If the dealer cannot legally return the weapon to the seller, the dealer must deliver the weapon to law enforcement. The dealer may charge a fee of up to \$20 for the costs incurred in facilitating the sale or transfer. Violations are a class 5 (second-lowest) felony.

HB2183 - Firearm sales; permit verification; requirements

Summary

The Department of Public Safety (DPS) is required to maintain a secure website portal that allows federally licensed firearms dealers to check the permit status of a person who presents a concealed weapons permit to purchase a firearm. If a person who is purchasing or receiving a firearm in Arizona presents a concealed weapons permit to a federally licensed firearms dealer, the dealer is required to confirm the validity of the permit by checking the portal. Appropriates \$300,000 from the School Safety Interoperability Fund in FY2023-24 to DPS for the cost of developing and maintaining the portal.

HB2184 - Severe threat order of protection

Summary

A petitioner is authorized to file a verified petition in the superior court or a municipal court requesting the court to issue a severe threat order of protection (STOP order). The petition for a STOP order must include a list of specified information, including a specific statement of either a credible threat of death or serious physical injury or an act of violence that resulted in or was intended to cause death or physical injury that occurred within the preceding 6 months, or a specific behavior or act that justifies the reasonable belief that the respondent is a danger to self or others. Evidence the court is required to review is listed. The court is authorized to order a mental health evaluation of the respondent at no cost to the respondent. The court is required to issue an ex parte temporary STOP order on the day of or day after the court receives the petition, if the court determines that there is probable cause to believe that the respondent poses a danger to self or others and that, for the safety of the respondent and others, the respondent should not possess a firearm for the duration of the order, which is 14 days. The court is authorized to schedule a hearing on a petition for a STOP order within 14 days after receipt of the petition. At a hearing, the court is required to issue a STOP order if the court determines that clear and convincing evidence exists to believe the respondent poses a danger to self or others and that, for the safety of the respondent and others, the respondent should not possess a firearm for the duration of the order, which is 1 year. Within 90 days after a STOP order is issued, the respondent is entitled to one hearing on written request to quash the order. Establishes a process for extending a STOP order. If the respondent to a petition for a STOP order is a minor, the petition must be transferred to the juvenile court. A person who is subject to an ex parte temporary STOP order or a STOP order is prohibited from possessing or purchasing a firearm, and violations are a class 4 (lower mid-level) felony. It is a class 5 (second lowest) felony to make a false sworn statement for the purpose of obtaining a STOP order.

HB2185 - TPT; exemption; firearm storage devices

Summary

The list of exemptions from transaction privilege taxes is expanded to include sales of 'safe firearm storage devices' (defined). Applies to taxable periods beginning on or after the first day of the month following the general effective date.

HB2186 - Discrimination; prohibited; protective hairstyles

Summary

It is an unlawful employment practice for any employer, labor organization or joint labor-management committee controlling apprenticeship or other training or retraining programs, including on-the-job training programs, to discriminate against any individual because of the individual's 'protective hairstyle' (defined), race or ethnicity. It is unlawful for a nursery, elementary, secondary, undergraduate or postgraduate private school or other place of education to discriminate against any individual because of the individual's protective hairstyle, race or ethnicity.

HB2187 - Day of racial healing; observed

Summary

Designates the third Tuesday in January in each year as the National Day of Racial Healing, which is not a legal holiday.

HB2188 - Beekeepers special plates; deadline extension

Summary

The deadline by which a person must pay \$32,000 to the Arizona Department of Transportation for the implementation of Arizona beekeepers special license plates is extended two years, to December 31, 2024.

HB2189 - Textbooks; adverse representation; prohibition

Summary

Governing boards for common schools and high schools are prohibited from approving or prescribing any textbook or other instructional material that contains any matter reflecting adversely on persons on the basis of race, ethnicity, sex, religion, disability, nationality, sexual orientation or gender identity.

HB2190 - Health professions; fingerprint cards; websites

Summary

Beginning January 1, 2024, an applicant for licensure or license renewal from any of the following health profession regulatory boards is required to have a valid fingerprint clearance card: the Arizona Medical Board, the Arizona Board of Osteopathic Examiners in Medicine and Surgery, the Naturopathic Physicians Medical Board, the Board of Homeopathic and Integrated Medicine Examiners, the Board of Behavioral Health Examiners, the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, the Arizona Regulatory Board of Physician Assistants, the Board of Nursing, the Board of Respiratory Care Examiners, the State Board of Dispensing Opticians, and the State Board of Optometry. Beginning January 1, 2024, an applicant for licensure as a midwife, hearing aid dispenser, audiologist, or speech-language pathologist, and an applicant for certification as a radiologic

technologist from the Department of Health Services is required to have a valid fingerprint clearance card. Additionally, each health profession regulatory board's public website is required to have a list of licensees or certificate holders that includes specified information, including the status of the license or certificate and a list of official actions taken by the board against each licensee or certificate holder. Effective January 1, 2024.

HB2191 - State law; local violation; repeal.

Summary

Repeals statute requiring the Attorney General to investigate any official action taken by the governing body of a county or municipality that a member of the Legislature alleges violates state law or the state Constitution, and withholding state shared monies from the county or municipality if the Attorney General concludes that there is a violation and if the county or municipality fails to resolve the violation within 30 days.

HB2192 - Firearms; ammunition; storage; civil penalty

Summary

A person is prohibited from storing or keeping a firearm and/or ammunition in any residence unless the person either keeps the firearm and/or ammunition in a securely locked box, equips the firearm with a device that renders the firearm inoperable without a key or combination, or carries the firearm and/or ammunition on his person or within such close proximity to his person that the person can readily retrieve and use the firearm as if it was carried on his person. Violations are subject to a civil penalty of at least \$1,000.

HB2193 - Underage persons; possession; ownership; firearms

Summary

A person who is under 21 years of age, instead of 18 years of age, and who is unaccompanied by a parent, grandparent, guardian, or certified firearms safety instructor, is prohibited from knowingly carrying or possessing a firearm in any place that is open to the public, on a means of transportation on any street or highway, and on any private property other than private property owned or leased by the person or the person's parent, grandparent, or guardian. Political subdivisions are authorized to prohibit a person who is under 21 years of age, instead of a minor, and who is unaccompanied by a parent, grandparent, guardian, or certified firearms safety instructor, from knowingly possessing or carrying a firearm in any place that is open to the public, on a means of transportation on any street or highway, and on any private property other than private property owned or leased by the person or the person's parent, grandparent, or guardian. It is a class 6 (lowest) felony to sell or give a firearm or ammunition to a person who is under 21 years of age, instead of to a minor, without written consent of that person's parent or legal guardian. Some exceptions, including for active members of the U.S. Armed Forces. Does not apply to a person who is at least 18 years of age on the effective date of this legislation.

HB2196 - Appropriation; department of public safety

Summary

Appropriates \$75 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Department of Public Safety for the building or repair of infrastructure in Arizona.

HB2197 - Wills; electronic signatures; requirements

Summary

Various changes to statutes related to electronic wills. An electronic signature on a will may be signed by a person who is 'electronically present' (defined) if specified conditions are met. A written statement affirmatively agreeing to serve as the qualified custodian of an electronic will may be executed by an electronic signature and maintained as an electronic record. Establishes a form for an affidavit for an attested self-proving electronic will.

HB2198 - Claimant; guardian ad litem; procedure

Summary

When a claimant for workers' compensation or death benefits is a minor or incapacitate person, the Industrial Commission may appoint a guardian ad litem to represent the best interests of the mior or incapacitated person. Deletes authorization for the Commission to appoint a trustee to appear for the minor or incapacitated person.

HB2199 - Cosmetology instructors

Summary

Modifies the qualification for a license to teach cosmetology, aesthetics, nail technology or hairstyling to allow an applicant to have at least one year of instructor experience in another state or country, in lieu of having a current license in another state or country. A student who is enrolled in a cosmetology school and who intends to become an instructor is allowed to be a paid employee of the school.

HB2200 - Liquor; liability; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 4 (Alcoholic Beverages) related to liquor liability. Apparent striker bus.

HB2201 - Technical correction; bingo license; transfer

Summary

Minor change in Title 5 (Amusements and Sports) related to bingo licenses. Apparent striker bus.

HB2202 - Wage rates; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 23 (Labor) related to wage rates. Apparent striker bus.

HB2203 - Technical correction; wage board; powers

Summary

Minor change in Title 23 (Labor) related to wage board powers. Apparent striker bus.

HB2204 - Technical correction; vehicle accident report

Summary

Minor change in Title 28 (Transportation) related to vehicle accident report forms. Apparent striker bus.

HB2205 - Technical correction; overtaking bicycles

Summary

Minor change in Title 28 (Transportation) related to overtaking bicycles. Apparent striker bus.

HB2207 - Insurance; reimbursement rates; pharmacists

Summary

Health and disability insurers that issue, amend, deliver, or renew a subscription contract, policy, or evidence of coverage after the effective date of this legislation are required to provide reimbursement coverage to a pharmacist at a rate not less than the rate provide to a licensed physician, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. In order for the service or procedure to be covered, the pharmacist is required to act within the scope of practice and the service or procedure must otherwise be covered under the policy.

HB2208 - Department of liquor licenses; continuation

Summary

The statutory life of the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control is extended eight years to July 1, 2031. Retroactive to July 1, 2023.

HB2209 - Economic opportunity; industrial development authority

Summary

The statutory life of the Office of Economic Opportunity is extended eight years to July 1, 2031. Retroactive to July 1, 2023. Also makes various changes to statutes related to the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Authority.

HB2210 - Library trustees; annual report

Summary

The deadline for the trustees of a public library to make an annual report to the appropriate municipal governing body is moved to the second Monday of July each year, from the first Monday of July.

HB2215 - Hazardous waste manifest resubmittals; fees

Summary

Repeals statute allowing the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality to return an improperly completed manifest for a shipment of hazardous waste to the person who prepared the manifest and require the person to complete and resubmit the manifest, and eliminates the fee of \$20 for resubmittal of the manifest.

HB2217 - Water protection; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 45 (Waters) related to water protection. Apparent striker bus.

HB2218 - Technical correction; power authority; monies

Summary

Minor change in Title 30 (Power) related to the Arizona Power Authority. Apparent striker bus.

HB2219 - Technical correction; power authority; water

Summary

Minor change in Title 30 (Power) related to water rights. Apparent striker bus.

HB2220 - State elections; contest; technical correction

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to contest of a state election. Apparent striker bus.

HB2221 - Technical correction; certificate of election

Summary

Minor change in Title 16 (Elections and Electors) related to delivery of certificate of election. Apparent striker bus.

HB2224 - Homeschool; private school students; examinations

Summary

The Arizona Department of Education (ADE) is required to establish a program to allow any student enrolled in a private school in Arizona or any homeschooled student in Arizona to take, at no cost to the student or the student's parent, any nationally standardized norm-referenced achievement examination, the statewide assessment, or any examination related to college or university admissions that assesses reading and mathematics. ADE is required to offer these examinations on

weekends, and must provide a contact who is available to discuss examination results and any learning or remediation options. ADE is required to annually notify the parent of each student receiving empowerment scholarship account monies of this program. Appropriates \$1 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to ADE for the purposes of this legislation.

HB2225 - ADOA; alternative routes applicants

Summary

The Director of the Arizona Department of Administration (ADOA) is required to evaluate all state employee positions and identify positions that are suitable for 'skilled through alternative routes applicants' (defined). ADOA's online state jobs application portal is required to identify those positions that are suitable for applicants who have postsecondary degrees and those positions that are suitable for skilled through alternative routes applicants. By October 1, 2023, the Director of ADOA is required to submit to the Governor and the Legislature a report on which state employee positions may be modified to accept skilled through alternative routes applicants.

HB2227 - Child care monies; eligible organizations

Summary

The Department of Economic Security (DES), with the approval of the federal government, is required to amend Arizona's Child Care Development Fund Plan to exempt out-of-school time provider organizations that meet specific criteria from licensure requirements in order for the organization to receive child care assistance through the Child Care Development Fund monies Arizona receives. Establishes registration criteria that must be met in lieu of an out-of-school time provider organization being licensed.

HB2228 - Home solicitation sales

Summary

A sale made by an entity that is regulated by the Department of Insurance and Financial Institutions or its 'affiliates' is exempt from regulation as a 'home solicitation sale' (defined). A buyer in a home solicitation sale is prohibited from canceling the sale during the period of time during which cancellation is allowed if the seller in good faith makes a substantial beginning of performance of the contract at the buyer's request before the buyer gives notice of cancellation.

HB2230 - Appraiser; claims; time limitation

Summary

A person who has a cause of action for damages against a real estate appraiser for malpractice, negligence, or an error or omission in connection with a real estate appraisal or an appraisal-related service is required to commence the action before the earlier of either the expiration of the applicable statute of limitations for the type of claim that is being pursued or four years after the date on which the appraisal-related service giving rise to the action was performed or should have been performed. Does not apply to a claim that alleges that an appraiser knowingly and intentionally committed fraud or made a gross misrepresentation.

HB2231 - Early absentee voting; limitations; conflicts

Summary

Early voting is renamed early absentee voting. Qualified electors are only allowed to vote by early absentee ballot if the elector is physically unable to go to the polls due to illness, hospitalization, incarceration, or other confinement, or the elector expects to be absent from the elector's precinct at the time of the election, including electors covered by the federal Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act, or the elector is blind or has a visual impairment. Severability clause. Directs legislative council staff to prepare conforming legislation.

HB2232 - Elections; identification; revisions; mail-in; tabulation.

Summary

For all primary and general elections, a voter is prohibited from receiving or voting a ballot unless the voter has presented valid state-issued identification. All voting is required to occur on election day only, except for absentee ballots. Voters are allowed to vote by absentee ballot only for one of a list of specified reasons. All ballots are required to be cast in person by the voter at the voter's election precinct polling place. All ballots are required to be paper ballots that include a hologram, an identifiable sequence marking or another similar system for preventing fraud, and must allow a voter to receive a uniquely marked or numbered ballot. All ballots must be counted by hand and canvassed and the returns made within 24 hours after the polls are closed. Repeals the active early voting list and all statutes relating to voting by mail. Deletes all references to electronic tabulation and prohibits the use of electronic voting systems other than for accessible voting technology. County boards of supervisors are prohibited from changing a polling place unless the voters in that precinct are notified by mail at least two years in advance. County boards of supervisors are prohibited from requiring a voter or any other person to wear a facial mask at a polling place or be vaccinated against or tested for a virus as a condition of entering a polling place. Much more.

HB2233 - Election contests; procedures

Summary

Any Arizona voter is allowed to contest the election of any person declared elected to a state office or the declared result of a ballot measure on the grounds of votes in which the chain of custody is broken or early votes that have inconsistent signatures or personal information. All appeals of the final judgment issued in an election contest must be filed directly in and heard by the Arizona Supreme Court, and must be filed within 10 days after issuance of the final judgment. A response must be filed within five days, and a reply must be filed within three days after the response is filed. The Arizona Supreme Court is required to schedule a hearing to be held within five days after the filing date of the reply and is required to render a decision within five days after the hearing. For the purpose of inspection of ballots before a trial, an organization or entity is deemed a person and may provide for a rotating series of individuals to inspect on behalf of the organization or entity. The parties have the right to physically examine all physical ballots and all physical ballot images, any early ballot envelopes, and the electors' registration records. The court is required to allow ample time to the parties for a thorough examination and cannot restrict the examination in any manner. The parties have the right to full discovery on any matter that could pertain to the election in any way, and the court is required to make every attempt not to limit discovery.

HB2234 - Appropriation; Glassford Hill road

Summary

Appropriates \$9.9 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) for improvements to Glassford Hill Road. ADOT may only spend these monies if the Town of Prescott Valley has a commitment for at least \$1.1 million in matching monies for the improvements to Glassford Hill Road from sources other than the state of Arizona.

HB2235 - Appropriation; San Carlos Apache college

Summary

Appropriates \$2.5 million from the general fund in each of FY2023-24, FY2024-25, and FY2025-26 to the Governor's Office on Tribal Relations for distribution to the San Carlos Apache College for the remedial education of students who graduated from a public high school in Arizona and are enrolled in classes at the College on a campus in Arizona.

HB2236 - G&F; fees; exemption; tribal members

Summary

A person who is an enrolled member of a federally recognized Indian tribe located wholly or partially in Arizona is exempt from the fees for licenses, permits, tags and stamps and application fees prescribed by the Game and Fish Commission.

HB2237 - State parks fees; exemptions

Summary

A person who is an enrolled member of a federally recognized Indian tribe located wholly or partially in Arizona is exempt from admission fees, camping permit fees and park service fees of any state park.

HB2238 - Appropriation; school breakfasts and lunches

Summary

Appropriates \$106 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Superintendent of Public Instruction to provide free breakfasts and lunches to students in kindergarten through 12th grade in each charter school and school district.

HB2239 - Financial aid; private scholarships; requirements

Summary

Beginning in the FY2024-25 school year, a university under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Board of Regents or a community college is prohibited from reducing a student's 'gift aid' (defined) because the student receives a private scholarship award, except by up to the amount by which the gift aid exceeds the student's actual 'cost of attendance' (defined), and is prohibited from considering a student's private scholarship awards when determining the financial aid award for that student.

HB2240 - Minimum wage increase

Summary

Increases the minimum wage to \$15 per hour on and after January 1, 2024. Due to voter protection, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

HB2242 - Unclaimed property; locator registration

Summary

A 'locator' is required to register with the Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) and pay a registration fee in an amount determined by ADOR. Locator registration requirements are specified, and registration is valid for four years. On written request, ADOR is required to provide all unclaimed property account information for all unclaimed accounts only to a registered locator. ADOR is allowed to charge a fee for each request. A locator that receives unclaimed property account information from ADOR is prohibited from distributing that information to other locators or persons, other than the property owner, for compensation. If an owner enters into a written agreement authorizing a locator to claim the unclaimed property on the owner's behalf or if the owner has sold the right to claim the property to a locator, ADOR is required to distribute the property or monies in accordance with that agreement. An agreement to recover property is enforceable if a list of specified conditions apply. The fee or payment agreed on cannot be more than 30 percent of the value of the recoverable property. Some exceptions.

HB2243 - Insulin; health insurance coverage

Summary

Health and disability insurers are required to limit the total amount that a subscriber or enrollee must pay for a covered 'prescription insulin drug' (defined) to \$25 per 30-day supply of insulin, regardless of the amount or type of insulin required to fill the prescription. Drug manufacturers or distributors of insulin operating in Arizona are required to make insulin available through local pharmacies to person who are uninsured or underinsured for a cost of no more than \$30 for a 30-day supply.

HB2244 - Environmental permitting; burdened communities; requirements.

Summary

By 120 days after the effective date of this legislation, the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) is required to adopt a list of 'burdened communities' (defined as a census tract that is ranked in the bottom 33 percent of census tracts in Arizona for median annual household income). By 60 days after a burdened community is designated, the governing body of the municipality in which the community is located is required to designate a representative of the burdened community. Beginning 180 days after the effective date of this legislation, ADEQ is prohibited from granting a 'permit' (defined) for a new 'facility' (defined as an electric generating facility, sewage treatment plant, solid waste facility, landfill, or other similar facilities) or for the expansion of an existing facility that is located in whole or in part in a burdened community unless the permit applicant first prepares an environmental impact report and holds a public hearing on the report. ADEQ cannot issue a decision on the permit application until at least 60 days after the public hearing.

HB2245 - Generic prescription drugs; manufacturing

Summary

The Arizona Department of Health Services (ADHS) is required to enter into 'partnerships' (defined) to increase competition, lower prices, and address shortages in the market for generic prescription drugs, to reduce the cost of prescription drugs, and to increase patient access to affordable drugs. ADHS is required to enter into partnerships resulting in the production or distribution of generic prescription drugs by a drug company or generic drug manufacturer that is registered with the United States Food and Drug Administration, in order to produce a generic prescription drug at a price that results in savings and improves patient access to affordable medications. Each drug must be made available to health care providers, patients, and purchasers at a transparent price and without rebates, other than federally required rebates. The partnerships must include the production of at least one form of insulin, and ADHS is required to prioritize drugs for chronic and high-cost conditions. Establishes additional requirements for the partnerships and establishes reporting requirements.

HB2246 - AHCCCS; eligibility; immigration status

Summary

The definition of 'eligible person' for the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS) is expanded to include a person who is otherwise eligible but for the person's immigration status. Repeals statute requiring a person applying for AHCCCS to provide verification of U.S. citizenship or qualified alien status.

HB2247 - Private prisons; contracts; prohibition

Summary

Beginning from and after the effective date of this legislation, the Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC) is prohibited from entering into a new contract with any private or public institution located inside or outside Arizona for facilities or the operation of facilities dedicated to the confinement of persons who are committed to ADC. Repeals statutes governing private prison contracts and private prison contractors. Beginning July 1, 2024, ADC is required to administer all correctional health care services and is prohibited from entering into a contract with a private entity to administer correctional health care services. Repeals statute establishing rate structures for inmate medical services.

HB2248 - Accountants; board review; request timeline

Summary

A person who is aggrieved by an action taken by the Executive Director of the Arizona State Board of Accountancy is required to file a written request for board review of the action within 45 days, increased from within 30 days, after the date of the letter informing the person of the action.

HB2249 - Nursing care institutions; medical directors

Summary

A medical director of a nursing care institution is required to be certified as a medical director by the American Board of Post-Acute and Long-Term Care Medicine or an equivalent organization as specified by the Arizona Department of Health Services. If a nursing care institution hires or contracts

with a medical director who is not certified, the medical director is required to become certified within five years after the date of the contract or initial hire. A medical director of a nursing care institution who is employed or contracted on or before January 1, 2023 is required to become a certified medical director by January 1, 2028.

HB2250 - Minimum staff ratios; nursing homes

Summary

Establishes minimum direct care staff-to-resident ratios for nursing care institutions as follows: 1 certified nurse aide to every 8 residents for the day shift, 1 'direct care staff member' (defined) to every 10 residents for the evening shift, and 1 direct care staff member to every 14 residents for the night shift. Some exceptions.

HB2252 - Inmates; documentation; workforce reentry

Summary

The Arizona Department of Corrections (ADC) is required to provide an inmate who is discharged from imprisonment for a felony offense and who intends to reside in Arizona with relevant documentation to assist the inmate in obtaining postrelease employment, including coordinating with the Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) to provide the inmate with a nonoperating identification license or replace the inmate's driver license or nonoperating identification license, if necessary. ADOT is required to allow copies of birth certificates along with ADC record cards to serve as valid forms of photo identification to obtain a license. ADC is required to provide an inmate with a list of documentation, including a copy of the inmate's work record and a resume that includes any trade learned by the inmate.

HB2253 - Appropriation; health innovation trust fund.

Summary

Appropriates \$200 million from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Arizona Health Innovation Trust Fund.

HB2254 - Rulemaking; regulatory costs; legislative ratification

HB2255 - Funeral practices; transportation protection agreements

HB2261 - Birth certificates; sex designation

HB2262 - Birth certificates; gender

HB2265 - Appropriations; community colleges

HB2267 - Tax credit; earned income

HB2274 - Income tax; credits; subtractions.

HB2275 - Misclassification; tax fraud; task force

HB2276 - Prisoners; forest restoration projects; expungement

HB2277 - Appropriation; railway safety inspectors

HB2278 - Well drilling; groundwater basins.

HB2283 - Tribal economic development; study committee

HB2286 - Appropriation; Little Colorado River levee

HB2287 - Appropriation; astronomy discovery center

HB2289 - Appropriation; State Route 24

HB2290 - Insurance; claims; appeals; provider credentialing

HB2291 - School districts; superintendents; contracts

HB2292 - Motor vehicle dealers; sales; cancellation

HB2294 - Expenditure limitation; school districts; repeal..

HB2295 - STO scholarships; means testing

HB2296 - Probationers; prisoners; search; seizure authority

HB2299 - Appropriation; Hunt Highway

HB2300 - Appropriation; Central Arizona Parkway

HB2304 - Voting locations; precinct-based

HB2305 - Ballots; signature verification; observers

HB2306 - Ballot custody; verification; observers

HB2307 - Elections; hand counting; machines; prohibition

HB2308 - Secretary of state; election; recusal

HB2309 - Sovereign authority; law enforcement

HB2310 - Auditor general; law enforcement bonus

HB2311 - School board members; qualifications; age

HB2312 - Women's shelters; male employees; liability

HB2313 - Child placement; relative search; notice.

HB2314 - Foster homes; inactive licenses.

HB2315 - Primary residence; property tax; exemption

HB2316 - Federal government; mandatory vaccinations; prohibition

HB2317 - School counselors; parental consent

HB2318 - Affordable housing; tax credits; extension

HB2319 - Elections; rule of construction

HB2320 - National guard; active duty combat

HB2321 - Adverse actions; religious; political beliefs

HB2322 - Early ballots; signatures; guidelines; challenges

HB2323 - Water augmentation fund; brackish groundwater

HB2324 - Technical correction; judges; election

HB2325 - Mail ballot elections; technical correction

HB2326 - Certificate of election; technical correction

HB2327 - Housing trust fund; unclaimed property

HB2328 - Arizona community land trust fund

HB2329 - First-generation home buyers assistance; appropriation

HB2330 - Post-traumatic stress injury day

HB2331 - Arizona criminal justice commission; membership

HB2332 - Firearms safety; training; schools

HB2333 - Appropriation; coordinated reentry planning

HB2334 - Permanent early voting list

HB2335 - Cat declawing; prohibition; exceptions.

HB2336 - Tuition; family; posttraumatic stress; suicide

HB2337 - Dietitian nutritionists; licensure

HB2338 - AHCCCS; preventive dental care

HB2339 - Prisoners; medical records; family access

HB2340 - Pet dealers; state preemption; repeal

HB2341 - County jails; education programs; appropriation

HB2342 - AHCCCS; infant male circumcision

HB2343 - Nutrition; health; pilot programs; grants

HB2344 - Pharmacy board; duties; regulation

HB2345 - Expenditure limitation; school districts; repeal.

HB2346 - Outpatient treatment centers; exemption

HB2347 - AHCCCS; continuation.

HB2348 - Auxiliary containers; regulation; prohibition; repeal

HB2349 - Instructional school garden program

HB2350 - State properties; grass lawns; prohibition

HB2351 - Conversion therapy; prohibition; minors

HB2352 - Lunch debt; grant program; schools

HB2353 - Pupils; unpaid school meal fees

HB2354 - Local agriculture; public schools; program

HB2355 - Appropriation; constables; body armor

HB2356 - Railroads; annual safety inspections.

HB2357 - Broadband; internet protocol services; commission.

HB2358 - State emergency; eviction reporting; prohibition

HB2359 - Landlord; tenant; rent increase; limitation

HB2360 - Arizona community impact statement

HB2361 - Schools; academic standards; social studies.

HB2362 - State shared revenues; withholding; repeal

HB2363 - Landlord tenant; evictions for cause

HB2364 - Lobbyists; gift ban exemption

HB2365 - Foster children; adulthood; stipend

HB2366 - Landlord tenant; evictions; assistance

HB2367 - Property taxes; elderly assistance fund

HB2368 - Elder abuse; pamphlet; long-term care

HB2369 - Sexual harassment; nondisclosure agreements; prohibition

HB2370 - Minors; consent; venereal disease prevention

HB2371 - Technical correction; insurance; existing actions

HB2372 - Colorado River water transfers; limit

HB2373 - Permits; automated permitting platform

HB2374 - State lake improvement fund; appropriation

HB2375 - State land transfer; Bullhead City

HB2376 - Agricultural land; foreign ownership; prohibition

HB2377 - Public officers; lobbying; prohibition

HB2378 - Officials; political action committee prohibition

HB2379 - Hotel; motel; vouchers; homeless; prohibition

HB2380 - Secretary of state; address confidentiality

HB2381 - Mobile homes; recreational vehicles; fund

HB2382 - Technical correction; chiropractic

HB2383 - Conformity; internal revenue code.

HB2384 - Release credits; prisoners

HB2385 - Chemical agents; prohibited uses; police

HB2386 - Sexual assault study committee

HB2387 - Wrongful arrest; record clearance

HB2388 - Health care workers; employment rights

HB2389 - Protective hairstyles; discrimination prohibited

HB2390 - Local planning; residential housing; repeal

HB2391 - Higher education; increased costs; restrictions

HB2392 - Statewide ADA coordinator; appropriation

HB2393 - Marijuana; testing

HB2394 - Firearms; sovereign authority

HB2395 - Repeal; individual income tax

HB2396 - Student activity fees; conscience exemption.

HB2397 - Standing committees; bill subject matters

HB2398 - Bailable offenses; requirements; release

HB2399 - Juveniles; civil rights restoration

HB2400 - Area agencies on aging; appropriation

HB2401 - TPT; diapers; feminine hygiene; exemption

HB2402 - Small business incubator program

HB2403 - JROTC; public safety academy; grants

HB2404 - Franchises; regulation

HB2405 - Community choice energy study committee

HB2406 - Water treatment facilities; loan repayment

HB2407 - Preschool pilot program; appropriation

HB2408 - Appropriation; fentanyl testing strips.

HB2409 - Independent corrections oversight committee

HB2410 - Public schools; contracts; early termination

HB2411 - Water supply; elimination; reduction; damages

HB2412 - Foreclosure sales; housing department; registry

HB2413 - Teachers; water conservation instruction; appropriation

HB2414 - Sentencing; concealed weapons permits; surrender.

HB2415 - Active early voting lists; removal

HB2416 - Technical correction; sports facilities account

HB2417 - HOV lane; pregnant drivers

HB2418 - Law enforcement; response times; requirements

HB2419 - Moving violations; injured pedestrians; penalties

HB2420 - Law enforcement; families; tuition scholarships

HB2421 - CPR training; teachers; students

HB2422 - Arizona criminal justice academy

HB2423 - Technical correction; public records

HB2424 - County procedures; technical correction

HB2425 - Cities and towns; technical correction

HB2426 - Technical correction; prior authorization; timelines

HB2427 - Domestic violence; pregnant victim; sentencing

HB2428 - Private universities; Arizona teachers academy

HB2429 - Occupational licenses; convictions

HB2430 - EORP; appropriations; repayment

HB2431 - Insurance; existing actions; technical correction

HB2432 - Technical correction; payment method

HB2433 - Technical correction; occupational safety; exemption

HB2434 - Legislators; per diem; rate increase

HB2435 - Immigrant; alien; terminology.

HB2436 - Study committee; educator health insurance

HB2437 - Transmission lines; applications; exceptions

HB2438 - Board of supervisors; powers; water

HB2439 - Vehicle emissions inspections; enactment date

HB2440 - Electric energy; power companies; priorities

HB2441 - State tree; residential planning

HB2442 - Temporary non-expansion area

HB2443 - Navigable stream adjudication commission; extension

HB2444 - Natural resource conservation districts; revisions

HB2445 - Groundwater permits; technical correction

HB2446 - Smart and safe fund; distribution

HB2447 - TPT; exemption; motor vehicle manufacturers

HB2448 - Appropriation; groundwater; Santa Rosa canal

HB2449 - Appropriation; Pinal East-West Corridor

HB2450 - Ak Chin Indian Community plates

HB2451 - Prescription digital therapeutics; pilot program

HB2452 - State employees; recognition; technical correction

HB2453 - Appropriation; widening; I-10.

HB2454 - Clergy; priests; duty to report

HB2455 - Developmental disabilities; Prader-Willi syndrome

HB2456 - ASDB; continuation

HB2457 - Anesthesiologist assistants; licensure

HB2458 - Race; ethnicity; prohibited instruction

HB2459 - Schools; governing board members; employment

HB2460 - Suspension; requirements; K-4 students

HB2461 - Technical correction; public health

HB2462 - Technical correction; AHCCCS; application process

HB2463 - Technical correction; AHCCCS; capitation rates

HB2464 - Technical correction; bulk food; applicability

HB2465 - Technical correction; ALTCS insurance; exemption

HB2466 - Technical correction; health services; monitoring

HB2467 - International medical graduates; licensure

HB2468 - Unprofessional conduct; health professionals

HB2469 - Fentanyl; border; public health crisis

HB2470 - AHCCCS; rapid genome sequencing

HB2471 - Government investments; plans; fiduciaries; products

HB2472 - Social credit; use; prohibition

HB2473 - Dental hygienists; scope of practice

HB2474 - School immunizations; exclusions

HB2475 - Hospitals; early treatment protocols; COVID-19

HB2476 - Health care institutions; provider; liability

HB2477 - Electoral college; support

HB2478 - Aggravated assault; law enforcement employees

HB2479 - Law enforcement merit system; continuation

HB2480 - Collegiate women's wrestling program; appropriation

HB2481 - Appropriation; irrigation sprinkler systems; xeriscaping

HB2482 - Appropriations; crime victim notification fund.

HB2483 - Backyard fowl; regulation; prohibition

HB2484 - Failure to return vehicle; repeal.

HB2485 - Aggravated assault; ambush; police; classification

HB2486 - Clinical research; psilocybin; grants; appropriation

HB2487 - Technical correction; double punishment

HB2488 - Discharging firearms; technical correction

HB2489 - DUI; public safety; technical correction

HB2490 - Accident reports; police; technical correction

HB2491 - Technical correction; obstructing governmental operations

HB2492 - Technical correction; emergency interception

HB2493 - Nonresident real estate transactions; notice

HB2494 - Technical correction; health services; fees

HB2495 - Technical correction; liquor licenses

HB2496 - Transmission lines; definition

HB2497 - Elections; special districts; technical correction

HB2498 - Do-not-call list; text messages

HB2499 - Nutrition assistance; transition pilot program

HB2500 - Sexual assault victims; financial assistance

HB2501 - Dependent tax credit; additional amount

HB2502 - Child support; date of pregnancy

HB2503 - Patient visitation; hospitals

HB2504 - STO scholarships; foster care students

HCM2001 - Postal service; urging continued independence

Summary

The Legislature urges the U.S. Congress to take appropriate measures to ensure that the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) remains an independent establishment of the federal government, to reform the USPS's burdensome requirement to prefund its retiree health benefits and enact investment reforms for its retiree health fund, and urges Congress not to privatize all or any part of the USPS. The Secretary of State is directed to transmit copies of this memorial to the President of the U.S. Senate, the Speaker of the U.S. House and each member of Congress from Arizona.

HCM2003 - Technical correction; urging the president

Summary

A blank memorial. Apparent striker bus for a message to federal government officers.

HCM2004 - Urging Congress; national forest health

HCM2005 - Hunting; angling; wildlife conservation

HCM2006 - Urging eradication; salt cedars; waterways

HCR2001 - School district expenditures; authorization.

Summary

The Legislature authorizes school districts to spend local revenues in the amount of \$1,385,809,642 in excess of the expenditure limitation prescribed pursuant to the state Constitution in FY2022-23. This authorization is effective only on the approval of this resolution by at least 2/3 of the membership of each house of the Legislature by roll call vote on or before March 1, 2023.

HCR2002 - School district expenditures; authorization

Summary

The Legislature authorizes school districts to spend local revenues in the amount of \$1,385,809,642 in excess of the expenditure limitation prescribed pursuant to the state Constitution in FY2022-23. This authorization is effective only on the approval of this resolution by at least 2/3 of the membership of each house of the Legislature by roll call vote on or before March 1, 2023.

HCR2003 - Elections; bonds; technical correction

Summary

Proposes a minor change in Article VII, Section 13, of the state Constitution related to bond elections. Apparent striker bus for a proposition to be referred to the ballot at the next general election.

HCR2004 - Legislators; minimum age of eighteen

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to lower the minimum age to qualify to be a member of the Legislature to 18, from 25, and to require the person to be a resident of Arizona for at least three consecutive years at the time of election and of the district from which s/he is elected for at least one consecutive year at the time of election. Previously the person was required to be a resident of Arizona for at least three years and a resident of the county from which s/he is elected for at least one year.

HCR2005 - School districts; expenditure limitation; repeal...

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to repeal the expenditure limitation for school districts. Applies to FY2025-26 and after.

HCR2006 - Bonds; elections; technical correction

Summary

Proposes a minor change in Article VII, Section 13, of the state Constitution related to bond elections. Apparent striker bus for a proposition to be referred to the ballot at the next general election.

HCR2007 - Slavery; indentured servitude; prohibition

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to declare that no slavery or involuntary servitude shall exist in Arizona or any place subject to Arizona's jurisdiction.

HCR2008 - Right to work; repeal

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to repeal the right to work or employment without membership in labor organizations.

HCR2009 - Constitutional right to vote

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to declare that the right to vote is a fundamental right. Any law or regulation that burdens that right must be narrowly tailored to further a compelling governmental interest.

HCR2010 - Expenditure limitation; school districts

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to change the 'base limit' for the purpose of calculating the aggregate expenditure limitation for school districts to the total amount of expenditures of local revenues of all school districts in FY2022-23, instead of FY1979-80.

HCR2012 - Support; water management policies

Summary

The members of the Legislature continue the tradition of leadership and support for appropriate water management practices and policies that protect property and water rights and that provide for the continued safety and prosperity of the State of Arizona.

HCR2013 - Clean and healthy environment

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to state that all people of Arizona have a right to a clean and healthy environment, including clean air and water, and to the preservation of the natural, scenic and aesthetic values of the environment. Declares that Arizona's public natural resources are the common property of all the people, including future generations. As trustee of these resources, the state is required to conserve and maintain them for the benefit of all the people.

HCR2014 - Same-sex marriage; constitutional right

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to declare that marriage between two individuals cannot be prohibited or void on the basis of the sex, race, ethnicity, or national origin of those individuals.

HCR2015 - School districts; expenditure limitation; repeal..

HCR2016 - Article V convention; term limits

HCR2019 - Trial by jury; administrative proceedings

HCR2020 - Technical correction; bond elections

HCR2021 - Ratification; equal rights amendment.

HCR2022 - School districts; expenditure limitation; repeal.

HCR2023 - Death penalty; prohibition.

HCR2024 - Bartlett Dam; height increase

HCR2026 - Schools; English language learners; requirements

HCR2027 - Russell Pearce; death resolution

HR2001 - Technical correction; Grand Canyon day

HR2002 - Securing America's lands; foreign interference

SB1001 - Pronouns; biological sex; school policies

Summary

An employee or independent contractor of a school district or charter school is prohibited from knowingly addressing or referring to a student who is under 18 years of age by a pronoun that differs from the student's biological sex without written permission from the student's parent. A school district or charter school is prohibiting from requiring an employee or independent contractor to address or refer to a person by a pronoun that differs from the person's biological sex if doing so is contrary to the employee's or contractor's religious or moral convictions. School boards are required to adopt policies to implement these requirements.

SB1002 - Appropriation; livestock loss board

Summary

Appropriates \$250,000 from the general fund in FY2023-24 to the Livestock Loss Board.

SB1004 - Court security officers; duties; jurisdiction

Summary

Court security officers are authorized to respond to threats to and emergencies involving a court participant, including a juror, witness, or victim.

SB1005 - Unjustified actions; parental rights

Summary

Except in 'unjustified actions' (defined elsewhere in statute), the court is prohibited from granting attorney fees, expenses, or damages to a governmental entity or official for a claim or defense asserted in a suit brought by a parent based on a violation of statutory parental rights.

SB1007 - Nuclear emergency management; appropriations; assessments

Summary

Appropriates \$2.43 million in FY2023-24 and \$2.48 million in FY2024-25 from the Nuclear Emergency Management Fund for use by the Division of Emergency Management of the Department of Emergency and Military Affairs and the Arizona Department of Agriculture for programs to implement the State Off-Site Nuclear Emergency Response Plan. Assesses those same amounts in those fiscal years against each consortium of public service corporations and municipal corporations engaged in constructing or operating a commercial nuclear generating station in Arizona. Emergency clause.

SB1014 - Eyeglasses; prescriptions

Summary

A prescription for ophthalmic lenses, other than contact lenses, is valid for two years unless otherwise specified by the prescribing physician.

SB1016 - AHCCCS; speech therapy

Summary

Outpatient speech therapy for eligible persons who are at least 21 years of age is no longer excluded from the list of medically necessary health and medical services that Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System is required to provide. Monies from the Hospital Assessment Fund are prohibited from being used to provide outpatient speech therapy to persons who are at least 21 years of age.

SB1017 - AHCCCS; cochlear implants

Summary

Cochlear implants for eligible persons who are at least 21 years of age is no longer excluded from the list of medically necessary health and medical services that Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System is required to provide. Monies from the Hospital Assessment Fund are prohibited from being used to provide cochlear implants for eligible persons who are at least 21 years of age.

SB1019 - Gila River Indian Community plates

Summary

The Department of Transportation is required to issue Gila River Indian Community special license plates if a person pays \$32,000 in start-up costs by December 31, 2023. Of the \$25 annual fee, \$8 is an administrative fee and \$17 is a donation to the Gila River Indian Community Transportation Committee, to be used only for traffic control devices on highways on the Gila River Indian Reservation that meet specified requirements.

SB1026 - State monies; drag shows; minors

Summary

State tax monies and federal monies passing through the state treasury are prohibited from being used by any person or entity for a 'drag show targeting minors' (defined), and are prohibited from

being distributed to any person or entity that operates a drag show targeting minors. A person or entity that is convicted of a violation of these prohibitions cannot receive or spend any state monies for 36 months after the conviction.

SB1030 - Drag performers; drag shows; regulation

Summary

County boards of supervisors are required, instead of allowed, to adopt a zoning ordinance that provides for the regulation and use of adult oriented businesses and facilities, and the list of businesses that must be regulated under that ordinance is expanded to include 'drag show' (defined) permits, 'drag performer' (defined) permits, and establishments that conduct drag shows. Drag shows are prohibited from being conducted between the hours of 1:00 AM and 8:00 AM on Monday through Saturday and between the hours of 1:00 AM and 12 noon on Sunday.

SB1032 - Developmental disabilities; spina bifida.

Summary

The definition of 'developmental disability' is expanded to include a severe, chronic disability that is attributable to 'spina bifida' (defined).

SB1037 - Superior court commissioner; appointment; qualifications

Summary

In any county, instead of only in counties having three or more superior court judges, the presiding judge is authorized to appoint court commissioners to serve at the presiding judge's pleasure. Statute allowing each superior court judge to appoint a court commissioner and establishing the powers of court commissioners is repealed. In counties with fewer than three superior court judges, if sufficient state monies are appropriated, the state and county must each pay one-half of a court commissioner's salary.

SB1038 - Probate advisory panel; establishment

Summary

Establishes a 9-member Probate Advisory Panel in the Office of the Governor. The Panel is required to hold a public meeting at least once a year on how to improve the guardianship and conservatorship laws through statutory changes. The Panel is required to submit a report of its findings and recommendations to the Governor and the Legislature by November 15 of each year. Session law provides for the initial terms of Panel members.

SB1039 - Don Bolles memorial

Summary

The Legislative Council is authorized to provide for the placement in Wesley Bolin Plaza of a memorial dedicated to the commemoration of Don Bolles. Public monies are not authorized for the costs of the memorial. Self-repeals October 1, 2027.

SB1040 - Public schools; restrooms; reasonable accommodations

Summary

A public school is required to provide a reasonable accommodation to any person who is unwilling or unable to use either a multi-occupancy restroom or changing facility designated for the person's 'sex' (defined) and located in a public school building or multi-occupancy sleeping quarters while attending a public school-sponsored activity, and who requests in writing a reasonable accommodation from the public school. Any person whose written request for a reasonable accommodation is denied by the public school has a private cause of action against the public school unless the public school can demonstrate that the accommodation would cause an undue hardship. Any person who encounters a person of the opposite sex in a multi-occupancy restroom or changing facility designated for the person's sex and located in a public school building or who is required by a public school to share sleeping quarters with a person of the opposite sex has a private cause of action against the public school if the public school gave the person of the opposite sex permission to use the restroom, changing facility, or sleeping quarters.

SB1041 - Chiropractic care; nutritional supplements

Summary

Licensed doctors of chiropractic are authorized to prescribe or administer nonprescription water-soluble nutritional supplements.

SB1042 - School districts; aggregate expenditure limitation

Summary

For the purpose of calculating the aggregate expenditure limitation for school districts, the 'base limit' is changed to the total amount of expenditures of local revenues of all school districts in FY2024-25, instead of FY1979-80. Conditionally enacted on the state Constitution being amended by passage of an unspecified Senate Concurrent Resolution (blank in original) at the 2024 general election. Applies to fiscal years beginning July 1, 2025 and after.

SB1043 - Expenditure limitation; school districts; repeal

Summary

Repeals statutes relating to the aggregate expenditure limitation for all school districts. Conditionally enacted on the state Constitution being amended by a vote of the people at the 2024 general election to repeal the expenditure limitation for school districts by passage of an unspecified Senate Concurrent Resolution (blank in original). If enacted, applies to FY2025-26 and after. Due to voter protection, this legislation requires the affirmative vote of at least 3/4 of the members of each house of the Legislature for passage.

SB1044 - Student discipline; nonattendance; suspension; requirements

Summary

If a student is suspended from school for nonattendance, including being truant or having an unexcused absence for less than one class period during the day, the person imposing the suspension is required to transfer the suspended student to a location on school premises that is isolated from other students and provide the suspended student with academic work during the suspension period.

SB1045 - Arizona professional soccer plates

Summary

The Department of Transportation is required to issue Arizona Professional Soccer Club special license plates if a person pays \$32,000 in start-up costs by December 31, 2023. Of the \$25 annual fee, \$8 is an administrative fee and \$17 is a donation to the newly established Arizona Professional Soccer Club Special Plate Fund, to be allocated to a charitable organization that is an Arizona professional soccer club foundation that develops youth soccer programs in Arizona and that meets other specified requirements.

SB1046 - Arbitrators; appointment requirements

Summary

The list of qualified persons who have volunteered to serve as arbitrators that each superior court is required to maintain must consist of any person who is qualified by training, experience, or credentials as well as attorneys. Before being placed on the list, the court is required to obtain the person's written consent to volunteer as an arbitrator. The court is prohibited from requiring an attorney to serve as an arbitrator.

SB1047 - Interfering with law enforcement; offense

Summary

A person commits interfering with law enforcement, a class 2 (mid-level) misdemeanor, if the person knowingly enters a crime scene that is closed to the public by placement of a peace officer's barrier, sign, or tape, or if the person intentionally disobeys a peace officer's reasonable verbal order to remain at least 20 feet away from a 'dangerous incident' (defined).

SB1048 - Campaign finance; reporting threshold; lobbyists

SB1049 - Homeowners' associations; Betsy Ross flag

SB1050 - Appropriation; DUI; data collection

SB1051 - Census adjustment; population threshold

SB1052 - Biomarker testing; insurance coverage; definitions

SB1053 - Veterinary medicine; electronic means

SCR1001 - Violent crime; evidence-based strategies

Summary

The members of the Legislature support strategies such as focused deterrence and blight reduction to effectively prevent and reduce violent crime; oppose calls to defund the police and instead support appropriating resources to law enforcement; oppose forcing law enforcement agencies to fund significant percentages of their budgets through fines, fees and forfeitures and instead support funding them through a consistent and transparent budgetary process; support providing law enforcement with more tools to manage individuals who are dealing with mental health and substance abuse issues; and support implementing evidence-based reforms that reduce prison populations, decrease recidivism, focus policework on high-risk offenders, and expand rehabilitative programming.

SCR1003 - School districts; expenditure limitation; repeal

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to repeal the expenditure limitation for school districts. Applies to FY2025-26 and after.

SCR1004 - Aggregate expenditure limitation; school districts

Summary

The 2024 general election ballot is to carry the question of whether to amend the state Constitution to change the aggregate expenditure limitation for all school districts by using FY2024-25 as the base year, instead of FY1979-80. Applies to FY2025-26 and after.

SCR1005 - School districts; expenditure limit; authorization

Summary

The Legislature authorizes the expenditure of local revenues by school districts in excess of the expenditure limitation prescribed in the state Constitution in FY2022-23. This authorization is effective only on the approval of this resolution by at least 2/3 of the members of each house of the Legislature by roll call vote by March 1, 2023.



2022 Boards & Commissions Annual Report

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January 13, 2023

Greetings!

City of Tempe
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In Tempe, we are committed to maintaining strong community connection with our residents by emphasizing the importance of open government and transparent communication. In an effort to reach this goal, I am proud to announce our seventh Board and Commission Annual Report.

Corey D. Woods
Mayor

Jennifer Adams
Vice-Mayor

Arlene Chin
Councilmember

Doreen Garlid
Councilmember

Berdetta Hodge
Councilmember

Randy Keating
Councilmember

Joel Navarro
Councilmember

The City of Tempe has 28 boards, commissions and public bodies that advise the Tempe City Council and staff on topics ranging from economic development and sustainability to veteran's affairs and disability concerns. We are fortunate to have 268 Tempe residents and community members serve on these boards and commissions. We are grateful to have engaged individuals willing to take time away from their own busy lives and family and friends to make a difference in the city where they live.

This annual report is a resource to help understand the issues and proposals that our Boards and Commissions are working on and how they relate to the Council's Strategic Priorities (listed below). We hope you'll enjoy learning about our goals and accomplishments and that you may be inspired to serve our community in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Corey D. Woods', with a long, sweeping underline.

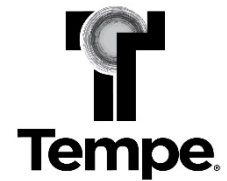
Corey D. Woods
Mayor

City Council Priorities:

- 1. Ensuring a safe and secure community through a commitment to public safety and justice.*
- 2. Developing and maintaining a strong community connection by emphasizing the importance of open government, customer service and communication with community members.*
- 3. Enhancing the quality of life for all Tempe residents and workers through investment in neighborhoods, parks, the arts, human services, and city amenities, with an emphasis on equity and diversity.*
- 4. Implementing sustainable growth and development strategies to improve Tempe's environment, quality of life and economic outcomes. Tempe strives to make long-term generational investments in technology, infrastructure and public transit that create a safe, clean, equitable and healthy city.*
- 5. Maintaining long-term financial stability and vitality by focusing on economic development, business retention and generating employment to create a robust and diverse economic base.*

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ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

Sec. 2-204. Powers and duties.

The commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To advise the City Council, through the Community Services Department, in the development of an arts and culture plan and any subplans thereto and to promote such plans;
- (2) To support the City's General Plan goals relating to arts and culture and encourage diverse citizen participation in arts and culture programs and initiatives;
- (3) To advise City staff on arts and culture programs, projects, policies and initiatives;

To advise the City Council, through the Community Services Department, in articulating the vision for and explore the critical issues relating to arts and cultural development based on projected arts and culture funding.

TCC § Chapter 2, Article V, Division 3, Section 2-200

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Jacqueline Bernatt	2021-present	10/10
William Carr	2022-present	7/10
Jeff Davis	2020-present	7/10
Maureen Kobierowski	2019-present	10/10
Harper Lines	2021-present	8/10
Haylee Mills	2021-present	8/10
Robert Nichols	2021-2022	2/6
Lisa Roach	2022-present	2/2
Randall Schmidt	2021-present	7/10
Jennifer Song	2020-present	7/10
Justin Stewart	2019-present	9/10
Virginia Sylvester	2019-present	9/10

*Report completed and submitted before December meeting

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Jeff Davis
- Vice Chair – Maureen Kobierowski

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Brendan Ross	Community Services	480.350.5655	Brendan_Ross@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Commission held 9 regular meetings and one retreat in 2022. The Commission met regularly the first Monday of the month at 6pm virtually via Webex or Teams, as well as in person at the Tempe Public Library.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

There were no meeting cancellations in 2022.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

The Commission had one vacancy from June through October with the resignation of Robert Nichols. Lisa Roach filled the vacancy in November.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

A great city is defined by its arts and culture. The mission of the Tempe Arts & Culture Commission is to support an atmosphere in which arts and culture can flourish, and to inspire Tempe citizens to recognize arts and culture as essential to the whole life of our community.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Tempe Arts & Culture Awards: In 2019 the commission established an award program to celebrate excellence in arts and culture by recognizing individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to arts and culture in Tempe. Two commissioners served on the selection panel to determine five local creatives who received Arts & Culture Awards at the annual Neighborhood Celebration event in April 2022.

Liaison efforts – Members of the Commission serve as Arts & Culture Liaisons in many capacities:

Tempe Community Arts

Arts Grants – Commission members served in the grant review process for Tempe Arts Grants which are awarded to applicants offering arts programs and events that serve the Tempe community.

- Wavemaker Grants
- Vibrant City Grants
- School Arts Grants

Community Programs – Commission members served on artist selection panels for the following programs:

- Arts in the Parks
 - Fence Art
 - Performances
- Tempe Playlist
- Tempe Jam

Tempe History Museum

Commission members served the Museum for the following:

- Museum Collections Committee
- Museum Program Committee

Tempe Public Art

Commission members served on artist selection panels for the following projects:

- Clark Park Recreation Facility
- Prequalified Artist List
- Park Play Areas/ Meyer, Redden, Mitchel, and Clark
- Park Play Areas/ Escalante and Creamery
- Carvana (AIPD)
- Bike Lockers/ Small Assets
- Utility boxes/ Small Assets
- Fire Station 2

Gallery at TCA

Commission members served on artist selection panels for the following programs:

- Vital Signs – Summer Exhibition
- Vital Signs – Artist Residencies

General Plan 2050 – A commission member served on the Technical Advisory Group (TAG) committee.

Parks and Streets Renaming Ad Hoc Committee – A commission member served on this committee.

Annual Retreat: The Commission's seventh annual retreat was held on February 23, 2022 via Microsoft Teams. Staff of Community Services, Tempe History Museum, Tempe Center for the Arts, Tempe Public Art, and Tempe Community Arts engaged in conversation about an Arts & Culture signature event strategy, outbound engagement strategies, and ways to influence the development strategy of the new Tempe Innovation Hubs.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

Arts & Culture Master Plan Goals:

Goal: Advise the Tempe Arts and Culture Division on appropriate performance standards when evaluating programs. Recommend public involvement mechanisms to assure community-based programs, projects, policies, and initiatives follow the 2015 Arts & Culture Plan and the 2020 AMS Report with an emphasis on equity and inclusion.

Goal: Support the development of Tempe as an incubator for local artistic talent through increased awareness and marketing of Tempe Arts and Culture opportunities. Encourage involvement of the Tempe artist community in the work of the Commission through direct interaction. Partner with city staff to engage artistic communities that have less awareness of City offerings.

Collaborative Goals:

Goal: Support the integration of Tempe historic properties in arts and cultural programming, in partnership with the Historic Preservation Office. Collaborate with staff to help develop ways to use these resources and connect them to the public.

Goal: Engage more broadly with community, organizations, and Tempe Boards and Commissions through communications, speaking events, third party art or historic events, and other types of collaborations to raise awareness of the arts and culture in Tempe.

Project/Program Support Goals:

Goal: Support art integration in the community through the marketing and preservation of programs at Danelle Plaza, expansion of the Tempe Playlist and Arts in the Park, and the addition of new venues and space for creativity and performances in neighborhoods throughout the city of Tempe.

Goal: Assist and collaborate with staff to move forward the creation of a premier Arts & Culture event in Tempe as outlined in the 2015 Arts & Culture Plan.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

Powers and duties of the Audit Committee include:

- reviewing the City’s financial information, the established systems of internal controls, and the City’s audit process through functions detailed in this section;
- reviewing internal audit reports;
- reviewing reports of the status of audit recommendations;
- reviewing the City’s external audit reports;
- evaluating findings and recommendations of the Internal Audit Office’s peer review;
- periodically reviewing the provisions of Chapter 2, Article V, Division 24, of the Tempe City Code and seeking City Council approval on any recommended changes; and,
- reviewing and adopting the Internal Audit Office’s Annual Audit/Engagement Plan.

Additional powers and duties include considering and reviewing the following with the City Auditor:

- significant audit findings during the year and management’s responses to them;
- any obstacles encountered by the City Auditor while conducting audits, including any restrictions on the scope of Auditor’s work or access to required information;
- any significant changes to Internal Audit Office’s planned audits as detailed in the Annual Audit/Engagement Plan;
- the Internal Audit Office’s budget and staffing; and
- the Internal Audit Office’s overall performance and its compliance with government auditing standards.

In addition, the Audit Committee annually reports its actions to the Mayor and City Council with such recommendations as the Committee may deem appropriate and performs such other functions as assigned by the Mayor and City Council.

TCC § 2-399.6

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Jennifer Adams	January 2021 – June 30, 2022	1 of 2 meetings
Keely Hitt	January 2021 – present	X of 4 meetings
Onnie Shekerjian	January 2021 – June 30, 2022	2 of 2 meetings
Doreen Garlid	January 2021 – present	X of 4 meetings
Gregory Hill	January 2021 – present	X of 4 meetings
Berdetta Hodge	July 1, 2022 – present	X of 2 meetings
Ben Rieck	July 1, 2022 – present	X of 2 meetings
Andrew Ching (ex-officio)	January 2021 – present	X of 4 meetings
Ken Jones/Tom Duensing (ex-officio)	January 2021 – present	X of 4 meetings

Name of Chair:

- Chair – Andrew Ching

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Bill Greene	Internal Audit	480-350-8982	Bill_Greene@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The meetings of the Audit Committee shall be held as needed to perform its duties but shall meet not less than twice annually. The current practice is to schedule quarterly meetings.

Meetings were held February 16, 2022, June 16, 2022, September 27, 2022 and December 9, 2022.

Due to COVID-19 concerns, the February and June meetings were conducted remotely using Microsoft Teams and the remaining meetings used a hybrid format with the in-person sessions held at City Hall, 3rd floor.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

There were no meetings cancelled.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There were no committee vacancies.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Audit Committee assists the Mayor and City Council in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities for the financial reporting process, the system of internal controls, the audit process, and the City's process for monitoring compliance with laws and regulations.

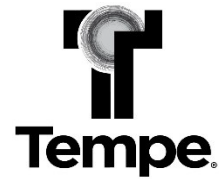
Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

In its second year of existence, the Committee had the following accomplishments:

- Two new members received new member orientation/training.
- The City's external audit firm partner and manager updated the committee on completed audits for fiscal year (FY) 2021/22, planned audits for FY 2022/23 and provided required communications to Audit Committee members, in accordance with audit standards.
- The Committee approved the completion of a citywide IT risk assessment and a five-year IT audit plan by a consultant and reviewed results.
- The Internal Audit Office provided a briefing on work performed during FY 2021/22 and FY 2022/23.
- The Committee reviewed and adopted the FY 2022/23 Internal Audit Office's Annual Audit/Engagement Plan.
- The Committee received the initial audit recommendation status report for calendar year 2021.
- The Committee aided in providing transparency and governance to City operations.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

- Continue to assist the Mayor and City Council in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities for the financial reporting process, the system of internal controls, the audit process, and the City's process for monitoring compliance with laws and regulations.



AVIATION COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

- (1) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments regarding the impact of aircraft and airport operations on Tempe residents;
- (2) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments in the monitoring, implementation and enforcement of agreements made between the City of Phoenix and the City of Tempe concerning the operations of Sky Harbor International Airport;
- (3) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city department in studies conducted of local airports and their development, with regard to potential impacts on Tempe residents; and
- (4) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments on land use measures that could mitigate the impact of aircraft and airport operations.

TCC § Sec. 2 -220

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
W. David Doiron	3/23/2017 – 12/2022	8 of 8 meetings
John Lynch	12/12/2019 – 12/2024	5 of 8 meetings
Stu Mitnik	12/12/2019 – 12/2022	8 of 8 meetings
Ellen Poole	12/12/2019 – 12/2022	7 of 8 meetings
Peter Schelstraete	10/22/2018 – 12/2022	7 of 8 meetings
Desiree Walker	5/27/2020 – 12/2023	8 of 8 meetings
Karen Apple	1/1/2021 – 12/2023	7 of 8 meetings
Ed Kucharski	4/1/2021 – 12/2023	6 of 8 meetings
Aaron McBride	1/1/2021 – 12/2024	7 of 8 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – W. David Doiron
- Vice Chair – John Lynch

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Brianne Fisher	Sustainability and Resilience	(480) 350-8959	brianne_fisher@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Aviation Commission meets every second Tuesday of the month except for one month off. In 2022 the Commission had five meetings by the beginning of August. The Commission took July off. The Aviation Commission held all their meetings as virtual meetings.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

July was the one month chosen by the Commission not to meet.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

No current vacancies.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

To assist and advise the City of Tempe Mayor, City Council and City departments regarding the impact of Aircraft and Airport operations on Tempe residents, maintaining and improving Livability and Sustainability of Tempe neighborhoods.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

The Tempe Aviation Commission has been in discussion and working on the following for the last eight months; TAVCO Outreach and Engagement, Rio Salado Proposed Entertainment District, and Flight Path Enforcement.

TAVCO Outreach and Engagement:

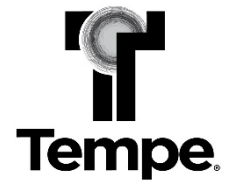
- The city is making updates and improvements to the TAVCO website. The addition of widgets and other designs make the website easy to use. It also helps the readers see the information they want to see. The media plan will include more social media presence for the city of Tempe. Asking questions such as “have you been affected by aircraft noise” and some “did you know” points.
- TAVCO’s Bulletin for Tempe Today provides information on how TAVCO started, how Sky Harbor Airport affects Tempe, graphs on departure and noise, and how the residents of Tempe can be supported by Tempe City Council. TAVCO has successfully encouraged decision making of the city to be in the best interest of the Tempe residents.
- TAVCO is working on a November event for “Aviation History Month.” This event will provide more awareness to the public about what this commission does. The presentation at the event will be geared towards those who have experienced aircraft noise.

Rio Salado Proposed Entertainment District and Flight Path Enforcement

- TAVCO has been keeping updates on the proposed Tempe Entertainment District which includes residential, hotels, offices, and entertainment. The proximity to Sky Harbor Airport has become a major topic of interest to TAVCO.
- TAVCO received a presentation from Phoenix Sky Harbor officials to understand the aircraft perspective of a development of this size, use and proximity to the airport.
- TAVCO also received information in regard to flight path policy including incentives and ability to enforce.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

Strengthen quality of life for all Tempe residents through noise abatement flight procedures and encouraging communities to come together to improve their ability to provide timely input on plans for air traffic changes at valley airports.



BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Board of Adjustment hears and decides variance applications; appeals from the decision(s) made by the Hearing Officer, pertaining to variances and abatements; and appeals from any decision(s) made by the Zoning Administrator. The Board consists of seven (7) members and two (2) alternates. Each member must be a Tempe resident. Alternate members serve at the Board hearing whenever a regular Board member is unable to attend or must decline due to conflict of interest. The terms are for three (3) years.

AZ Revised Statutes § 9-462-06; ZDC Part 1, Ch. 3, Sec. 1-306

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Chair David Lyon	12/04/2014 to 12/31/2022	Attended 2 meetings
Vice Chair James Frazey	12/08/2016 to 12/31/2022	Attended 2 meetings
Whitni Baker	12/14/2017 to Present	Attended 1 meeting
John Confer	12/20/2018 to Present	Attended 3 meetings
Ricky Lynn Gans	12/09/2021 to Present	Attended 3 meetings
Raun Keagy	12/12/2019 to Present	Attended 2 meetings
Richard Watson	12/14/2017 to Present	Attended 3 meetings
Robert Miller (Alternate)	03/28/2019 to Present	Attended 2 meetings
Brett Siegal (Alternate)	12/09/2021 to Present	Attended 2 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – David Lyon
- Vice Chair – James Frazey

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Steve Abrahamson	Community Development – Planning	480-350-8359	Steve_Abrahamson@tempe.gov
Jennifer Daniels	Community Development – Planning	480-858-2193	Jennifer_Daniels@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Board meets as needed, typically on the 4th Wednesday of each month at 6:00 PM in the Tempe City Council Chambers; a Study Session is held at 5:30 PM.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

There were eight meetings that were cancelled, and it was due to lack of agenda items.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There will be two vacancies as of December 31, 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

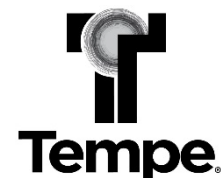
Below is a list of all projects heard by the Board of Adjustment from November 2020 to October 2021.

The Commission took actions on projects heard. Actions included approval and denial.

OMP Tempe Industrial Park	PL220160	Variance for Increase of Building Height
Livingston/Spear Residence	PL210187	Variance to reduce Side Yard Setback

Mission Statement:

The City of Tempe Board of Adjustment is authorized by the Arizona Revised Statutes and the City of Tempe Zoning Ordinance. Its function is to grant relief where a literal enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance would result in an unnecessary property hardship; to interpret provisions of the Zoning Ordinance (Variances); and to hear appeals from any person or City official aggrieved the decision of a person responsible for the enforcement of the Zoning Ordinance (Zoning Administrator and Hearing Officer Abatements). The Board has the City of Tempe Community Development Staff Summary Report(s) on the item(s) being considered at this meeting and will use this report in their deliberations.



COMMISSION ON DISABILITY CONCERNS 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Tempe Commission on Disability Concerns (CDC) purpose, powers and duties are:

- 1) To suggest to the Mayor and City Council qualified and interested persons for appointment to commission vacancies;
- 2) To advise and make recommendations to the City Council and to assist city departments and the City Manager in the establishment of essential policies, rules and regulations relating to compliance with federal and state disabilities legislation or regulation and on other disabilities concerns and issues as needed;
- 3) To prepare and submit an annual report to the City Manager and City Council;
- 4) To take further actions as may be deemed necessary and appropriate to further the goals of the Commission.

TCC § 2-270

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Katherine Schmidt (Chair)	12/31/17 – present	7/9
Paul Kent (Vice-Chair)	12/31/17 – present	7/9
Jacob Bunch	06/07/21 – present	8/9
Kevin Cullins	04/05/21 – 05/06/22	3/4
Rachel Gomez	06/23/22 – present	2/3
Kathy Jefferson	12/09/21 – present	9/9
Bethany Lien	12/20/18 – 10/01/22	5/7
Julie Malloy	06/23/22 – present	2/3
Irene Mochel	08/01/19 – present	9/9
Jeff C. Oats	06/25/15 – present	6/9
Rene Williams	12/31/17 – 05/05/22	5/5

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Katherine Schmidt
- Vice Chair – Paul Kent

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Ginny Belousek	Diversity, Equity & Inclusion	480-350-8979	Ginny_belousek@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Commission on Disability Concerns meets the first Monday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. In December the meeting was postponed to the second Monday. Meetings were held virtually January through March and moved to in-person with a virtual option for the remainder of the year.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

The CDC July meeting was cancelled per previous precedent for summer vacation. The September and November meetings were cancelled due to department staffing shortages.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

In May the commission had one vacancy, and in June there were two vacancies. By the August meeting the Commission was fully staffed. However, in October there was another resignation, with an appointment pending at the January, 2023 City Council Meeting.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

MISSION: The Commission on Disability Concerns will advise the Mayor, Council, City Departments, and others by making recommendations to facilitate access and inclusion for people with disabilities in our Tempe community.

VISION: Promoting Awareness, Ability, Access, Advocacy, and Achievements.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

The CDC priorities align with City Council priorities. The CDC works to increase awareness, ability, access, advocacy and achievement with city departments, agencies, employers and others in the City of Tempe.

Over the past 12 months, the Commission on Disability Concerns accomplished the following:

- On April 5th the Commission hosted the first in-person Mayor's Disability Awards event since Covid. This successful event took place at the Tempe History Museum in the Community Room and saw over 100 people in attendance. In partnership with the Tempe Diablos, five high school students were each awarded \$400 in scholarships. In addition, three adults/organizations received a one-time award of \$1,000 each.
- Recommended new commissioners to the City Council for appointments.
- Participated in the review of planned developments in Tempe, specifically hosting a presentation by Maria Laughner, Deputy Economic Development Director on the proposed Hayden Flour Mill Redevelopment. The Commission provided important input on ADA requirements and needs, such as recommendations for accessible drop off zones for rideshare, incorporating wayfinding throughout the project, and working towards the new ANSI A117.1 revision that includes higher standards than the 2010 Standards for Accessible Design.
- Hosted a presentation by Jay Whipple from the Foundation for Blind Children, discussing efforts to increase access and inclusion for those with vision loss, especially at crosswalks, including the importance of audible crosswalks.
- Hosted a presentation by Chase Walman, Senior Transportation Planner, on Tempe's Transportation Masterplan and one of Tempe's Transportation Demand Management Strategies – Mobility Hubs.
- Hosted a presentation by Craig Hayton, Deputy Community Services Director, on modifications being planned for Rolling Hills Golf Course. The Commission provided feedback, suggesting increased accessibility in the bathrooms, greater accessibility in general on the golf course, accessible golf carts, ADA parking, ADA compliant passenger loading zones, and accessibility to low income patrons.
- Review of Valley Metro proposed services and route changes to ensure that requirements are met for those with special needs.
- Hosted a presentation by Ruth-Ann Strom from the Tempe ARC and provided feedback.
- CDC Chair Katherine Schmidt represented the Commission on the 2050 General Plan Working Group Committee, and Commissioner Kathy Jefferson represented the Commission on the 2050 General Plan Technical Advisory Group. Both commissioners work to ensure that all themes of the 2050 General Plan consider those with special needs in the final plan.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

- Continue to build relationships with Departments and their ADA Liaisons towards greater levels of access and inclusion.
- Continue to develop relationships with community agencies and businesses to facilitate access and inclusion.
- Continue to share information on the 3.14 ADA Transition Plan process (www.tempe.gov/ada)
- Coordinate an in-person Mayor's Disability Awards Event for April, 2023.
- Support the ADA Coordinator position in the implementation of the GRIC Wayfinding Project.
- Continue to invite City of Tempe staff, as well as representatives from disability organizations to CDC meetings.
- Provide disability-related resources for the City ADA SharePoint site to facilitate the sharing of information and resources for the Liaisons and all city staff.
- Participate in activities to increase transportation options and access, including bus shelters.
- Continue representation on the 2050 General Plan Committee, keeping the interests of those with special needs at the forefront.



DESERT CONSERVATION COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

Sec. 2-397. Powers and duties.

The Desert Conservation Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

(1) To advise the City Council and assist City staff in the establishment of essential policies, management plans, rules and regulations relating to the acquisitions, planning, operation, use, care, conservation, restoration and maintenance of areas, and design of future amenities and facility by the City for use as a preserve;

(2) To assist the Community Services Department staff liaison in the development of a continuing plan for the education, outreach and recreation in preserves;

(3) To assist the Community Services Department and other City departments in establishing priorities at budget time for those items other than administrative functions relating to preserve policy. The recommendations of the committee shall be forwarded to the City Council;

(4) To identify potential partnerships with public, private, and nonprofit entities to support and encourage diverse participation of stakeholders in order to assist with the conservation of the preserve;

(5) To receive, accept and acquire subject to final action by the City Council by gift, bequest or devise real and personal property of every kind, nature and description in the name of the City for preserve purposes subject to the terms of the gift;

(6) To suggest to the Mayor and City Council qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for commission vacancies; and

(7) To serve as a forum for public involvement to assure community input for planning, projects and issues, and to meet all guidelines for public involvement where applicable.

TCC § 2-397

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record</u>
Ricardo Juan Leonard	June 16, 2020 – Present (term ends 12/31/23)	5 Present/ 1 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Donald Burt	June 28, 2021 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	6 Present/ 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Aireona Raschke	June 16, 2020 – June 7, 2022	3 Present/ 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Laura Stewart	June 28, 2021 – Present (term ends 12/31/23)	5 Present/ 1 Excused/ 0 Unexcused
Kimberly Gaffney-Loza	June 16, 2020 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	6 Present/ 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Jane Neuheisel	June 16, 2020 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	6 Present/ 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Shereen Lerner	June 16, 2020 – Present (term ends 12/31/24)	5 Present/ 1 Excused / 0 Unexcused

Elba Quintero	December 7, 2021 – Present (term ends 12/31/2024)	5 Present/ 1 Excused/ 0 Unexcused
Erika Acorn	March 26, 2021 – August 22, 2022	3 Present/ 1 Excused/ 0 Unexcused
Hassan Elsaad	June 23, 2021 – Present (term ends 12/31/23)	3 Present/ 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Kimberly Gaffney-Loza
- Vice Chair – Vacant

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Craig Hayton	Community Services	(480) 350-5234	craig_hayton@tempe.gov
Tanya Chavez	Community Services	(480) 858-2215	tanya_chavez@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Commission held six (6) meetings in 2022. The Commission has the opportunity to meet in person at the Tempe Public Library located at 3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe or virtually via Microsoft Teams.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

The commission is required to hold six (6) meetings on an annual basis. There were six meeting held from January 2022 – December 2022.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

The Commission had two vacancies over the year. One vacancy was filled the same month the vacancy occurred. The second vacancy occurred on Aug. 22, 2022 and is still vacant.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Desert Conservation Commission shall advise City Council and staff on conservation and stewardship of Tempe's desert preserves through best practices in order to protect cultural and environmental resources using research, education and engagement, to ensure appropriate uses for current and future generations.

Accomplishments:

Agenda items included the following:

- Reviewed, discussed, provided feedback and took action on the following items:
 - Desert Conservation Commission Goals and Priorities
 - 2023 Meeting Dates
 - 2022 Meeting Minutes
 - 2022 Advisory Commission Chair/Vice-Chair Officers
 - 2022 Annual Report
- Reviewed, discussed, and provided feedback on the following items:
 - New Commission Member Introductions

- Historic Preservation Officer Introduction
- Parks Manager and Supervisor Introductions
- Parks Manager and Supervisor Recruitment
- Clean-Up Papago Introduction
- Keep Tempe Beautiful Introduction
- Hayden Flour Mill Presentation
- General Plan 2050 Technical Advisory Group
- Tempe Butte Trailhead Presentation
- Moeur Park Improvements
- Grass Clippings at Rolling Hills Golf Course (RFP)
- Preserves Management Plan
- Desert Commission Goals & Priorities
- Desert Defenders mapping
- Park Monument Signage
- Meeting options and updates
- Plans, Projects, and Other items
- Operational Items
- Annual Budget Process
- Capital Improvement Program (CIP)
- Preserves Hike/Overview
- Public Information Officer Introduction
- Parks Supervisor- Preserves and Volunteer Introduction

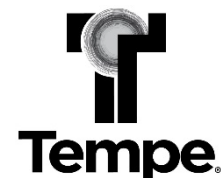
Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

1. Identify and establish partnerships. (Strong Community Connections, Sustainable Growth & Development)
 - 1) Volunteer & Services organizations: Keep Tempe Beautiful, Clean-up Papago, Site stewards, Scouts, Master Naturalist, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club
 - 2) Government organizations: 4 Cultural Committee Tribes, City of Phoenix, Maricopa County, Arizona Forward, Game & Fish, Cooperative Extension Service
 - 3) Other commissions: Parks & Recreation, Golf and Double Butte Cemetery Commission (PRGDBC), Historic Preservation Commission, Sustainability & Resilience Commission, Tempe Transportation Commission
 - 4) Organizations proximate or with preserves: ASU, SRP
 - 5) Ecological organizations: Audubon Society, Arizona Native Plant Society, CAZCA/Desert Defenders
 - 6) Recreation community: Bike/BMX, fishing, running, hiking

- 7) Tempe organizations: Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Tempe Leadership, Downtown Tempe Authority, Tempe Tourism
 - 8) Other groups: schools (community college/K-12) & education programs, religious organizations, Care 7
2. Increase awareness for preserves (Strong Community Connections)
- 1) Educational, Cultural Historical and Recreational opportunities
 - i. Cultural, historical and natural perspectives
 1. Have Resolution R2021.08 spark ideas
 2. Historical and traditional uses of area and honor those uses (look up first boat/s location on Salt River)
 - ii. Schools, youth organizations, etc.
 - iii. Hike into history (schools)
 - iv. Adaptive opportunities
 - v. Interpretive programs & elements (touch, sound, etc.)
 - vi. Design & planning efforts (Management plan)
 - 2) Information center, signage & maps (on signage or online)
 - i. Riparian areas (unique sub-zones w/in preserves)
 - ii. Outlined and describe the parameters/boundaries of the preserve, connections points or links off the maps to other areas
 - iii. Replace existing ones that are in need (Loma del Rio needs work)
 - iv. Add new signage (trail guidance, education,
 - v. Add signage that tied to specific elements like plants, history, rules & regulations, etc. (with QR codes)
 - 3) City sources
 - i. Water bill, Tempe 11, website, Tempe Opportunities, History Museum, Reach screens, social media, Water Conservation, other technology (such as direct messages via cell)
 - 4) Data
 - i. Identify and work with partners to gather and share relevant data to help manage the preserves.
 - ii. In order to learn about native plants, species.
 - iii. How we conserve and remove the ones that are not native.
 - iv. Why native plants are so important.
 - 5) Service organizations
 - i. Volunteerism (KTB, Clean-up Papago, etc.)
 - ii. Site stewards

3. Participate in planning and design efforts. (Strong Community Connections, Quality of Life)
 - 1) Planning efforts (within & outside preserves)
 - i. Preserves Management Plan (cultural, archaeological, biological, geological, etc.), Character Area, Rolling Hills, Rio Salado master plan, Hayden Flour Mill, etc.
 - 2) Budget
 - i. Capital Improvement Program (CIP), operating & maintenance, grants
 - 3) Design projects (within preserves)
 - 4) City & regional outreach, events & meetings
 - i. Desert Defenders, iNaturalist, Council (RCM/WSS), etc.

4. Identify appropriate uses and prioritize needs in alignment with the Commission's mission.
 - 1) Protect, restore and enhance existing assets (cultural, natural, historical, etc.).
 - 2) Promote native biodiversity and abundance, for example, through quality habitat.
 - 3) Promote use of native plants and removal of invasive species.
 - 4) Encourage cultural use and understanding of native plants and wildlife.
 - 5) Comprehensively map preserves, as needed, for appropriate internal and external uses.
 - 6) Encourage and support appropriate community volunteer activities.
 - 7) Add, maintain and update inclusive signage



DEVELOPMENT REVIEW COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Development Review Commission (DRC) is created to hold public meetings and hearings, to provide analysis and recommendations to the City Council regarding general land use policies and applications where the Commission has recommendatory power, and to render final decisions on specified applications where the Commission has final decision-making power, including, but not limited to, all aspects of a proposed and future development. The Development Review Commission recognizes that the creation of a desirable environment throughout the city for residents, business, and industry is a prime requisite for the interdependence of land values, aesthetics, and good site planning, by promoting harmonious, safe, attractive and compatible development that is therefore considered to be in the best interest of public health, safety, and general welfare.

TCC § 1-312 (ZDC)

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

Board/Commission Members:	Service Dates:	Attendance Record:
<u>November 2021 – June 2022</u>		
Michael DiDomenico	6/15/2017– 7/1/2023	10
Don Cassano	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	10
Michelle Schwartz	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	9
Philip Amorosi	6/23/2016 – 7/1/2022	11
Barbara Lloyd	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	10
Scott Sumners	6/23/2016 – 7/1/2022	10
Steve Bauer	7/1/2020 – 7/1/2023 (ended term in 6/2022)	9
Linda Spears – Alternate	8/27/2020-7/1/2023	3
Rhiannon Corbett - Alternate	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	1
Charles Redman - Alternate	9/9/2021 – 7/1/2025	9
<u>July 2022 – Current</u>		
Michael DiDomenico	6/15/2017 – 7/1/2023	5
Andrew Johnson	6/23/2022 – 7/1/2025	5
Don Cassano	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	5
Michelle Schwartz	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	5
Barbara Lloyd	7/1/2021 – 7/1/2024	3
Linda Spears	8/27/2020-7/1/2025	5
Joseph Forte Jr.	6/23/2022 – 7/1/2023	4
Rhiannon Corbett – Alternate	8/27/2020-7/1/2024	1
Dr. Robert Miller – Alternate	6/23/2021 – 7/1/2023	1
Charles Redman – Alternate	9/9/2021 – 7/1/2025	3

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:November 2021 – June 2022

- Chair – Michael DiDomenico
- Vice Chair – Steven Bauer

July 2022 – Current

- Chair – Michael DiDomenico
- Vice Chair – Andrew Johnson

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Suparna Dasgupta	Community Development – Planning	480-350-8562	Suparna_Dasgupta@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

Meetings occur 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, in the Council Chambers. Sixteen (16) meetings were held between **November 2021 – October 2022.**

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

None

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

None

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Development Review Commission is created to hold public meetings and hearings, to provide analysis and recommendations to the City Council regarding general land use policies and applications where the Commission has recommendatory power, and to render final decisions on specified applications where the Commission has final decision-making power, including, but not limited to, all aspects of a proposed and future development. The Development Review Commission recognizes that the creation of a desirable environment throughout the city for residents, business, and industry is a prime requisite for the interdependence of land values, aesthetics, and good site planning, by promoting harmonious, safe, attractive and compatible development that is therefore considered to be in the best interest of public health, safety, and general welfare.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Below is a list of all projects heard by the Development Review Commission from November 2020 to October 2021. The Commission took actions on projects heard. Actions included approval, denial, or recommendation to City Council.

Mother Iris Massage	PL210290	Use Permit
Dutch Bros Coffee	PL210292	Use Permit & DPR
First and Farmer	PL210226	GPA, ZON, PAD, and DPR
Papago/North Tempe	PL210310	Design & Placemaking Principles
Warner Commerce Center	PL210250	DPR
Electric Bat	PL210215	Use Permit
Ironside Capital, LLC DBA Ironstone Tactical	PL210283	Use Permit
Venture on Broadway	PL210323	Use Permit
Angry Crab Shack	PL210334	Use Permit
MAC6 Community Garden	PL210335	Use Permit
4th Street Apartments	PL210297	Use Permit, ZON, and DPR

Dwell	PL210233	GPA (2), ZON, Amended PAD, and DPR
Price & Baseline Roads	PL200239	SBD
The Miller Residence	PL210348	Use Permit
Bartow Residence	PL210358	Use Permit
Haven at Apache	PL210332	GPA (2), ZON, PAD, and DPR
Telidis Residence	PL210384	Use Permit
Car-Graph Inc.	PL210136	SBD
August Karaoke Box	PL220007	Use Permit
Tang Garden Restaurant	PL220018	Use Permit
South Pier	PL210314	PAD and DPR
The Hale Residence	PL210353	Use Permit
Tempe Eats	PL210162	Use Permit
Reef Kitchens	PL210322	Use Permit
Zoning and Development Code	PL200216	Code Text Amendment
Priest & 3rd Street	PL210288	GPA, ZON, PAD, and DPR
Tempe Clark Park	PL220042	DPR
Tempe Fire Station No. 2	PL220095	DPR
Dogtopia of Tempe	PL220011	Use Permit
Edwards Residence	PL220040	Use Permit Standard
Ramada Inn Rezoning	PL220055	GPA and ZON
Broadstone at the Grand Phase II	PL220023	DPR
Tempe Municipal Operations Center – Phase I	PL220064	DPR
Scooter's Coffee	PL220098	DPR
Turley Residence	PL210359	Use Permit Standard
Catalyst Crafted Ales	PL220060	Use Permit
250 Rio	PL210130	GPA, ZON, PAD, and DPR
Smith Innovation Hub Design Guidelines	PL220117	Design Guidelines
Broadway Maker District Design Guidelines	PL220118	Design Guidelines
Marijuana Infusion Text Amendment	PL220083	Code Text Amendment
City of Scottsdale Police & Fire Training Facility	PL220066	DPR
Surber Residence	PL220073	Use Permit
DHL Mobile Popup Unit	PL220109	Use Permit
The Shop Beer Co	PL220149	Use Permit
Aunt Chilada's	PL210336	Two (2) Use Permits
Tempe Boulderling	PL220080	Use Permit
Brick & Barley	PL220136	Use Permit
Emerald Multifamily	PL220008	PAD, Use Permit, and DPR
Lincoln South Bank	PL220072	PAD and DPR
Zoning and Development Code	PL220132	Code Text Amendment
Subjective Vintage	PL220168	Use Permit
Abdelmalak Residence	PL220171	Use Permit
Carvana	PL210061	SBD
The Dewitt at North Miller Road	PL220133	GPA, ZON, PAD, and DPR
Butler (Gray) House	PL220161	ZON
Tempe Eleven	PL220110	PAD and DPR
White Castle	PL220183	DPR
Bonarden Lane 8 Homes	PL210111	Use Permit and DPR
Tempe Emmanuel Lutheran Church	PL220035	Use Permit, Use Permit Standard, and DPR
Elbo Smoke Shop	PL220199	Use Permit
5th Street Townhomes	PL220210	DPR
Livingston/Spear Remodel and Addition	PL220187	Use Permit
Butte Residence	PL220191	Use Permit

Athoria Games	PL220198	Use Permit
Ferris 808 Remodel	PL220202	Use Permit
Culdesac – Little Cholla Market	PL220237	Use Permit
Unravel Education and Wellness Center	PL220264	Use Permit
Valley Christian Schools	PL220265	Use Permit
Apache River Apartments	PL220030	Use Permit and DPR
Modera Rio Salado	PL220082	GPA (3), ZON, PAD, and DPR

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

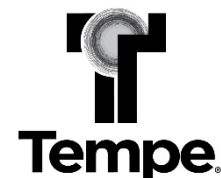
Ongoing efforts to continue implementing the goals established at the September 25, 2017 DRC retreat include:

- Staff summary of Council meeting/vote to understand Council's vision and improve communication between DRC and City Council (CC)
- Highlighting non-standard conditions of approvals in staff reports (noted in bold).
- Provide Council the explanations and context for why DRC voted the way they did on a project in the staff summary.
- Encouraging more study session items to strengthen collaboration and communication between DRC, staff and applicants.

2022 Development Review Commission Annual Report

Study Session and Regular Meeting (Combined)

2021			2022															
	10-Nov (in Mins)	14-Dec (in Mins)	11-Jan (in Mins)	25-Jan (in Mins)	8-Feb (in Mins)	22-Feb (in Mins)	22-Mar (in Mins)	12-Apr (in Mins)	10-May (in Mins)	24-May (in Mins)	28-Jun (in Mins)	26-Jul (in Mins)	9-Aug (in Mins)	23-Aug (in Mins)	13-Sep (in Mins)	25-Oct (in Mins)		TOTAL (in Mins)
David Lyon																		0
Michael DiDomenico		123	64	59	37	97	106	76	114	115	22	118	55	92	29	90		1,197
Don Cassano	219	123	64	59	37	97	106		114	115	22	118	55	92	29	90		1,340
Scott Sumners	219	123	64	59	37	97	106		114	115	22							956
Philip Amorosi	219	123	64	59	37	97	106	76	114	115	22							1,032
Andrew Johnson												118	55	92	29	90		384
Steven Bauer	219	123	64	59	37	97		76	114	115								904
Michelle Schwartz	219	123	64	59		97	106	76	114	115		118	55	92	29	90		1,357
Barbara Lloyd	219	123	64	59	37	97	106		114	115	22			92	29	90		1,167
Linda Spears	219							76			22	118	55	92	29	90		701
Joseph Forte Jr.												118	55	92		90		
Rhiannon Corbett (Alt)								76				118						194
Charles Redman (Alt)		123	64	59	37	97	106	76		115	22	118	55		29			901
Robert Miller (Alt)												118						
Regular Meeting	158	102	32	31	12	58	79	43	73	75	11	118	45	83	6	60	In mins	10,133
Study Session	5	21	32	28	25	39	27	33	41	40	11	15	10	9	23	30	In hrs	169
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FAMILY JUSTICE COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Tempe Family Justice Commission advises the City Council and assists City departments in promoting access to justice and safety for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking; providing leadership and facilitating access to resources that will contribute to wrap-around services and a multi-disciplinary response for the victims and survivors; coordinating cross training and multi-disciplinary tools to provide training opportunities to criminal justice personnel and healthcare providers about educational initiatives and systems based standards of practice that are critical to serving the victims of domestic and sexual violence and keeping them safe; and expanding education and outreach to vulnerable populations.

TCC § 2-387

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Jeanette Costa	January 21, 2020 – Present	100% Attendance
Ilene Dode	August 18, 2016 – Present	Absent: May
Josie Montenegro	September 15, 2020 – Present	Absent: March, July, August
Jill Etienne	September 22, 2022 – Present	100% Attendance
Mary O’Grady	December 14, 2017 – Present	Absent: September
Jill Oliver	December 14, 2017 – Present	100% Attendance
Mark Perkovich	December 3, 2020 – Present	Absent: May
Patricia Riggs	March 28, 2019 – Present	Absent: June, September
Bjorg LeSueur	April 28, 2022 – Present	Absent: July
Margaret “Peggy” Tinsley	June 23, 2016 – Present	Absent: April
Anastasia Stinchfield	December 9, 2021 – Present	Absent: July

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Mary O’Grady
- Vice Chair – Ilene Dode

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Paul Bentley	Community Health & Human Services	480-350-5426	Paul_Bentley@tempe.gov
Nicole Galvan	Community Health & Human Services	480-350-5478	Nicole_Galvan@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Family Justice Commission typically meets on the third Tuesday each month from 4pm-6pm. Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, the Family Justice Commission meetings were held via Microsoft Teams. As of May 21, 2022, the Family Justice Commission meetings were held via Microsoft Teams, as well as in-person at the Tempe Public Library.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

No meetings were canceled. One meeting, originally scheduled for March 15, 2022, was rescheduled and took place on March 29, 2022.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

One Arizona State University Faculty seat was vacant from January 1, 2022 to April 27, 2022. The seat was filled by Commission Member Bjorg LeSueur, Ed. on April 28, 2022.

One At-Large Member seat was vacated in September 2022. The seat was immediately filled by Commission Member Jill Etienne on September 22, 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Mission of the Family Justice Commission is to provide advice, recommendations, and guidance to the Mayor and City Council that promotes a coordinated community response to issues related to domestic and sexual violence.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

- Completed the Domestic Violence Awareness campaign by providing informative posters to city buildings and local businesses to help victims in finding assistance
- Supported the opening of the Tempe Family Advocacy Center
- Submitted Teen Violence Awareness and Prevention Memorandum to Mayor and Council
- Invited representatives from Arizona State University's Counseling & Sexual and Relationship Violence Prevention Program to speak about student access to resources and counseling
- Submitted Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Memorandum to Mayor and Council
- Submitted Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Memorandum to Mayor and Council
- Invited Communications and Media Relations to assist with Commission initiatives
- Reviewed crime and victim statistics to inform Commission initiatives
- Reviewed report on Arizona Justice Commission to inform Commission initiatives

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

- Advance messaging and communication with Tempe City Council
- Invite Tempe's Chief Diversity Officer to speak at a Commission meeting to determine how the Family Justice Commission can support her role
- Support the Family Advocacy Center by advocating to help strengthen the trauma healing initiative
- Ensure inclusion of vulnerable populations
- Host a training involving multiple disciplines
- Encourage service providers to collect and report outcome data (qualitative, satisfaction, etc.) from clients
- Explore connecting points with other commissions, departments, and resources
- Identify complementary community resources to support the Family Advocacy Center

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Sexual

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Orders of protection

Assistance with criminal justice process

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MEMORANDUM



TO: City of Tempe Mayor and Council
THROUGH: Naomi Farrell, Human Services Director
FROM: Tempe Family Justice Commission
DATE: January 28, 2022
SUBJECT: Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month – February 2022

Because February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month, the Tempe Family Justice Commission is providing this memorandum as part of its responsibility to advise the Mayor and City Council on various crimes that involve sexual violence. This is the first briefing memorandum that the Commission has provided to the Mayor and Council on the important problem of teen dating violence.

The Family Justice Commission includes members with backgrounds in social services, law enforcement, education, child welfare, law, health care, and private citizens who care about the issues that the Commission was created to address.

Teen Dating Violence – The Problem

Dating violence encompasses a wide range of conduct, including physical violence, sexual violence, psychological aggression, and stalking. It can occur in person, through social media and all the various ways people can communicate. It can have a devastating and long-term impact on its victims.¹

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 26% of women and 15% of men who have been victims of sexual violence, physical violence and/or stalking by an intimate partner, first suffered those experiences before age 18. Nearly 1 in 11 female and 1 in 14 male high school students have reported experiencing physical dating violence within the year before surveyed; and 1 in 8 female and 1 in 26 male high school students reported experiencing sexual dating violence in the previous year.²

Teen dating violence is not a new problem, but it has changed with technological advances that provide more tools to harass and abuse people.

Not surprisingly, the consequences can be significant. It can jeopardize the victims' immediate and long-term mental health and lead to destructive behaviors. Teen victims are often victimized again later in life.³

¹ Center for Disease Control and Prevention, "Preventing Teen Dating Violence," <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/teendatingviolence/fastfact.html> (last viewed January 6, 2021) (hereinafter cited as, CDC, Preventing Teen Dating Violence.)

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

Tempe Context

No place is exempt from the problem of teen dating violence. Tempe is fortunate to have Care 7, the City's crisis response program, which provides victim assistance and trauma healing services. Care 7 also provides education and outreach programs to Tempe schools. These programs are intended to help prevent problems from occurring and increase awareness of the help that is available. Care 7 has educational materials aimed specifically at teen dating violence that include phone numbers for hotlines designed for teens as well as contact information for a variety of local and national resources and basic information about the nature of dating violence and suggestions for a safety plan.⁴

The Tempe Police Department also works closely with Care 7 to maintain constant communication with victims throughout their investigations and to help provide the appropriate resources and prevent further victimization.

This collaboration between Care 7, which is part of the Tempe Human Services Department, and the Tempe Police Department is a critical part of serving victims of dating violence in our community and trying to prevent this conduct from occurring. As a home to a major university, collaboration with ASU is also important in addressing dating violence in our community.

Outreach and Education

Some of the education concerning dating violence involves education about what healthy relationships look like.⁵ Some of the educational efforts focus on high school students. Education and outreach programs also help educate adults on these issues so they can reinforce messages about healthy relationships, identify potential problems, and know how to get help when it is needed. On-line safety is an important part of the educational efforts.

This important work is also done by Care 7.

Recommendations

The Mayor and Council are encouraged to:

- (1) Advocate for Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention in the month of February by posting recognition on City websites and social media and contributing to any and all efforts to raise awareness of the problem;
- (2) Continue to support the Family Advocacy Center so that Tempe has a safe place that provides comprehensive services to victims of dating violence and other crimes;
- (3) Continue to support Care 7's victims services and the Tempe Police Department as they support victims of crimes resulting from teen dating violence.

⁴ City of Tempe Human Services Department, Care 7 Crisis Response Unit, "Teen Dating Violence," <https://www.tempecenterforthearts.com/Home/ShowDocument?id=82281> (last viewed Jan. 6, 2021).

⁵ *Id.* CDC, Preventing Teen Dating Violence.

Family Justice Commission

Chair – Mary O’Grady	Jill Oliver
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Jeanette Costa	Patricia Riggs
Josie Montenegro	Anastasia Stinchfield
Robin Nelson	Margaret Tinsley

Past Commissioners involved in the draft of this memorandum:

Dr. Megan Brown
Kris Scharlau

Resources

Center for Disease Control and Prevention: [Preventing Teen Dating Violence | Violence Prevention | Injury Center | CDC](#)

National Institute of Justice – [Teen Dating Violence | National Institute of Justice \(ojp.gov\)](#)

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Family & young Services Bureau -- [Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month \(TDVAM\) | The Administration for Children and Families \(hhs.gov\)](#)

MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and Council
THROUGH: Naomi Farrell, Director of Human Services
FROM: City of Tempe Family Justice Commission
DATE: April 1, 2022
SUBJECT: Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (April 2022)

Purpose

One of the purposes of the City of Tempe Family Justice Commission is to advise the City Council and assist City departments in promoting access to justice and safety for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking and sex trafficking. Because April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention month, the Commission prepared this memorandum to highlight the problem of sexual assault, describe the City's work in this area, and make recommendations for continued focus on these crimes and their victims and survivors.

The Family Justice Commission includes members with backgrounds in social services, law enforcement, education, child welfare, law, health care and private citizens who care about the issues that the Commission was created to address.

Background

Sexual assault is a crime that involves sexual activity when consent is not obtained or not freely given.¹ Nationally, more than one in three women and one in four men has experienced some type of sexual violence.² Nearly one in five women and one in 38 men have been victims of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault.³ This crime does not discriminate as victims vary from very young to very old, and all walks of life. The harm to victims can be both physical and psychological, and the crime can have long term consequences.

April's official designation as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention month nationally dates back to 2001.⁴ Even before its national recognition, there were efforts to bring attention to the problem and assist survivors. While the initial focus was to increase awareness of the problem of sexual violence, prevention has also become an important component of the campaign.

¹ Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Preventing Sexual Violence, <https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/sexualviolence/fastfact.html> (last visited 2/13/22) (hereinafter "CDC, Preventing Sexual Violence"); U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, Office on Women's Health at <https://www.womenshealth.gov/relationships-and-safety/sexual-assault-and-rape/sexual-assault> (last visited 2/13/22). The crime of sexual assault under Arizona law is described in A.R.S. § 13-1406.

² CDC, Preventing Sexual Violence.

³ *Id.*

⁴ National Sexual Violence Resource Center, History of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, <https://www.nsvrc.org/saam/history> (last visited 2/13/22).

Prevention efforts are multi-faceted. They can involve promoting social norms that help prevent violence, teaching about healthy relationships and safe dating, creating protective environments at school, in workplaces and in the community, providing empowerment training to help reduce the risk of victimization, and addressing bystander support in prevention.⁵

Providing appropriate support for victims/survivors is an important focus of addressing sexual violence. It requires a victim-centered approach from the initial contact. It may involve crisis intervention, medical services, support groups, victims' services, and counseling. Providing tools for family and friends to support their loved ones who have been victims of sexual assault can also provide additional support to the victim. It may involve law enforcement officers who are trained in dealing with these types of crimes.

Tempe Context

In 2021, there were 147 reports of sexual assault in Tempe. This number does not include offenses that have occurred on ASU's Tempe campus. In addition, research has shown that nearly 80% of sexual assaults go unreported.⁶

The Tempe Police Department has six detectives dedicated to investigating sexual assault and other sex crimes. Care 7 provides support to victims of this crime, whether or not reported to police, and employs advocates who work closely with the police to assist the victims. Care 7, which is part of the Human Services Department, also provides educational and prevention programs to try to reduce this crime from occurring by informing people about the resources available and to try to limit the harm to victims. Care 7 resources can be accessed remotely, which is particularly important since the onset of the COVID pandemic.

This fiscal year, funding has been approved for a Tempe Family Advocacy Center, which will ensure that victims of sexual assault and other crimes have a single place where they can receive a wide range of services. This Center is a collaborative effort of Tempe, ASU and other community partners. The decision of the Mayor and City Council to establish the Tempe Family Advocacy Center is an important step forward in supporting survivors of these crimes.

Recommendations

- (1) Continue to support and fund the Tempe Family Advocacy Center which will provide centralized services to victims of sex crimes and other victims. Mayor and Council can expect to see a Capital Improvement Project in future years for the purchase of a facility as part of the budget process, which this Commission recommends that Council approve.

⁵Center for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Division of Violence Prevention, "Stop SV: A Technical Package to Prevent Sexual Violence."
<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/pdf/SV-Prevention-Technical-Package.pdf> (last visited 2/13/22).

⁶ Sexual assault remains dramatically underreported. Brennan Center for Justice. Retrieved March 15, 2022, from <https://www.brennancenter.org/our-work/analysis-opinion/sexual-assault-remains-dramatically-underreported>

- (2) Engage in awareness campaigns, including a city proclamation for Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention month and use of social media, to help raise awareness of the problem of sexual assault. Written materials in Spanish as well as English are recommended.
- (3) Work collaboratively with ASU to address this problem and improve services to victims.

MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and Council
Through: Paul Bentley, Deputy Human Services Director
FROM: Tempe Family Justice Commission
DATE: September 30, 2022
SUBJECT: Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month

Purpose

October is designated nationally as Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month. To recognize the prevalence and severity of this crime in Tempe, and in support of the City Council's Safe and Secure Communities policy, the Tempe Family Justice Commission (TFJC) presents the following information based on its research and makes these recommendations for action.

Context

It is important to understand the definitions of Domestic Violence and Intimate Partner Violence. While they may appear to be the same thing, and certainly have much overlap, Domestic Violence and Intimate Partner Violence are two different terms with different meanings for those professionals working in the field. Domestic Violence is violence that takes place within a household and can be between any two people within that household. Domestic Violence occurs between a parent and child, siblings, or even roommates. Intimate Partner Violence only occurs between romantic partners who may or may not be living together in the same household.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, both Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and Domestic Violence (DV) are abuse or aggression that occur in a close relationship. "Intimate partner" refers to both current and former spouses and dating partners. IPV and DV vary in how often it happens and how severe they are. They can range from one episode of violence that could have lasting impact to chronic and severe episodes over multiple years. IPV and DV include four types of behavior: physical violence, sexual violence, stalking and psychological aggression. Several types of these behaviors can occur together.

IPV and DV are connected to other forms of violence and cause serious health issues and economic consequences. IPV and DV affect not just the adults involved, but also any children in the home, having a generational negative impact. By using a public health approach that addresses risk and protective factors for multiple types of violence, these forms of violence can be prevented.

The Tempe Police Department responded to an increase in reporting of DV related crimes that had resulted during the COVID pandemic. Since the height of the pandemic, the numbers have decreased slightly, but still remain a concern within our community. In 2021 there were 1,318 DV assaults reported to Tempe PD, and currently to date there have been 545 DV assault reports made in 2022. Over the last five years, there has also been an increase in DV related arrests from 274 in 2017, to 922 in 2021, and to date: 499 in 2022. The increase could be attributed to reporting and response from the police department to address domestic violence. Working with Care 7 has also helped in reaching victims that may not otherwise report DV related crimes. In response to the increase of DV crimes, the Tempe PD Domestic Violence Detective Squad has, and continues to deliver training on Domestic Violence Investigations to all officers, and continues to improve service by offering advanced classes.

ASU responded by reporting that in 2019 there were 23 cases of sexual assault. In 2020 there were 17 cases of sexual assault. In 2019 there was one case of domestic violence. In 2020 there were four cases of domestic violence.

Best Practices for Assisting Victims of Intimate Partner Violence and Domestic Violence

The City of Tempe, including city government, especially the police department, non-profit organizations, schools, faith community, business community and families must band together in coordination to address this issue and apply the following best practices as recommended by the CDC:



Teach safe and healthy relationship skills

- Social-emotional learning programs for youth
- Healthy relationship programs for couples



Engage Influential adults and peers

- Men and boys as allies in prevention
- Bystander empowerment and education
- Family-based programs



Disrupt the developmental pathways toward partner violence

- Early childhood home visitation
- Preschool enrichment with family engagement
- Parenting skill and family relationship programs
- Treatment for at-risk children, youth, and families



Create protective environments

- Improve school climate and safety
- Improve organizational policies and workplace climate
- Modify the physical and social environments of neighborhoods



Strengthen economic supports for families

- Strengthen household financial security
- Strengthen work-family supports



Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harms

- Victim-centered services
- Housing programs
- First responder and civil legal protections
- Patient-centered approaches
- Treatment and support for survivors of IPV, including teen dating violence

Current City of Tempe Practices

The City of Tempe incorporates many, if not all, of these best practices through the actions of the Police Department, Human Services Department and CARE 7. Examples include implementation of a Family Advocacy Center in partnership with Tempe Police Department, ASU Police Department and Human Services. CARE 7 also provides advocacy services for Tempe Municipal Court including assistance with obtaining Orders of Protection. Additionally, CARE 7 has placed Youth Specialists in all seven Tempe high schools and four middle schools to provide supportive social-emotional services and connection to resources. The Youth Specialists are able to directly connect school-aged victims to advocates who can guide the student and their family through the criminal justice system. The CARE 7 program also provides clinical counseling for victims, free of charge, as well as a Trauma Healing Program that incorporates holistic practices like yoga, art, and music.

The Tempe Police Department (TPD) is part of the Maricopa County Sexual Assault Multidisciplinary Team which works together to provide resources to victims through victim advocates and to investigate reports of sexual assaults, collect evidence and ultimately prosecute offenders. The investigations move forward when the victim is ready and at the pace the

victim is comfortable with and can control. The majority of reports involve known suspects and many cases involve DNA and the use of technology (social media and/or devices), both of which can take time to process and analyze. TPD utilizes the Mesa crime lab for DNA processing.

The Tempe City Council has authorized the opening of the city's own Family Advocacy Center of Tempe (FACT). Arizona State University is a cooperating partner in this endeavor, as services will be available to students and staff. This new facility will give CARE 7 expanded facilities to better allow the provision of centralized services to victims of domestic violence and intimate partner violence, which is a major step forward.

However, services to victims of domestic violence and intimate partner violence could be enhanced if the Mayor and City Council consider and implement the recommendations set forth below:

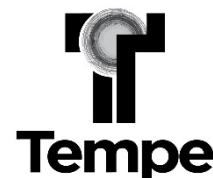
Recommendations

1. Announce and publicize the opening of the Family Advocacy Center of Tempe so that local residents and ASU students, including victims, will be aware of the services available.
2. Televisе existing CDC domestic violence awareness videos on Channel 11.
3. Repeat the City's recent public awareness video campaign on Domestic Violence.
4. Discuss this issue both officially and in casual conversation.
5. Issue a city proclamation acknowledging this month-long observation.
6. Display a purple light on city hall in honor of this event.

Resources:

<https://www.cdc.gov/violenceprevention/intimatepartnerviolence/fastfact.html>

<https://www.asu.edu/police/PDFs/ASU-Clery-Report.pdf>



FIRE PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in State Statute:

Section 38-847 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.) mandated the creation of the Fire Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board. The purpose of the Board is to administer the Tempe Fire Public Safety Personnel Retirement System. In this regard, the Board decides questions of eligibility and service credits, and determines the amount, manner and time of payment of any benefits due under the system; prescribes procedures to be followed by claimants filing applications for benefits; determines the right of any claimant to a benefit, and affords any claimant or the fund manager (or both) a right to a rehearing on the Board's original determination; distributes information (including annual reports) explaining and/or reporting on the retirement system to interested members/parties; and appoints a medical board to ascertain employee physical fitness.

The Fire Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board is composed of five members consisting of the Mayor, or a designee of the Mayor (as chair), two members elected from the Tempe Fire Medical Rescue Department, and two citizens of Tempe. One of the citizen members is the Chairman of the Merit System Board. The two appointed citizens also serve on the Tempe Police Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board. The citizen members of the Fire Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board are appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the City Council. All members serve a four-year term. There is no term limitation for the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board per A.R.S. §38-847.

A.R.S. §38-847

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Bill Goodman (citizen-member)	07/01/2016 – 01/31/2022	Attended 2 of 5 meetings
Andy Arredondo (citizen-member)	02/11/2022 – 06/30/2024	Attended 2 of 5 meetings
Don Jongewaard (elected member)	05/30/2014 - 06/30/2022	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Steven Methvin (Mayor's designee)	10/28/2016 – 02/04/2022	Attended 2 of 5 meetings
Keith Burke (Mayor's designee)	08/18/2022 - 6/30/2024	Attended 1 of 5 meetings
Mike Scheidt (elected member)	06/01/2012 - 06/30/2024	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Johnny Tse (Merit System Board Chair)	01/31/2020 – 05/31/2025	Attended 2 of 5 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Steven Methvin; Keith Burke
- Vice Chair – None

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Rebecca Strisko	Human Resources	480-350-8423	rebecca_strisko@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Board typically meets on the first Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m., with additional meetings scheduled as needed. The Board held five meetings in 2021; four were held virtually via Cisco WebEx and one was held both in-person and virtually.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

Seven meetings (April, May, July, August, September, November and December) were cancelled due to lack of board business.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

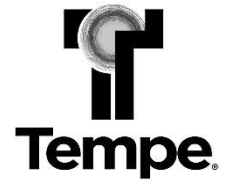
Boardmember Don Jongewaard was reappointed to another term effective 5/27/2021-5/31/2025.

Citizen-member, Bill Goodman resigned his position effective January 31, 2022. Andy Arredondo was appointed as the new citizen-member effective February 11, 2022.

Mayor's designee and Chair, Steven Methvin resigned effective February 4, 2022. Keith Burke was selected as the new Mayor's designee and Chair effective August 18, 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO



HEARING OFFICER 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Hearing Officer shall have the duty to carry out the provisions & intent of the General Plan and Zoning & Development Code. They shall have the power to approve, continue, deny or approve with conditions use permit applications pursuant to Section 6-308; variance applications pursuant to Section 6-309; and abatements pursuant to Chapter 21 of the Tempe City Code and Section 6-310.

ZDC Code Section 1-305; A.R.S. §9-462.08 Hearing Officer

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Vanessa MacDonald, Hearing Officer	January 2022 – Present	20 meetings attended; 0 mtgs missed

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – N/A
- Vice Chair – N/A

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Drew Yocom	Community Development – Code Compliance	480-858-2190	Drew_Yocom@tempe.gov
Cassidy Hernandez	Community Development – Code Compliance	480-858-2188	Cassidy_Hernandez@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Hearing Officer meets twice a month, typically the first and third Tuesday of each month at 5:00 PM in the City of Tempe Council Chambers and virtually through Cisco WebEx Events. During the reporting period of January 2022 to December 2022, the Hearing Officer heard:

- 53 abatement cases

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

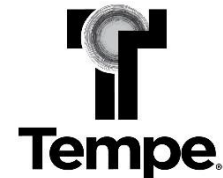
From January 2022 through December 2022, two (2) Hearing Officer meetings were cancelled either due to the properties complying to Code post packet submission or due to the lack of agenda items.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There were no vacancies in the Hearing Officer position during the reporting period of January 2022 to December 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO



HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

- (1) Reviewing applications for the designation of landmarks, historic properties and historic districts and making recommendations to the development review commission, such review shall be based on the criteria as specified in § 14A-4 of this chapter.
- (2) Reviewing and making decisions on applications for proposed alterations, new construction, demolition or removal affecting landmarks, historic properties or properties located within an historic district; such review shall be based on the criteria as specified in § 14A-6 of this chapter.
- (3) Making recommendations to the city council concerning the use of federal, state, city or available private funds to promote the preservation of properties and districts within the city, including acquisition, the awarding of such sub-grants as may become available and the requiring of preservation covenants, as well as the acquisition of preservation easements.
- (4) Recommending to the city council and other applicable boards and commissions, changes in the Zoning and Development Code, building code, general plan or other local laws as may enhance the purposes of this chapter.
- (5) Cooperating with representatives designated by the property owners of the district from designated historic districts to formulate design guidelines for alterations and new construction within their districts.
- (6) Initiating and conducting detailed studies and surveys of properties, structures and areas within the city and assess their potential for designation, and in order to formulate an historic preservation plan for the city; and
- (7) Developing and participating in public information activities in order to increase public awareness of the value of historic preservation and perform other functions that will encourage or further the interests of historic preservation.

TCC § 14A-3(k)

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Kiyomi Kurooka	March 2022 – Present	Attended 7, 0 absences
Charles Buss	December 2013 – March 2022	Attended 2, 0 absences
Christopher Garraty	March 2017 – Present	Attended 7, 2 absences
James Garrison	September 2016 – Present	Attended 4, 5 absences
Elizabeth Gilbert	April 2018 – Present	Attended 9, 0 absences
Gregory Larson	March 2018 – Present	Attended 7, 2 absences
Laurene Montero	March 2018 – Present	Attended 9, 0 absences
Joseph Nucci	March 2017 – March 2022	Attended 2, 0 absences
Reylynne Williams	August 2021 – Present	Attended 8, 1 absence
Kyle Woodson	August 2021 – Present	Attended 9, 0 absences
Dave Fackler	March 2022 – Present	Attended 6, 1 absence

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Kyle Woodson
- Vice Chair – Dave Fackler

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Zachary Lechner	Community Development	(480) 350-8870	Zachary_Lechner@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Historic Preservation Commission convened 10 out of 12 months in calendar year 2022. Future meetings will continue to be held at the same date and time both virtually via WebEx and in person at the City of Tempe City Council Chambers.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

The Historic Preservation Commission did not meet in November and December due to a lack of action items.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There were two vacancies in 2022; both were filled within one month.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Historic Preservation Office:

- advises the City Council in all matters concerning historic preservation;
- provides protection for significant properties and archaeological sites that represent important aspects of Tempe's heritage;
- enhances the character of the community by taking such properties and sites into account during development; and,
- assists owners in the preservation and restoration of their properties;
- reviews applications for the designation of landmarks, historic properties, and historic districts and makes recommendations to the Development Review Commission and City Council;
- reviews and makes decisions on applications for proposed alterations, new construction, demolition, or removal affecting landmarks, historic properties, or properties located within an historic district; and, forwards recommendations to the appropriate decision-making body as a part of the staff report regarding the request.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Accomplishments of the Historic Preservation Office and the Historic Preservation Commission in 2022 include:

1.) Cultural Resources Inventory and Blanket Archaeological Monitoring, Discovery, and Treatment Plan: Preservation staff continued working with Logan Simpson to prepare a citywide cultural resources inventory and a blanket archaeological monitoring, discovery, and treatment plan. It is anticipated that both documents will be ready for review by the Historic Preservation Commission and, subsequently, City Council in early 2023.

This item applies to City Council's Sustainable Growth and Development strategic priority (#4), as it will assist in making sure that the Tempe's cultural resources can be identified and protected as the city grows and develops.

2.) Updated Historic Preservation Plan and Two Inventories of Historical Resources: The Historic Preservation Office and the Historic Preservation Commission reviewed and finalized the City's updated Historic Preservation Plan, completed by Commonwealth Heritage Group (formerly Archaeological Consulting Services). HPC recommended the updated plan for approval in May 2022 and it was adopted by Council in June 2022. The updated plan not only discusses the city's history

and local preservation planning considerations; it also lays out an ambitious set of goal and priorities to guide the City's historic preservation activities in the years to come. The updated plan supersedes the original 1997 Historic Preservation Plan (updated in 2000), which no longer adequately provided direction for preservation planning in Tempe.

The HPC also provided feedback on and recommended approval of two inventories of historical resources (c. 1868-1960 and 1961-1975) in Tempe. The inventories, which were adopted by Council in June 2022, in conjunction with the updated Historic Preservation Plan, will serve as critical planning documents, since they identify numerous properties that are potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

This item applies to City Council's Quality of Life strategic priority (#3), as historic preservation offers economic and cultural benefits to local citizens that enhance their quality of life.

3.) FY 23 CLG Pass-Through Grant: At the request of the Historic Preservation Officer, the Historic Preservation Commission provided suggestions for projects worthy of CLG Pass-Through Grant support. This grant is funded by the federal Historic Preservation Fund and administered in Arizona by the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO). The Historic Preservation Office adopted the suggestion of Vice Chair Dave Fackler to apply for a CLG Pass-Through Grant to fund a historic context study of Asian Americans in Tempe. The SHPO awarded the City of Tempe its maximum award of \$20,000, overmatched with \$21,011 in City funds, to cover the total project cost of \$41,011. The City has contracted with Commonwealth Heritage Group to complete the context study, with anticipated completion by the end of September 2023.

This item applies to City Council's Quality of Life strategic priority (#3), especially its emphasis on equity and diversity, by seeking to provide insight into the history and contributions of the Asian American community in Tempe.

4.) Gonzales-Martinez House: The Historic Preservation Office, in collaboration with the City's Community Development Department, improved maintenance and security at the National Register-listed and Historic Eligible Gonzales-Martinez House (1880), one of the oldest buildings in Tempe. The Historic Preservation Commission reviewed an HPO presentation on the Gonzales-Martinez House at its September 2022 meeting and passed a motion in support of rehabilitating the historic home at its October 2022 meeting. That same month, the Historic Preservation Office applied for a \$150,000 Heritage Fund Historic Preservation Grant, administered by Arizona State Parks and Trails. In November, at the suggestion of the State Historic Preservation Office, the Historic Preservation Officer also applied for an American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant for the Gonzales-Martinez House rehabilitation, due to give the project a greater chance of being funded.

This item applies to City Council's Quality of Life strategic priority (#3), especially its emphasis on equity and diversity, in its goal of rehabilitating one of the few remaining buildings in Tempe associated with the early history of Mexicans and Mexican Americans.

5.) Hayden Flour Mill and Silos: The Historic Preservation Commission provided feedback to the Venue/Sunbelt development team, which made a presentation at the April 2022 HPC meeting regarding its plans for an adaptive reuse project involving the Tempe Historic Property Register-designated Hayden Flour Mill and Silos. The HPC made multiple suggestions designed to maintain the historic integrity of the structures on site and to maintain adequate views of nearby Tempe Butte.

This item applies to City Council's Quality of Life (#3) and Sustainable Growth (#4) strategic priorities, in its focus on ensuring that redevelopment at the site benefits the community economically without detracting from the site's historic character.

6.) Guadalupe Cemetery: The Historic Preservation Commission reviewed and commented on nominations of Guadalupe Cemetery, located at 4649 South Beck Avenue, to both the National Register of Historic Places and the Tempe Historic Property Register. The HPC formally recommended that the Arizona Historic Sites Review Committee approve the National Register nomination. The HPC also recommended approval of a zoning map amendment to add a Historic overlay to Guadalupe Cemetery to facilitate the property's designation in the Tempe Historic Property Register. The Development Review Commission recommended approval of the zoning map amendment at its October 25, 2022, meeting. The City Council subsequently approved the zoning map amendment, designating Guadalupe Cemetery in the Tempe Historic Property Register at its December 1, 2022, meeting.

This item applies to City's Council's Quality of Life strategic priority (#3), in sustaining preservation of a cemetery that has both historical and contemporary significance for both the Pascua Yaqui and Latinx communities in the area

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

1.) Implement City of Tempe's Updated Historic Preservation Plan: The Historic Preservation Office is tasked with implementing the various goals and priorities contained in the updated plan. Implementation of each goal and priority must be initiated by June 2023. Already, the Historic Preservation Office has made substantial progress on implementation and will consult with the Historic Preservation Commission, as needed.

Implementing the updated Historic Preservation Plan aligns with City Council priorities #2 (... emphasizing the importance of open government, customer service and communication with community members...), #3 (... investment in neighborhoods, parks, the arts, human services, and city amenities...), and #4 (... sustainable growth and development strategies...).

2.) Begin stabilization and rehabilitation of Gonzales-Martinez House, funding and contractor availability permitting: The Gonzales-Martinez House was built in 1880, with historic additions completed in 1918. The home is owned by the City of Tempe and has fallen into disrepair. The City is committed to preserving the property and has sought the advice of the Historic Preservation Commission on this matter. At its October 20, 2022, meeting, Tempe City Council approved Resolution No. R2022.144 authorizing the City to apply for and receive a Heritage Fund Historic Preservation Grant for the rehabilitation of the Gonzales-Martinez House. This action followed Council's previous approval of \$200,000 in CIP funding to pay for site safety and security upgrades and to provide a match an HFHP grant, as well as Council's allocation of \$108,000 in CIP funding for a related project to stabilize and restore the original adobe portion of the Gonzales-Martinez House. If it is not awarded the requested Heritage Fund Grant or American Rescue Plan (ARPA) Grant, the City will review its options and seek to move forward on the stabilization work and search for additional funding to assist in the rehabilitation work. Once the site is rehabilitated, the City's Economic Development Department plans to issue an RFP for a project on the site that will preserve the Gonzales-Martinez Houses' character-defining features and honor its history while also maximizing its economic potential. Both the Historic Preservation Office and the Economic Development Department will work to ensure that the selected developer solicits the advice of the Historic Preservation Commission regarding any redevelopment plans.

Stabilizing and rehabilitating the Gonzales-Martinez House in preparation for its use in a redevelopment project aligns with City Council priorities #2 (... emphasizing the importance of open government, customer service and communication with community members...), #3 (... investment in neighborhoods, parks, the arts, human services, and city amenities, with an emphasis on equity and diversity.), and #4 (... sustainable growth and development strategies...).



HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Human Relations Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments in promoting mutual understanding and respect among the many groups of people who live, work and spend time in our community;
- (2) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments on ways to eliminate prejudice and discrimination;
- (3) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments on ways in which people from different cultural backgrounds can be made to feel at home in the community; and
- (4) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments on ways in which information on human relations topics can be disseminated including: conducting surveys and studies, convening forums, seminars and workshops, and sponsoring special event and award recognitions.

TCC § 2-230

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Michelle Donati-Grayman	12/12/19 – 12/31/22	6 out of 10
Melissa Farling	12/3/20 – 12/31/23	8 out of 10
Rabbanni FurQuaan	3/25/21 – 12/31/23	9 out of 10
Jana Lynn Granillo	12/12/19 – 12/31/22	10 out of 10
Candyce Lindsay	12/09/21-12/31/24	8 out of 10
Will Ortega	5/27/20 – 12/31/24	9 out of 10
David Reynolds	12/09/21 – 12/31/22	8 out of 10
Joe Rojas	12/14/17 – 12/31/23	10 out of 10
Peggie Simmons	12/3/20 – 12/31/23	8 out of 10
Hugo Tapia	12/20/18 – 12/31/24	9 out of 10
Kate Vawter	12/20/18 – 12/31/24	7 out of 10

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Hugo Tapia
- Vice Chair – William Ortega

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Ginny Belousek	Diversity, Equity & Inclusion	480-350-8979	Ginny_belousek@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Human Relations Commission meets at the Tempe Public Library, 2nd Floor Boardroom, 3500 South Rural Road. All meetings were held both virtually and in-person. The commission meets on the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

The following HRC meeting(s) were cancelled:

January 2022 – MLK Award Ceremony

July 2022 – mid-year recess

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

The commission was fully staffed all year

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

To promote mutual understanding and respect among the many groups of people who live, work and visit our city. To eliminate conditions which enable prejudice and discrimination to exist, and to create an environment whereby people from different backgrounds feel welcome and at home in our community.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

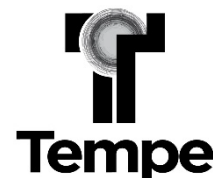
- In celebrating our Tempe community with an emphasis on equity and diversity, in January the HRC hosted the annual MLK Diversity Awards. Due to COVID-19, the awards were held virtually. The event featured welcomes by Mayor Corey Woods and HRC Chair, Hugo Tapia. The keynote speaker was Dr. Sian Proctor, September 2021 mission pilot for the Inspiration4 all-civilian orbital mission to space. A total of eight Diversity Awards were presented in the categories of Individual Adult, Individual Youth, Business, and Educational.
- In February, the HRC received a presentation by Dr. Raquel Gutierrez, CEO of Blue Agave Partners, about the Belongings Dialogues, a program designed to cultivate relationships and develop leadership skills at a neighborhood level. Commissioners Peggie Simmons, Hugo Tapia, Michelle Donati-Grayman and Kate Vawter volunteered to serve as facilitators for the upcoming program. Due to Covid, then Dr. Gutierrez's busy calendar the program did not take place. This item will be readdressed in the future.
- Also, in February, the HRC received a presentation from Hannah Belec, Chair of the Tempe Neighborhood Commission. Chair Belec invited the HRC to staff a table at their Neighborhood Celebration event on March 26 at Kiwanis Park. Commissioners Ortega and Reynolds volunteered and staffed the table representing the HRC.
- In March, the HRC promoted the Dolores Huerta Day of Social Justice and Advocacy as well as the Dolores Huerta Scholarship. Two \$1,000 scholarships, sponsored by Chicanos Por La Causa, were presented at the 9th Annual State of the Neighborhoods and Awards.
- In April the HRC attended the annual Ramadan Dinner at the Tempe History Museum, hosted by former HRC Commissioner Muhammed Zubair and the Mosque on McClintock.
- In May the Commission held a retreat at the home of Chair Hugo Tapia. The Commission reviewed its mission, discussed the events hosted by the HRC, discussed the HRC priorities and objectives, and proposed future agenda items for the coming year.
- In June the Commission participated in the review of planned developments in Tempe, specifically hosting a presentation by Maria Laughner, Deputy Economic Development Director on the proposed Hayden Flour Mill

Redevelopment. The Commission provided important input on tribal and sacred spaces, using Tempe-based artists for the painted murals, and accessibility to future local vendors at the site, i.e. making registration affordable for them.

- Also, in June the Commission received a presentation on Human Trafficking by Lt. Sean Still from the Tempe Police Department and Stacy Sutherland from AZ Trust. In September Stacey Sutherland, Nate Boulter, and Jared Zucker from AZ Trust returned for a follow-up presentation, where they informed the Commission of a designation to become a CEASE City. CEASE City certification can happen if 75% of the workforce is trained on identifying the signs of human trafficking. In October, the HRC Commission made a motion to make a recommendation to the Mayor, City Council and City Manager' Office to take steps to become a CEASE City. The City Manager approved this request, and staff is rolling out the training to city employees the first of the year.
- On Thursday, September 8th, eight members of the HRC attended a Regional HRC meeting hosted by the City of Chandler. A presentation was made by Chair Tapia on Tempe's diversity initiatives.
- HRC Commissioners Peggie Simmons and Jana Lynn Granillo represented the Commission on the 2050 General Plan Working Group Committee.
- HRC Commissioner William Ortega represented the commission on the City's Ad-Hoc Renaming Committee.
- Chair, Hugo Tapia, participated on the interview panel for the Chief Diversity Officer hiring process.
- In November the commission received a presentation by Dr. Cliff Moon and Ron Denne from the Tempe Union High School District on the school district's diversity programming and initiatives. The HRC agreed to partner with the TUHSD Diversity Office serving as another voice in the community and assisting the district as needed.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

- Continue community outreach and education through events and programs such as the Unity Walk, MLK Diversity Awards Breakfast, and Dolores Huerta Day of Social Justice and Advocacy.
- Create and participate in Community Conversations, such as Belonging Dialogues, and Tempe Listens, as local and national issues arise.
- Work with the school districts, providing funding through the Unity Grants, on diversity-related programming and initiatives.



INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Tempe Industrial Development Authority (IDA) is not provided for in the Tempe City Code. It is an independent non-profit entity that serves as a conduit issuer of private activity bonds for eligible projects.

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Jennifer Settles	6/15/2017 – 7/10/2022	Attended 2 of 3 meetings
Matthew McCormick	12/14/2017 – 7/10/2028	Attended 3 of 3 meetings
Bryce Browning	10/17/2019 – 7/10/2026	Attended 1 of 3 meetings
John Stevenson	10/17/2019 – 7/10/2024	Attended 3 of 3 meetings
Christopher Rosner	9/21/2006 – 7/10/2024	Attended 3 of 3 meetings
Brian Jackson	8/9/2018 – 7/10/2028	Attended 2 of 3 meetings
Alice Bimrose	5/27/2020 – 7/10/2024	Attended 1 of 3 meetings
Brandon Fitzpatrick*	6/23/2022 – 7/10/2028	Attended 0 of 3 (*New member was not eligible for first 2 meetings)

Name of Chair:

- Chair – Chris Rosner

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Jill Buschbacher	Economic Development	480-350-8812	Jill_Buschbacher@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

IDA meets on a quarterly basis and more frequently when needed. Meetings are typically held at the Tempe Public Library, 2nd Floor Board Room or BRIC Training Room, 3500 South Rural Road, Tempe, AZ 85282, but the January 24, 2022 meeting was held virtually via Microsoft Teams. In 2022, three (3) meetings were held on the following dates: January 24th, May 16th, and September 7th.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

None.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There were no vacancies on the board in 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? **X YES NO**

SUBCOMMITTEE ACTIVITY: Tempe IDA's Scholarship Subcommittee awarded \$40,000 in scholarships to Tempe students.

BOND OFFERING: Tempe IDA participated in one bond issuance in 2022. On August 16th, Tempe IDA conducted a Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) hearing considering a bond application from ACCEL. The Board discussed and approved a bond issuance not to exceed \$4,500,000 for ACCEL to support the purchase and improvement of a building located at 5301 S. McClintock Drive in Tempe. ACCEL provides private education services to youth and adults with developmental disabilities. The Tempe City Council approved the bond issuance on September 22nd.

Meeting Frequency and Location:

Regular meeting occurs once a month on the 1st Wednesday of each month, when needed. Regular meeting is held at the City Council Chambers. All meeting notices follow Open Meeting law.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

Nine (9) meetings were canceled due to lack of agenda items.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There are no current vacancies.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Joint Review Commission is authorized by the Zoning and Development Code and fulfills the roles and responsibilities as defined in Section Section1-310 of the Zoning and Development Code.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):**Study Sessions**

1. Date: March 2, 2022
Overview of Novus Parcel 3G – Multi-Family Residential
Update – Novus Phase III Office Building
2. Date: September 7, 2022
Overview of Parcel 3A – Proposed Development

Regular Meeting:

1. Date: May 4, 2022
Request a Development Plan Review for a new seven-story, residential development containing 333 dwelling units for NOVUS PARCEL 3G, located at 925 East 6th Street. The applicant is Gammage & Burnham P.L.C. (PL220022)
2. Date: September 7, 2022
Request a Code Text Amendment for ASU ATHLETIC FACILITIES DISTRICT PLANNING AREA (AFDPA) OVERLAY (NOVUS INNOVATION CORRIDOR), consisting of changes within the Code that regulates the number of hotel keys within the University and Rural Mixed-Use Land Area. The applicant is Gammage and Burnham, PLC. (PL220203)

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

The Chair and Vice-Chair of the JRC continually seek to better understand and communicate the strategic priorities of the City and the University and to incorporate those priorities into the work of the Joint Review Committee. In keeping with this vision, both the Chair and Vice Chair are serving on the General Plan Technical Advisory Group (TAG) and actively engaged with the new General Plan process.

JOINT REVIEW COMMITTEE

November 1, 2021 - October 31, 2022

TYPE OF MEETING	DATE	START TIME	END TIME	TIME (IN MINS)	Ross Robb	Ken Lufkin	Jason Comer	Michael Burke	Nichol Luoma	Scott Summers	Alexander Kohnen	Bill Johns	Brian Baehr	Phil Horton	Rudy Bellavia	David Fackler
	11/3/2021 - CANCELLED															
	12/8/2021 - CANCELLED															
	1/5/2022 - CANCELLED															
	2/2/2022 - CANCELLED															
Study Session	3/2/2022	5:30 PM	6:21 PM	51		51	51	51	51	51			51			51
	4/6/2022 - CANCELLED															
Study Session	5/4/2022	5:45 PM	5:54 PM	9	9	9	9	9		9		9				
Regular Meeting		6:00 PM	6:40 PM	40	40	40	40	40		40		40				
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	7/13/2022 - CANCELLED															
	8/3/2022 - CANCELLED															
Study Session	9/7/2022	5:40 PM	5:56 PM	16		16	16	16	16	16					16	16
Regular Meeting		6:00 PM	6:23 PM	23		23	23	23	23	23					23	23
	10/19/2022 - CANCELLED															
OUNTEER HOURS / MINUTES (ALL MEMBERS):				139.00	49.00	139.00	139.00	139.00	90.00	139.00	0.00	49.00	51.00	0.00	39.00	90.00

JUDICIAL ADVISORY BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

Sec. 2-31. Judicial advisory board—establishment; membership; powers and duties; operating procedures.

- (a) There is hereby created a judicial advisory board, which shall have the purpose of recommending to the city council the best qualified persons to become city magistrate, and to evaluate the performance of and advise regarding the retention of current appointed magistrates. The board shall be composed of six (6) persons appointed by the mayor with the approval of the city council, as follows:
- (1) The presiding judge of the Tempe Municipal Court, who shall serve as a non-voting ex-officio member except for the reappointment of the presiding judge;
 - (2) The presiding judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court, or designee who shall also be a judge of the Maricopa County Superior Court;
 - (3) Two (2) active members in good standing of the State Bar of Arizona, who shall reside in the Tempe who shall be appointed by the mayor from among three (3) nominees recommended by the State Bar's Board of Governors. In no event shall either member hold or have held any contract for professional services with Tempe in the last five (5) years; and
 - (4) Two (2) public members who are residents of Tempe. No public members shall have been a party to any matters pending before any division of the Tempe Municipal Court for the five (5) years preceding their appointment.
- (b) The initial officers of the board shall be selected by the mayor with the approval of the city council. Thereafter, the officers of the board shall be selected by the members at the first meeting following the 31st day of December of each year and shall serve from January 1 until the 31st day of December of the next succeeding year. No officer may serve in the same capacity for more than three (3) consecutive one-year terms. None of the members of the board shall be an employee of the City of Tempe. Members shall serve a term of three (3) years and shall be eligible for reappointment for one additional three (3) year term. The members shall serve without salary or compensation.
- (c) The Board shall have the following powers and duties:
- (1) To seek out and encourage qualified individuals to apply for the office of city judge or presiding judge;
 - (2) To conduct investigations into the background and qualifications of candidates for a new appointment to the office of city judge or presiding judge, including but not limited to the use of questionnaires, personal interviews, and contacting such individuals and institutions as it deems reasonable to obtain as much background information on the candidate as possible;
 - (3) To get as much input as possible from litigants, lawyers, witnesses, victims, jurors and staff of the city court in any form practicable, including but not limited to surveys, and to hold public hearings designed to permit interested parties and groups to submit verbal or written comments on reappointments. Any mechanism chosen by the board to receive public input concerning appointments or reappointment must be designed to allow for confidential submissions to the board if so requested; and
 - (4) When making its recommendation for any appointment or reappointment for City Judge or Presiding Judge to the Mayor and City Council, the Board may consider a candidate's representation of the City's demographic composition and the diverse needs of the community; however, the primary consideration shall be merit.

- (d) The meetings of the board shall be held as needed for the purpose of reviewing applications for appointment or to conduct a reappointment review. A call for a meeting shall issue promptly upon learning of the existence or anticipated existence of a vacancy in the office of city judge or presiding judge or prior to the end of an existing term of a city judge or presiding judge eligible for reappointment.

(Ord. No. 2002.44, 10-24-02, Ord. No. O2022.07, 2-10-22)

TCC § 2-31

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Aldrich, Judy	11/4/2022 – 7/17/2024	Attended no meetings
Ashburn, Martha	7/1/2021 – 7/17/2024	Attended no meetings
Chua, Amanda	7/1/2021 – 7/17/2024	Attended no meetings
Kane, Kevin, Ex-Officio Member	7/1/2021 – 7/17/2024	Attended no meetings
Leavitt, Isabella	7/1/2021 – 7/17/2024	Attended no meetings
Mandell, Michael	3/16/2021 – 3/31/2024	Attended no meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Vacant
- Vice Chair – Mr. Michael Mandell

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Casey Simmons	Tempe Municipal Court	(480) 350-2894	Casey_simmons@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Judicial Advisory Board held no public or executive session meetings during the 2022 calendar year. Meetings of the Board shall be held as needed to review applications for judicial appointment or to conduct reappointment review, per Tempe City Code Section 2-31. In-person meetings occur on the 3rd floor of the Tempe Municipal Court and/or virtual meetings occur via WebEx.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

There were no meetings cancelled during the 2022 calendar year.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

There was one vacancy during the 2022 calendar year. Mr. Austin Marshall served as a Public member of the Judicial Advisory Board until 9/7/22. Ms. Judy Aldrich was appointed Mr. Marshall's replacement 11/4/22.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO



LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

TEMPE CODE
CHAPTER 2. ADMINISTRATION
ARTICLE V. BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, ETC. DIVISION
2. LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD

Sec. 2-191. Established; composition.

(a) There is hereby established the Library Advisory Board of the city to be composed of seven (7) members.
(b) The Community Services Director shall designate a staff representative to serve the Library Advisory Board in an advisory capacity.
(Ord. No. 1079, § 1, 6-21-84; Ord. No. 2008.01, 1-24-08; Ord. No. 2010.02, 2-4-10; Ord. No. O2014.22, 6-12-14; Ord. No. O2014.36, 9-4-14; Ord. No. O2017.27, 5-4-2017)

Sec. 2-192. Repealed.

(Ord. No. 1079, § 2-4, 6-21-84; Ord. No. 2008.01, 1-24-08)

Sec. 2-193. Repealed.

(Ord. No. 1079, § 5, 6-21-84; Ord. No. 2001.17, 7-26-01; Ord. No. 2008.01, 1-24-08)

Sec. 2-194. Officers.

The officers of the Library Advisory Board shall be selected by the board members by December 31 of each year to begin their term in the following January. Terms shall be January through December. No officer shall serve in the same capacity for more than two (2) consecutive one (1) year terms.

Sec. 2-195. Powers and duties.

The Library Advisory Board shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To assist and advise the City Council, in conjunction with the Community Services Director, in the establishment of essential policies, rules and regulations relating to the planning, acquisition, disposition, operation, use, care and maintenance of structures owned, leased, or otherwise acquired by the City for use as libraries;
- (2) To assist and advise the City Council in the establishment of essential policies, rules and regulations relating to the acquisition, conservation and use of library materials;
- (3) To assist and advise the Community Services Department staff liaison in the development of a continuing plan for the City's library program;
- (4) To assist and advise the Community Services Department in establishing priorities at budget time for those items other than administrative functions relating to library policy;
- (5) To receive, accept and acquire subject to final action by the City Council by gift, bequest or devise real and personal property of every kind, nature, and description in the name of the City for library purposes subject to the terms of the gift; and
- (6) To suggest to the Mayor and City Council qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for board vacancies. (Ord. No. 1079, § 7, 6-21-84; Ord. No. 96.50, 1-9-97; Ord. No. 2001.17, 7-26-01; Ord. No. 2008.01, 1-24-08; Ord. No. 2010.02, 2-4-10; Ord. No. O2014.22, 6-12-14; Ord. No. O2014.36, 9-4-14; Ord. No. O2017.27, 5-4-2017)

Secs. 2-196—2-199. Reserved.

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

Board/Commission Members:	Service Dates:	Attendance Record:
Marie Brown	1/2/19 – 12/31/25	Attended 9 of 10 meetings
Teri Metros	12/3/20 – 12/31/23	Attended 9 of 10 meetings
Felicia Durden	1/2/19 – 12/31/24	Attended 10 of 10 meetings
Chris Sar	1/2/19 – 12/31/24	Attended 9 of 10 meetings
Carrie Taylor	12/3/20 – 12/31/23	Attended 9 of 10 meetings
Christopher Watts	12/3/20 – 12/31/23	Attended 10 of 10 meetings
Marissa Dailey	1/2/19 – 12/31/24	Attended 9 of 10 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair: Teri Metros, Jan. 5, 2022 – Dec. 31, 2022
- Vice-Chair: Christopher M. Watts, Jan. 5, 2022 – Dec. 31, 2022

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

Staff Liaison:	Department:	Phone:	Email:
Jessica Jupitus	Community Services	480-350-5254	jessica_jupitus@tempe.gov
Rachael Brickner	Community Services	480-350-5266	rachael_brickner@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Library Advisory Board (Board) held 10 meetings from January to December 2022. The Board meets once per month on the first Wednesday of the month except for July and August within the Tempe Public Library Second-Floor Cottonwood Board Room. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Board met in a hybrid in-person/virtual meeting model.

Number of Meetings Canceled and Reason for Cancellation:

The Library Advisory Board does not meet in July and August per the Board's annual summer break.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

No vacancies existed.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Library Advisory Board acts as a representative voice of the community to support and advance the work of the Tempe Public Library.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Elected new Chair and Vice-Chair for 2022 term.

- Continued to support Tempe Public Library's (Library) return to pre-pandemic operations.
- Facilitated hybrid meetings in-person within the Library's Cottonwood Board Room and online via Microsoft Teams.
- Removed patron access barriers by supporting the Library's efforts to go fine free.
- Enabled automatic renewal of items up to three times for a total lending timeframe of 12 weeks.
- Supported the Library's partnership with Tempe Public Art to create artist-designed Library cards.
- Revised the Tempe Public Library Patron Types to include Unverified, Youth, and Transitional patrons.
- Promoted the 2022 Tempe FanCon and Summer Reading programs.

Specific Priorities Addressed are:

- **1.11** Achieve ratings of "Very Satisfied" or "Satisfied" with the "Feeling of Safety in City Facilities" greater than or equal to the top 10% of the national benchmark cities as measured in the Community Survey and the Employee Survey.
- **3.07** Achieve a percentage of Tempe students who score "Highly Proficient" or "Proficient" on the AzMERIT 3rd Grade English language arts assessment greater than or equal to statewide achievement goal of 72% by 2030.
- **3.16** Achieve ratings of "Very Satisfied" or "Satisfied" with the Quality of City recreation, arts, and cultural centers greater than or equal to the top 10% of the national benchmark cities as measured in the Community Survey.
- **3.17** Achieve ratings of "Very Satisfied" or "Satisfied" with the "Quality of Community Services programs" greater than or equal to the top 10% of the national benchmark cities as measured in the Community Surveys.
- **3.33** Achieve a culture of literacy and engagement greater than the annual average of Valley Benchmark Cities and Maricopa County as measured by Tempe Public Library (TPL) program assessment matrix.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

Determine best methods for community input regarding Tempe Public Library objectives, specific community needs and best use of resources to benefit the public.

1. Everyone in Tempe – resident, student, employee, visitor – has a Tempe Public Library card.
2. Tempe Public Library is the first place the community thinks of when they have a question.
3. Tempe Public Library offers opportunities to delight the community.
4. Tempe Public Library staff and the Library Advisory Board members are fulfilled and engaged in their work.

Programming

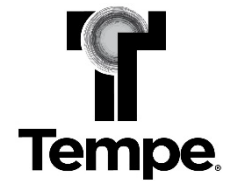
- Provide at least three weekly story times serving babies, toddlers, and preschool-age youth (3.07, 3.33)
- Run an annual city-wide Summer Reading program (3.17, 3.33)
- Train and manage at least 50 teen volunteers per year (3.16, 3.17)
- Provide responsive and valuable programming for adults and seniors (3.17, 3.33)
- Run at least two major community programs with at least two additional community partners (3.16, 3.17, 3.33)

Technology

- Provide downloadable services such as eBooks, eAudio books, eMagazines, eNewspapers, Streaming Video, Music Downloads and User Guides
- Evaluate technology and security needs for Tempe Public Library (Library)
- Evaluate effectiveness of automatic sorting system
- Implement Library-specific mobile app for Communico Room Reservations and other services
- Offer a short story machine for patrons to access one, three, and five-minute stories

Community Engagement

- Evaluate effectiveness of marketing tools in communicating Tempe Public Library (Library) offerings
- Ensure that spaces are current with equipment, technology, and furnishings
- Evaluate new Library website and effectiveness of online newsletters
- Partner with Tempe schools to offer Student Access library cards for all students
- Connect with Arizona State University for Library card sign-ups, and to promote student resources
- Support and create resources for other City of Tempe departments like book lists and materials kits



MAYOR'S YOUTH ADVISORY COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Mayor's Youth Advisory Commission (MYAC) shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To make recommendation(s) to the Mayor and City Council concerning the interests, needs and welfare of the youth within the community on an annual basis;
- (2) To advise the Mayor and City Council and assist City departments on any topic the commission feels is appropriate regarding youth issues and related matters within the city;
- (3) To advise the Mayor and City Council and assist City departments on ways in which information regarding youth issues can be disseminated including conducting surveys and studies, convening forums, seminars and workshops, and sponsoring special event and award recognitions;
- (4) To encourage and promote the education of youth regarding city government and the importance of citizen input, participation and responsibility; and
- (5) To solicit from each of the city's middle and high schools qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for commission vacancies and forward those names to the Mayor and City Council.

TCC § 2-259

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Amryn Anderson	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2025	2 Absences
Riteesha Asam	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Liliana Bauer-Potter	September 26, 2019 – May 31, 2022	2 Absences
Mackenzie Beattie	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Jacob (Eli) Block	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Sydney Braun	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2025	0 Absences
Shalae Clemens	November 12, 2020 – May 31, 2023	2 Absences
Natalie Epperson	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Jaz'Myn Flakes	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	4 Absences
Addison Forbes	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	4 Absences
Eashani Ghosh	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Dreonna Grayson	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	7 Absences
Ashley Gutierrez Hernandez	October 14, 2021 – November 30, 2022	8 Absences
Denzel Higiro	October 15, 2020 – April 13, 2022	1 Absence
Tamsin Hurlbut	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	2 Absences
Kaylee Joshlin	November 12, 2020 – April 13, 2022	2 Absences
Katie Lim	October 15, 2020 – May 31, 2023	2 Absences
Jack Masche	September 26, 2019 – May 31, 2022	0 Absences
Jillian McDonald	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	3 Absences
Jaelyn Montes	October 14, 2021 – November 30, 2022	10 Absences
Ben Moriarty	December 12, 2019 – May 31, 2022	2 Absences
Sofia Piraino	September 26, 2019 – May 31, 2022	0 Absences
Siri Pattipati	October 15, 2020 – April 13, 2022	2 Absences
Ghais Redmon Jr.	December 9, 2021 – May 31, 2024	6 Absences
Brian Reyes	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Emma Rodriguez	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2025	1 Absence
Rucha Sathe	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	2 Absences

Rati Tabatadze	August 18, 2022 – May 31, 2025	0 Absences
Lia Taylor	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	5 Absences
Melanie Valdez	October 15, 2020 – May 31, 2023	6 Absences
Johanna Villanueva	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	6 Absences
Henry (Alix) Walker	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	2 Absences
Sjaahn Washington	December 12, 2019 – May 31, 2022	2 Absences
Kailana Williams	October 14, 2021 – May 31, 2024	1 Absence
Mariam Zubair	September 26, 2019 – May 31, 2022	2 Absences
Ava Zuniga-Munoz	August 18, 2022 – November 30, 2022	1 Absence

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Shalae Clemens
- Vice Chair – Rucha Sathe

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Adrian Cascio	Education, Career & Family Services	480-858-2460	Adrian_Cascio@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Mayor's Youth Advisory Commission has held twelve (12) meetings during this reporting period. The Commission meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, unless a national or school holiday falls on those dates. The Commission does not hold meetings over the summer break. Meetings were held from January 2022-May 2022 and resumed from September 2022-Present.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

One (1) due to failure to meet quorum.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Five (5) vacancies for one month.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? **X YES** NO

MYAC has the following subcommittee: Diversity & Inclusion, Unhoused Population, Environmental Sustainability, and Emotional Wellness.

Mission Statement:

The Mayor's Youth Advisory Commission promotes youth leadership and youth engagement within Tempe through:

- Offering a forum for Tempe youth to express their views and interests
- Planning and coordinating activities for Tempe youth
- Providing opportunities for Tempe youth to develop leadership qualities
- Representing and sharing youths' interests, needs and ideas with the Mayor, City Council and other Tempe leaders

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

The Commission held its first virtual Youth Town Hall in February 2022 and had hosted its first fundraiser which was successful. The Commission also schedule changed recruitments of MYAC applicants in Spring 2022 from previously being held in Fall to allow for more time to meet during the school year.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

The Mayor's Youth Advisory Commission and subcommittees support City Council Priority #1- Quality of Life and Performance Measure 3.12, 3.13 and 3.37, Council Priority #2- Strong Community Connections and Performance Measures 2.06 and 2.15, City Council Priority # 3- Financial Stability and Vitality and Performance Measure 5.02, City Council Priority #4 Sustainable Growth and Development and Performance Measure 4.18.

MERIT SYSTEM BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Merit System Board is charged with reviewing and making recommendations on proposed Personnel Rules and Regulations and/or amendments; investigating and making recommendations, upon its own motion or when requested, on any matter of personnel policy to the City Manager prior to presentation to the City Council; and hearing appeals submitted by classified employees in relation to dismissal, demotion, disciplinary pay reduction or suspension.

TCC § 4.02 (City Charter)

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Bill Munch	05/30/2013 – 05/31/2022	3 Meetings held; Attended 3
Johnny Tse	12/17/2015 – 05/31/2024	3 Meetings held; Attended 2
Lori Messer	05/31/2017 – 05/31/2023	3 Meetings held; Attended 3
Wendy Tobin*	06/24/2022 – 05/31/2024	3 Meetings held; Attended 0
James Foley*	04/15/2004 – 05/31/2023	3 Meetings held; Attended 1

*Alternates attend, as needed

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Johnny Tse
- Vice Chair – N/A

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Rebecca Strisko	Human Resources	480-350-8423	Rebecca_Strisko@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Merit System Board held three meetings in 2022; one was held virtually via Cisco WebEx and two were held in-person. The Board meets as necessary to review and approve City business and conduct Merit System Board Hearings. When meeting in person, Merit Board Meetings are held in the Human Resources Conference Room, Public Merit System Hearings are held in the Council Chambers, and Private Merit System Board Hearings are held in the Human Resources Conference Room.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

There were no meeting cancellations in 2022.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Bill Munch was reappointed to another term effective 5/31/2024 to 5/31/2025. Wendy Tobin was appointed as an alternate member with a partial term effective 6/23/2022 to 5/31/2024.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

NEIGHBORHOOD ADVISORY COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The neighborhood advisory commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To organize and appoint members of the commission to serve on standing committees as the need arises, subject to all administrative guidelines adopted by the commission;
- (2) To propose and make recommendations to the mayor and city council and assist city departments on specific programs that are designed to build upon neighborhood opportunities and strengths as well as prevent the decline and deterioration of neighborhoods by recognizing and supporting the aspirations of residents and their neighborhood;
- (3) To review projects and concepts developed or proposed by the neighborhood program office staff, the neighborhood advisory commission and by citizens to the commission;
- (4) To advise the mayor and city council and assist city departments on ways in which information on neighborhood topics can be gathered and disseminated including: conducting surveys and studies, convening forums, seminars and workshops, and sponsoring special event and award recognition;
- (5) Subject to approval and final action by the city council, to receive, accept and acquire by gift, bequest or devise real and personal property of every kind, nature and description in the name of the city for neighborhood purposes subject to the terms of such gift, bequest or devise; and
- (6) To recommend to the mayor and city council qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for commission vacancies.

TCC § Sec. 2-310

Note re: Member service and attendance updates since the 2021 Annual Report. Commissioner Chris McCabe (85282) resigned effective February 28, 2022 due to work and family commitments. Commissioner Linda Knutson (85281) resigned in July to allow more time for travel opportunities. Commissioner Melanie Larimer (85283) moved out of Tempe in July, followed by Commissioner Mark Rude (85284) moving from Tempe in December. Commissioners Diane Harden and Maureen Eastty completed their first terms and concluded their NAC service in Dec. 2022, and long-time Commissioners Barb Harris and Daniel Schugurensky termed off. **We greatly appreciate all former members for their time, commitment and dedicated service to the Neighborhood Advisory Commission. We will miss each of you and your unique contributions! Thank you.**

List of Current Board and Commission Members, includes service dates and attendance from January 2022 thru December 2022

<u>Board/Commissioner</u>	<u>Service Dates</u>	<u>Attendance Record</u>
Brandon Abrahams	12/9/2021 – Present	8 of 11 meetings
Hannah Moulton Belec	06/15/2017 – Present	10 of 11 meetings
Maureen Eastty	12/12/2019 – December 2022	6 of 11 meetings
Annette Fields	12/9/2021 – Present	8 of 11 meetings
Jana Lynn Granillo	12/20/2018 – Present	11 of 11 meetings
Gabe Hagen	04/28/2022 – Present	6 of 7 meetings since appt.
Diane Harden	12/12/2019 – December 2022	10 of 11 meetings
Barb Harris	12/08/2016 – December 2022	8 of 11 meetings
Linda Knutson	09/09/2021 – July 2022	3 of 6 meetings

List of Current Board and Commission Members, includes service dates and attendance from January 2022 thru December 2022 continued:

<u>Board/Commissioner</u>	<u>Service Dates</u>	<u>Attendance Record</u>
Melanie Larimer	12/12/2019 – July 2022	4 of 6 meetings
Chris McCabe	12/12/2019 – February 2022	No meetings in 2022
Nancy Puffer	12/09/2021 – Present	8 of 11 meetings
Mark Rude	09/09/2021 – Present	7 of 11 meetings
Daniel Schugurensky	12/08/2016 – Present	9 of 11 meetings
Joel Stern	12/03/2020 – Present	9 of 11 meetings
Nicholas Weller	12/03/2020 – Present	9 of 11 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Hannah Moulton Belec
- Vice Chair – Joel Stern

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaisons:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Shauna Warner	Community Development – Neighborhood Programs	480-350-8883	shauna_warner@tempe.gov
Elizabeth Thomas	Community Development – Neighborhood Programs	480-350-8223	elizabeth_thomas@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Neighborhood Advisory Commission held 11 Commission meetings from January 2022 through December 2022 including an elongated Saturday morning August 20 Annual Retreat Meeting. Beginning with the February 2 meeting and (save for the February 23, 2022 meeting), all meetings have been offered in hybrid format with the option to attend virtually via Microsoft Teams or to attend in person in the Don Cassano Room of the Tempe Transportation Center, 200 E. 5th Street.

In addition to these NAC “regular” meetings, the Commission held a virtual, joint meeting in collaboration with the now Sustainability and Resilience Commission on January, 10, 2022 which was attended by 12 NAC members.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

One meeting was cancelled (July 2022), in consideration of the July 4th Holiday and commission member and staff vacation schedules. The March meeting was cancelled due to two February meetings (one devoted to Neighborhood Awardee selections), coupled with members attendance and assistance with planning, hosting and launching the inaugural 2022 Neighborhood Celebration event.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Prior, recent vacancies have been filled promptly by Mayor and Council and there have been no issues securing a quorum. The addition of the new zip code (85288) and the required research and determination of the Commission’s composition by zip code temporarily delayed announcement and filling of new openings. Quorum for each meeting was still attained in the interim.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any **working groups** active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Neighborhood Advisory Commission will advise the Mayor, Council and City departments by proposing and promoting programs and policies that preserve or enhance our neighborhoods and encourage a sense of community.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Related to Quality of Life and Strong Community Connections Strategic Priorities

Offered significant input, made recommendations and provided assistance with the planning of the inaugural, reimagined, well attended and successful 2022 Neighborhood Celebration event on March 26, 2022 in the Fiesta Ramadas area of Kiwanis Park. (This event was previously known as the State of the Neighborhoods & Awards event.)

- ✓ Chair Hannah Moulton Belec, Vice Chair Joel Stern and Commissioner Linda Knutson participated with Neighborhood Services and Mayoral Aide staff in a reimagined Event Planning Committee with twice monthly planning meetings to craft the framework for the reimagined event consulting on critical elements and collaborating on a myriad of decisions and details.
- ✓ Planning Committee members individually attended Human Relations, Sustainability and Arts & Culture commission meetings to encourage promotion of nominations for all awards categories and attendance and active participation day of event at commission information tables.
- ✓ Vice Chair Joel Stern also lined up all speakers for the Neighborhood Celebration event speakers bureau with brief post awards segments regarding Ditchmas, TNT Collection Drive and Neighborhood Olympics.
- ✓ Helped to spotlight two new Neighborhood Awards Categories: Neighborhood Friendly Business and Neighborhood Event of the Year as well as the broadened and renamed Beautiful Space Award. Also established a 10 years of service requirement criteria for the Chuck Malpede category.
- ✓ Reviewed nine nominations and selected award winners and one honorable mention honorees for the 2022 Neighborhood Celebration in multiple awards categories: Neighbor of the Year, Chuck Malpede, Neighborhood, Neighborhood Event and Neighborhood Friendly Business.
- ✓ Strengthened existing partnerships providing a shared setting at the Neighborhood Celebration to recognize and promote Water Conservation, Sustainability, Human Relations/two Dolores Huerta Scholarships and Arts and Culture Awards winners. In addition, provided tabling opportunities (staffed by current members sharing vacancies info. and highlights of their commission priorities and activities) for each interested Board and Commission at the event.
- ✓ Conducted a thorough event recap prior to and at the May 2022 NAC meeting summarizing likes and dislikes of this year's reimagined event, feedback from participants and vendors and ideas and support for the 2023 event.
- ✓ Carried on with the opt-in contact list for neighborhood leaders and other residents to opt in to being contacted by NAC to further the commission's and the city's goals. To date, **over 90** neighborhood leaders have signed up. NAC has prepared and forwarded out some direct outreach messages including one to 85281 neighborhood association contacts encouraging Maryanne Corder Neighborhood Grant applications.
- ✓ Continued work with city communications staff on an editorial calendar to provide storytelling and content for city staff to use. Helped to further promote Neighborhood Celebration/Neighborhood Awards/Maryanne Corder Neighborhood Grant Program/TNT Collection Drive and G.A.I.N.

Outreach initiatives:

- ✓ Commissioner Jana Lynn Granillo served on the Human Relations Commission.
- ✓ NAC members participated in the following working groups this year: 2022 Maryanne Corder Neighborhood Grants Review Team (Commissioner Larimer), GP2050 Ad Hoc Advisory Task Force Committee (Commissioner Abrahams), GP2050 Community Working Group (Commissioner Granillo) and Parks and Streets Renaming Committee (Chair Moulton Belec).

- ✓ Continued outreach to neighborhoods who have not participated in the grant program in the past five years inviting them to participate and offering resources.
- ✓ Two NAC members volunteered, and several helped by encouraging participation, in the October 15, 2022 Food Drive organized by Tempe Neighborhoods Together (TNT).
- ✓ Welcomed and encouraged members of the public to attend the virtual NAC meetings and to speak during public comment or bring up potential future agenda items if so desired. To date (as of Dec. 2022 meeting), more than 15 guests have joined in NAC Commission meetings.

Offered input and made recommendations as a commission:

- **Participated** in a joint meeting with the Sustainability Commission (now Sustainability & Resilience Commission) on January 10, 2022 to learn about the Adaptive Streets project, receive a Climate Action Plan update and an overview of the reimagined State of the Neighborhoods event now called the Neighborhood Celebration. Members from both Commissions shared information about commission issues, initiatives and goals and discussed seeking out ways to collaborate together and strengthen efforts around areas of common interest. Members present committed to meet at least one time annually to look for opportunities to collaborate, connect and identify complementary goals also supported by Council goals and direction.
- **Participated** in the November 2021 Boards and Commission Chairs/members survey. Chair Moulton Belec had also engaged in a series of additional feedback and discussion meetings culminating in a January 6, 2022 Boards and Commission Engagement recommendations report to Mayor/Council.
- **Devoted time and attention** to implementation and follow up activities of Communication and Neighborhood Grants Working Groups to continue to make progress towards the identified **Commission goals and strategies** in our Advisory to Mayor and Council and City Departments role.
- **Recommended** to support the updated version of STEP Manual/Neighborhood Traffic Calming at Feb. 2, 2022 meeting.
- **Recommended** to support a joint letter in support of Climate Action Plan Update with some NAC member edits incorporated. Note: This was not a unanimous vote. It was approved through a vote of 9-3 members present.

Through multiple, varied presentations and question and answer sessions with presenters accompanied by NAC member dialogue, provided individual member comment and input and gained a greater knowledge base and understanding of the following work areas, issues and processes:

- **Equity in Action**, update with background info. and anticipated timing
- **Crime Prevention/Community Policing**, program changes and updates
- **Human Services Department**, multiple updates concerning housing affordability, homelessness and hotel conversions
- **Water, Wastewater and Stormwater** - Rate Study *and 2nd visit for update re: recommendations*
- **Hayden Flour Mill Development Plan**, overview
- **Proposed Text Amendments to the Zoning and Development Code**, detailed presentation re: the specific proposed changes/multiple amendments
- **2022-2023 Marianne Corder Neighborhood Grant Cycle**, overview of requests for funding

- **New Tempe 85288 Zip Code**, impacted areas and future expected changes to NAC composition
- **City of Tempe Water Resources and Drought Plans**, overview at NAC members' request
- **Short-Term Rentals**, 1st visit - overview of existing conditions with updates including new enforcement element possibilities and formation of STR Working Group. 2nd visit – update re: recommendations from STR Working Group that are being considered for implementation, online survey opening
- **2022-2023 Marianne Corder Neighborhood Grant Awardees**
- **Proposed Tempe Entertainment District**, presentation and Q and A at NAC members' request
- **Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050 Technical Advisory Group**, updates from Commissioner Abrahams
- **Parks and Streets Committee**, updates from Chair Hannah Moulton Belec
- **“The Hub”** - NAC members alternative to a shared drive for the storage and sharing of **NAC Working Group documents, NAC minutes, presentations and more**, overview and reminders
- **Neighborhoods GIS Map Layers**, (brief demonstration of different layers that are currently available and discussion of how identification and prioritization of NAC member desired layers could be further applied to map helping to inform members neighborhood grants communication and outreach efforts)

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

Related to Mayor/City Council Quality of Life and Strong Community Connections Strategic Priorities

The following three overarching goals were confirmed. Members want to continue to work on implementation of them in 2023:

- I. **Conduct community outreach to increase the number and geographic diversity of applicants to the Marianne Corder Neighborhood Grants as well as advocate for more funding for grants. (outward facing goal)**
- II. **Facilitate feedback between the City Government and Tempe residents to achieve key community Objectives (outward facing goal)**
- III. **Collaborate within city with Mayor and Council and continue collaboration with other commissions (inward facing goal)**

PARKS, RECREATION, GOLF AND DOUBLE BUTTE CEMETERY ADVISORY BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

Sec. 2-240. Powers and duties.

The Parks, Recreation, Golf, and Double Butte Cemetery Advisory Board shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To advise the City Council and assist the City Manager in the establishment of essential policies, rules and regulations relating to the planning, acquisition, disposition, operation, use, care and maintenance of golf facilities owned, leased or otherwise acquired by the City for use as municipal golf courses;
- (2) To advise the City Council and assist city staff in the establishment of essential policies, management plans, rules and regulations relating to the planning, acquisition, disposition, operation, use, care and maintenance of areas and structures owned, leased or otherwise acquired by the City for use as parks;
- (3) To advise the City Council and assist city staff in the establishment of essential policies, management plans, rules and regulations relating to the acquisition, conservation, and use of parks;
- (4) To assist and advise the City Council, through the Community Services Department, in the establishment of essential policies, rules and regulations relating to the planning, acquisition, disposition, operation, use, care, maintenance, design and construction of cemetery facilities owned, leased or otherwise acquired by the City;
- (5) To assist the Community Services Department and other city departments in establishing priorities at budget time for those items other than administrative functions relating to golf, park and recreation policy. The recommendations of the committee shall be forwarded to the City Council;
- (6) To assist and advise the City Council in establishing priorities at budget time for those items other than administrative functions relating to the cemetery. The recommendations of the committee shall be forwarded to the City Council;
- (7) To assist the Community Services Department staff liaison in the development of a continuing plan for the city's park and recreation program;
- (8) To receive, accept and acquire subject to final action by the City Council by gift, bequest or devise real and personal property of every kind, nature and description in the name of the City for park purposes subject to the terms of the gift;
- (9) To suggest to the Mayor and City Council qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for board vacancies; and
- (10) To serve as the City Tree Board with the responsibility to study, develop, update annually and administer a written plan for the care, management, planting, replanting and removal or disposition of trees and shrubs within parks, street rights-of-way and public places owned by the City to ensure that the City will continue to realize the benefits provided by an urban forest. Such plan will be presented to the City Council and upon their acceptance and approval shall constitute the official city tree plan for the City.

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Shereen Lerner – Chair	04/19/17 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	11 Present / 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Susan Carlson – Vice-Chair	02/19/20 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	9 Present / 2 Excused / 0 Unexcused
William Banks	01/20/21 – Present (term ends 12/31/23)	8 Present / 2 Excused / 1 Unexcused
Albert Childress	01/20/21 – Present (term ends 11/03/22)	5 Present / 3 Excused / 1 Unexcused
Sharon Doyle	08/15/18 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	10 Present / 0 Excused / 1 Unexcused
James Gregory	01/20/21 – Present (term ends 12/31/23)	5 Present / 1 Excused / 5 Unexcused
Chris Kamper	01/18/17 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	10 Present / 1 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Thomas Klabunde	01/15/20 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	11 Present / 0 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Gerardo Lopez	01/19/22 – Present (term ends 12/31/24)	7 Present / 2 Excused / 2 Unexcused
Dayna McGrady	11/14/19 – Present (term ends 12/31/22)	8 Present / 3 Excused / 0 Unexcused
Lisa Zyriek	01/19/22 – Present (term ends 12/31/24)	8 Present / 2 Excused / 1 Unexcused

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Shereen Lerner
- Vice Chair – Susan Carlson

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Craig Hayton	Community Services	(480) 350-5234	Craig_Hayton@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Board held eleven (11) meetings in 2022. The Board meets monthly via hybrid option of virtual through WebEx or in person at the Tempe Public Library-2nd Floor Board Room, 3500 South Rural Road, Tempe, Arizona 85282.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

One (1) monthly meeting was cancelled (July) for summer break.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

The board had one vacancy from November-December 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

On behalf of Tempe citizens, the mission of the board is to advise City Council and staff on proposed policies for operations, maintenance, planning, acquisitions, and recreation as they pertain to Tempe's municipal parks, golf courses, and the Double Butte Cemetery. The board also serves as the city's tree board, ensuring that the city will continue to realize the benefits provided by Tempe's urban forest.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Developed 2022 priorities and goals that align with City Council strategic priorities. Based on discussions, Board priorities and goals for the year include:

- Building stronger connections with the public, other Boards and Commissions, and City Council (Goal #2)
- Participation in planning processes such as Equity Study and General Plan 2050 (Goal #3)

- Evaluation of opportunities for more diverse use of public spaces (e.g., dementia friendly, disabilities, peaceful spaces) (Goal #3)
- Evaluation of diversifying recreation course offerings (Goal #3)
- Improvement of golf facilities (cosmetics, restaurants, clubhouse) and opportunities for expanding programming, public/private partnerships, erosion, trees, landscaping, water usage, property master plans, expansion or use, night golf (Goal #3)
- Evaluation of opportunities to increase water conservation efforts through urban forestry (species selection), turf replacement, infrastructure, and management; tracking usage of potable water, infrastructure improvements (Goal #4)

Discussed wide range of issues (beyond normal reporting) including outreach, equity, opportunities for partnership, cemetery improvements.

Park Hours-

Desire to increase community participation; recommend neighborhoods be proactive (Goal #2).

Reviewed, discussed, provided feedback, and/or took action on items as evidenced by the Agenda items below over the course of 2022:

- Drought Resiliency & Preparedness (Goal #4)
- Park Hours (Goal #2)
 - Discussion
 - Esquer Park
- Golf items (Goal #3)
 - Business Model Overview
 - Financials
 - Loyal Tee Program
 - Community Support
 - Grass Clippings at Rolling Hills
 - P3 Update
 - CourseCo at Ken McDonald
- Urban Forest (Goal #4)
- Tennis (Goal #3)
- Building Stronger Connections (Goal #2)
- Clark Park (Goal #3)
- Cemetery Update, Needs & Discussion (Goal #3)
- Parks & Recreation Water Conservation (Goal #4)
- General Plan 2050 Technical Advisory Group (Goal #3)
- Equity Study Representation (Goal #3)
- Hayden Flour Mill (Goal #3)
- Arts in the Parks (Goal #3)
- Board Name
- Park Safety (Goal #1)
- Parks Renaming (Goal #3)
- Public Art (Goal #3)
- Board Goals & Priorities in 2023
- Mitchell Park Skate Element Donation (Goal #3)
- Pickleball (Goal #3)

Board member attendance at the following events:

- Tempe Sister Cities Exhibit Opening
- Boards and Commissions Appreciation Event
- Neighborhood Celebration
- Hayden House Dedication
- Grass Clippings Public Meeting
- Arts in the Parks
- Tempe History Society Lunch Talk- ASU School of Earth and Space Exploration
- Tempe Diablos Celebrate Giving Event
- GAIN Neighborhood Events
- NFL Tree Planting
- Youth Flavored Vaping/Tobacco Ordinance Public Meeting
- Tempe History Society Lunch Talk - History of Railroads in Tempe
- Kiwanis Park (North) Improvements

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

List and describe the Board/Commission goals for the next twelve months. Include how the goals relate to the City Council's established strategic priorities.

Tempe City Council Strategic Priorities:

#1 Safe & Secure Communities- Ensuring a safe and secure community through a commitment to public safety and justice.

1. Ensure safety in parks for all demographics from children to seniors.
2. We support the necessary funding to ensure park safety.

#2 Strong Community Connections- Developing and maintaining a strong community connection by emphasizing the importance of open government, customer service and communication with community members.

1. Building stronger connections with the public, other Boards and Commissions, and City Council.

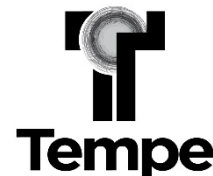
#3 Quality of Life- Enhancing the quality of life for all Tempe residents and workers through investment in neighborhoods, parks, the arts, human services, and city amenities, with an emphasis on equity and diversity.

1. Ensure that Capital improvements to parks over next five years are funded by working with City Council – based on priorities discussed.
2. Complete planning on improvements and solutions to Ken McDonald GC and clubhouse, efforts started in 2016. It is critical to proceed with either a public/private partnership to replace the old facility or work with city to obtain funding to resolve this clubhouse issue within the next year.
3. Actively participate in the Parks and Recreation master plan process through the TAC and board meetings.
4. Influence private development to increase green space.
5. Assess the need for expansion of the pickleball courts at Tempe Sports Complex.
6. Participation in planning processes such as Equity Study and General Plan 2050.
7. Evaluation of opportunities for more diverse use of public spaces (e.g., dementia friendly, disabilities, peaceful spaces).
8. Evaluation of diversifying recreation course offerings.
9. Improvement of golf facilities (cosmetics, restaurants, clubhouse) and opportunities for expanding programming, public/private partnerships, erosion, trees, landscaping, water usage, property master plans, expansion or use, night golf.

#4 Sustainable Growth & Development- Implementing sustainable growth and development strategies to improve Tempe's environment, quality of life and economic outcomes. Tempe strives to make long-term generational investments in technology, infrastructure and public transit that create a safe, clean, equitable and healthy city.

1. Work with Richard Adkins, City of Tempe's Urban Forester, to help implement the Urban Forest Master Plan, planting trees for the tree canopy and on sustainability project, serving as the technical expert.
2. Review and provide input to Climate Action Plan.
3. Identify ways to leverage/support residents in increasing the urban tree canopy on private property.
 - a. Cost Match Tree Program
 - b. TreeBate Program
4. Evaluation of opportunities to increase water conservation efforts through urban forestry (species selection), turf replacement, infrastructure, and management: tracking usage of potable water, infrastructure improvements.

#5 Financial Stability & Vitality- Maintaining long-term financial stability and vitality by focusing on economic development, business retention and generating employment to create a robust and diverse economic base.



POLICE PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL RETIREMENT SYSTEM BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in State Statute:

Section 38-847 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.) mandated the creation of the Police Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board. The purpose of the Board is to administer the Police Public Safety Personnel Retirement System. In this regard, the Board decides questions of eligibility and service credits, and determines the amount, manner and time of payment of any benefits due under the system; prescribes procedures to be followed by claimants filing applications for benefits; determines the right of any claimant to a benefit, and affords any claimant or the fund manager (or both) a right to a rehearing on the Board's original determination; distributes information (including annual reports) explaining and/or reporting on the retirement system to interested members/parties; and appoints a medical board to ascertain employee physical fitness.

The Police Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board has five (5) members. The Board consists of the Mayor or designee (as chairman), two members elected by secret ballot from the Tempe Police Department, and two citizens of Tempe. One of the citizen members is the Chairman of the Merit System Board. The two appointed citizens also serve on the Fire Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board. The citizen members of the Police Public Safety Personnel Retirement Board are appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the City Council. All members serve a four-year term. There is no term limitation for the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System Board per A.R.S. §38-847.

A.R.S. §38-847

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Rob Ferraro (elected member)	07/01/2018 – 06/30/2025	Attended 7 of 7 meetings
Bill Goodman (citizen member)	07/01/2016 – 01/31/2022	Attended 1 of 7 meetings
Andy Arredondo (citizen-member)	02/11/2022 – 06/30/2024	Attended 5 of 7 meetings
Steven Methvin (Mayor's designee)	10/28/2016 – 02/04/2022	Attended 2 of 7 meetings
Keith Burke (Mayor's designee)	08/18/2022 - 6/30/2024	Attended 1 of 7 meetings
Alex Moreno (elected member)	05/01/2018 - 06/30/2023	Attended 6 of 7 meetings
Johnny Tse (Merit System Board Chair)	01/31/2020 - 05/31/2025	Attended 6 of 7 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Steven Methvin; Keith Burke
- Vice Chair – None

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Rebecca Strisko	Human Resources	480-350-8423	rebecca_strisko@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Board typically meets on the first Thursday of each month at 2:00 p.m., with additional meetings scheduled as needed. The Board held six virtual meetings via Cisco WebEx, and one was held both in-person and virtually.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

Four meetings (May, September, November and December) were cancelled due to lack of Board business. One meeting (June) was cancelled due to a lack of quorum.

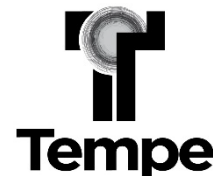
Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Citizen-member, Bill Goodman resigned his position effective January 31, 2022. Andy Arredondo was appointed as the new citizen-member effective February 11, 2022.

Mayor's designee and Chair, Steven Methvin resigned effective February 4, 2022. Keith Burke was selected as the new Mayor's designee and Chair effective August 18, 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO



RISK MANAGEMENT TRUST BOARD 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in State Statute:

The Risk Management Trust Board submits an annual report to the City Council through the City Manager relating to the status of the Risk Management Trust Fund and making other recommendations that the Board deems necessary and appropriate. The purpose of the Trust Fund is to provide for the payment of benefits, losses and claims as set forth in Arizona Revised Statutes § 11-981(A) which shall include legal defense costs, administrative costs, claims adjusting costs, losses (including those related to workers' compensation, personal injury or property damage), reserves for anticipated losses and lawsuits, insurance costs (including premiums), external audit and other expenses related to the operation of the City's self-insurance program.

The Risk Management Trust Board is composed of one member of City Council, the Chief Financial Officer or designee, and three joint members. At the time of initial appointment, the City Council designates the length of terms to provide for staggered terms. The City Council and Chief Financial Officer positions on the Board are not subject to term limits. The Risk Management Trust Board shall meet at least once a year.

A.R.S. §38-847 and TCC § 2-505

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Heather Bilodeau	12/12/2019 – 12/31/2022	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Jerry Hart	03/28/2022 – 12/31/2022	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Robin Arredondo-Savage	05/30/2013 – 12/31/2024	Attended 5 of 5 meetings
Tom Duensing	02/10/2021 – 12/31/2024	Attended 5 of 5 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Thomas F. Duensing
- Vice Chair – None

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Chris Hansen	Financial Services – Risk Management	480-350-2904	christopher_hansen@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The board meets as needed. Five virtual board meetings were held via Cisco Webex during calendar year 2022.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

None.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Tom Duensing was appointed on 2/10/2022, to serve in the Chief Financial Officer (Interim) seat, replacing Ken Jones, who retired on 11/22/2021. A Joint Member position on the Risk Management Trust Board was vacant from 01/01/2022 to 08/18/2022. A Member of City Council was vacant from 07/1/2022 to 08/18/2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

SUSTAINABILITY AND RESILIENCE COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Tempe Sustainability and Resilience Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To research, advise, and recommend to the City Council policies and programs that advance sustainability in Tempe, with particular attention to sustainability in the following areas:
 - a. Energy management (city operations and the City as a whole);
 - b. Climate-action plan with a roadmap of actions to be recommended;
 - c. Local food and agriculture;
 - d. Livable neighborhoods and happy communities;
 - e. Land use and development;
 - f. Building practices;
 - g. Purchasing practices;
 - h. Economic development (green jobs);
 - i. Solid waste, recycling, and hazardous waste;
 - j. Water and wastewater management;
 - k. Transportation;
 - l. Dark skies;
 - m. Air quality;
 - n. Environmental justice; and
 - o. Preparedness and resiliency.
- (2) Assist city departments in executing approved policies and programs;
- (3) To support education and outreach related to the city's sustainability practices;
- (4) To identify potential sustainability partnerships with public, private and educational entities; and
- (5) To recommend for City Council consideration a comprehensive sustainability plan with measurable goals and benchmarks to ensure year-to-year progress.

TCC § 2-377

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Kendon Jung	12/9/2021 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 Meetings out of 11
Morgan Winburn	8/18/2022 – 12/31/2023	Attended 3 Meetings out of 3
Shawn Swisher	12/9/2021 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 Meetings out of 11
Erin Boyd	9/22/2022 – 12/31/2024	Attended 2 Meetings out of 2
Stephanie Milam-Edwards (vacant)	06/15/2017 – 7/26/2022	Attended 2 Meetings out of 4
Barbie Burke	12/20/2018 – 12/31/2022	Attended 10 Meetings out of 11
Meaghan Coon	12/9/2021 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 Meetings out of 11
Natalie Mendoza	12/9/2021 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 Meetings out of 11
Katja Brundiers , Ph.D.	06/27/2019 – 12/31/2023	Attended 10 Meetings out of 11
Jake Ryan Swanson	8/18/2022 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 Meetings out of 11

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Kendon Jung
- Vice Chair – Barbie Burke

Staff Liaisons and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Brianne Fisher	Sustainability and Resilience Office	480/350-8959	brianne_fisher@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

Meetings in 2022 were a mix of virtual and in person meetings. Meetings are typically held the third Monday of the month at 4:30 p.m. at 31 E. Fifth Street, Engineering & Transportation Conference Room, Tempe, AZ 85281. In 2022, five virtual meetings were held.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

July meeting was cancelled for summer vacation.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Three vacancies occurred in 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The mission statement of the Sustainability Commission is to be a culture-catalyst to provide leadership, education, and guidance on sustainability programs and policies to City Council and for our entire community to transform Tempe into a healthy and resilient city that inspires the region, the nation and world.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Since the passing of Tempe's first Climate Action Plan in November 2019, the Sustainability Commission has been working with staff to guide the implementation of the highlight actions outlined in the Climate Action Plan Update including: resilient energy hubs, transportation demand management, green infrastructure standards and the adoption of the international green construction code. The Commission also accomplished the following:

- Supported the approval of the Climate Action Plan 2022 Update by Council in March of 2022. The Commission heavily participated in the planning to ensure the update allowed Tempe businesses and residents to have tangible actions to partner with the City to create a citywide movement to reduce carbon emissions and become more resilient to extreme heat. The Commission's work and creating a coalition of support including reaching out to:
 - Community based organizations,
 - Business community stakeholders,
 - Non-profits and advocacy groups,
 - Residents,
 - Letter of support from Transportation Commission, and
 - Letter of support from Neighborhood Advisory Commission.

The Sustainability and Resilience Commission are continuing to support the three highlight actions outlined above. More specifically, the Commission held a retreat in June and identified opportunities to advance the highlight actions as members of committee. Work plans are being built out and progress reports will become a regular agenda item for accountability and progress.

The Sustainability and Resilience Commission played a critical role in following, updating and educating members of the community about the progression of the Sustainability and Resilience Office (SRO) Budget process. SRO received historical funding levels from the Tempe City Council including four full time employees. Below summarizes the amounts approved and where the investment is intended to advance.

- Provided education and outreach to community members regarding Office of Sustainability's requests
 - Achieved historic investment into the Sustainability Office programs and personnel including:
 - Resilience and Sequestration - \$330,000
 - Climate Justice and Youth – \$125,000
 - Energy - \$60,000
 - Transportation - \$10,000

The Sustainability and Resilience Commission supported the City of Tempe Departments with advancing climate and sustainability goals by providing ideas and advice. The Commission has the opportunity to provide feedback to related department work and help integrate the principles of sustainability into every city program or project. Below is a summary of the feedback and projects that passed through the Commission:

- **Water, Wastewater, Stormwater Rate Study**
 - Commissioners provided a letter of support outlining their support for creating a line item for stormwater fee in addition to a request for an examination to determine if the city is allocating an appropriate amount of money for rebates and water conservation funding.
- **General Plan 2050**
 - A dedicated member of the Commission attends the Technical Advisory Commission for the drafting of the General Plan 2050. The Commission will also have the opportunity to review and contribute to the Chapter's SRO will be submitting to Long Range Planning Staff.
- **LEED for Cities and Community Carbon Disclosure**
 - Commission members have held staff accountable to increasing the earned rating from the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) and applying to become a LEED Certified City.
- **Adaptive Streets**
 - Commissioners provided feedback and program analysis for Tempe's first ever Adaptive Streets program coming out of the Transportation Department. Commissioners offered advice on community engagement opportunities and benefits for urban design and development.
- **Hayden Flour Mill**
 - Commissioners were provided an update from the selected development and design partners to re-develop the Historic Hayden Flour Mill. The Flour Mill is at the base of the Hayden Butte Preserve which is a traditional cultural property and a known archaeological site.
- **Grass Clippings at Rolling Hills**

Commissioners provided accolades for the proposal to reduce the footprint of grass associated with the golf course. Commissioners provided feedback to further reduce water usage at the site and discussed possibilities for additional sustainability elements like heat relief, urban cooling, energy efficiency, and composting site.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

Climate Action Policy

The Commission seeks to support Mayor, Council and city staff in passing climate action policy that moves forward the implementation of the Climate Action Plan and more specifically, focusing their efforts on progress towards the three highlight actions in the Climate Action Plan Update including:

- Resilient Energy Hubs and Resilience Hubs
 - Support staff and stakeholders on heat relief and resilience messaging and communication in preparation for the opening of EnVision Tempe.
- Transportation Demand Management and Mobility Hubs

- In partnership with business organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Tempe Authority, find private-public partnerships that help communicate and advocate the goals of improved transportation systems and policies.
- Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) standards and the adoption of the International Green Construction Code
 - Collaboration with the Arizona Institute for Architecture (AIA) Metro Phoenix to focus their annual design competition around GSI with the goal of helping Tempe residents, elected officials, and stakeholders visualize future projects.

Extreme Heat and Resilient Recovery Efforts

The Commission will support city staff in organizing and planning for extreme heat across multiple departments. Investing in urban cooling in addition to adaptation efforts that protect the communities most vulnerable with pilots and programs including:

- Adopt a voluntary Green Construction Code for private development
- Support the development and design of the Resilient Tempe Master Plan and Utility Feasibility Study
- Adopt Green Stormwater Infrastructure (GSI) Code and Standards Amendments
- Advocate for the opening of the EnVision Resilience Hub on Apache, including opportunities to add solar, energy efficiency technology and refrigeration
- Residential Green Stormwater Infrastructure program to streamline resident efforts to build bioswales, curb cuts and bump outs
- Support and share heat relief messaging and energy equity pilot projects
- Co-create relevant chapters for the 2050 General Plan update

Grant Implementation

The Commission will support city staff in guiding the implementation of existing grants including United States Department of Agriculture Grow Local Tempe, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Cool Kids, Cool Places, Cool Futures, and State Farm Century of Gold grant.

More consistent communication and joint activity with Council and other Commissions

The Sustainability Commission is dedicated to more consistently coordinating with Mayor and Council and other Commissions. The Commission fully supports the creation of a Council Committee on Carbon Neutrality and Resilience that would include emissions reductions in transportation, energy, water conservation, resilience to extreme heat and urban forestry.



TECHNICAL CODE ADVISORY BOARD OF APPEALS 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Technical Code Advisory Board of Appeals hears and decides appeals of orders, decisions, or determinations made by the building official relative to the application and interpretation of Chapter 8 of the Tempe City Code, Buildings and Building Regulations, and the technical codes. The Board also grants a variance to the technical provisions of the technical codes when it can be established that a manifest injustice would be done; approves the use of alternate materials or methods of construction, provided the alternate materials or method is, for the purpose intended, at least the equivalent of that prescribed by the building code in suitability, strength, effectiveness, fire resistance, durability, safety, and sanitation; adopts such rules and regulations necessary for the discharge of its duties, provided said rules are not in conflict with the charter or the Tempe City Code; and calls upon the City Attorney's Office for legal counsel and upon any other office or board to aid and assist the Board in its deliberations.

TCC § 8-110

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance:</u>
David Fabok – Fire Medical Rescue Department Representative	08/18/2016 – 12/31/2023	0 meetings
John Brunia – Mechanical Contractor	09/14/2017 – 12/31/2023	0 meetings
Larry Savage – Plumber	12/08/2016 – 12/31/2023	0 meetings
Jeff Harb – Home Builder	06/23/2016 – 12/31/2024	0 meetings
Steve Parady – Architect	12/15/2021 – 12/31/2024	0 meetings
Sandra Herd – Structural Engineer	12/20/2018 – 12/31/2024	0 meetings
Robert Diez – Mechanical Engineer	03/19/2015 – 12/31/2022	0 meetings
Kerry A Owen – Electrical Engineer	12/04/2014 – 12/31/2022	0 meetings
Michael Raissen – Electrical Contractor	09/14/2017 – 12/31/2022	0 meetings

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – David Fabok
- Vice Chair – John Brunia

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u> Mike Baxley	<u>Department:</u> Community Development – Building Safety	<u>Phone:</u> 480-350-8071	<u>Email:</u> Mike_Baxley@tempe.gov
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Meeting Frequency and Location:

The board can hold one regular meeting every three months when there is pending business. Special meeting may be called by the Community Development Director or at the request of the chair or any five (5) members. The location of the meetings is at Tempe City Hall - Community Development, Building Safety, in the Lobby Conference Room.

There was no pending business and no board meetings held during the period of January 1, 2022 - December 31, 2022.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

Zero meetings occurred due to cancellations.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

Zero vacancies occurred during the reporting period.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

Not available.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

The Board did not have any recommendations to go forward to City Council.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

The Board will be evaluating the International Green Construction Code.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Transportation Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To suggest to the Mayor and City Council qualified and interested persons eligible for appointment for commission vacancies;
- (2) To consult, through the chairman of the commission, with the Engineering and Transportation Department, as to the items to be included on the agenda of meetings of the commission prior to the preparation and distribution of the agenda by the Engineering and Transportation Department;
- (3) To prepare and submit an annual report to the City Manager and City Council including applicable Council committees;
- (4) To advise and make recommendations to the City Council and to assist city departments and the City Manager to plan and implement a balanced transportation system within Tempe which incorporates all forms of transportation in a unified, interconnected manner and complements land use, making a positive environmental impact through reduction of energy consumption, air pollution and congestion, while promoting economic development and providing mobility for all persons, including elderly and disabled;
- (5) To advise and make recommendations to the City Council and to assist city departments and the City Manager on appropriate performance standards and benchmarks for use in evaluating the city's transportation system and program, based on nationally recognized guidelines and local priorities;
- (6) To advise and make recommendations to the City Council and to assist city departments and the City Manager on transportation plans, projects and ordinances, including but not limited to:
 - a. To recommend and review short and long-range plans and studies for the city's transportation system, including streets, transit, bicycling, pedestrians and demand management;
 - b. To periodically review and update the transportation elements of the city's general plan;
 - c. To provide input and review regional, state and federal transportation plans, projects and issues especially as provided by federal law; and
 - d. To promote and maintain bicycling as a safe and effective mode of travel for recreation, health and transportation.
- (7) To advise and recommend to the City Council and to assist city departments and the City Manager annually on the elements of prioritized, unified operating and capital improvement program budgets for transportation;
- (8) To provide a forum for public hearings and other public involvement mechanisms to assure community-based transportation plans, projects and issues, and to meet all federal and other guidelines for public involvement in transportation projects where applicable; and
- (9) To take any such further actions as may be deemed necessary and appropriate to further the goals of the commission.

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates from January 2022 to December 2022:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Jeremy Browning	2/13/2014 – 12/31/2022	Attended 11 meetings out of 11
Susan Conklu	1 6/25/2015 – 2/31/2023	Attended 11 meetings out of 11
Brian Fellows	12/17/2015 – 12/31/2023	Attended 10 meetings out of 11
Alana Chavez Langdon	12/3/2020 – 12/31/2023	Attended 4 meetings out of 11
David Sokolowski	12/3/2020 – 12/31/2023	Attended 11 meetings out of 11
Paul Hubbell	3/23/2017 – 12/31/2022	Attended 8 meetings out of 11
David A. King	10/22/2018 – 12/31/2024	Attended 11 meetings out of 11
Alice Bimrose	6/24/2021 – 12/31/2022	Attended 9 meetings out of 11
Pam Goronkin	12/20/2018 – 12/31/2024	Attended 9 meetings out of 11
JC Porter	12/20/2018 – 12/31/2021	Attended 11 meetings out of 11
Amanda Nelson	12/9/2021 – 12/31/2024	Attended 10 meetings out of 11
Peter Schelstraete	12/20/2018 – 12/31/2024	Attended 10 meetings out of 11
Bobbie Cassano	12/3/2020 – 12/31/2023	Attended 9 meetings out of 11
John M. Christoph	12/12/2019 – 12/31/2022	Attended 8 meetings out of 11
Dawn Hocking	3/25/2021 – 12/31/2022	Attended 9 meetings out of 11

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – JC Porter
- Vice Chair – David A. King

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Shelly Seyler	Engineering & Transportation	480-350-8854	Shelly_seyler@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

Meetings are typically held the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 a.m. at 200 E. Fifth Street, Don Cassano Community Room, Tempe, AZ 85281 or via Cisco WebEx. There were two meetings held in February due to the large number of agenda topics.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

- June and July 2022 as traditional to allow for Commissioner summer holiday travel.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

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Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The mission of the Transportation Commission is to ensure that the city has a balanced transportation system which incorporates all forms of transportation in an interconnected manner while complementing land use, making a positive environmental impact through reduction of energy consumption, air pollution and congestion, promoting economic development, providing mobility and accessibility for all persons, and creating a forum for residents to provide input on transportation plans, projects and issues.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

Council Priority #4: Implementing sustainable growth and development strategies to improve Tempe's environment, quality of life and economic outcomes. Tempe strives to make long-term generational investments in technology, infrastructure and public transit that create a safe, clean, equitable and healthy city.

Transportation Commission accomplishments as they relate to the above-mentioned Council priority:

STEP Manual/Neighborhood Traffic Calming Guide: Commission approved the Neighborhood Traffic Calming Guide.

Climate Action Plan: Commission approved sending a letter to the City Council supporting the Climate Action Plan.

Bike Hero Award: Commission selected Erin Boyd as the 2022 Bike Hero award recipient.

General Plan 2050 Technical Advisory Group: Commission selected Brian Fellows and David Sokolowski to represent the Transportation Commission on the General Plan 2050 Technical Advisory Group.

Adaptive Streets Implementation Design Guide: Commission approved the Adaptive Streets Design Guide.

Annual Report: Commission approved the 2022 Transportation Commission Annual Report.

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

In no particular order:

- Monitor progress of Regional Proposition 400E.
- Recommend project(s) to be submitted for regional and federal grants.
- Guide and provide feedback for streetcar, bus and light rail operations, bicycle and pedestrian projects.
- Guide strategic development of transportation systems and use of transit funds.
- Guide progress and provide feedback of Transportation Master Plan, the transportation chapter of the General Plan and emerging transportation technologies.
- Guide and provide feedback on Vision Zero plan.
- Ensure programs and projects are compliant with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).
- Maintain regular contact and form partnerships with other Boards and Commissions.
- Provide general recommendations regarding transportation safety.
- Work with community advocacy groups on programs like the Bike Hero Award.



VETERANS COMMISSION 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

Description as Defined in Ordinance:

The Tempe Veterans Commission shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) To advise the Mayor and City Council and assist city departments on veteran programs, policies, and practices designed to improve the quality of life for veterans in Tempe;
- (2) To educate the community on the status of veterans' rights, needs, and contributions to our community;
- (3) To recommend ways to strengthen existing services for veterans while pursuing the creation of new program and service opportunities;
- (4) To develop and promote benchmarks as outlined by the Arizona Coalition for Military Families for assisting the City of Tempe and its business community to earn recognition as "Arizona Veteran Supportive Employers";
- (5) To assist in creating and supporting a community connection point to inform, guide, and direct military veterans seeking personal and professional enhancement services that may include education, mentoring, workforce support, and health and wellness; and,
- (6) To advise on supportive affordable housing projects for veteran families.

TCC § 2-367

List of Board and Commission Members, Including Attendance and Service Dates:

<u>Board/Commission Members:</u>	<u>Service Dates:</u>	<u>Attendance Record:</u>
Phillip Kraft	June 27, 2019 – Present	Absent: June, September
William (Bill) Blair	December 14, 2017 – Present	Absent: November, December
José Moreno	September 22, 2022 – Present	100% attendance
Cory Pechtl	April 28, 2022 – Present	Absent: January, May, July, September, November
Linda Bergevin	August 18, 2022 – Present	Absent: May, June
Aaron McBride	September 8, 2022 – Present	Absent: February, July
Beno Thomas	February 10, 2022 – Present	Absent: December
Juan Garcia	March 3, 2022 – Present	100% Attendance
Celia Sadhu	December 3, 2020 – Present	Absent January – December
Chantele Carr	March 25, 2021 – Present	Absent: December

Name of Chair and Vice Chair:

- Chair – Phil Kraft
- Vice Chair – Bill Blair

Staff Liaison and Contact Information:

<u>Staff Liaison:</u>	<u>Department:</u>	<u>Phone:</u>	<u>Email:</u>
Abe McCann	Veteran Services	480-858-2388	Abe_mccann@tempe.gov

Meeting Frequency and Location:

The Veterans Commission typically meets on the first Tuesday each month at 6:00 p.m., at the Tempe Public Library – 2nd Floor Board Room, 3500 South Rural Road, Tempe. Due to the impact of COVID- 19 Veteran’s Commission meetings were also held virtually using Microsoft Teams.

Number of Meetings Cancelled and Reason for Cancellation:

2 meetings were cancelled in 2022.

Vacancies and Duration of Vacancies:

- Arizona Department of Veterans’ Services or designee was vacant since March 2021; it was changed to Veteran Supportive Business or Government Agency with the adoption of Ordinance No. O2022.14, which became effective June 27, 2022. Juan Garcia was appointed to the new position on August 18, 2022.
- Arizona Coalition for Military Families or designee – vacant since September 6, 2022.

Subcommittee and Subcommittee Activity:

Did the Board/Commission have any subcommittees active during the reporting period? YES NO

Mission Statement:

The Mission of the Tempe Veterans Commission is To Support Local Veterans through Collaboration with Strategic Partners across Sectors Utilizing a Synergistic Approach Connecting Veterans to Necessary Resources.

Accomplishments (Past 12 Months):

- Increased recognition of Tempe support of veterans
- Speakers from community organizations related to veterans’ issues.
- Assisted with draft for City of Tempe Veteran Employee Resource Group
- Assisted with creation of training for Tempe Chamber of Commerce businesses
- Presented update regarding Veteran Supportive Employers
- Supported Tempe Veterans Day Parade Resource Village
- Recommended increasing City of Tempe support for veteran programs and initiatives

Goals Related to City Council Strategic Priorities, if Applicable (Next 12 Months):

- Support the 2022 Veterans Day event
- Community Salutes
- Increase veteran listserv by 10%
- Recommend mentorship program
- Speakers from community organizations or businesses related to veterans’ issues.
- Encourage increasing the number of Tempe Veterans

COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

January 13, 2023

ADAPTIVE SKATEBOARDING: A PARTNERSHIP WITH COWTOWN

Tempe's Adaptive Recreation program is dropping into the new year with a new skateboarding class for those with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (IDD). We are excited to partner with Tempe's local business, **Cowtown Skateboards** (215 W University) to offer the first Adaptive Skateboarding program for those with IDD as a local government program. Through this partnership Cowtown will provide instructors and the donation of skateboards, helmets, and other protective gear for all participants.

The program will be held on **Tuesdays (January 10-March 14) from 6-7:30 p.m.** for ages 13+ at Tempe Sports Complex skate park, which is one of the Cities registered Certified Autism Center sites, to learn safe skating skills and how to have fun as we explore the world of skateboarding.

As we move forward in our new and innovative programming and partnerships for Adaptive Recreation, we want to highlight the power of our programs and how recreation brings our community together.



Thank you to Cowtown Skate and their support of our programs!

COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

January 13, 2023

Ellis Lifeguard Training

The City of Tempe Aquatics team is pleased to announce that we will again, host the International Aquatics Safety School the week of January 16-January 20 at the **Kiwanis and McClintock pools**. Our Lifeguard certification and training organization, Ellis & Associates (E&A), partners with clients from around the world, to provide a comprehensive suite of safety and operational solutions for any type of aquatic facility. Their innovative and proactive approach elevates aquatic safety for all, driving our unified mission of zero drownings. We are proud to be part of the E&A family for access to leading-edge safety practices and an expansive network of experienced aquatic professionals that are always there when we need them.

The City of Tempe values its 20 plus years of working with the 5-star rated Ellis & Associates and hosting the certification and training schools at our Tempe pools.

This training equips Tempe's lifeguard team to provide the highest standard of safety and life-saving emergency response services to the Tempe community.



COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

January 13, 2023

Special Events Update: January 13—29

The Special Events Task Force Committee works with event producers up to 12 months in advance to ensure that administrative and operational logistics are



Date	Event	Location	Notation
12/20-6/30	Tuesday Night Homeless Outreach	Mountain Park Health Center	Community Event
1/13	OLMC Food Truck Fridays	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel	Community Event
1/14	New Year, New Habits	Graduate Hotel	Wellness Expo
1/14	Making Visible & CALA Alliance	ASU Museum	Opening Reception
1/14	Rock 'n Roll Marathon Arizona	Tempe Beach Park	Community 5k
1/15	Rock 'n Roll Marathon Arizona	Tempe Beach Park & Streets	Full & Half Marathon
1/21	Arts in the Park Block Party	Indian Bend Park	Community Art & Music Event
1/21	Walk the Fight & Run the Distance	Tempe Beach Park	Charity Walk/Run
1/21	Boxer Luv Run	Kiwanis Park	Charity Walk/Run
1/22	Arts in the Park Block Party	Harelson Park	Community Art & Music Event
1/25	Arts in the Park Block Party	Corbell Park	Community Art & Music Event
1/28	Papago 6 MTB Race	Papago Park	Mountain Bike Race
1/28	Fired Up! Conference and Firewalk	SW Institute of Healing Arts	Inspirational Conference
1/28	Regional Unity Walk	Tempe Beach Park	Community Walk
1/28	Tempe FanCon	Library Complex	Community Event
1/28	Liver Foundation - Liver Life Walk	Kiwanis Park	Charity Walk

For additional information on activities, events, and things to do in and around Tempe, visit:

Tempe Center for the Arts (Tempe.gov/TCA),

Downtown Tempe Authority (Downtowntempe.com/explore), and

Tempe Tourism (Tempetourism.com).

