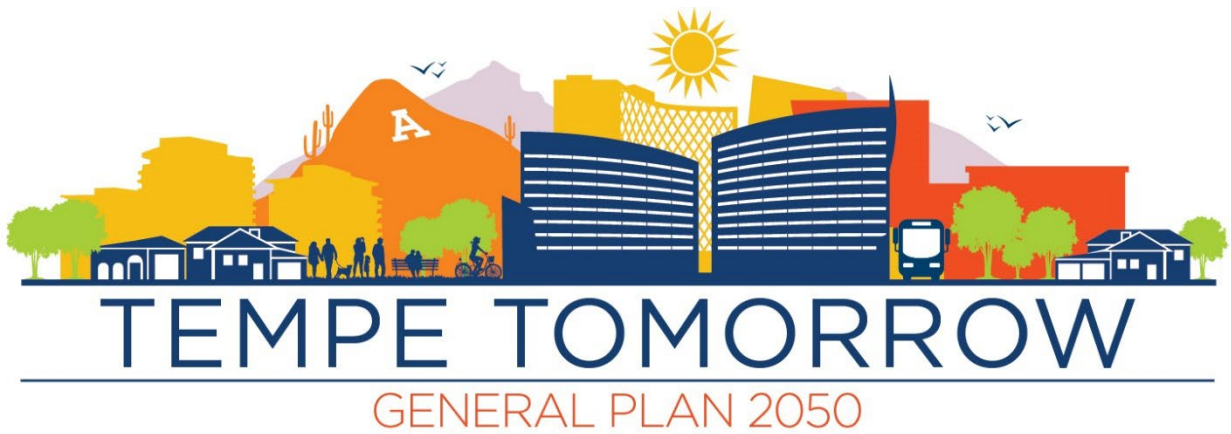




# Public Input Summary

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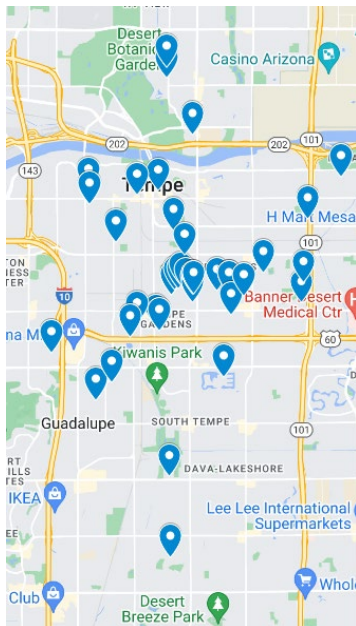
## I. Background

From March 23 to April 9, 2023, the community participated in a fourth round of public input to inform the shaping of Tempe's next general plan. The project team received a total of 71 unique responses through online public comment from participants who spent a combined total of 3.6 hours sharing feedback.

Two public meetings were held on March 27, one online at noon and one at 6 p.m. The noon meeting hosted 24 individuals and the 6 p.m. meeting hosted 12 individuals.

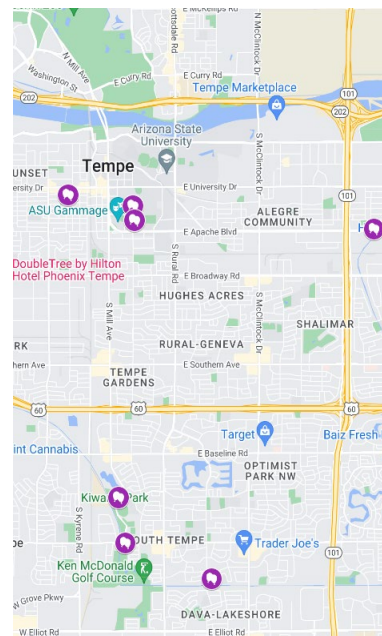
To reach a broader audience, the project team partnered with Peer Solutions to gather feedback from **104 students** who go to school in Tempe. A report from Peer Solutions can be found at the end of this summary.

Points indicate those who completed a survey and chose to share an address.



Responses: 71

Points indicate outreach events attended to gather in-person feedback.



Reach: 800

## II. Outreach Methods

Several bilingual methods were used to provide information to the public regarding the project and opportunities for input.

- An insert in all utility bills announcing the survey and meeting
- Notifications to the Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050 Community Working Group, Technical Advisory Group, neighborhood associations, homeowner associations, Tempe Forum subscribers, community, and business partners
- Survey posted on Tempe Forum for input from March 24-April 9, 2023
- Notifications and ads on social media
- Email and multiple mentions in Tempe's enews
- Social media posts on Facebook, Instagram, NextDoor and Twitter
- In-person outreach at Apache Trails with ASL interpreter, Arts in the Parks events at Mitchell Park and Redden Park, Neighborhood Celebration Awards and Tour de Tempe.





Impressions: 3,571, Likes and Engagement: 1,079



Impressions: 2,505, Engagements: 88



Impressions: 3,100, Likes and Engagements: 135



Impressions: 1,401, Likes: 2

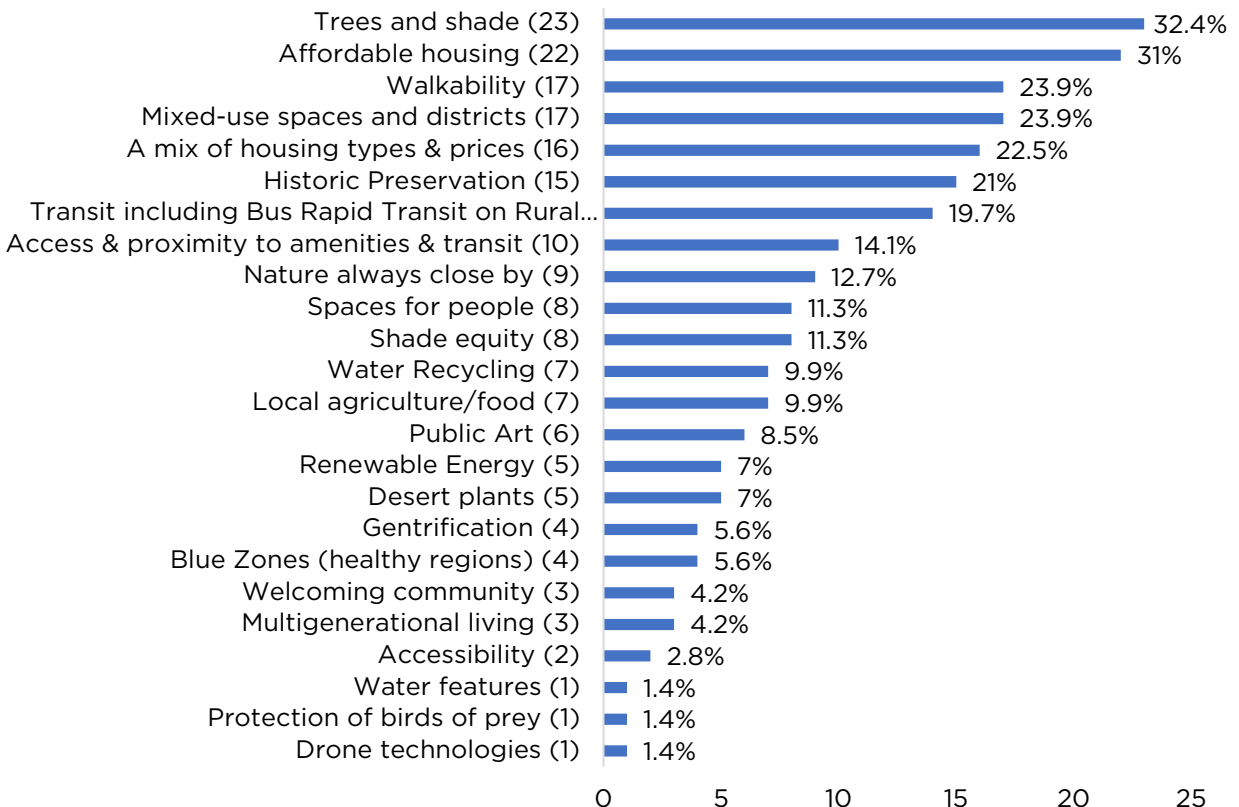


11,538 sent, 7,341 topic visits

### III. Survey Responses

A public input process was conducted from March 23 to April 9, 2023, to gather feedback on the future direction of the general plan. The combined total hours of public comment on this topic was 3.6 hours with 71 responses.

- Below are common themes we've heard from community members so far. Which 3 would you MOST like to see addressed in the draft for Tempe Tomorrow - General Plan 2050?



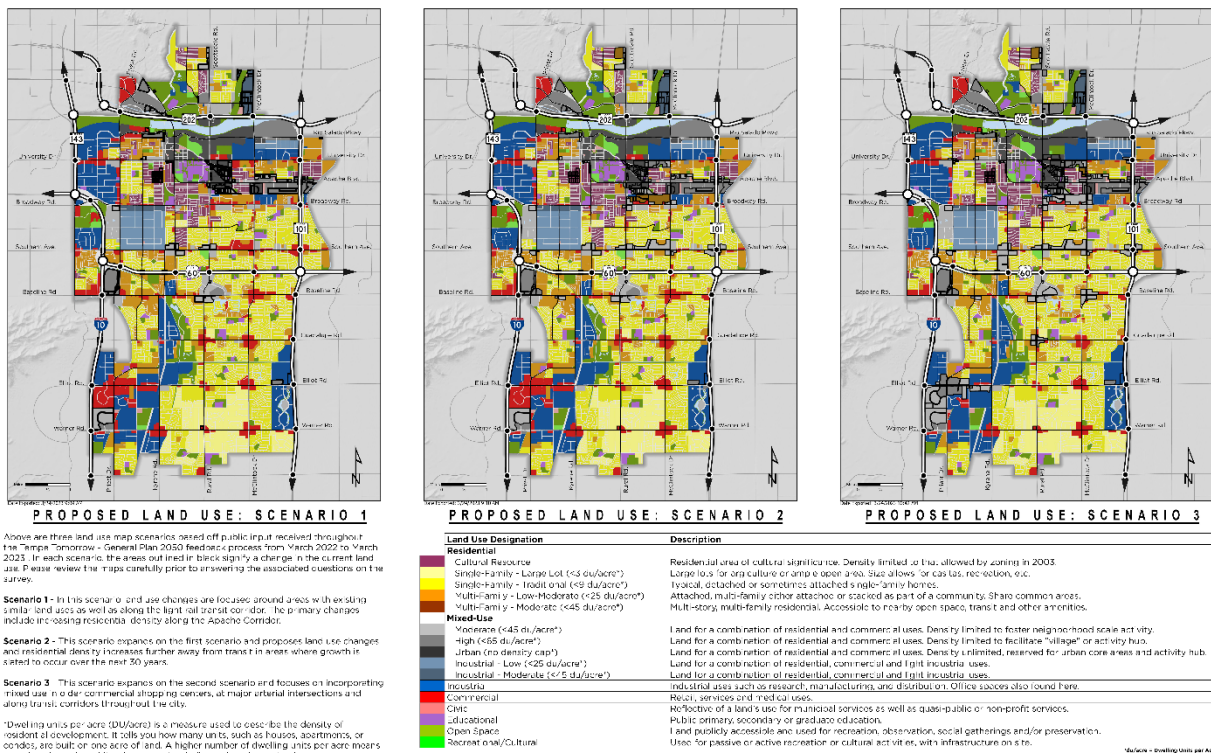
## Preface to Question 2

As we move into the final phase of the document drafting process, we are seeking input related to potential future land use and residential density based on feedback collected from community members over the last year. A city's land use and density map guides how land and density is distributed for different uses such as for commercial, open space, industrial and residential. The distribution helps in managing population, economic growth and infrastructure.

If you would like more information or clarification on the proposed maps before submitting your feedback, feel free to get in touch prior to the survey deadline at 2050@tempe.gov or 480-350-8234.

Visit this link for a bigger image. A pdf is also available here but may take a little longer to download.

## TEMPE TOMORROW - GENERAL PLAN 2050 LAND USE SCENARIOS

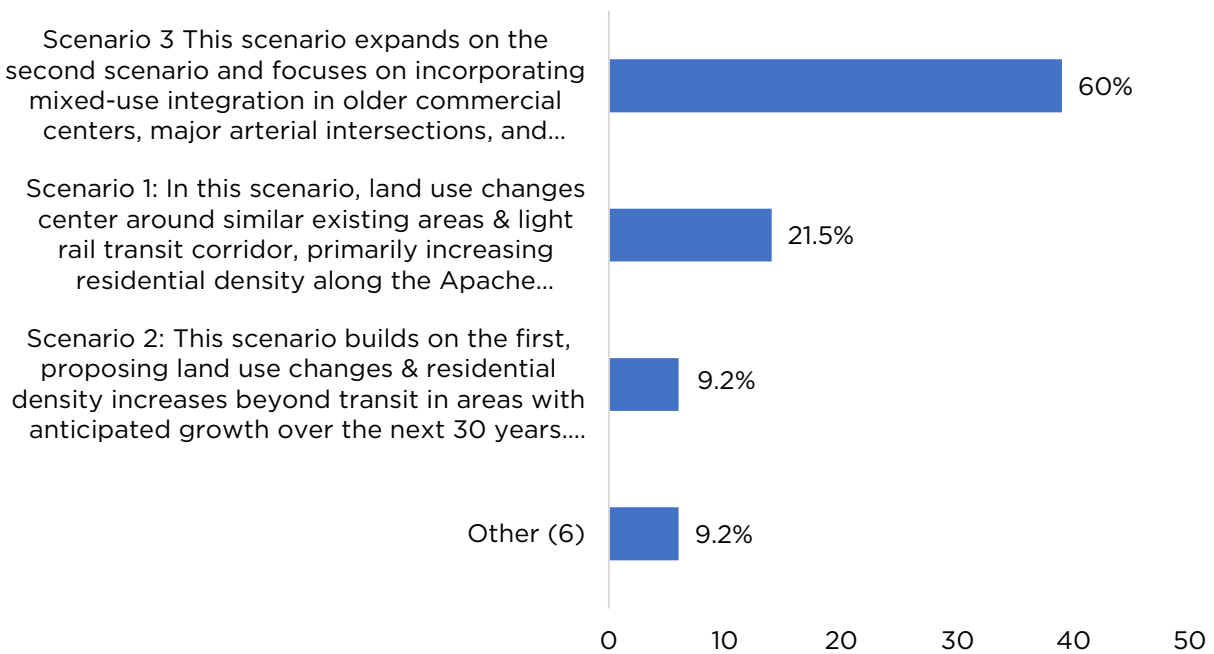


**Scenario 1:** In this scenario, land use changes center around similar existing areas & light rail transit corridor, primarily increasing residential density along the Apache Corridor.

**Scenario 2:** This scenario builds on the first, proposing land use changes & residential density increases beyond transit in areas with anticipated growth over the next 30 years.

**Scenario 3:** This scenario expands on the second scenario and focuses on incorporating mixed-use integration in older commercial centers, major arterial intersections, and transit corridors across the city.

## 2. Which proposed land use and density map scenarios do you prefer?



### Responses: 62

Other - You're proposing to wipe out two entire blocks of R-6 between Mill & Rural, Broadway & Southern within the next 30 years in all three scenarios. Not really an option.

Other - Nurture Local Neighborhood Character & Small Business Hubs and Add More Open Space

Other - It is hard to understand these maps. I DO NOT want more high rises nor more luxury condos/apartments.

Other - An alternative that thinks outside the box a bit & looks at the community needs

Other - All of these indicate high density on Southern around Rural and Mill. So you will have towering buildings over the houses and apartments and condos in this neighborhood. NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Other - All 3 scenarios are unacceptable

## 3. What do you like about the scenario you chose?

### Scenario 3

1. I think it is the best scenario to respond to the current and future needs of our city.
2. I enjoy that there will be more expansion and exposure for individual households to access public transit.
3. It seems the most equitable and meets the current needs of the city while considering future development rather than status quo.

4. Our current land use makes it nearly impossible to live car free. Even if you are able to take a bus where you need to go, you can expect to add two extra hours to your trip as opposed to driving, and you would be lucky to do more than the one specific task you took a bus to do.
5. This scenario has the most mixed-use areas
6. More residential density within older commercial properties.
7. I'm assuming more mixed use and urban properties will increase the inventory of available housing and increase walkability/public transit.
8. Mixed use area and increased walkability.
9. Greater overall increases in density and mixed use spaces along rail and other places.
10. I like the idea of having mix use areas especially old shopping centers that are not presently doing well. Instead of having storefronts that are not occupied they could be transformed into condos making old strip malls more lively and fun to visit.
11. Mix use density and walk ability.
12. more mixed use
13. It has the greatest likelihood of the three options to bring about a meaningful increase in housing supply in Tempe, and increasing the housing supply is the only way we are going to increase affordability and maintain Tempe as a diverse community.
14. I think we need more mixed-use development.
15. Higher density, more mixed use and more redevelopment around transit
16. Mixed use development of former commercial / retail centers is desirable and provides for amenities near to residential units.
17. The increase in mixed use space and density will lead to improved walkability, more housing options, and more commercial development. This will maximize the use of public transportation.
18. More mixed-uses, multi-family along Broadway.
19. We need to be pragmatic in making the best use of the space we have. Mixed use land and use of older shopping centers etc would hopefully help make necessities, enrichment/entertainment, and (affordable) housing areas more interwoven and accessible.

## **Scenario 2**

1. Limiting overly dense areas



2. Gradual expansion into forecasted growth areas
3. It has the least impact to Mill Ave & Southern. I do not want the west side of Mill in between the 60 & Southern to be moderate density housing. The apartments that are there now are densely populated enough.
4. It allows some increase in density but doesn't go too far.
5. Less high density housing. Means less traffic and congestion.

### **Scenario 1**

1. I have tried to zoom in on each of these maps and only allowed to 1x zoom....how do I zoom in further please?
2. the commercial is more evenly distributed
3. it keeps the commercial without turning into industrial on a major street. on Elliott. keeps residential baseline east of Kyrene to west of Mill. kept commercial around Southern and the 101 interchange as that has a church property
4. It takes commercial space into more consideration. We need commercial space to generate revenue for the city.
5. The proposal of adding more residential housing along Southern is a huge negative.
6. more commercial areas throughout the city. No desert areas for grocery or other stores necessary for living.
7. multi family -low moderate -distributed throughout the city and cultural resources included in my neighborhood.
8. Keep dense development controlled. And away from single house neighborhoods,
9. Less density along Southern Av.
10. Tempe needs to focus on quality of life, not population growth. We don't have the roads, schools, or amenities for major growth.
11. There are few options for high rise along the Rural Rd. travel corridor.
12. Less density surrounding and in established residential neighborhoods
13. It has the fewest changes, and that means fewer bad choices by city officials.

### **Other**

1. To repeat, you're proposing to wipe out two entire blocks of R-6 between Mill & Rural, Broadway & Southern within the next 30 years in all three scenarios.

Not really an option. Moreover, it would take a lot more time and energy than I have to address this. Not tonight.

2. Mixed-used for Arizona Mills, County Island in North Tempe and I-10/Warner
3. Honestly, this survey doesn't think about the average resident it's asking these questions to. You show us 3-pix color coded that make little to no sense and all build off of scenario 1. And there's a lot of medium yellow for large lots. Housing isn't affordable & we have a lot of people.
4. I like none of them. Shame on you. Hell bent on destroying neighborhoods here since the 60s. The downtown has been trashed with uninviting towering buildings, tourist, student bars and chain businesses. Please don't destroy more of this town.
5. one does not exist
6. NA

#### **4. Is there anything you dislike about the scenario you chose?**

##### **Scenario 3**

1. Again the lack of green space which I acknowledge is due to lack of available land. Also I understand that open space does not bring in tax revenue, but does make our city more desirable to live and do business in.
2. I doubt there will be any new developments in locations like Broadway and McClintock, the city should focus on areas where development is possible.
3. There should be no residential only zoning. Neighborhoods work best when shops, restaurants, and other amenities are interspersed throughout, not restricted to the edges.
4. Properties along University Dr. west of the heavy transit and amenity core of downtown up to Priest should allow higher density. It would be great to see the old apartment complexes and underperforming retail strip centers develop into urban forms so close to down town.
5. Needs to go further. Abolish single family zoning. Mixed-use zoning allows all neighborhoods to be walkable and increases the character of the neighborhood by allowing neighbors to interact more often with one another as opposed to currently just raging by in their cars.

6. That the only plan for the old Fry's Electronics on Baseline seems to be to stay commercial and vacant. Meanwhile, we have a very real problem with homelessness and lack of affordable housing. Changing this property to mixed use as well could help alleviate an eyesore and the affordable housing crisis.
7. I think we should be focused on improving our system of linear parks all through the city so that there are pedestrian-connected greenways all through the city, connecting to our parks. This is critically important for the long-term livability as density increases.
8. The corners of Price Rd and Southern Ave are gray. I fear that all three scenarios will have the City of Tempe thinking that mixed use, tall structures is acceptable to the neighborhood. The neighborhood has fought development in the form of mixed use and multi-story building in the past. I understand that compromise will be required. The neighborhood will not agree on a compromise that allows five story buildings up against the backyards of residential housing. This battle has already been fought once. I anticipate that it will be fought again. Why, "because it is in General Plan 2040 and will likely be in General Plan 2050".
9. No comment
10. No.
11. mixed-use zoning could be increased south of Broadway rd.
12. I would like to see additional increased density mixed-use areas along major collectors serviced by a major transit route, such as Hardy Drive. Such spaces could serve as hubs for businesses and services communities need locally, reducing travel times and the need to drive a longer distance to access groceries and other basic services. This would also be an important step towards increasing the densities of neighborhoods composed primarily of seas of single-family dwellings that are only accessible by car. Increased densities and access to commercial spaces on these collectors would also make providing additional mobility options, such as neighborhood circulators, and rented bicycles and scooters more cost effective.
13. No. I wish it allowed for ADU construction in single family zones, but I realize this is a different topic.
14. There should be increased density along University Drive both east and west of downtown.

15. More density, mixed use zoning and affordable housing is necessary.
16. Adding more recreational and green spaces is ideal.
17. I think there can be more density and mixed use.
18. The number 30 bus on university should also become a BRT line. This is one opportunity where taking the bus could actually become faster than driving for many users.
19. More urban mixed use land - we need to build for density and incorporate more mixed use land so we can build a more walkable Tempe. We also need to allow greater multi family buildings in the neighborhoods - ASU is only going to get bigger and we need to expand our housing options to accommodate that
20. I would like to see more residential density in south Tempe.
21. The maps are tiny and not phone friendly. South Tempe doesn't change at all. I worry what will happen to existing businesses if areas are redeveloped from "commercial" to "mixed use". Will there be a break for existing small business to help keep them in their own neighborhoods or in Tempe during and after redevelopment or will all the incentives just go to billionaire developers who don't need a break?
22. Mixed used and dense spaces are great but putting them along arterials is to also put them along the noisiest and most dangerous parts of the city. Unless you remove most of the arterial streets and replace them with rail, street car, wide dedicated pedestrian and bike paths then I don't think we will get exactly what we are looking for. One of the greatest points about density and mixed use spaces is that they are or should be spaces with greater walkability. This is at risk when you put development along arterials which are effectively mini-freeways. ALSO, way too much single family zoning and concentration of commercial at major intersections. And by too much I mean there is still heavy auto-centric themes in the land use proposals. I think it is useful to remember that this means large swaths of parking spaces that do nothing productive and are often over supplied. Parking lots exist where urban farming could be. Parking lots exist where more small businesses and homes could be. This is also to say parking lots represent everything we cannot have, especially increased tax revenues from other productive uses of the land.

If this plan is about the next couple of decades, we are still doing too little given future challenges and opportunities.

23. Even though the maps were enlarged it is still difficult to view differences among them.
24. Too many cars.
25. I am not sure why higher density development is being proposed west of Apache within the cultural resource area. It is almost 1/3 of the entire cultural resource section - why have that labeled as such to change so much of it to high density? I think this might need to be looked at more closely.
26. It does not go far enough to increase density and increase transit options
27. The proposed density along Historic Mill Avenue is concerning. There are NO provisions for historic districts or in keeping the unique fabric that still remains along Mill Avenue from the Salt River to University.
28. Density should be higher throughout mixed use areas. It is more efficient to have high rise buildings vs the 5+1 apartments currently being built in the moderate density areas. If larger and higher density buildings were built on mixed use areas throughout the City, it would encourage/necessitate the expansion of public transportation, including the street car system.
29. Moreso concerned with the design of development when getting higher in intensity for mixed use. I don't mind higher development if it is properly integrated and not just high rise luxury apartments with no network of public spaces. It is important that commercial place is a mix of serving the community and not just the residents as seen in current high rise in Tempe. I know it can't be explicitly dictated, but respect to the existing pedestrian environment is important.

## Scenario 2

1. No
2. Too much development focused north of the 60.
3. No.

## Scenario 1

1. Its difficult to see any needed detail without the ability to zoom in significantly more than 1x (am i doing anything incorrectly)? it appeared that Jacob had the ability to zoom in much more.
2. lack of "educational"
3. hard to tell the different shades of gray that were industrial vs mixed use did not like the mix use along rural and south of baseline. another busy intersection to have residential..which is right where they is a big lowes.
4. No
5. Not sure what industrial is. I would like more information on that.
6. Density increases and less transit Need to protect our history by protecting the remaining historic buildings, structures, butte and refurbishing the Double Butte cemetery.Take pride in our history so we will continue to have great leadership.
7. Too much development,.
8. The map itself is useless. I had to work from the descriptions provided.
9. I dislike the trend of all three scenarios increasing population density but seem lacking in solutions to solve traffic congestion, increased noise, & pollution, that increased population density will bring.
10. Not enough open or green space.

## Other

1. To repeat, you're proposing to wipe out two entire blocks of R-6 between Mill & Rural, Broadway & Southern within the next 30 years in all three scenarios. Not really an option. Moreover, it would take a lot more time and energy than I have to address this. Not tonight. FYI, I minored in Geography, have taken classes in Economic Geography, Environmental Planning, Biotic Resource Management, Cartography, etc. Not liking any of theses.
2. Find more opportunities for open space expansion, particularly around desert preserves. Consider including the current 2040 Map as a reference so survey participants have a sense of before and after, otherwise it's difficult to understand the relative change. Believe that the 3 concepts are too aggressive for Tempe based on how the city has handled development projects lately, very concerned about the impact mixed-used solution will have in our neighborhoods without associated Zoning District Overlays to help orient with neighborhood character and nurture existing small businesses - especially at

Mill & Southern and Rural & Southern. Based on what we are seeing recently in downtown Tempe, our 'growth vision' does not appear to represent our community values or any sense of community engagement. It feels like we have sold out our downtown with a short-sighted vision that doesn't recognize the potential of our community or the value our downtown could have offered, putting Tempe in a costly situation that we have to dig out of. Based on what we are seeing around downtown Tempe, expanding mixed-use land use solutions into our neighborhoods without guiding Zoning District Overlays based on Character Area inputs and neighborhood feedback to help guide growth and development is problematic. 'Surprised' there aren't more mixed-use solutions proposed throughout South Tempe neighborhoods, why just on the north side - if mixed-use is such a compelling idea, we should see more inclusion within South Tempe neighborhoods as well? Why are we avoiding seeing how South Tempe voters and wealthy political donators feel about this 'opportunity'? Honestly feel South Tempe neighborhoods would benefit from some mixed-use hubs IF approached correctly and build WITH the neighborhoods. Why aren't we approaching this as a community wide initiative? We should avoid simply seeing Tempe neighborhoods (and associated commercial centers) as a feeder to the downtown 'urban core' - let's honor our neighborhoods for their diversity and contribution to our social, cultural and economic fabric, and 'grow' stronger and smarter instead of more and bigger - that's Tempe.

3. lack of creative housing solutions
4. Slapping many storied buildings towering over neighborhoods already stressed by traffic cutting through. And the false promises about "affordability" is as offensive as claiming NIMBY when residents just don't want towering luxury apartments destroying their privacy and burdening already dangerous traffic situations.
5. Why is it you are doing this haven't you done enough damage to the city

**5. Is there anything you like about the other scenarios?**

**Responses from those who chose scenario 3:**

1. There really isn't much else that can be changed for our city's future in respect to land use.
2. I like what has been done along the Salt River. Beautiful and practical.

3. They seem all right, but I prefer #3.
4. Yes.
5. No, they are all lesser versions of my preferred scenario.
6. No. They look like scaled back versions of Scenario 3.
7. The attention to adding more resources along the public transit paths.
8. As they all just build on each other I see no reason to consider the first two.  
Even the third isn't very aggressive.
9. The increase in residential density.
10. I like greater focus on the Apache corridor.
11. They all have good parts

**Responses from those who chose scenario 2:**

1. No
2. I like the mixing of uses and allow for different housing options in more zoning districts. The city needs to allow ADU's in all districts as long as the allowable lot coverage isn't exceeded. As another option, the city could allow ADU's in any single-family residential district with lot sizes greater than 10,000 sf. We won't be able to attain affordable housing without adding more options to increase the supply of housing units and increasing density helps, but results in more expensive housing options.

**Responses from those who chose scenario 1:**

1. same as above
2. turning the commercial east of rural and west of mcclintock into mixed use.
3. Option 2 is very similar.
4. no
5. not particularly
6. I like the idea of mixed land use but I don't like it out away from transit corridors because that will just create more traffic congestion, pollution, noise, etc. spread more broadly over the city as a whole.

**Responses from those who chose other or did not select a scenario:**

1. Nope.
2. Mixed-used for Arizona Mills, County Island in North Tempe and I-10/Warner
3. There is barely any difference among them.



4. nothing just that you have been given a goal that Tempe Citizens have given you or your leaders.

**6. Is there anything you dislike about the other scenarios?**

**Responses from those who chose scenario 3:**

1. I don't think the other scenarios will provide enough opportunity for new housing developments and most of the development is concentrated in only one neighborhood.
2. Yes, there is no way they provide enough land/density to develop the quantities of residential units required to meet existing demand and future growth. Especially the growth to 2050.
3. I see many gray areas in the other scenarios. Other neighborhoods will be impacted just like my own neighborhood. There needs to be much more thought put into what mixed use means when it butts up against long established neighborhoods.
4. Yes, they don't go far enough with mixed-use.
5. Lack of housing density and mixed-use zones.
6. Not enough change proposed in the other maps
7. I don't think they account well for the need for more housing with population growth in the city.
8. Density and mixed use zoning need to be more prevalent.
9. I dislike the ones with less mixed use, with less chances for affordable and accessible housing.
10. Too much low single family designations. Not enough mixed use areas!
11. Honestly, a lot but one that I will point out is that there should also be a focus on land use that allows for missing middle development and 3 and 4 bedroom apartments (family apartments); instead of studio and single bedroom units.
12. Why is Kiwanis identified as open space and not recreational? Just wondering. Seems as though there is quite a bit of active and passive recreation throughout. I think we need more open space and natural areas incorporated into parks, streetscapes, etc.
13. They are not bold enough.

### **Responses from those who chose scenario 2:**

1. I like the idea of more housing over more commercial areas.
2. No
3. Westside of Mill does not need to increase population density.
4. No.

### **Responses from those who chose scenario 1:**

1. same as above (see comment)
2. they turned the commercial into industrial or mixed use on another busy street southern
3. Forcing single family residential neighborhoods to have more multi housing along Southern. All of the infrastructure is already failing in this area and unfortunately you are trying to put more people in an already taxed area.
4. yes, these scenarios need more commercial offerings, like grocery, etc.
5. Crowded intersections will result in more accidents. Need to grow more native plants and trees and shade structures. Invest in scooters for the disabled to use on the streets.
6. I dislike the trend of all three scenarios increasing population density but seem lacking in solutions to solve traffic congestion, increased noise, & pollution, that increased population density will bring. I dislike that there looks to be mixed use density on several major intersections south of US 60 which has limited reliable mass transit. Wouldn't it make more sense to put in infrastructure for mass transit first then propose mixed use building projects? Isn't this the age old mistake that Arizona just keeps repeating - Build the buildings & then work on a way to move the increased population around?
7. Too much density in and around established neighborhoods.
8. They represent Tempe's current mantra of "grow or die", even if that growth degrades the quality of life for all Tempe residents

### **Responses from those who chose other or did not select a scenario:**

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3. High rises up against and in and around Southern and Rural/Southern and Mill.
4. Yes, I don't like that you have overstepped you job descriptions and I would like to fire all of you

**7. Please share any additional feedback related to Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050:**

1. I do not like to having been limited to only 3 choices in themes, so many are of value.

2. Its difficult to give appropriate feedback without the ability to see in greater detail to each. I'd appreciate access to more detail zooming capability. Thank you.
3. Tempe needs to start planning for new technologies like internet of things, drones, self driving vehicles and more. the city needs to plan for infrastructure and policies that will be required to use new technology and minimize negative impacts. more specifically, one example is self driving buses to solve our bus driver shortage. another example is automated drones that can clean solar panels at city facilities.
4. The city needs to make more drastic changes to stem the affordability crisis.
5. I really don't understand the maps
6. Walkability and the availability of fresh, especially local, foods are the most important issues to me. The city will get more dense regardless, but I don't want it to feel gross and polluted or congested.
7. None of the three scenarios appear to provide enough land/density to meet the residential demand.
8. Like many things, zoning/density is interconnected with transit, etc. So while I want to see a more dense Tempe, we need more frequent public transit and better bike lanes to reduce congestion.
9. It is kind of hard to see the differences in three maps.
10. I personally am disappointed and do not want you to focus more on social activism than the core basic services that I as a Tempe citizen want as your primary city goals, objectives and daily city. Stop wasting our tax dollars for you personal political motivations that is not why you are there to lead the city of Tempe. I want you to be a good stewards for those that pay tax dollars for your job and not waste our money and those avenues you believe you need to take in selling us out to outside influence. Stop using my tax dollar for your selfish exploitation of those you serve. Your job is to ask taxpayers what you want to do before you spend time with limited choices you have concocted thus hijacking and stripping those you serve what they want for Tempe
11. We need to have more renewable resources encouraged for our businesses, like covered parking with the use of solar panels, wind power generation is also something that could be harnessed, along the arterial streets, for instance: <https://youtu.be/ktlO3qWaPWA> These would not only help generate energy,

- but would not be an eyesore, could be placed in medians or next to the arterial streets to pick up the wind force generated by vehicles driving by.
12. All could feature additional recreation land use.
  13. Due to climate change in our area, 2050 will be a very very different reality from today. I'm concerned that we are not aware of the changes that are required of us for survival and that we are not incorporating such insights into our planning process yet.
  14. Change is difficult for most people. At least for the older generation. I see that there must be change. However, change that butts up against existing, long established, neighborhoods must be well thought out and supported by those most impacted. A battle that does not have to be fought is a win/win for everyone. Thoughtful consideration well in advance is key/critical. I hope to never hear "but it's in General Plan 2050". Ninety five percent or more of those that vote for General Plan 2050 will have no idea what it means to the City of Tempe Shalimar neighborhood.
  15. The map differences are hard to distinguish. I'd like a little more detail, but easier to read. Like an Executive Summary of significant changes. I'd like to see more focus on water conservation, community efforts to grow their own food, and staying ahead of the homeless problem" if housing is unaffordable, people will continue to be displaced
  16. These maps are extremely difficult to read, let alone understand, even while looking at the detailed views on a 27" computer monitor. I am trying desperately to stay engaged with city related matters but it is not easy. If the maps were MUCH larger with a more detailed text included, it would be very helpful. The bottom line is that I do not want to see any more high rise buildings nor more luxury condos/apartments. I am also 100% AGAINST the proposed Coyotes entertainment district and this is coming from someone who enjoys hockey. It is a BAD deal and should never have gone this far. I am also against any plans to raze Danelle Plaza for high rise buildings.
  17. I'm the president of the Save Shalimar Association.. You probably will hear from us..
  18. I like scenario 3, because it is more comprehensive at utilizing our limited resources while still maintaining our livability. I would be comfortable voting for approval of any of the three scenarios, but prefer No. 3.
  19. It could be helpful to include transit routes and stops on map.

20. Tempe DOES NOT NEED more high density development especially with out a density cap!! We don't need large, luxury skyscrapers. We don't need more entertainment "districts". WE DON'T NEED or WANT more development that impedes our views of our mountains ("A") or the lake. Tempe is already over developed. Enough is enough.
21. Please make it easier to construct ADUs and alternative housing in Tempe.
22. Please introduce transit to Rio Salado. It's incredible how much car dependant housing has been recently built on Rio. A step backwards.
23. Please work towards more transit infrastructure development in Tempe - I would love to see a streetcar/light rail going up Rural from the 60 up to tempe town lake. We need permanent infrastructure, in the form of rail in tempe rather than BRT
24. The city needs to increase housing options within the city by allowing ADU's in all single-family zoning districts. As an alternate to this, the city could allow ADU's on lots larger than 10,000 sf within all single-family zoning districts. By making this change, the city will help increase housing options that are more affordable and accessible to Tempe residents. Allowing mixed uses and increased densities helps but this usually results in the production of additional housing at a price much higher than most younger professionals can afford.
25. Change is painful even if it's for the best. Everyone likes driving on well maintained roads but nobody likes enduring traffic delays roadwork cause. I get that. It's great we're building up. High density housing can be much more sustainable than single family homes. But I worry about cost of living. I'm in a two income household. If our rent goes up we will have to move. There isn't anywhere left in the Phoenix area we can afford. I love Tempe. It's the first place I've lived that feels like home. I don't want to get prices out of paradise.
26. We need better options that incorporate new Zoning District Overlays based on Character Areas and neighborhood inputs first, mixed-use designations potentially undermine local small business, cultural scenes and neighborhood character if not approached thoughtfully. For example, a Zoning District Overlay should be created for Mill & Southern emphasizing small business, arts and live music (similar to Phoenix's zoning overlay option) so that Mill Avenue is able to better maintain a local small business and culture district in contrast to downtown Tempe along Mill Avenue, we need to lean into diversity - but it needs guidance - this won't just 'happen'. 'Older' retail centers often host

much of our local identity within their small business scenes and should be respected as community resources first, before being seen as a place to redevelopment. Expand open space, especially around Papago and Tempe Butte desert preserves along with Bell/Double Buttes while protecting view sheds instead of blocking with thoughtless, bulky designs. Thanks for your work on this!

27. These are sad and disappointing. Tempe is on the fast track to destroying the wonderful multigenerational, ethnically diverse and family friendly neighborhoods near the library.
28. To repeat, you're proposing to wipe out two entire blocks of R-6 between Mill & Rural, Broadway & Southern within the next 30 years in all three scenarios. Not really an option. Moreover, it would take a lot more time and energy than I have to address this. Not tonight. FYI, I minored in Geography, have taken classes in Economic Geography, Environmental Planning, Biotic Resource Management, Cartography, etc. Not liking any of these.
29. There are a lot of alley ways which also seem like natural spaces to develop into bike and pedestrian pathways. They're already in residential areas and away from the cars that would harm them; it's a great opportunity. Also, I would have liked to see more focus on renewable energy production (another thing useless parking lots can be good for) and different types of urban farming.  
  
Also, light rail expansion. I know this is basically impossible but we have wide arterial streets from Priest to McClintock. I think there is great value in connecting Arizona Mills Mall to Downtown and down to Elliot and East across to rural and McClintock and back up to Rio where Tempe Marketplace is. Maybe not this exactly but you get the gist.
30. Need to preserve our history by protecting the 1900 brick buildings and butte on Mill Avenue and refurbishing the Double Butte Cemetery. Grow more native plants and trees and shade structures along our streets. Invest in scooters for the disabled and elderly to navigate the streets safely. Pay teachers more and reduce classroom size to no more than 15 students. Increase public Preschool and Kindergarten classes for all incomes.
31. Where is the attention to bike paths, road safety improvements, lakefront parks that this city needs? This survey is only about squeezing more people into a limited space.

32. I like Tempe as it currently is but as people move in they will need housing as well. I do hope alternative forms of transportation will be included as it has before such as bike lanes, pedestrian safe walk ways, etc. I also hope Tempe Beach park will be enhanced such as have a permanent place for sand. When one thinks of beach park one thinks of sand. Having larger trees there will enhance its beauty.
33. Not fully informed on current policies in Tempe, but if we are still requiring parking minimums, I'd suggest that we remove that requirement. Also, Downtown Mill Ave would be an excellent car-free zone. Businesses and community would benefit greatly.
34. I would like to see play included more in everyday life. Swings, things you sit and spin on, exercise equipment, all these things could be incorporated outside of parks to help create a more livable and unique place to live.
35. Increase protected bike lanes! Painted lines do not make a bike lane safe and do not make riders safe. If bike lanes, bike paths and bike corridors are built and people who are not bike enthusiasts feel safe enough to use them, they will get used and reduce car trips. Tempe would be well served with more streets converted to Boulevards like it did to Broadway and real protected bike lanes, not just painted lines. The streets around schools would be a good place to start building protected bike lanes as students would use them if they were safe. Unprotected bike lanes don't feel safe, especially when that line of paint is the only thing separating the student riding a bike to school from a 28 foot rental delivery truck. More transit, more protected bike lanes and bike paths, more trees and shade, more multi-use and dense residential development and re-development will improve the good things Tempe already has going and make supporting infrastructure more economical for Tempe. It costs a lot of city money to rebuild roads and sewers and support infrastructure of all our neighborhoods, often as much or more for 4 homes per acre as 40 homes per acre. But 40 homes per acre provides more property tax revenue, more residents paying sales tax in Tempe businesses, and more potential for transit use than 4 homes per acre. Higher density = higher Tempe revenues. Infrastructure maintenance costs per square mile would be similar and easier for Tempe to maintain a budget that provides its residents with the services they need. Lots along arterial roads and every current retail site would be good candidates for multi-use and dense residential



development, as well as allowing accessory dwelling units and triplexes or even four plexes within single family zoning. Allowing appropriate light businesses, from hair styling salons to coffee shops and corner stores, in single family zoning would be great for building communities in existing and developing neighborhoods. I live in downtown Tempe and have lived in Tempe most of the past 20 years. I choose downtown Tempe because it is a place where I can almost live without a car. I use the light rail to go to downtown Phoenix and Mesa, as well as to and from the airport. I can walk to a movie theater and pharmacy, although I wish the nearest grocery store was more mid market. Extending the street car line to the Tempe Marketplace and beyond would remove several of my monthly car trips, and if the Marketplace was more accessible by bike from the path along Rio Salado I would switch from car to bike then too. If you build a city where people can conveniently and safely get from home to work to retail and services, residents can live without cars or with fewer cars. It takes shaded sidewalks that people want to walk on, protected bike lanes and shaded paths that people feel safe using, transit that is frequent, clean and safe, and

36. Tempe should build walkable neighborhoods throughout the city. This can be accomplished through higher density, mixed use developments, expanded public transportation, and changes to current building requirements. For instance, parking minimums should be eliminated across the city.

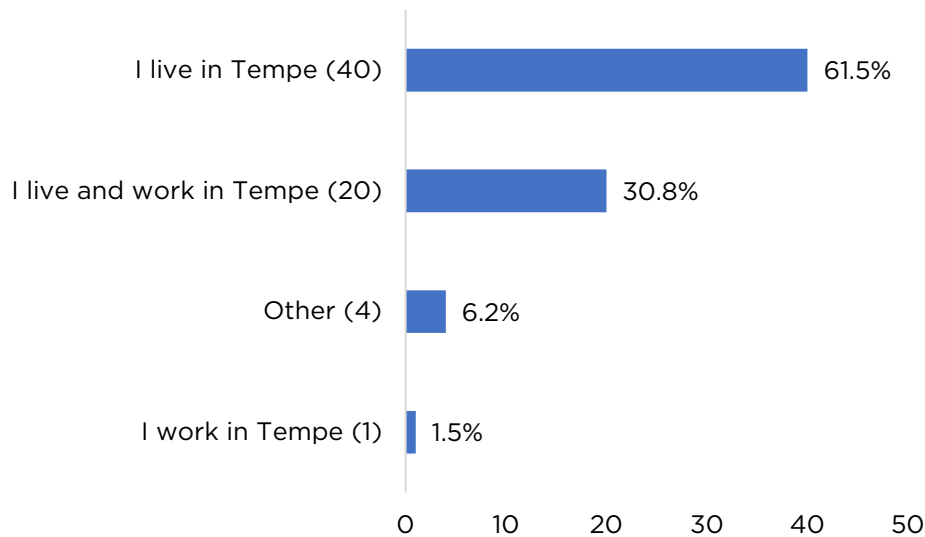
37. To above comment, concern more for the design implementation large industries buildings that close off the pedestrian experience like the new ASU buildings on the SW corner of Rural/University. This plan may not be able to dictate what can or can't allow public spaces, but generally would still like walkability to be considered in addition to the topics listed above. Continue coordinating city services & efforts for affordable housing and mixed income where possible into design of new developments where appropriate, especially for large scale development that can help close.

38. I think we need to work on building up. I also would love to see a reduced amount of space going to parking lots and massive expanses of concrete. There are innovative ways to minimize the heat in urban areas, I'd like Tempe to be thoughtful in how we plan for the future to incorporate sustainable and forward-thinking methods in how we go about making these changes. Let's be proactive, not complacent and/or reactive.

39. Why is Tempe doing this? Why is it not advertised more? What happened to the character areas we worked on and how do they enter into these proposed changes?

40. I fear this is just another of Tempe's efforts to make residents feel they have a say in the future of their community when, in fact, they don't. The current philosophy of our elected officials is to sell every square inch of remaining real estate to the highest bidder. Long-term residents are seen as an impediments these grand plans.

**8. Which of the following best describes your affiliation with Tempe?**



- Other - I volunteer in Tempe
- Other - I visit Tempe frequently
- Other - I used to live in Tempe
- Other - I live in Tempe part time

**Responses: 65**

## IV In-person Engagement

To reach people where they are, the project team again went into the community to gather feedback. The team talked with people at Mitchell Park and Redden Park's Arts in the Parks Reopening Celebrations, met with neighborhood leaders at the Neighborhood Celebration Awards, heard from students over two days at ASU's Spring Student Housing Fair, and with many bike enthusiasts at Tour de Tempe.

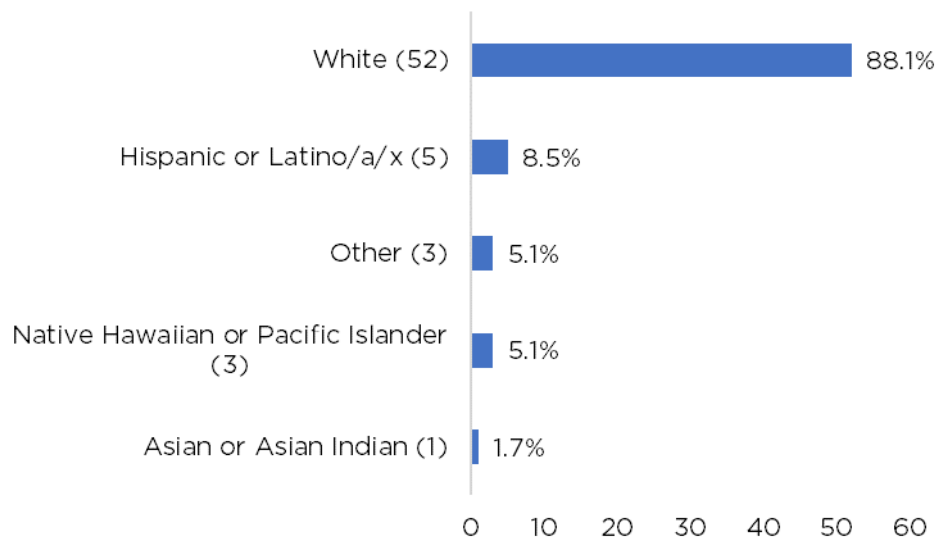
To reach a younger demographic, the team partnered with Peer Solutions to survey students during their school lunch breaks. Over a hundred students engaged and shared feedback for the general plan and the report is included below after the demographics section.

## V. Demographics

The City of Tempe wants to better understand how well it is serving community members. Collecting demographic data allows the city to effectively plan and distribute its programs and investments. The collection of data provides a more precise picture of current Tempe residents and businesses. Providing this information is highly encouraged and helpful to the city, but it is not mandatory. Demographic information was not captured at in-person outreach events.

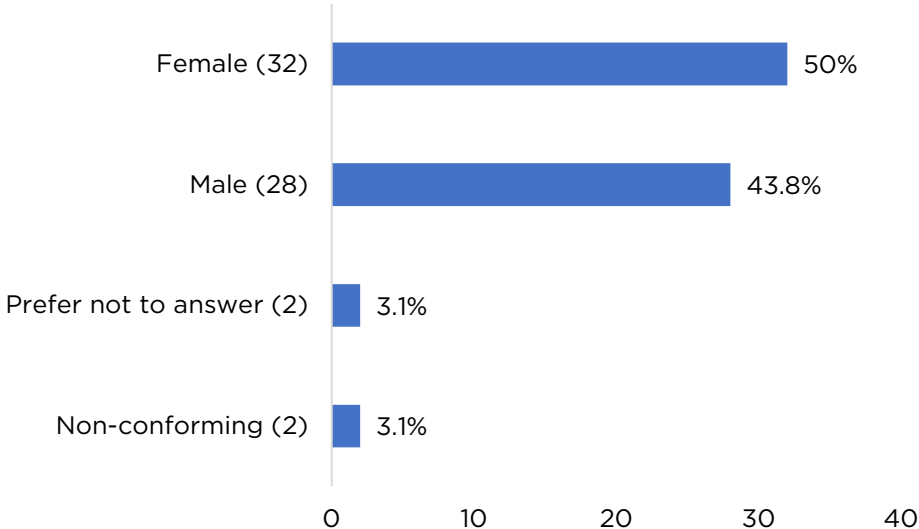
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Race and ethnicity, select all that apply:



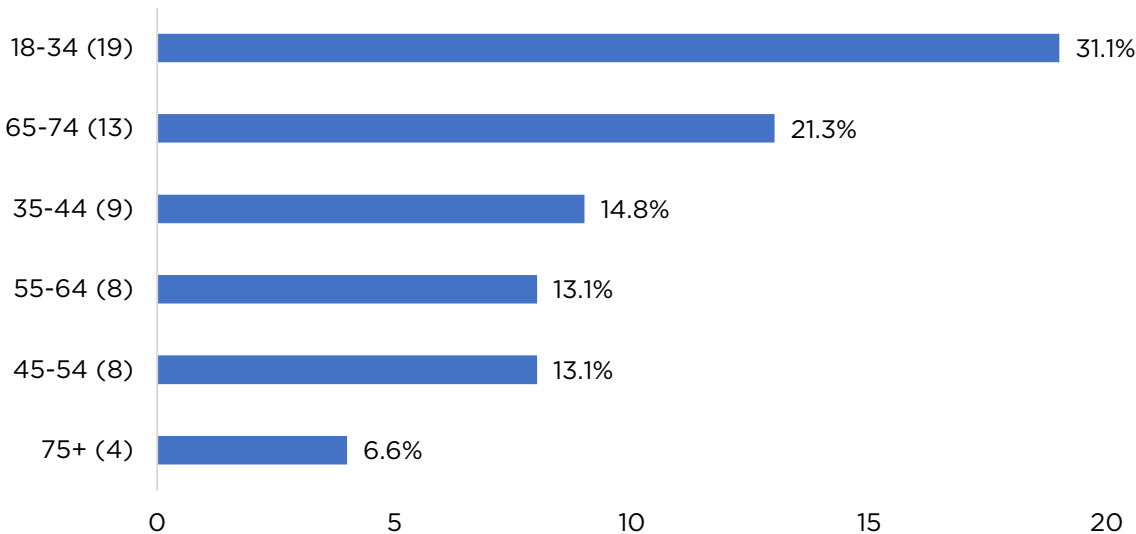
Responses: 67

**Gender:**



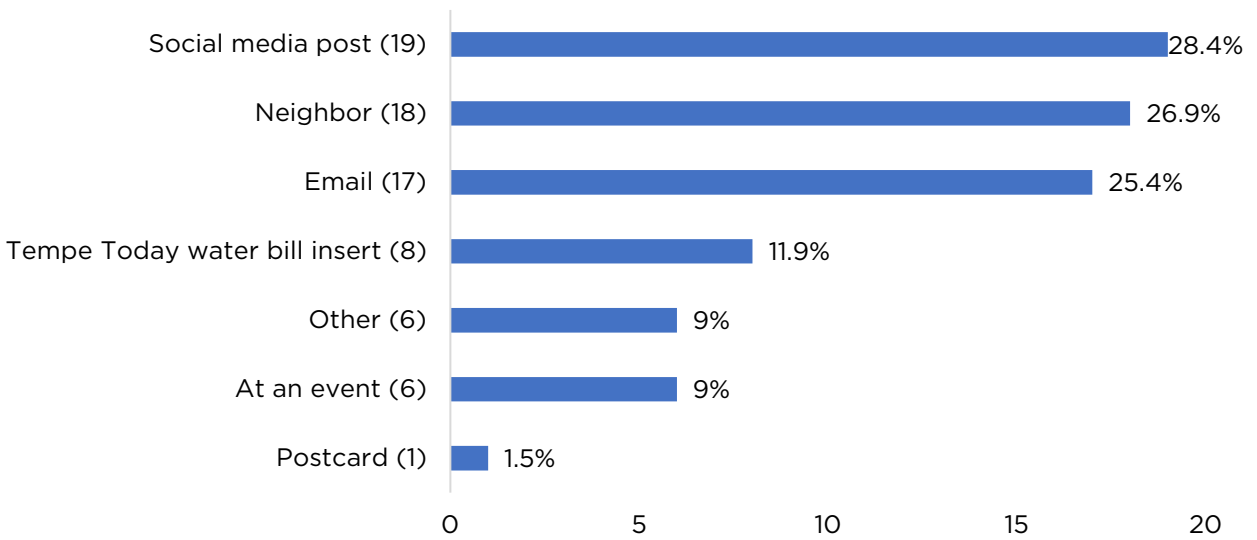
**Responses: 64**

**Age:**



**Responses: 60**

How did you hear about this survey? Check all that apply.



- Other - Board/Commission member
- Other - Found on website after looking at all-pedestrian survey
- Other - neighborhood services
- Other - Tempe website - Forum
- Other - This site.



# TEMPE TOMORROW

GENERAL PLAN 2050

## Tempe Youth Survey Report Brought to you by Peer Solutions

Friday, April 07, 2023



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# Summary

## Top Five Themes:

1. Affordable Housing
2. Trees and Shade
3. Spaces for People
4. Public Art
5. Water Recycling



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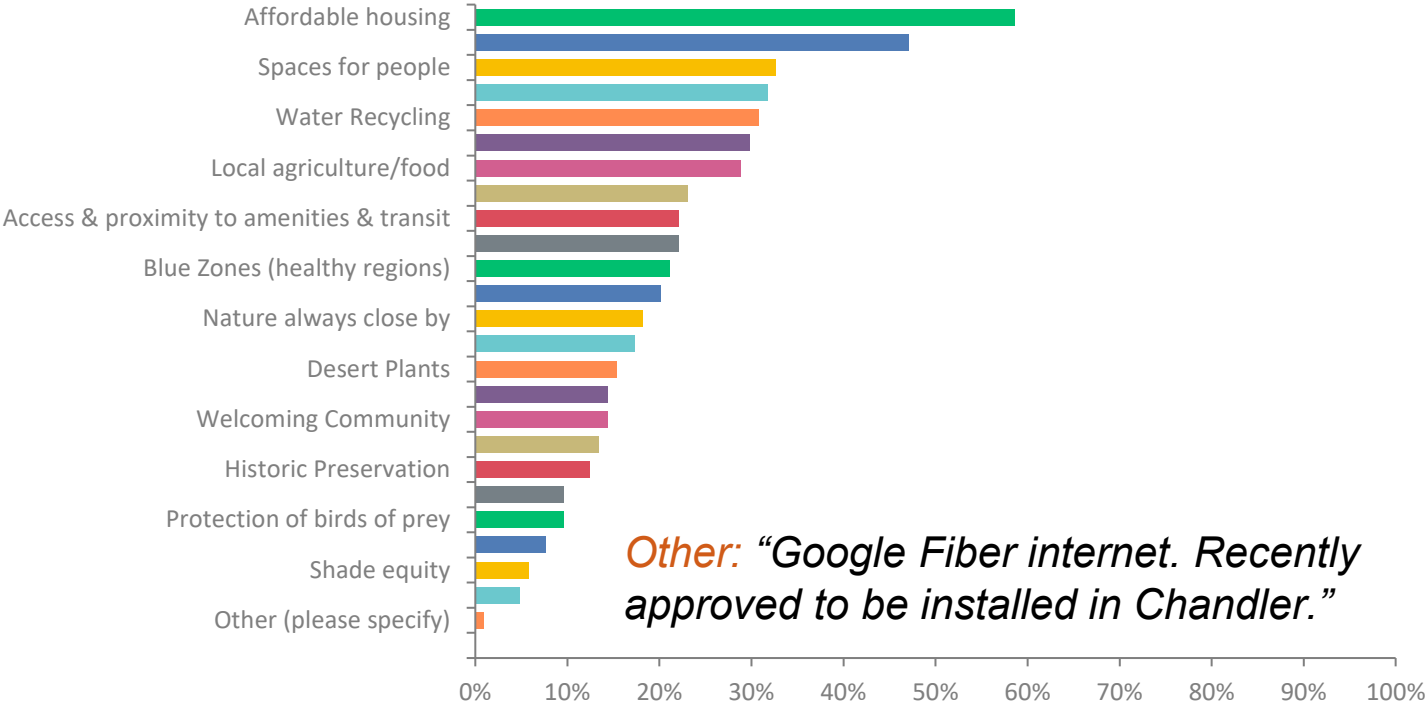
## Demographics:

- 104 Responses
- 56% Female, 37% Male, 6% Non-Binary, 1% Prefer not to answer
- 90 respondents were under 18 and 14 were 18
- 42 Tempe High, 49 Corona Del Sol, 13 Cecil Shamley
- 49% Hispanic/Latino/a/x, Black or African American 21%, 10% American Indian/Alaska Native, 40% White, 6% Asian or Asian Indian, 2% Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander (Several chose multiple race. It does not add up to 100%. We suspect the number of White would decrease)





**Q1: Over the last year, city staff have surveyed the community in many different places including parks, festivals, focus groups, working groups, online and in-person meetings, and more. Below are common themes that people said they would like addressed in a plan for Tempe's future. Please choose 5 themes would you MOST like to see covered in the draft for Tempe Tomorrow – General Plan 2050.**



Answered: 104 Skipped: 0

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Affordable housing	58.65%	61
Trees and shade	47.12%	49
Spaces for people	32.69%	34
Public Art	31.73%	33
Water Recycling	30.77%	32
Renewable Energy	29.81%	31
Local agriculture/food	28.85%	30
Water features	23.08%	24
Access & proximity to amenities & transit	22.12%	23
Accessibility	22.12%	23
Blue Zones (healthy regions)	21.15%	22
Walkability	20.19%	21
Nature always close by	18.27%	19

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A mix of housing types & prices	17.31%	18	
Desert Plants	15.38%	16	
Transit including Bus Rapid Transit on Rural Rd., Broadway	14.42%	15	
Welcoming Community	14.42%	15	
Drone Technologies	13.46%	14	
Historic Preservation	12.50%	13	
Mixed-use spaces and districts	9.62%	10	
Protection of birds of prey	9.62%	10	
Gentrification	7.69%	8	
Shade equity	5.77%	6	
Multigenerational living	4.81%	5	
Other (please specify)	Responses	0.96%	1

Q2 In a few sentences, share what your ideal Tempe community looks, feels, and sounds like in the year 2050.

trees space everyone Tempe safe space ideal Tempe community ideal tempe green  
walkable nature everywhere nice shade people outside welcoming access  
feel think Lots Tempe community looks place enjoying good plants  
community affordable safe 2050 want renewable energy  
clean accessible city hope everyone kind healthy within Less homeless  
environment around affordable housing diverse housing clean air makes  
welcoming everyone will

- **Fresh and Peaceful**
- **I want there to be harmony and for it to look fancier and cleaner**
- **I want it to be safe, healthy and non-violent**
- **I want a peaceful community, and helpful/nice community members of it.**
- **I want more nature and trees**
- **I want accessible playing water like a beach for kids**
- **I would like there to be less litter and cleaner**
- **I want there to be alive animals still.**
- **I think there will be more buildings. I hope it feels safer and quieter for us who grow up here.**
- **The same as today**
- **Less public intoxication and more community spaces.**

- **I want a futuristic and advance feel**
- **Flying cars!!**
- **More access to affordable food and houses.**
- **Good**
- **Better housing opportunities for everyone.**
- **I think we are going to be over populated. Something to help with that.**
- **I want it to feel like home to everyone, I want to feel welcomed and to have a good community.**
- **Better restaurants and food, and sports.**
- **A safer more inclusive place to be**
- **It feels more lively and free. And more happier and funner.**
- **Nice and Safe with birds chirping and the sound of kids laughing and what not**

- Accessible for all, affordable housing, recycled art, renewable energy.
- An ideal Tempe community looks healthy. Which means nice art, historical buildings, nice plants and a big community.
- Clean areas and Nice community
- A very clean area to have clean air and a nice forest
- Clean area and clean community
- Plan to walk, parks, nice community centers
- If I were to say I would say to convince more students to do sports.
- I'd like for everyone to be welcoming and kind.
- More nature, affordable Housing and better communities.
- A nice scenic area that is safe to travel in., A mixture of new and modern but also keeping the old and classic homes.
- In 2050, the Tempe Community looks, feels and sounds like a place where any age group, ethnicity, ect would like to come together to Tempe and like what they see. With safer accessibility and walkability where anyone can come to an open space and enjoy being with each other.

- **My ideal community consists of more people outside enjoying what nature and the city has to offer. Being in a virtual world for so long has made me miss that sense of community within everyone.**
- **Lots of trees and water features. Lots of nice art. making it safe for the community and tourist and also renew lot of the city but also keep some old neighborhood to avoid gentrification.**
- **Less traffic and litter. Better management of businesses**
- **a safe space that allows a healthy air quality, access to water and shade.**
- **a welcoming open minded community that is accepting to all.**
- **Ideal Tempe would be welcoming to everyone with a better and safer environment. Voices would be heard.**
- **A Happy and kind community**
- **The Ideal Tempe Community has more nature and welcoming communities**



- **Affordable Housing**
- **Safe place for all; affordable housing**
- **My ideal tempe community would loo like is welcoming, safer and more color**
- **Affordable housing and less homeless population**
- **My ideal Tempe Community looks, feels, and sounds like in 2050 is moves in crimes, pollutions and unfortunately the same inequality unless we make a change**
- **Tempe will have modern technology/architecture along side historic neighborhoods. It will feel and sound like a busy city with the big-city feel.**
- **Tempe should be using entirely clean energy. Have public transit available as much as possible, and be a place full of natural life - specifically native life.**
- **Hopefully Tempe will be bursting with the sound of happy people and good music. I imagine a big sustainably powered city with little to no homelessness, as there are housing options for every income. The air is easy to breathe because plants have been given life too! Everyone feels included because there is accessible architecture everywhere.**
- **A place where no matter where you look there's green affordable housing and plenty of resources to go around. Clean streets where you'd gladly say you're from Arizona.**
- **Lots of flowers and trees, enjoying being outside**
- **my ideal tempe is a safe place where I can raise my family one day.**
- **my ideal tempe is green and provides support for people who are homeless**

- very green lots of birds chirping
- Lots of greenery and clean air
- A strong, connected, and thriving community that is accessible for everyone and promotes equality.
- more shade, better hangout places
- Lots of public art, walkability, shaded areas, and clean air/transportation
- I think that focusing on a community feel within Tempe is a good goal for 2050
- Clean streets, local businesses thriving, and public art all around
- In my opinion y it going to be very good and very important city have. All good for people 😊
- Tempe with more public transport like trains and buses. Tempe needs more fruit bearing trees for the homeless, and it could create more jobs. Tempe should also be more walkable.
- "A safe and welcoming community where families live.
- A clean and calming environment for everyone."
- Very clean no waste, lots of families walking and enjoying themselves

- **Renewable energy and nature preservation. Available and effective public transit as well as bike friendly pathways (Bikelanes in the road are not safe, 3 feet and it takes a little move to the side for a car to hit you, it is not big enough.**
- **Preferably a space where everyone will be healthy and have access to what they need. This includes things like clean water, access to healthy foods, and a clean environment to live in.**
- **It is not overpriced to purchase a house and the environment everywhere is clean**
- **no anti trans bills, equal living and a safe space for everyone.**
- **more green , more solar energy, cleaner roads**
- **Feels like a healthy community**
- **I want a safe, affordable space for everyone in 2050.**
- **Shared gardens more green, barter system**
- **I want Tempe to be a place that makes being outside not only possible, but enjoyable. I would like to see more native plants and art to make the community brighter. Making the city more walkable would also benefit this, and more public transit would benefit everyone.**
- **A diverse community which welcomes more new people and cares about the environment within itself. One that can depend on itself and others outside of the community.**
- **I hope the city Tempe is welcoming to all and is doing its best to work sustainably**

- **shady areas with many culture sites and native plants**
- **more nature and renewable energy.**
- **A community that focuses on renewable energy and has a diverse population of desert plants**
- **clean air plants everywhere technology accessibility like communication**
- **people all have a clean community meaning that trees and wildlife are always around and happy. everybody has a home, and everyone treats each other with respect always.**
- **my ideal Tempe community looks like a sociable spot that you is very accessible and is easy to walk to**
- **The the city of tempe is expressed as more in my way a art for kinda way.**
- **Kind, caring, and welcoming community. Thriving markets, and affordable appreciating housing.**
- **A community that is welcoming to everyone**
- **Not super expensive to live, but beautiful and kind area.**

- It has lots of good places to eat there is music at every corner
- I'd say a community that is welcome to everyone and is diverse. And where everyone can live together and there not be any hate
- I hope it is a lot more of a walkable city in 2050. I think having a purely car run city provides thousands with almost no way to get from place to place efficiently/
- Cleaner air, lots of nature and trees, less inflation, downward facing lighting with orange filter (like flagstaff) so that the stars can be seen better. Less people tbh
- Clean and more affordable for college sty
- A mix of suburban and nature intertwined
- A greener place that is inviting and friendly.
- A clean healthy safe place
- Less trash, more help for the homeless
- Hopefully fixed roads and no more traffic
- A community that makes people feel safe no matter the color of their skin or how they identify. Safe spaces for all
- My ideal Tempe community seems like it's going to be somewhat better if we put the work into it. It could probably be a better environment.

Q3

Anything else you would like to share?

- Students who aren't able to find work to get more chances to.
- Having a wide variety that allows everyone to join and live in the area
- I feel as though having more areas where more people are able to live affordably will build that community.
- More financial aide for People of Color.
- Not really, but hopefully more affordable housing
- There isn't much safety in tempe
- Tempe community should look, feel and sound safe and comfortable for people who come when they are being bold
- The homeless community is become more and more a problem. With homeless communities being forced to move out of Phoenix areas, I don't see this issue going away.

- i was born and raised in tempe and i really do like living here, but i want us to be known the most for being a welcoming and kind city
- Tempe is a great community and I can't wait to see new improvements!
- Work to gather away from bad stuff and help each other 😊
- No additional changes should be detrimental for the environment.
- more shade for walking
- i feel like nature needs to be more respecting in todays society.
- More trees
- I feel like the city and people all together could do a better job with pollution around the area. And could be more friendly to one another
- Better education and more pay.
- I love community events
- If we try hard enough to nurish new trees or purchase new trees so we can have a better environment.

Q3

Anything else you would like to share?

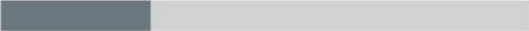
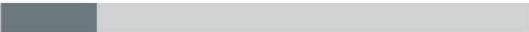

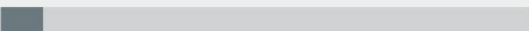


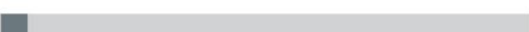

- "Accessibility for trans and non-binary people is so important! Please consider adding gender neutral bathrooms, locker rooms and changing rooms!"
- Have a great day! I hope you consider these suggestions."



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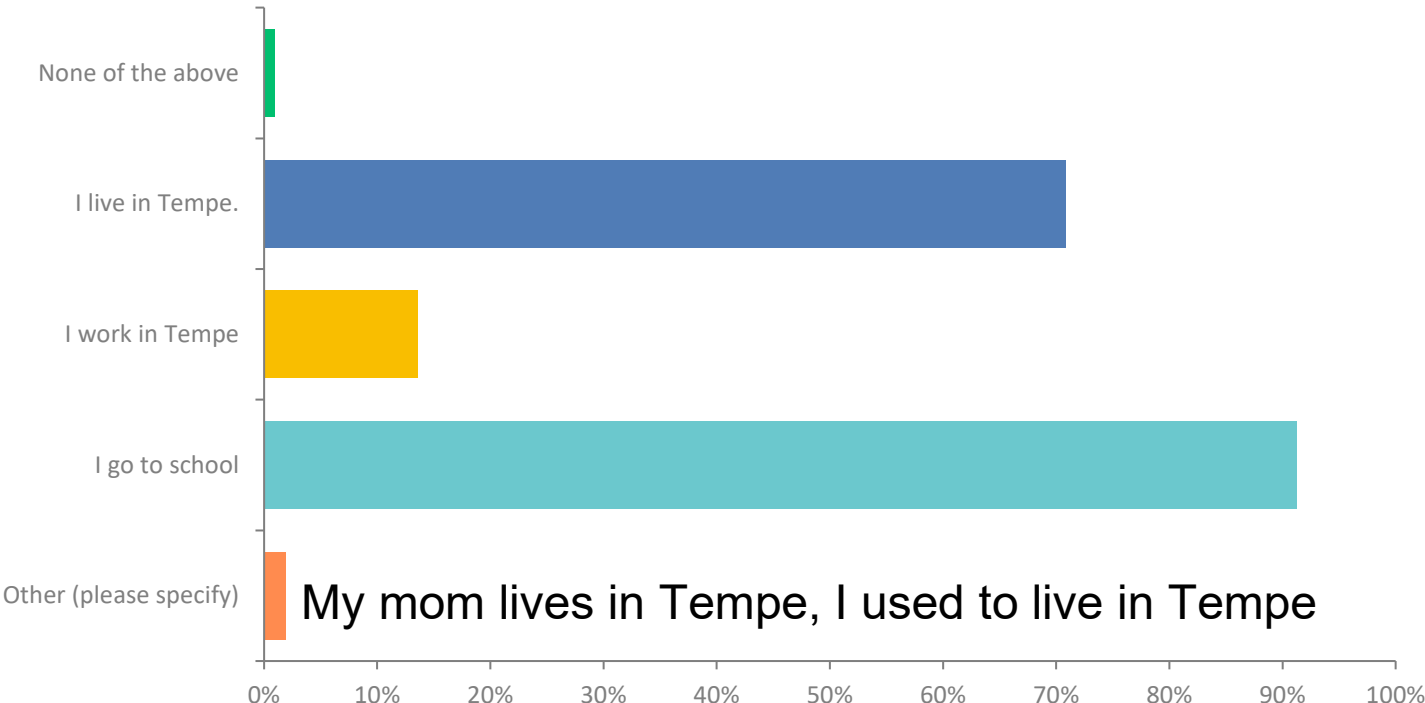
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▼ 85226		18.18%	18
▼ 85284		11.11%	11
▼ 85040		8.08%	8
▼ 85282		7.07%	7
▼ 85283		5.05%	5
▼ 85224		5.05%	5
▼ 85042		4.04%	4

# Q5: Which of the following best describes your affiliation with Tempe? Select all that apply.

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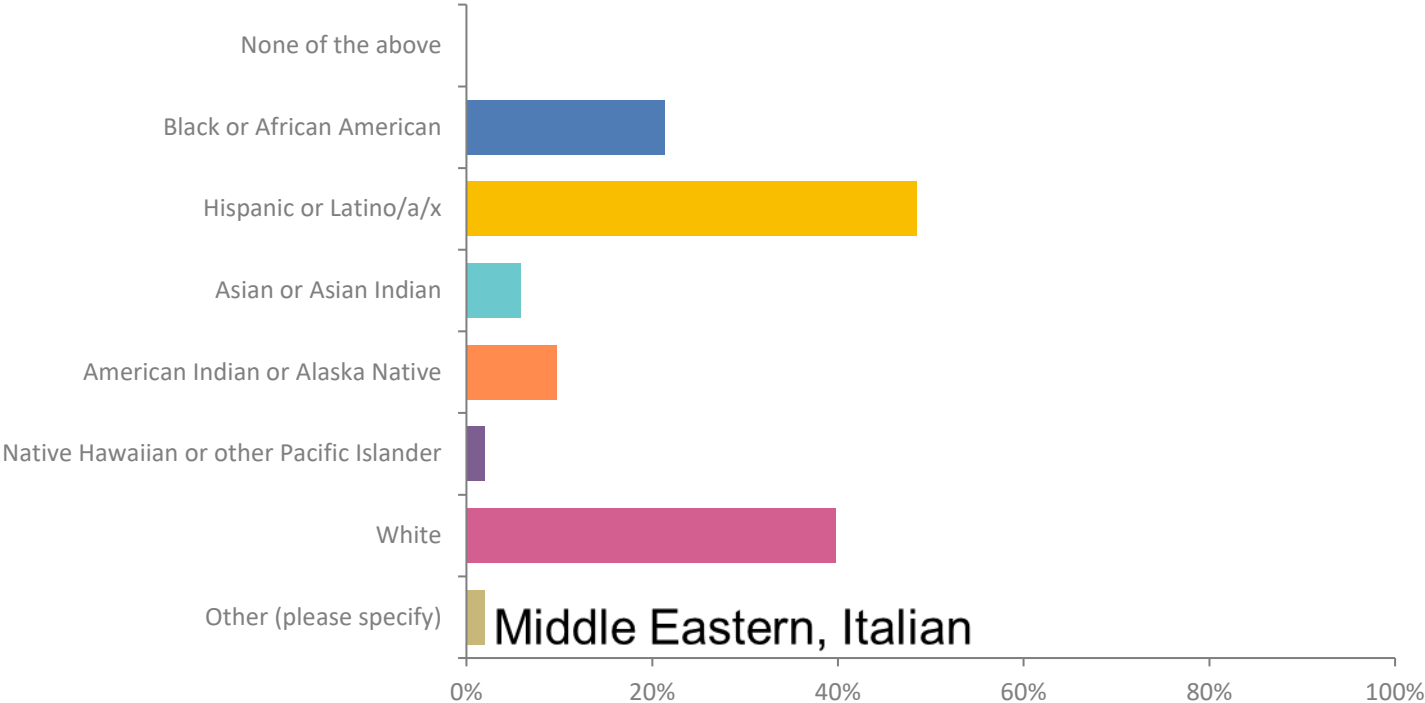
## Q5: Which of the following best describes your affiliation with Tempe? Select all that apply.

Answered: 103 Skipped: 1

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None of the above	0.97%	1
I live in Tempe.	70.87%	73
I work in Tempe	13.59%	14
I go to school	91.26%	94
Other (please specify)	1.94%	2
TOTAL		184

# Q6: Racial and Ethnic Identity. Please select all that apply.

Answered: 103 Skipped: 1



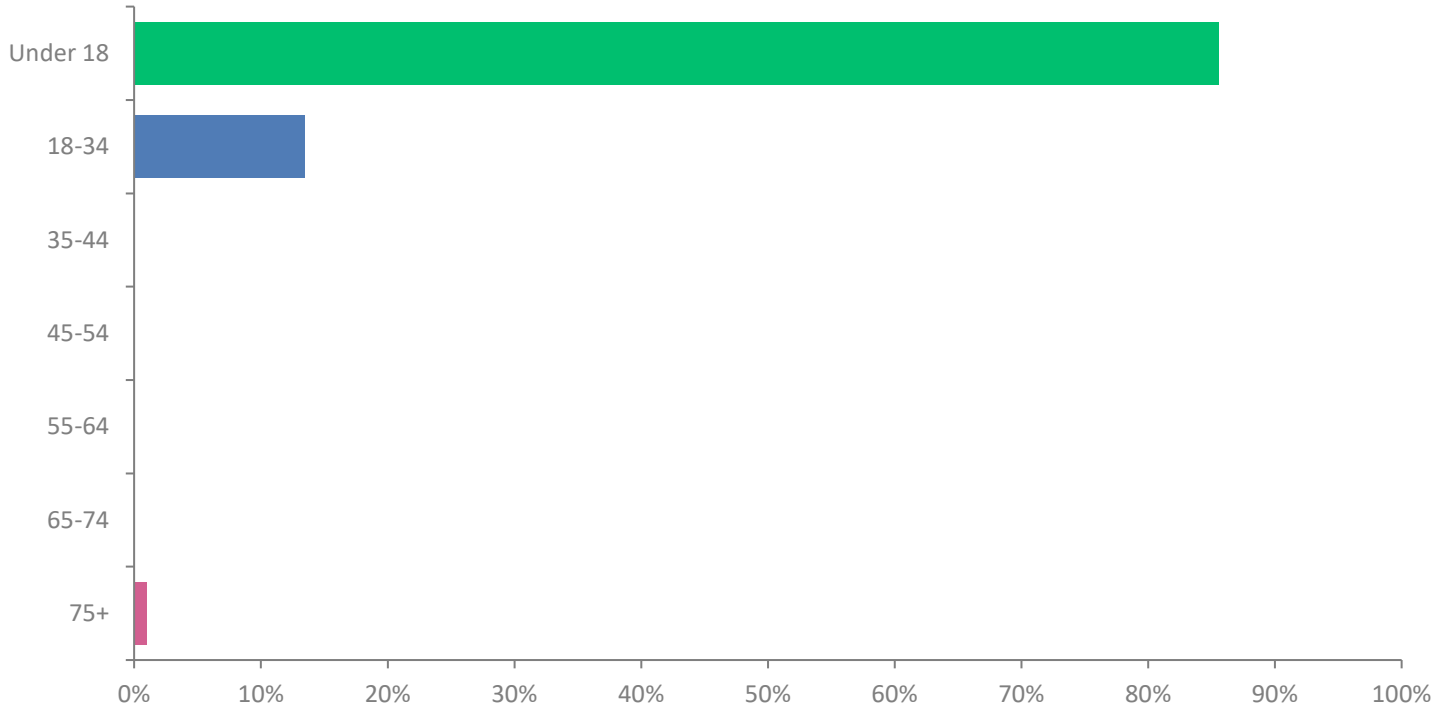
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Answered: 103 Skipped: 1

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None of the above	0%	0
Black or African American	21.36%	22
Hispanic or Latino/a/x	48.54%	50
Asian or Asian Indian	5.83%	6
American Indian or Alaska Native	9.71%	10
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	1.94%	2
White	39.81%	41
Other (please specify)	1.94%	2
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>133</b>

# Q7: What is your age? (will not appear if you chose to share other responses) Choose 1 please.

Answered: 104 Skipped: 0



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### Choose 1 please.

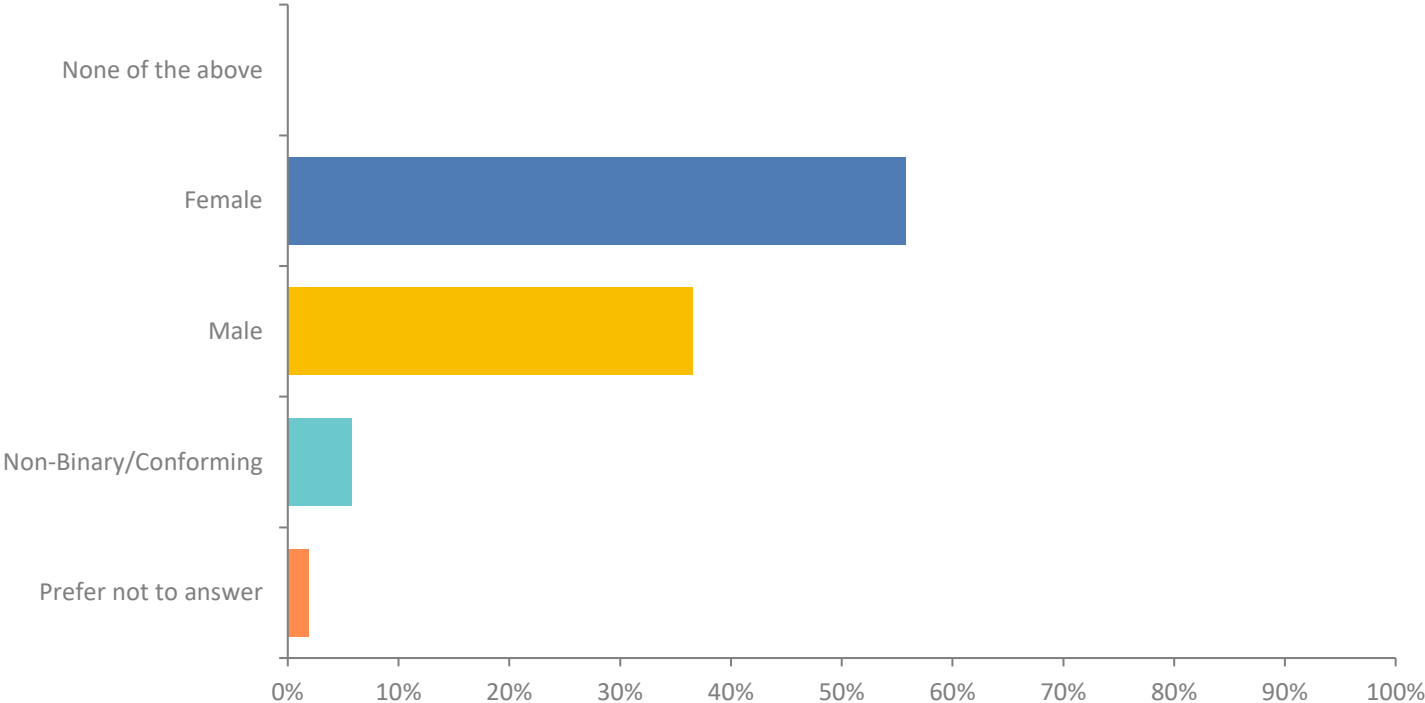
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18	85.58%	89
18-34	13.46%	14
35-44	0%	0
45-54	0%	0
55-64	0%	0
65-74	0%	0
75+	0.96%	1
TOTAL		104



# Q8: What gender do you identify with? (will not appear if you chose to share other responses)

Answered: 104 Skipped: 0



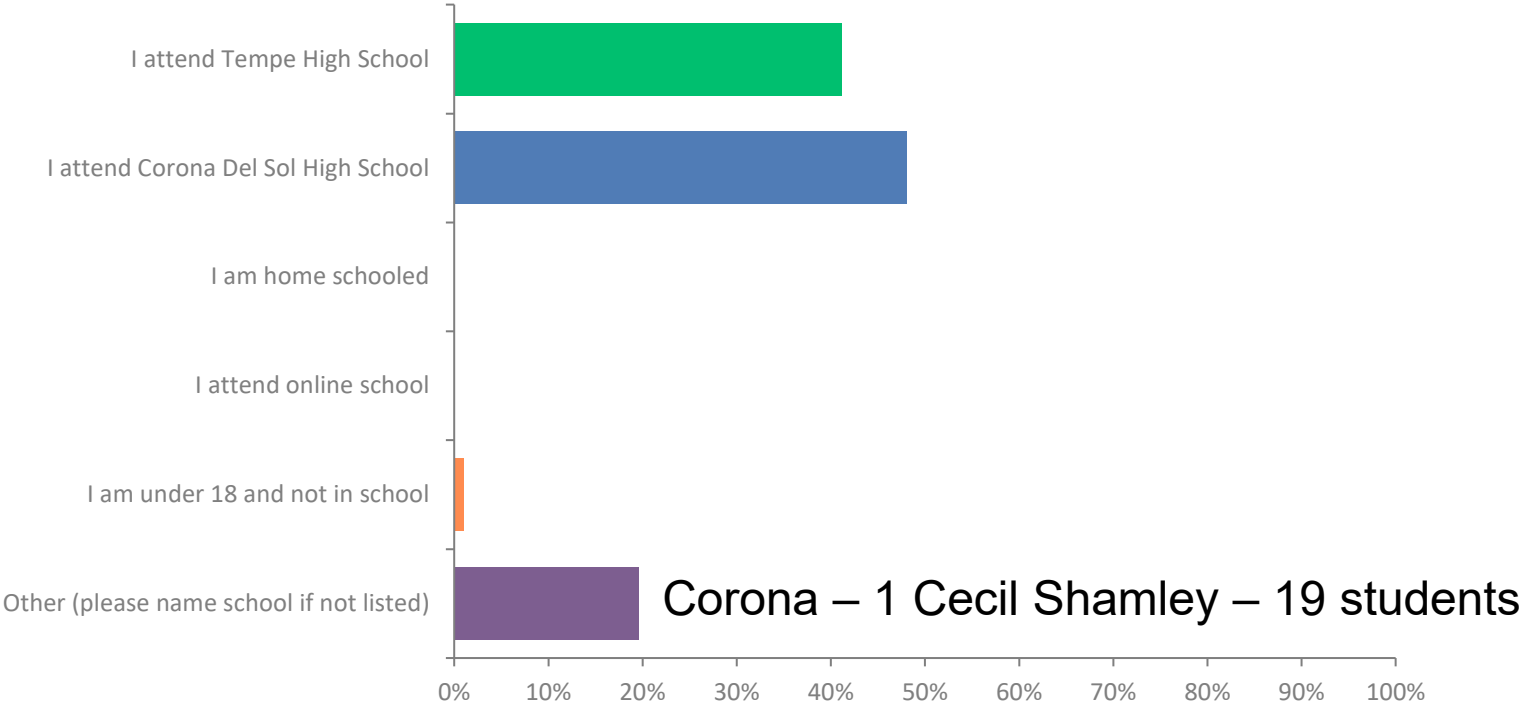
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None of the above	0%	0
Female	55.77%	58
Male	36.54%	38
Non-Binary/Conforming	5.77%	6
Prefer not to answer	1.92%	2
TOTAL		104

# Q9: Choose all that apply.

Answered: 102 Skipped: 2



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Answered: 102 Skipped: 2

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I attend Tempe High School	41.18%	42
I attend Corona Del Sol High School	48.04%	49
I am home schooled	0%	0
I attend online school	0%	0
I am under 18 and not in school	0.98%	1
Other (please name school if not listed)	19.61%	20
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>112</b>



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