



City Council Weekly Information Packet

Friday, June 28, 2024

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City Council Events Schedule

June 28, 2024 thru December 13, 2024

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.

Tue	Jul 2	2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Dr. Paul Bentley Retirement Open House Celebration Location: Tempe History Museum 809 E. Southern Avenue Tempe, AZ
Thu	Jul 4	8:45 a.m. – 10:45 a.m.	Camelot Village 22 nd Annual 4 th of July Parade & Picnic Celebration Location: Living Faith Anglican Church 1945 E. Guadalupe Road Tempe, AZ
Thu	Jul 4	4:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Tempe 4 th of July Celebration Location: Tempe Beach Park 80 W. Rio Salado Parkway Tempe, AZ
Sat	Jul 27	5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.	Farewell Dinner for Tempe Sister Cities Program Location: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 2707 S. College Tempe, AZ
Wed	Jul 31	6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	Career Ready Intern Celebration Location: Rio Salado Conference Center 2323 W. 14 th Street Tempe, AZ
Fri	Aug 16	5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	Pat Tillman Veterans Center's 13 th Year Anniversary Celebration Location: Arizona State University 500 E. Veteran's Way Tempe, AZ
Fri	Aug 23	11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	Tempe Chamber ASU Sun Devil Kickoff Luncheon Location: Arizona State University 500 E. Veterans Way Tempe, AZ

Tue - Fri	Aug 27 - 30	All Day	2024 Annual League Conference Location: Arizona Biltmore 2400 E. Missouri Avenue Phoenix, AZ
Wed	Sep 25	5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.	Backstage Pass – Councilmember Garlid Location: Hayden Ferry 60 E. Rio Salado Parkway Tempe, AZ
Thu - Sat	Sep 26 - 28	All Day	Democrat Municipal Officials Summit Location: Temp Mission Palms 60 E. 5 th Street Tempe, AZ
Wed	Oct 9	5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Tempe Sister Cities New Garden Reveal Location: Tempe Public Library Community Complex 3500 S. Rural Road Tempe, AZ
Fri – Sat	Oct 11 – 13	All Day	Oktoberfest Location: Tempe Beach Park 80 W. Rio Salado Parkway Tempe, AZ
Sat	Oct 12	4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	Parque de Sol Renaming Celebration Location: Parque de Soza Park 1430 S. Cedar Street Tempe, AZ
Sat	Oct 19	3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.	Getting Arizona Involved in Neighborhoods (GAIN) Location: City of Tempe 31 E. Fifth Street Tempe, AZ
Wed	Nov 13	8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.	LISC Phoenix Annual Breakfast & Community Awards Location: LISC Phoenix 326 Coronado Road, Suite 204 Phoenix, AZ
Sat	Nov 16	6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	Tempe Jam Location: Tempe Sports Complex 8401 S. Hardy Tempe, AZ
Mon	Nov 18	5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.	41 st Annual Don Carlos Humanitarian Awards – Tempe Community Council

			Location: Pera Club 1 E. Continental Drive Tempe, AZ
Fri	Dec 13	11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.	Tempe Elementary Blood Drive Location: Tempe Elementary School District #3 3205 S. Rural Road Tempe, AZ

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MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and Council
THROUGH: Rosa Inchausti, City Manager
FROM: Jonathan Shuffield, Government Relations Director
DATE: June 28, 2024
SUBJECT: Government Relations Update

Below you will find updates on state and federal policy actions taken over the past week. This memo also contains links to the various government and news webpages where you can find additional background information.

State Government Update

- Last week, the legislature and governor agreed to shift \$115 million of the state's opioid settlement funds into the state prison system. Attorney General Kris Mayes sued and won a temporary injunction blocking the fund transfer until July 5. However, on Monday, a Maricopa County Superior Court [judge ruled](#) that the legislature can use the funds as laid out in the state budget
- Attorney General Mayes [issued an opinion](#) stating that doctors who provide emergency abortions after the state's 15-week cutoff point based on their best clinical judgment and good faith will not face prosecution.

Governor's Actions

On June 21, Governor Hobbs signed 33 bills and vetoed 4 passed by the legislature before sine die. Below are summaries of bills that are important to cities:

SIGNED

SB1036 – social work compact

Adopts the Social Work Licensure Compact to facilitate interstate practice of regulated social workers by improving public access to competent social work services. Creates the Social Work Licensure Compact Commission.

SB1174 – tuition; family; posttraumatic stress; suicide

Grants eligibility for tuition waiver scholarships to spouses and children of veterans, peace officers or firefighters who die by suicide caused by a posttraumatic stress injury.

SB1211 – pharmacists; prescribing; naloxone; reporting

An emergency measure that authorizes pharmacists to dispense naloxone hydrochloride or any other opioid antagonist approved by the FDA without a signed prescription.

SB1232 – sexual conduct; minor; punishment

Classifies sexual conduct with a minor as a class 1 felony punishable by natural life imprisonment if the minor is 12 years old or younger and suffers serious physical injury.

SB1370 – youth businesses; licenses; tax; exemption

Prohibits a municipality or county from requiring a business permit or license for a person who is under 19 years old and who operates the business occasionally.

SB1410 – marijuana; licensing; delivery

Prohibits the Department of Health Services rules regulating the delivery of marijuana or marijuana products by marijuana establishments from setting specified limits on delivery.

SB1567 – off-highway vehicles; education requirement

Establishes a driver's license and education requirement for the operation of an off-highway vehicle (OHV). Prohibits operating an OHV while consuming or possessing an open container of spirituous liquor.

SB1638 – Pacific conflict; assessment

Requires the Department of Emergency and Military Affairs (DEMA) to prepare for a potential conflict in the Pacific by assessing certain state infrastructure and providing legislative recommendations for improving emergency response and risk mitigation strategies.

SB1680 – minors; motorcycle helmets; citations

Permits a law enforcement officer to issue a citation for a violation of not wearing a protective helmet to an operator or passenger of a motorcycle, all-terrain vehicle or motor-driven cycle who is 16 or 17 years old.

SJR1001– private property; sale; veterans affairs

An emergency measure that consents to the sale of specified parcels of land in Maricopa County to the United States for and on behalf of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for the purpose of use by the VA.

HB2618 – spirituous liquor; DHS; inspection; exemption

Includes spirituous liquor produced by a producer or imported by a wholesaler who is licensed by the Department of Liquor Licenses and Control in the list of spirituous liquors that are not subject to public health inspections conducted by the Department of Health Services.

HB2665 – child sex trafficking; facilitating prostitution

Amends existing child sex trafficking offenses to include conduct relating to the facilitation of prostitution with certain minors and requires a court to impose certain conditions on a person who is released on own recognizance or bail in child sex trafficking cases. Adds additional offenses to statute barring certain evidence of a victim's past sexual conduct from being introduced in certain prosecutions.

HB2704 – foster youth permanency project team

Establishes a Foster Youth Permanency Project Team to implement solutions to remove barriers to permanency for children likely to be in custody of the Arizona Department of Child Safety when they turn 18 years old or begin participating in the Extended Foster Care Program.

HB2742 – aggravated assault; transit; airport; rail

Adds assaulting a public transit employee, airport employee or railway worker as a form of aggravated assault.

HB2865 – natural resource conservation districts; board

Transfers oversight of the Natural Resource Conservation Districts (NRCDs) from the Arizona State Land Commissioner to the new Arizona State NRCD Board.

HJR2001 – Phoenix-Mesa Gateway airport; reuse zone

Designates the Phoenix-Mesa Gateway Airport as a Military Reuse Zone (MRZ) until October 19, 2031.

VETOED

SB1155 – lifetime probation; sexual offenses; termination (veto letter)

Allows a person who owns land with an irrigation grandfathered right within an AMA to permanently retire the land from irrigation use and to retain a physical availability credit. Outlines exemptions to unlawful acting in concert for the purpose of the sale or lease of subdivision lots or parcels of land.

Modifies requirements for applications related to construction and sale of homes and the division of parcels of land. Modifies turf regulations.

[HB2376](#) – federal government; land acquisition; consent ([veto letter](#))

Allows the Director of ADWR, when determining physical availability for a designation or certification of assured water supply, to consider only the source of the water supply, regardless of whether the water is commingled with other sources of water supply.

[HB2573](#) – use fuel dispenser labels; penalties ([veto letter](#))

Grants long-term storage credits to a person who develops infrastructure in an AMA that incidentally recharges an aquifer. Outlines requirements the ADWR must adopt related to incidentally charging an aquifer.

[HB2735](#) – ABOR; course approval; accounting system ([veto letter](#))

An emergency measure that requires the ADWR to review the merits of a certificate of assured water supply and issue a new written determination of action within 15 days if outlined conditions apply and using outlined models as criteria.

Federal Update

Congress

This week, the U.S. House focused on passing various appropriations bills for FY25, including for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security ([H.R. 8752](#)), the State Department ([H.R. 8771](#)), and the Pentagon ([H.R. 8774](#)). The House also passed several foreign affairs bills under suspension of the rules, including one from Rep. Greg Stanton, H.R. 2789. This bill would mandate the State Department develop a subnational cooperation strategy with Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean to target opioid and fentanyl trafficking.

The U.S. Senate is out through the 4th of July and only met in pro forma session this week.

Finally, [Rep. Greg Stanton announced](#) that Valley Metro will receive \$15.9 million in Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) grant to put toward the Rio Easton-Dobson Streetcar Extension from Tempe to Mesa. The RAISE grant funding will be utilized for environmental work and project design completion.

Administration

- The U.S. Department of Education's Saving on a Valuable Education (SAVE) Plan to reduce student loan payments for borrowers was [blocked by federal judges](#) in Kansas and Missouri on Monday.
- On June 26, President Biden [issued a pardon](#) to veterans previously discharged by the military because of their sexual orientation or gender identity. Impacted veterans will receive the pardon automatically, but they must apply to have their discharge changed or receive VA benefits once they receive the certificate of pardon.
- President Biden [announced nominees](#) to various boards and commissions, including the Intelligence Advisory Board, the Financial Oversight and Management Board for Puerto Rico, and the Commission on International Religious Freedom.

U.S. Supreme Court

- The U.S. Supreme Court [vacated](#) a federal bribery conviction of a former Indiana mayor in a 6-3 ruling (*Snyder v. U.S.*). The court ruled the federal bribery law in question only applies when an official accepts gifts or payments before taking a government action, not after the fact. The Court stated that taking payment after the fact is a gratuity, not a bribe, and it therefore falls under state and local jurisdiction. James Snyder, the former mayor of Portage, IN took \$13,000 from a local trucking company after the city bought five trash trucks from the company. Justice Kavanaugh wrote the majority opinion, while Justice Brown Jackson wrote the dissent.

- On June 27, the Court, in [a 6-3 opinion](#) (divided along ideological lines), ruled in *SEC v. Jarkesy* that the Securities and Exchange Commission's method of in-house legal proceedings to discipline individuals believed to be involved in fraudulent activities violates the Seventh Amendment's guarantee to a jury trial. This ruling could have major implications for other agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Federal Communications Commission, which also use internal tribunals in certain legal situations. Chief Justice Roberts wrote for the majority, while Justice Sotomayor wrote the dissent and read it from the bench.
- Also on June 27, the Supreme Court [nixed a bankruptcy settlement](#) for Purdue Pharma and members of the Sackler Family. Justice Gorsuch wrote for the five-member majority, while Justice Kavanaugh wrote the dissent. The majority opinion means a bankruptcy court cannot for a plaintiff to settle claims against parties that have not filed for bankruptcy. This could impact billions of dollars in opioid settlement funds for state and local governments as well as impacted individuals.
- On Friday, [the Court ruled](#) that it is not a violation of the Eighth Amendment for a municipality to ban public camping or sleeping overnight in parks or other public places. The City of Grants Pass, OR was sued by three individuals for imposing fines for public camping/sleeping in parks with increasing fines and a maximum 30-day jail sentences for multiple offenses. The Court ruled in favor of the City, 6-3. Justice Gorsuch wrote the majority opinion, while Justice Sotomayor wrote the dissent.

MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and Council
FROM: Benjamin Beutler, Municipal Budget Director
DATE: June 28, 2024
SUBJECT: Labor and Equipment Hourly Rates

Attached are the labor and equipment hourly published rates effective for Fiscal Year (FY) 2024-25. The new fiscal year begins July 1, 2024.

The City of Tempe publishes labor and equipment rates that might be charged to outside parties for reimbursement of costs related to the repair of damaged City property or other events. These rates are calculated annually by the Municipal Budget Office.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

FY 2024-25 LABOR RATES

Listed below are the labor rates to be used for billable hours. Please contact the Budget Office if a labor rate is needed for a specific cost center not listed below.

Please note: For special events, please refer to the Special Event Fees document.

Cost Center	Cost Center Description	Hourly Rate (\$)
City Court		
1410	Judicial Division - Admin	84.03
Community Development		
2721	Inspections & Permits	90.32
2727	Code Compliance	116.04
2731	Planning - Admin	95.54
Community Services		
2415	North Tempe Community Center	94.39
2440	Library	74.58
2487	Escalante Community Center	92.34
2521	Recreation - Admin	98.38
2522	Special Events	93.92
2523	Senior Adults - Pyle	72.65
2524	Community Interest	76.35
2525	Adult Sports	79.69
2526	Youth Sports	106.94
2527	Facility Resources	95.27
2531	Kiwanis Recreation Center	90.79
2533	Aquatics	90.47
2534	Adapted Recreation	82.23
2535	Kiwanis Batting Cages	88.91
2536	Boating Programs	77.17
2538	Westside Community Center	76.28
2543	Tennis	101.44
3252	Parks Maintenance - Admin	119.48
3254	Parks Maintenance - Rio Salado	70.93
3255	North Park	67.16
3256	Parks Maintenance - RS CFD	66.59
3258	South Parks	62.97
3281	Diablo Stadium	110.89
3282	Diablo Stadium Maintenance	63.30
3741	Arts & Culture Admin	71.69
3761	Performing Arts Admin	89.45
3762	TCA Art Park	62.19
3763	TCA Facility Management	66.62
3781	Historical Museum	97.80
3785	Community Arts Engagement	95.08

Cost Center	Cost Center Description	Hourly Rate (\$)
Financial Services		
1831	Accounting	84.02
1832	Tax & Licensing	83.54
1841	Finance: Customer Services	67.33
1851	Purchasing	84.72
1871	Facilities Services	81.55
1876	Custodial Services	50.34
2621	Risk Management	96.00
Fire		
2340	Emergency Services	81.89
2991	Ambulance	41.13
Human Resources		
1511	Human Resources - Admin	116.87
1512	Employment Services	94.05
1531	Employee Development	104.48
Community Health + Human Services		
2923	CARE 7	78.36
2926	Community Supervision Services	86.20
2928	Counseling Services	86.16
2972	Education	92.94
2976	Kid Zone	79.62
Information Technology		
1971	IT: Administration	103.51
1972	IT: Security Administration	140.99
1973	IT: GIS	107.25
1974	IT: Business Solutions	108.47
1975	IT: Project Office	122.88
1977	IT: Systems Administration	118.33
1976	IT: Training & Print Shop	94.87
1978	IT: Support Services	89.33
1979	IT: Network Engineering	104.50
Public Works		
3002	Water - Admin	129.92
3003	Water Warehouse	70.31
3004	Water Security	87.57
3007	WUD Tempe Town Lake Operations	48.45
3011	Water Quality - Admin	112.15
3012	Control Center Operations	155.52
3013	Johnny G. Martinez Plant	85.92
3014	South Tempe Water Plant	86.92
3021	Distribution & Collection - Admin	81.80
3024	Irrigation	59.80
3025	Water Engineering / GIS	97.06
3026	Environmental Services - Admin	137.32

Cost Center	Cost Center Description	Hourly Rate (\$)
3027	Environmental Services - Regulatory	94.02
3028	Environmental Services - Compliance	77.14
3029	Environmental Sampling & Monitoring	74.09
3041	Environmental Services - Laboratory	83.34
3051	Water Resources - Admin	119.14
3052	Water Conservation	83.88
3321	Fleet Management	95.60
3322	Fleet Services Maintenance	71.18
3331	Field Operations - Admin	127.41
3341	Engineering - Administration	124.86
3342	Tech Services / Utilities	91.39
3343	CIP Design	111.10
3345	CIP Construction	90.64
3712	Solid Waste - Administration	90.89
3713	Solid Waste - Residential	69.14
3714	Solid Waste - Commercial	71.00
3715	Solid Waste - Roll-Off Tilt Frame	67.30
3716	Solid Waste - Support Services	76.33
3718	Solid Waste - Uncontained Refuse	67.31
Police		
2210	Office of the Chief	113.79
2231	Detention Bureau	68.43
2232	Communications Bureau	79.69
2233	Records Bureau	60.52
2235	Forensic Services Unit	90.86
2236	Crime Prevention Unit	118.38
2239	Homeland Security Unit	91.71
2241	Criminal Investigation Bureau	134.29
2242	Traffic Investigation Bureau	116.22
2243	Special Investigation Bureau	110.22
2247	Analytics Bureau	86.02
2248	Central City Bureau	115.53
2251	Professional Development Bureau	121.68
2256	Technical Services - Admin	181.58
2257	Property Unit	63.19
2259	Office of Management, Budget & Research	105.14
2271	Field Operations Admin	126.16
2272	Patrol	106.63
2279	Rio Park Ranger CFD	155.49
Strategic Management & Innovation		
1252	Strategic Management	120.10

Cost Center	Cost Center Description	Hourly Rate (\$)
<i>Diversity, Equity & Inclusion</i>		
1271	Diversity, Equity + Inclusion	106.67
<i>Transportation & Sustainability</i>		
3153	Energy Management	112.28
3813	HURF - Construction	65.03
3814	HURF - ROW Maintenance	76.34
3815	HURF - Graffiti Abatement	52.89
3821	HURF - Transportation - Admin	97.38
3822	HURF - Traffic Engineering	101.86
3823	HURF - Operations - Transportation	61.65
3824	HURF - Street Lights & Signals	73.44
3825	HURF - Signal Systems	77.98
3911	Transit - Transit Admin	90.98
3914	Transit - Transit Operations	83.77
3915	Transit - Transportation Center	77.08
3917	Transit - Bus Stop & Bikeway Maintenance	65.03
3921	Transit - Light Rail Operations	105.52
3922	Transit - Transportation Signal Systems	97.51
3923	Transit - Planning & Project Review	99.87

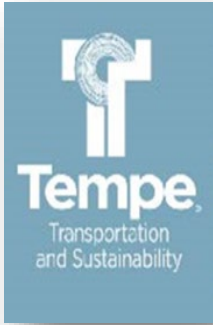
FY 2024-25 EQUIPMENT RATES

Equipment Description	Rate per Hour	Rate per Day
Backhoe (Unit 318,346,347)	\$20.00	\$160.00
Skid Steer/Wheel Loader (Solid Waste Model)	\$31.00	\$248.00
Boom Truck (Unit 522)	\$22.00	\$176.00
Crane Truck (Unit 306,526)	\$23.00	\$184.00
Crash Truck, Flatbed (Unit 817)	\$21.00	\$168.00
Dump Truck (2 yard)	\$17.00	\$136.00
Grader-Road Construction (Unit 131,132)	\$57.00	\$456.00
Graffiti Truck (Unit 844,873,1004,1089)	\$37.00	\$296.00
Loader-Road Construction (Unit 171)	\$45.00	\$360.00
Rear Loading Refuse Truck	\$64.00	\$512.00
Sewer Vac Truck (Unit 140,142,149,169)	\$63.00	\$504.00
Street Sweeper (Unit 201,405,406,407,409,457)	\$64.00	\$512.00
Water Truck (Unit 345,489,490,491)	\$35.00	\$280.00

Return equipment with the same amount of fuel as when checked out. Rate includes routine maintenance and repairs.

Questions? Chris Espino, Fleet Analyst, (480) 350-8344.

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Transportation and Sustainability Friday

McClintock Drive Pedestrian Crossing

On April 5, 2024 several residents who live in the Alta Mira neighborhood attended city council to express concerns about the limited options for pedestrians and bicyclists to safely crossing McClintock Dr, south of Warner Rd. The area to the west of the Alta Mira neighborhood includes two neighborhood schools, Kyrene del Cielo Elementary School, and Corona Del Sol High School.

Following the meeting, staff met with the concerned residents to discuss options going forward. A Study was conducted that reviewed potential options for a safe crossing on McClintock Dr including a review of signal warrant requirements at the intersections.

This study evaluated multiple options for improving pedestrian safety along the corridor, including:

- A full traffic signal at McClintock Drive and La Vieve Lane
- A full traffic signal at McClintock Drive and Caroline Lane (south alignment)
- A midblock pedestrian signal within study segment

The study also included field observations identifying students and adults who were attempting to cross midblock along McClintock Dr.

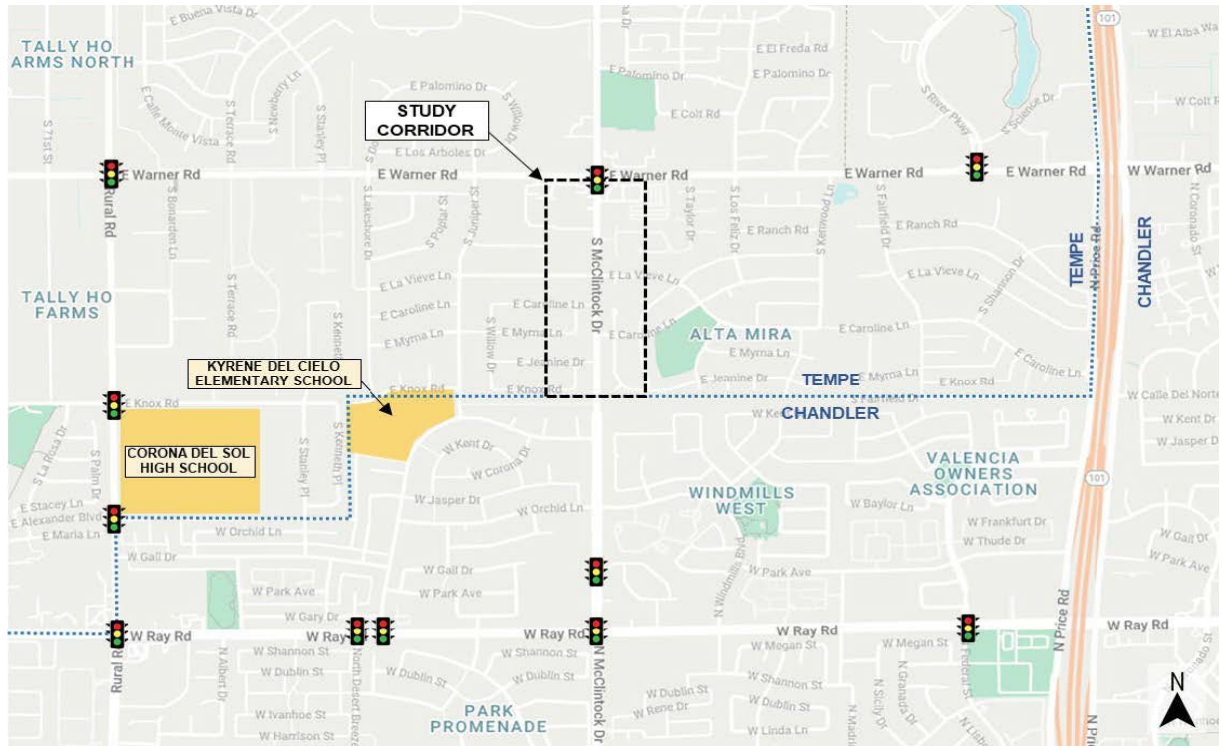
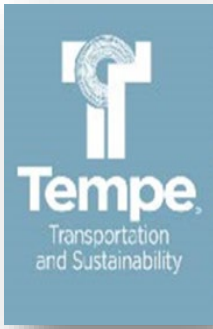


Figure 1: Vicinity Map and Existing Traffic Signals

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While signal warrants were not met for the existing conditions, staff identified that latent demand for a mid-block crossing should be reviewed as a new signal would likely draw additional crossings. A review of the area students was included to help identify these potential crossings.

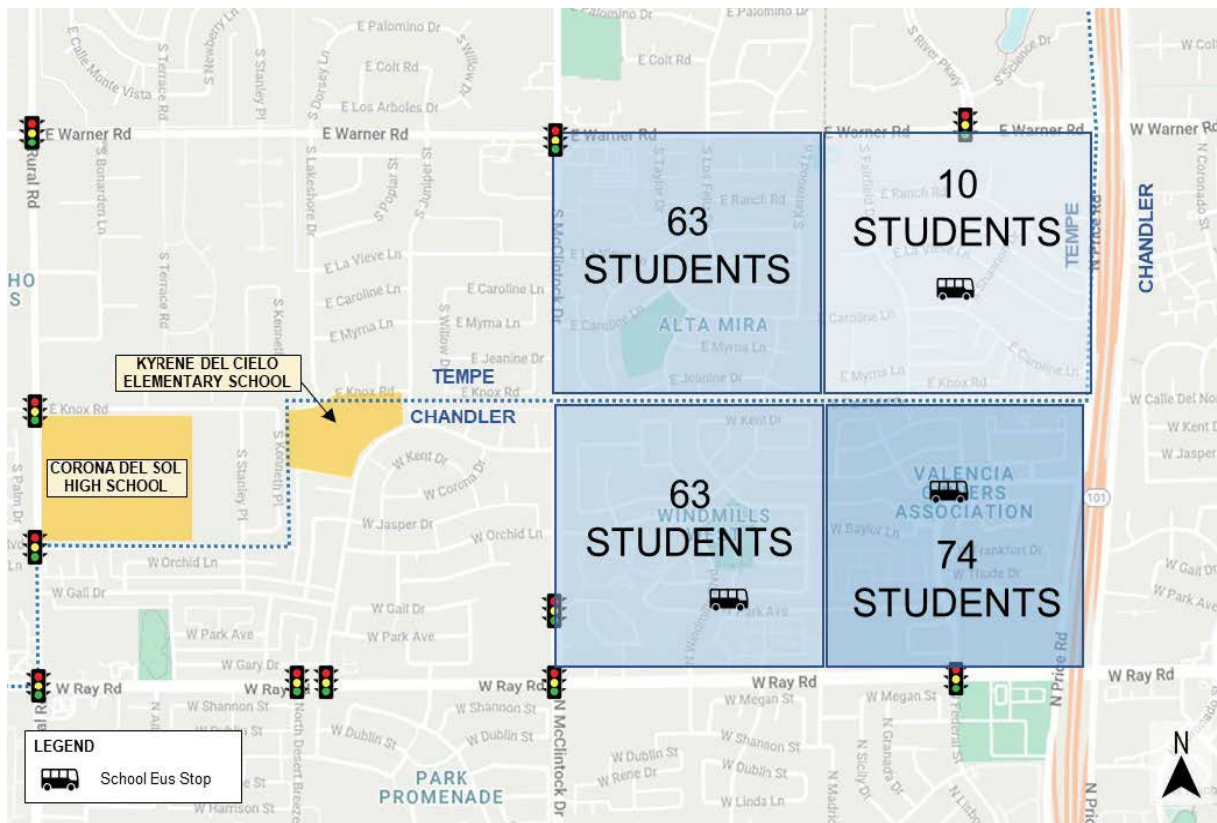
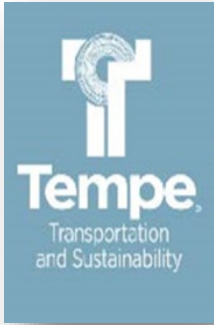


Figure 2: Student Enrollment Count and School Bus Stop Locations, Tempe Union High School District

In reviewing the potential for mid-block crossing locations, staff focused on the segment of McClintock Drive from Warner Road to south of Jeanine Drive, located within the City of Tempe limits. Within this length, a midblock pedestrian signal was recommended to be installed between the north and south alignments of Caroline Lane. This location is recommended due to existing pedestrian and bicyclist crossing use, ability to serve multiple access points within the vicinity, potential to serve the Route 81 bus stops on McClintock, and spacing consideration of future potential signal(s) within the City of Chandler (south of the Knox Road alignment).

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Transportation and Sustainability Friday

Following this recommendation, Transportation staff met with residents in the field to discuss the proposed signal location and identify next steps. Regular email updates have been provided to the residents, so they are aware of where we are in the process.

Transportation and Public Works staff also met to select a consultant to perform the design of the signal. A contract is being executed with Lee Engineering who will create stamped drawings that can then be used to build the signal. Because the contract amount is under \$100,000, the design contract can be executed without city council approval. Based on the proposed schedule provided by the consultant, we anticipate the signal design being completed in late Fall of this year. Following receipt of the final sealed drawings, staff will work to identify a contractor to build the signal and at that point staff will be able to also provide a clear schedule for completion of the signal installation.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

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SPECIAL EVENTS UPDATE—JULY 4 EDITION

The Special Events Task Force is grateful for City Council's continued support. Tempe is characterized by its diverse array of events which cultivate culture and celebrate community spirit while significantly contributing to our economy by strengthening relationships among our community members, visitors, and tourists with local businesses, charities, and merchants.

Since the number of special events hosted in Tempe decreases in the summer, these updates will be paused until late August.

Tempe 4th of July Celebration at Tempe Town Lake

- Thursday, July 4
- 4 – 10 p.m.



The 73rd Annual Tempe 4th of July Celebration at Tempe Beach Park will feature bands playing all your favorite hits and so much more. Come down and enjoy some music, tasty eats, and fun festivities for the kids all leading up to the fireworks spectacular.

The mission of the July 4th celebration is to raise funds to support local children and youth organizations; keeping with the Kiwanis Club's purpose of "improving the world one child and one community at a time." All net proceeds from the festival are used to support valley youth via an array of service projects managed by the Kiwanis Club of Tempe (KCOT). Founded in 1952, the mission of KCOT is to support the six objects of Kiwanis International and provide opportunities for club members to give community service or funding to those in need, with a focus on young children. This particular club is the fourth oldest in Maricopa County and the tenth oldest in the state.

For additional information on activities, events, and things to do in and around Tempe, visit:

Tempe Arts and Culture (Tempe.gov/arts),

Downtown Tempe Authority (Downtowntempe.com/explore),

Tempe Tourism (Tempetourism.com), and

Tempe Public Library (Tempepubliclibrary.org).



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NEW RESIDENT DISCOUNT AT KEN MCDONALD GOLF COURSE

As part of their commitment to keeping municipal golf affordable, CourseCo has created a new rate category for Tempe residents at Ken McDonald Golf Course. Beginning July 1, Tempe residents will pay \$5 less than non-residents on all tee times, walking or riding. Residents and non-residents can all save even more by purchasing the annual Kenny Club card that offers additional discounts on golf, driving range, restaurant and merchandise.

And, to promote and continue to grow the game of golf, summer rates for ages 17 and under are just \$10 in the morning and \$5 at twilight.



SUMMER READING PROGRAM AT TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY



Summer Reading is in full swing at Tempe Public Library! As of June 25th, there are 3,102 people registered in the challenge and 1,032 who have read at least 1,000 minutes to complete the program. Collectively, our Tempe readers have spent 1,600 days reading in a single month! As a reminder, it isn't too late to sign up and start logging your reading through the end of July to win prizes and have fun. Remember, all reading counts and all reading is good reading. Read with your family, friends, or alone with a nice cool drink. Reading has huge benefits for improving literacy skills, memory, empathy, vocabulary, stress management, and more.

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Stop by Tempe Public Library or check out <https://www.tempepubliclibrary.org/event-calendar/summer-reading-program> to learn more.

COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

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CREATIVE AGING PROGRAM

Community Arts and Recreation teams concluded a two-year Creative Aging program funded by the Gila River Indian Community through a tribal grant. The program served 650 seniors, fostering connections with local artists through various arts programs hosted at Escalante and North Tempe Multigenerational Centers.

Participants enjoyed classes in painting, textiles, dance, ukulele, drum circle, and choir which enhanced their physical and mental well-being, as well as cognitive functions; these regular social connections also contributed to reducing isolation and improving participants overall quality of life.

Through the grant funding, both centers were also able to acquire specialty art supplies and retain the musical instruments for future classes, enriching ongoing community engagement. Supporting such initiatives is crucial, offering seniors opportunities to stay active, connected, and creatively fulfilled, thereby contributing to a more vibrant community.

