



## City Council Weekly Information Packet

Friday, September 17, 2021

Includes the following documents/information:

- 1) City Council Events Schedule
- 2) State and Federal Update & Grant Opportunities
- 3) Community Services Department Update
- 4) Community Development Hometown For All Building Permits Issued
- 5) Engineering & Transportation Department Update
- 6) Municipal Utilities Department Update



# City Council Events Schedule

**September 17, 2021 thru November 20, 2021**

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.

Fri	Sept 17	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Corbell Park Re-opening  Location: Corbell Park S. Lakeshore Drive & E. Chilton Drive Tempe, AZ
Fri	Sept 17	7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	2021 Tardeada Private Reception  Location: Tempe History Museum 809 E. Southern Avenue Tempe, AZ
Mon	Sept 27	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Alegre Park Improvements Open House  Location: Alegre Park 1940 E. Don Carlos Ave. Tempe, AZ
Mon	Sept 27	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Creamery Park Improvements Open House  Location: Creamery Park 1520 E. 8th Street Tempe, AZ
Wed	Sept 29	5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Save the Date: 38th Annual Don Carlos Humanitarian Awards  Location: Hybrid In-Person/Virtual Event
Thu	Sept 30	Noon - 1:00 p.m.	Alegre Park Improvements Virtual Public Meeting  Location: <a href="http://tempe.gov/ParkUpdates">tempe.gov/ParkUpdates</a> to register for Zoom session
Thu	Sept 30	Noon - 1:00 p.m.	Creamery Park Improvements Virtual Public Meeting  Location: <a href="http://tempe.gov/ParkUpdates">tempe.gov/ParkUpdates</a> to register for Zoom session
Thu - Sat	Nov 18 - Nov 20	All Day	National League of Cities City Summit  Location: Virtual

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# MEMORANDUM



TO: Mayor and City Council  
THROUGH: Andrew Ching, City Manager  
FROM: Marge Zylla, Government Relations Officer  
DATE: September 17, 2021  
SUBJECT: State and Federal Update & Grant Opportunities

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

- Federal Update
- US Conference of Mayors Update
- Sen. Kelly, EPA Administrator Regan Event
- Support for Electric Vehicle Investments in Federal Build Back Better Plan

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

## **Federal Update**

*Via Ballard Spahr, 9/17/21*

This week, a number of congressional committees met to complete their respective titles of a legislative package that reflects key elements of President Biden's American Families Plan. Pursuant to the FY2022 budget resolution, 13 House committees were given a September 15 deadline to advance their portions of the plan. Prior to being considered on the House Floor, the various measures will be compiled into a single package by the House Budget Committee. Looking ahead, the earliest the chamber will consider the legislation is during the week of September 20; however, this timeline could easily slip to the week of September 27 or early October.

Despite the apparent progress at the committee level, there is still disagreement regarding the top-line spending figure for the bill. While Democratic leaders are moving forward with a package totaling \$3.5 trillion, moderates in the caucus are uncomfortable with that level of spending. Notably, Senators Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Kyrsten Sinema (D-AZ), whose votes will be crucial in the evenly split Senate, have both balked at the measure's price tag. Senator Manchin publicly renewed his objection to the multi-trillion dollar proposal this past week and has indicated that he would only be willing to support up to \$1.5 trillion in spending.

Below are select highlights from the recent House Committee action.

### **House Energy and Commerce Committee**

The legislation establishes a \$150 billion Clean Energy Performance Program, which will issue grants and collect payments from electricity suppliers from 2023 through 2030 based on how much qualified clean electricity each supplier provides to customers. The bill also invests \$13.5 billion in electric vehicle infrastructure to support development of an electric vehicle charging network to assist the transition to zero emissions vehicles; \$5 billion in replacing certain heavy-duty vehicles, such as refuse trucks and school buses, with zero emission vehicles through a new grant program at EPA; \$18 billion in home energy efficiency and appliance electrification rebates; \$27.5 billion in nonprofit, state, and local climate finance institutions that support the rapid deployment of low- and zero-emission technologies; \$2.5 billion for planning and installing solar facilities and community solar projects that serve low-income households or multi-family affordable housing complexes; \$10 billion for the cleanup of Superfund sites on the National Priority List where federal agencies are the responsible parties; and \$5 billion to community-led projects that address environmental and public health harms related to pollution and climate change.

Additionally, the bill would appropriate \$7 billion for improving core public health activities, with 50 percent of the funding directed to counties with a population above two million people and 25 percent available in the form of competitive grants to local health departments. States receiving funding would need to allocate no less than 25 percent to local health departments.

### **House Financial Services Committee**

The Financial Services Committee would make massive investments in housing, including providing \$80 billion for public housing over the next ten years. In addition, the legislation would provide \$72 billion for the HOME Investments Partnership program and \$8.5 billion for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. The bill also includes \$9.6 billion for a new Housing Investment Fund to increase the supply of affordable housing. Additionally, the measure would appropriate \$75 billion over ten years to create more housing vouchers and would create a \$7.5 billion Community Restoration and Revitalization Fund to build family affordable housing units and prevent residential displacement.

### **House Judiciary Committee**

The Committee's bill would provide a pathway to permanent residence for Dreamers, those with temporary protected status, farmworkers, and other essential workers. However, it's unclear if these provisions will be eligible for inclusion under the complex budget reconciliation process. The Senate Parliamentarian will ultimately decide whether the proposal complies with the so-called Byrd Rule, which prohibits provisions that do not directly impact the federal budget from passing via reconciliation.

In addition to the citizenship provisions, the bill would provide \$2.5 billion in community violence intervention programs at the Department of Justice. The funds provided under this measure would also support training, technical assistance, research, evaluation, and data collection on the strategies that are most effective at reducing community violence and ensuring public safety.

## **House Transportation & Infrastructure Committee**

### *Affordable Housing Access Program*

The legislation would provide \$10 billion to support access to affordable housing and enhance mobility for low-income individuals and residents of disadvantaged or persistent poverty communities. Competitive grants would be administered jointly through HUD and the Federal Transit Administration.

### *Neighborhood Access and Equity Grants*

The bill includes \$4 billion for competitive grants to reconnect communities divided by existing infrastructure barriers, mitigate negative impacts of transportation facilities or construction projects on disadvantaged or underserved communities, and support equitable transportation planning and community engagement activities.

### *Community Climate Incentive Grants*

The legislation would invest \$4 billion to reduce surface transportation-related greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Of the funding, the bill would provide \$3 billion for non-state entities for projects to reduce carbon emissions and \$950 million for incentive grants to states that make significant progress in reducing emissions or that adopt strategies to achieve net-zero surface transportation emissions by 2050.

### *Local Transportation Priorities*

The bill includes \$6 billion to advance local surface transportation projects. Notably, the funding would be reserved for the Member-Designated Projects (formally known as earmarks) that were included in the committee's *INVEST in America Act* transportation reauthorization legislation, **including \$4 million secured by Rep. Stanton for the Tempe/Mesa Streetcar Rio Salado East Extension project.**

### *Federal Emergency Management Agency*

The legislation would designate \$425 million for Emergency Operations Centers. FEMA would award grants for construction, retrofit, technological enhancement, and updated planning requirements of state, local, tribal, and territorial emergency operations centers. In addition, \$300 million would be made available for grants to state, local, tribal, and territorial governments for implementation and enforcement activities of the latest published editions of relevant performance-based and consensus-based codes, specifications, and standards that incorporate hazard-resistant designs and the latest requirements for the maintenance and inspection of existing buildings to address hazard risk. The grants would not be subject to any non-federal cost share. Finally, the measure would provide \$500 million for FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Revolving Loan Fund.

### *Water Resources*

The bill would provide \$495 million to support small, rural, and other economically challenged communities in meeting the technical and financial requirements of the *Clean Water Act*. Another \$125 million would be available for Alternative Water Source Project Grants to support investment in alternative water source projects, including projects for groundwater recharge and potable reuse.

### **House Ways and Means Committee**

The Ways and Means Committee package includes sweeping tax changes that would raise revenue for other portions of the plan. The panel's proposal would raise the top corporate tax rate from 21 percent to 26.5 percent. It should be noted that this is less than the 28 percent that President Biden had sought. The top rate on capital gains would rise from 20 percent to 25 percent, which would also be lower than the level (39.6 percent) proposed by Biden. The measure would raise the top individual tax rate from 37 percent to 39.6 percent and would impose a three percent surtax on income above \$5 million. While not included in the base package, Democrats are also planning to add some type of change to the \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction.

In addition, the legislation includes other tax provisions and funding opportunities designed to aid certain households. This includes extending an expanded version of the child tax credit through 2025 and making it permanently refundable.

Furthermore, the bill includes a number of tax benefits for local governments, including restoration of a tax exemption for interest on advance refunding bonds, which was repealed by the 2017 tax overhaul. It also would establish a 30 percent tax credit for state, local, and tribal governments to operate and maintain government-owned broadband systems.

Finally, the legislation would provide up to 12 weeks of paid leave for eligible workers for the birth or adoption of a child, a personal health condition, caring for a family member, circumstances related to a family member's deployment, and bereavement. Pursuant to the bill, benefits would be administered by the Treasury Department and would begin in July 2023.

### **House Education and Labor Committee**

The panel's bill would dedicate \$111 billion to providing tuition-free community college. Over the next five years, the measure would provide \$15 billion for adult employment and training and \$9 billion for youth employment training, with the appropriation for each more than triple the funding currently available annually.

In addition, the legislation would make a significant investment in child care. Under the bill, roughly \$90 billion in child care certificates for free child care would be available to families earning 100 percent or less of their state's median income – a co-pay of up to two percent would be required. Eligibility for the certificates would be phased out after 200 percent of the state median income, with a co-pay of seven percent.

With regard to nutrition, the threshold for the Community Eligibility Provision – providing free school meals to all children in a low-income school – would be lowered from 40 percent of low-income students eligible for free or reduced-price meals to 25 percent.

### **US Conference of Mayors Update**

*Via USCM staff 9/13/21, excerpted*

Ninety-nine resolutions were passed last month in the USCM virtual 89th Annual Meeting standing committee sessions. [List of Resolution is available at [this link](#).] No doubt, there is a need to prioritize the resolutions from a strategic point of view to guide our action in the coming months.

Today, the Congress – the House of Representatives and the Senate – are in serious negotiations and committee deliberations on the reconciliation process. It's a ping-pong game between what Senator Joe

Manchin of West Virginia, a centrist Democrat, wants and what President Joe Biden wants in a total dollar figure. Biden is pushing a \$3.5 trillion proposal and Manchin told all news outlets this weekend that he will not support the \$3.5 trillion Biden mark.

### **Sen. Kelly, EPA Administrator Regan Event**

Senator Kelly convened an event today, 9/17/21, at the Tempe Center for the Arts, with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Regan to highlight Rio Reimagined projects, EPA efforts and Sen. Kelly's advocacy. Mayor Woods joined the group, which included Congressman Stanton, Governor Lewis, Mayors Gallego and Orsborn, and representatives from Sen. Sinema's Office, Mesa, Goodyear, Salt River Project, the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ), and Raza Development Fund. Mayor Woods provided comments regarding Tempe Town Lake, a federal grant received for Brownfields in Tempe, and Tempe's partnership with other entities along the Rio Reimagined corridor. Posts regarding the event are at these links: [Twitter](#), [Twitter](#), [Twitter](#), [Twitter](#)

Additional background information: Last year, the EPA gave the Rio Reimagined project special designation under the [Urban Waters Federal Partnership](#) to cut red tape, pave the way for more grants, and foster collaboration between federal agencies, local leaders, and community organizations to distribute the funding as they see fit. This public-private partnership has a goal to catalyze investments for sustainable projects and promote equitable economic development across the Rio Reimagined corridor. Rio Reimagined information is at [this link](#).

### **Support for Electric Vehicle Investments in Federal Build Back Better Plan**

Mayor Woods and Councilmember Kuby expressed support for electric vehicle investments that are included in the Presidential Administration's Build Back Better plan. Article on the event at this link: [Tempe Mayor Woods, Councilwoman Kuby call for bold federal EV investments | Your Valley](#)

# COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

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## All City Athletic Conference Football Combine

Tempe Parks and Recreation's All City Athletic Conference (ACAC) will be hosting a free football combine for Tempe Elementary School District No. 3 middle school students. Boys and girls are invited to the two-day event scheduled to occur from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 18 and 25, at Connolly Middle School ballfields, 2002 E. Concorda Drive, Tempe.



Youth Football Clinic

### September 18

Football combine with special guests including Arizona Cardinals Mo Streeby and other alumni players. Students will participate in a variety of speed, strength, and agility drills.

### September 25

Punt, Pass, and Kick competition. Students will be tested on their ability to throw and kick for distance and accuracy.

We look forward to partnering with the Arizona Cardinals to provide an encouraging, motivating, and exciting experience for Tempe youth.

Event volunteers include representatives from Tempe Police, Tempe Fire Medical Rescue, Tempe Black Employee Alliance (T.B.E.A.), Fulfillment in Training (F.I.T.), and other City of Tempe employees.

All participants receive an event T-shirt. Registration will be accepted on-site at both events, but is encouraged in advance at [Tempe.gov/play](https://tempe.gov/play).



# COMMUNITY SERVICES UPDATE

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## COMMUNITY ARTS UPDATE 2021 FALL PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Community Arts programs are a cornerstone of the Arts & Culture Division, strengthening relationships and building connections within the arts, community, and city. Programming occurs in the Edna Vihel Arts Center and in satellite locations, neighborhood parks, schools and community spaces creating opportunities to meaningfully engage in arts and culture.

### ARTS CLASSES

Edna Arts' fall session has started with in-person and virtual classes offered at the Edna Vihel Arts Center and satellite locations in other community centers. We are offering 140 series of classes (that's 770 individual classes) for students of all ages, skill levels, and backgrounds, that explore the world of ceramics, visual arts, theater, music, and dance.



### TEMPE PLAYLIST



Take a listen to 52 new Tempe Playlist songs on Spotify. Tempe Playlist originated in 2017 as part of the AZ Creative Communities Institute, serving as a community audio project that highlights music on public transportation, and with a goal to recognize local cultural assets and activate South Tempe. The program was funded in 2020 by the National Endowment for the Arts, and was expanded to include musicians and singers who live anywhere in Tempe. We received 300 submissions and 52 songs were selected. Artists on the playlist received a stipend, professional photo shoot, and professional studio recordings. Some of the musicians will perform at eight neighborhood parks this year. [Tempe.gov/TempePlaylist](https://tempe.gov/TempePlaylist)

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## PAINTING IN THE PARK

As a part of Arts in the Parks programming, painting classes will be offered this fall at eight parks throughout the city. Tempe artist, Paige Reesor, will lead this outdoor class that teaches participants to paint a desert landscape. Registration is required and there is a small \$5 fee. [Tempe.gov/ArtsintheParks](http://Tempe.gov/ArtsintheParks)

- Oct 16 - Svob
- Oct 23 - Harelson Park
- Oct 24 - Papago Park
- Oct 30 - Hudson Park
- Nov 6 - Selleh Park
- Nov 13 - Scudder Park
- Nov 20 - Goodwin Park
- Nov 21 - Daley Park

## FENCE ART IN PARKS

The fences at Harelson, Selleh, and Scudder Parks will be filled with a splash of color and design as part of the Arts in the Parks program this fall. Three artists were selected and have gathered input from the community to animate the fences in their neighborhood parks near the playgrounds. Installs to take place this November with opening events on December 4 and 11.



## FREE ART FRIDAY

Returning in-person, this free event at Edna Arts features themed, educational arts activities that give young children (one to five-years-old) and their caregivers hands-on experience learning and creating together. [Tempe.gov/EdnaArts](http://Tempe.gov/EdnaArts)

- Aug 13: Bumble Bee Ball
- Sep 17: Forest Friends
- Oct 15: Happy Birthday Edna Arts

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## WAVEMAKER & VIBRANT CITY GRANTS



Recently, 32 Wavemaker and Vibrant City grants were awarded. The Community Arts Grant program supports a variety of communities including programs for Peruvians, Latinx families, Jewish filmmakers, and teens and adults with developmental disabilities. All projects must take place in Tempe. This fall, AZ Talking Drum Performance Studio Network is hosting two master performing arts workshops to deepen the knowledge, network, and visibility of Arizona artists, and of the African diaspora. A second cycle of Vibrant City grants will open in fall for projects taking place in spring 2022.

## SCHOOL ARTS GRANTS

School Arts grants available to Tempe teachers closed on September 15. Teachers from Tempe Union High School District, Tempe Elementary District, Kyrene School District, or a charter school are eligible to apply. Last year, 26 teachers received funding in support of visual arts, music, theater, and dance programs. At Tempe High, students collaborated with local professional artists to participate in a large-scale woodcut printing workshop using a steamroller. [Tempe.gov/ArtsGrants](https://tempe.gov/ArtsGrants)



## COOL KIDS - ARTIST RESIDENCY

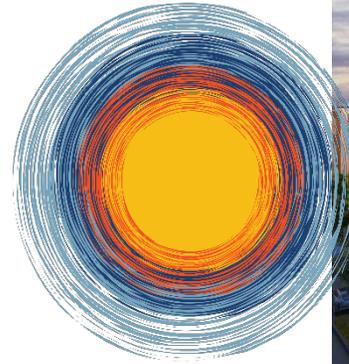


Community Arts is partnering with the Office of Sustainability for the Cool Kids, Cool Places and Cool Futures grant. Two artists, Lizbett Bengé and Chaz Salazar, were recently selected to join the team. The next step is to form the youth council that will spend two years advancing extreme heat resilience in the Escalante neighborhood. [Tempe.gov/sustainability](https://tempe.gov/sustainability)



# COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT HOMETOWN FOR ALL

Building Permits Issued



The Cameron by **StreetLights Residential** - 2062 E Cameron Way



## Building Permits Issued - **Hometown for All** Initiative Report | August 2021

**Construction Valuation** | \$61,184,257.00

**Total Building Permit Fees Collected** | \$339,503.84

**Fees Toward Hometown for All** [50% of Total Building Permit Fees Collected] | \$169,751.92

**Hometown For All Donations Received** | \$0.00



## Building Permit(s) Issued from 8/1/2021 thru 9/1/2021

Project Number	Address	Title	Description of Work	Construction Valuation	Total Building permit Fees	Fee Towards Hometown For All (50% of Total Fees)	Total Bldg Area	Units	Owner
BP211250	4434 S KENNETH PL 85282	Keto, Jill	Residential PV install; 7.320KW, 24 panels, 1 inverter	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0		BOZACK SAMUEL AND SHAELENE R
BP210872	2636 S WILSON ST 85282	PROLOGIS - SPEC T.I.	TI - Speculative improvements to existing building after vacancy of previous tenant to	\$220,000.00	\$2,758.54	\$1,379.27	109,380		DCT Tempe Industrial Park LLC (Prologis)
BP210338	3606 S ROOSEVELT ST 85282	3606 S ROOSEVELT ST	DEMO OF EXISTING SLAB	\$761.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	0		HABITAT FOR HUMANITY CENTRAL ARIZONA
BP211522	1656 N CIRCLE DR 85281	NAGY RESIDENCE - CARPORT TO GARAGE @ CAVALIER HILLS 2	2 Car Carport to Garage Conversion	\$12,916.00	\$405.86	\$202.93	1,947		BATTLES KATHLEEN
BP211613	1411 E Dava DR 85283	Dava remodel	INTERIOR REMODEL OF EXISTING MASTER BEDROOM & BATHROOM, KITCHEN,	\$20,000.00	\$568.61	\$284.31	2,518		Kollmann 401K PSP
BP211269	6375 S KYRENE RD 85283	DUNKIN DONUTS TI	TENANT IMPROVEMENT PROJECT THAT REPURPOSES AN EXISTING BUILDING	\$125,000.00	\$1,889.29	\$944.65	2,800		ELMUKHTAR GROUP THE
BP211147	126 W GEMINI DR 85283	Tempe RNC Remodeling and Expansion Project	Remodel of the existing facility to provide additional switching and data processing	\$18,500,000.00	\$114,036.42	\$57,018.21	54,837		VERIZON WIRELESS LLC
BP210799	110 E CITATION LN 85284	110 E Citation/Propane Tank	Propane Tank Addition	\$10,000.00	\$331.17	\$165.59	4,171		Nityanath Vaidya
BP211574	2645 E SOUTHERN AVE 85282	Friendship Village Unit #76	Interior remodel of existing unit of duplex for new tenant, to include: Kitchen remodel,	\$39,500.00	\$936.26	\$468.13	1,075		
BP211507	343 E GARFIELD ST 85281	Garfield St	Remodel and addition	\$70,000.00	\$1,336.81	\$668.41	1,987		5k holdingsKara Knaub
BP211680	725 S RURAL RD 85281	Seres Therapeutics	TI - INTERIOR DEMOLITION - SUITE 107 (RANGE 107-114) & SUITE201 (RANGE 201-	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	11,500		
BP211524	707 S FOREST AVE 85281	ATMOSPHERE APARTMENTS - SHADE SAIL ON F20	Shade sail over a lounge area and fire pit on the 20th floor. Minimum height over fire pit per manufacturer's data required.	\$20,000.00	\$568.61	\$284.31	0		L & G CANNERY LLC
BP211093	2737 W BASELINE RD 85283	SUITE 27	NEW ELECTRIC SERVICE - SUITE 27	\$5,000.00	\$216.62	\$108.31	0		SOUTHERN GARDEN ACQUISITION
BP211046	1602 N SCOTTSDALE RD 85281	PHO Star Woman L-Sub6	MODIFICATION TO EXISTING CELL SITE	\$25,000.00	\$674.82	\$337.41	0		DIAMONDSTEIN SIDNEY J/MICHELLE
BP211605	1933 E LA JOLLA DR 85282	panel replacement	Panel replacement 200 like for like same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0		NACHMAN DAVID F/VERONICA A BURROWS
BP211504	2151 E BROADWAY RD 85282	ABC Supply Co.	TI - SUITE 112 (RANGE 112-115)	\$146,335.00	\$2,122.08	\$1,061.04	0		
BP211685	835 W BASELINE RD 85283	Angela's Seafood	TI - INTERIOR DEMOLITION	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	2,821		AMERICAN REALTY INVESTMENTS LLC
BP211738	1047 W 18TH ST 85281	Marcos Cartagena	slipp sewer onsite	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0		CARTAGENA MARCOS
BP211599	7420 S KYRENE RD 85283	US Bank UPS	Add a 208Volt, 60Amp circuit for a UPS. Includes a bypass switch, UPS, 60amp	\$14,500.00	\$452.36	\$226.18	0		BILTMORE SOUTHEAST VALLEY PORTFOLIO LLC
BP210991	6300 S ALL AMERICA WAY 85283	COT KIWANIS MAINTENANCE FACILITY - FUEL TANKS	install new diesel and unleaded fuel tanks and upgrades	\$70,000.00	\$1,317.09	\$658.55	0		TEMPE CITY OF
BP211625	1135 E APACHE BLVD 85281	Hotworx	INSTALL ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM - SUITE 105	\$2,877.00	\$173.36	\$86.68	0		Hotworx
BP211757	326 E BROADMOR DR 85282	Gilmore Sewer Tap	add a 2nd sewer tap in alley for the M. Bath addition, Permit No. BP210904	\$500.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	0		KATHLEEN AND JARED GILMORE
BP211751	1642 N OLEANDER ST 85281	Pace 748179	Replace hot & cold interior lines only with pex Like for Like	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0		Pace, Glenn & Catherine
BP211762	5331 S MITCHELL DR 85283	Shruti Shyamani	SLIPP - Water Line Replacement	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0		KEYSTONE SOUTHWEST LLC
BP211597	7179 S PARKSIDE DR 85283	TITAN SOLAR_HOLLIDAY PV	INSTALLATION OF A 10.360 kW-DC SYSTEM; MAIN BREAKER DERATE OF 175A	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0		ELLIOTT TERESA L
BP211463	2130 S INDUSTRIAL PARK AVE 85282	Arizona Custom Blends TI	ADDITION OF DUST COLLECTION SYSTEM - 1ST FLOOR	\$20,000.00	\$560.27	\$280.14	0		
BP211607	1116 E BROADWAY RD 85281	QT AZ Division Office- HVAC Replacement	Replace and relocate new HVAC Equipment.	\$70,000.00	\$1,336.81	\$668.41	10,741		QUIKTRIP CORPORATION
BP210898	2011 E APACHE BLVD 85281	Eastline Village Phase 1B Commercial - MU3	PHASED CONSTRUCTION - FOUNDATION AND 2ND FLOOR CONCRETE PODIUM	\$665,000.00	\$6,610.89	\$3,305.45	32,394		TN 1 LLC
BP211234	2069 E RANCH RD 85284	McKenzie Ceiling Vault	Vault existing living room ceiling	\$6,000.00	\$239.53	\$119.77	0		MCKENZIE GAROLD;GAYLE;TR
BP211626	748 W RICE DR 85283	Townhouse Repairs	Replace Windows and Patio Doors	\$6,000.00	\$243.11	\$121.56	0		LILLARD VELMA J
BP211626	748 W RICE DR 85283	Townhouse Repairs	Replace Windows and Patio Doors	\$6,000.00	\$243.11	\$121.56	0		LILLARD VELMA J
BP211716	313 E 15TH ST 85281	Lewis	foundation repair residential existing home, piers per engineer design plan	\$7,700.00	\$289.61	\$144.81	0		LEWIS WILLIAM RAYMOND/MARIAN JOAN
BP211652	1639 E MANHATTON DR 85282	Thorne PV Project	Installation of a 8.77kw roof mounted solar system	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0		THORNE STEVEN A
BP211266	1818 E BASELINE RD 85282	Target #0319 RESTROOM	TI - Restroom remodel: bringing finish down to the studs to replace tile and update	\$250,000.00	\$3,033.04	\$1,516.52	118,964		
BP211707	975 E WARNER RD 85284	St. James Episcopal Church	Backflow Replacement	\$4,192.00	\$219.86	\$109.93	0		ST JAMES THE APOSTLE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
BP211502	2040 W RIO SALADO PKWY 85281	Rio Salado Accredo ATX Upgrades	Walker Duct and power adds	\$50,000.00	\$1,103.86	\$551.93	0		
BP210488	700 W RIO SALADO PKWY 85281	TEMPE CENTER FOR THE ARTS - FOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT	FOUNTAIN RENOVATIONS	\$300,000.00	\$3,560.43	\$1,780.22	0		
BP211787	1626 E DONNER DR 85282	Leary Resience	200 Amp like-for-like panel changeout same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0		HARRIS STEPHEN
BP211774	1101 E WARNER RD 85284	ANDERSON	INSTALL WINDOWS	\$3,261.00	\$196.61	\$98.31	0		ROSS JACK;KIMBERLY
BP211785	1730 E CAMPUS DR 85282	Sewer Line Replacement in Alley	Sewer Line Replacement in Alley at 1730 E Campus Drive n/c Building permit	\$10,000.00		\$0.00	0		RHETA DAUR REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST
BP211286	5607 S WILSON ST 85283	Lucht Loss	Fire Damage Repairs	\$75,000.00	\$1,374.39	\$687.20	1,700		CHRIS A & IONE E LUCHT FAMILY TRUST
BP211417	2526 S LOS FELIZ DR 85282	Wullbrandt - PBI	Return property to pre-loss condition following fire - NEED TEMP POWER PBI per	\$90,000.00	\$1,569.41	\$784.71	0		Gary Wullbrandt
BP211531	410 N SCOTTSDALE RD 85281	Drybar TI - Watermark	TI - SUITE 112 (RANGE 111-112)	\$110,000.00	\$1,778.35	\$889.18	0		
BP211786	1111 E UNIVERSITY DR 85281	TEMPE VILLAS	RETROFIT 2.0" BACKFLOW DEVICE - BLDG 12	\$1,500.00	\$124.62	\$62.31	0		
BP211792	4426 S ELM ST 85282	Braniff	200 amp panel change out like for like same location with SRP	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0		BRANIFF KENNETH E/JOHANNA M
BP210544	1121 S Ash AVE 85281	Pebler Garage & Guesthouse	newly constructed 2-car tandem garage & 800 sq.ft. guest house	\$75,000.00	\$1,402.34	\$701.17	2,796		Zachary Adam Pebler
BP211807	2434 E MARYLAND DR 85281	Misa Yanagisawa	Water Line Replacement SLIPP	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0		YANAGISAWA MISA



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BP211567	2424 W ERIE DR 85282	CTS Cooler Doors	Installation of Access Control on Cooler Doors and IT Room - four devices. Free egress	\$11,500.00	\$382.61	\$191.31	0	BLOOD SYSTEMS INC
BP211808	1506 W 5TH ST 85281	Sam Hansen	200 amp like for like service change same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	HANSEN SAMUEL P/DIANE
BP211809	1316 W 6TH ST 85281	ward panel upgrade	200 amp panel like for like same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	MASTO ROBERT/NELL
BP211708	4926 S TAYLOR DR 85282	Olivera PV Project	Installation of a 7.48kw roof mounted solar system	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	Meagan Olivera
BP211816	7650 S MCCLINTOCK DR 85284	Taekwondo	TI - INTERIOR DEMOLITION - SUITE 110 (RANGE 109-110)	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	1,912	LDR-ELLIOT LLC
BP211695	1432 S BONARDEN LN 85281	bonarden	demolition 2 structures (1 single family home and storage shed )	\$772.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	WILT GLENN A
BP211159	1350 E CALLE DE CABALLOS 85284	Dobrikov	Propane Tank & Gas Line	\$4,000.00	\$196.61	\$98.31	0	MOEUR JOHN;E E;TR
BP211706	5000 S ARIZONA MILLS CIR 85282	PHO Diablo LSub6 SMR	Remove (3) existing antennas, (9) RRHs, and (1) j-box. Add (3) new antennas, and (6)	\$25,000.00	\$684.86	\$342.43	0	ARIZONA MILLS MALL LLC
BP211632	7 E UNIVERSITY DR 85281	Omni Tempe @ ASU - Temp Ped Protection	COVERED WALKWAY FOR Pedestrian Protection to span ~700 linear feet of sidewalk	\$60,000.00	\$1,220.51	\$610.26	0	ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS FOR A S U
BP211818	1278 E PEBBLE BEACH DR 85282	Truong	200A panel electric replacement same location ,	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	ROGERS PATRICK J/MARLENE TR
BP211836	2609 W SOUTHERN AVE 85282	Contempo Tempo MH#440	Pedestal Change Out MH#440	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	MHP #3 LLC
BP211795	1651 E CAMPUS DR 85282	200 amp panel upgrade	200 amp all in one panel upgrade in same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	THOMAS ROBERT & MAXINE L TR
BP211593	1321 E STEAMBOAT BEND DR 85283	Philippakis Patio	Extend Existing patio cover-10x14, repair existing balcony by replacing columns, add an	\$12,500.00	\$405.86	\$202.93	0	PHILIPPAKIS KATHERINE ANDREA
BP211375	1844 E SOUTHERN AVE 85282	T Mobile	Tenant Improvement	\$100,000.00	\$1,660.89	\$830.45	4,546	WEINGARTEN NOSTAT INC
BP211825	702 W HOWE ST 85281	Plumbing	SEWER LINE REPAIR/REPLACEMENT - INTERIOR ONLY	\$11,500.00	\$382.61	\$191.31	0	BAGNOLI ANGELO/JEANNE M
BP211693	1883 E HUNTINGTON DR 85282	Lizzie Makalisa	Solar install 6.290kw, 17Modules// Derate 175A	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	Lizzie Makalisa
BP211537	617 S ROOSEVELT ST 85281	Derbique PV Installation	Installation of a 7.8kw DC system	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	Austin Derbique
BP211649	2110 E CONCORDA DR 85282	Freedom Forever - Sobers	Solar Install 6.04 kW, 1 Inverter, 17 Modules & New 200A Main Service Panel	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	Tracy Sobers
BP211649	2110 E CONCORDA DR 85282	Freedom Forever - Sobers	Solar Install 6.04 kW, 1 Inverter, 17 Modules & New 200A Main Service Panel	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	Tracy Sobers
BP211660	1515 E VERLEA DR 85282	Verlea Remodel	EXISTING RESIDENCE TO RECEIVE A 1,500SF REMODEL. REMODEL TO INCLUDE	\$100,000.00	\$1,685.71	\$842.86	2,300	MOORE KEITH K JR/DENISE L
BP211791	2010 E RIO SALADO PKWY 85281	Golftec Renovation	TI - SUITE 118	\$105,000.00	\$1,731.90	\$865.95	0	GolfTec
BP211847	2435 E LOYOLA DR 85282	200 AMP Panel	Replacing 200 AMP electrical panel with all in one 200 AMP same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	KOLINCHAK RUSSELL MARTIN/CELESTE J TR
BP211482	502 E VINEDO LN 85284	Coventry Tempe Lighting Project	upgrade lighting in subdivision and entry	\$300,000.00	\$3,490.54	\$1,745.27	0	
BP211517	1651 E CAMPUS DR 85282	DOLPHIN POOLS	IN-GROUND POOL W/ASSOC EQUIP	\$17,893.00	\$371.00	\$185.50	0	AUSTIN CROUSE
BP211589	1966 E CALLE DE ARCOS 85284	John Baragona	NPVS	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	BARAGONA JOHN;CAROLYN
BP211694	1013 W HERMOSA DR 85282	James Motil	Solar Install 5.920kw, 16 modules	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	James Motil
BP211698	2 W KRISTA WAY 85284	Walter Musick	Solar Install 5.550kw, 15 modules	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	MUSICK WALTER JAMES III
BP211732	9184 S STANLEY PL 85284	Michael Strathman	Solar Install 11.470kW, 31 modules// MPU 225A	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	STRATHMAN MIKE;SHARON
BP211732	9184 S STANLEY PL 85284	Michael Strathman	Solar Install 11.470kW, 31 modules// MPU 225A	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	STRATHMAN MIKE;SHARON
BP211817	1605 W UNIVERSITY DR 85281	CW Tempe Cartel Coffee TI	TI -INTERIOR DEMOLITION - SUITE 106	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	0	AMERICAN OFFICE PARK PROPERTIES L P
BP211860	2525 E GENEVA DR 85282	David Bigelow	slipp sewer on site	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0	BIGELOW DAVID P/MICHAEL
BP211861	1857 E ALAMEDA DR 85282	Donald Hansen	slipp sewer onsite	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0	HANSEN DONALD G & JUDITH G ETAL
BP211829	2740 S HARDY DR 85282	Reliance 2740 Hardy	Install new backflow device per Tempe requirement	\$2,900.00	\$173.36	\$86.68	0	AEA INVESTMENTS IV L L C
BP211368	455 W DIAMOND DR 85283	Arizona Production and Packaging	INSTALL ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM - Suite 104 (RANGE 104-105) FREE EGRESS	\$11,512.00	\$382.61	\$191.31	0	Arizona Production and Packaging
BP211361	7929 S HARDY DR 85284	NFI Industries	INSTALL ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM - SUITE 110 - Five Devices - FREE EGRESS	\$15,592.00	\$475.61	\$237.81	0	TEMPE MARKETPLACE COMMERCE ASSOCIATED
BP211292	2000 E RIO SALADO PKWY 85281	TEMPE MARKETPLACE - STYLON TOWER SIGN MOD.	Structural additions to existing (4) District Stylons and existing (1) District Tower to support new cladding material and graphic panel signage	\$75,000.00	\$1,394.96	\$697.48	0	MIRAVISTA;VESTAR TM-LANDCO LLC
BP211852	1736 E CAROLINE LN 85284	Marlene Begay	Like for like Electrical Service Panel Change, 200-Amp all-in-one for same 200-amp all-	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	Marlene Begay
BP211696	166 W JEANINE DR 85284	Engstrom	Install 8.45kw residential roof mounted PV solar	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	STEIMLE TIMOTHY C/TERESA A
BP211684	7322 S WILLOW DR 85283	SUNUP AMERICA - LANE PV SOLAR INSTALL	Roof-mounted PV solar install	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	OBERON LIVING TRUST
BP211350	2447 E LA JOLLA DR 85282	Erin Gustafson/ Vector Energy LLC	PV Solar Installation	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	GUSTAFSON ERIN K
BP201074	2106 W GARDEN DR 85282	Quintero Remodel	Addition of bedroom, bathroom, laundry room, 2 car garage, sitting area and expansion	\$65,000.00	\$1,285.44	\$642.72	2,068	ESCOBAR GUADALUPE M/EUDOCIA R
BP211242	5240 S RURAL RD 85283	Circle K #27033698	Remodel existing Circle K	\$50,000.00	\$1,087.49	\$543.75	4,450	SACHS RANCH CO LLC/HURLEY LAND CO LLC
BP211009	2145 E BASELINE RD 85283	NEXTCARE CLINIC	TI -1ST FLOOR - SUITE104	\$114,835.00	\$1,797.79	\$898.90	0	CRICQ TEMPE TRUST
BP211870	1405 S FARMER AVE 85281	Lorenzo Allen	sewer slipp Alley	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0	MILOSEVIC VLASTIMIR
BP211885	607 W 15TH ST 85281	Tuft residence	replace main breaker	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	BONNEY WILLIAM L/KATHLEEN T
BP202098	1540 N MCCLINTOCK DR 85281	PHO_ICE RINK-AC ADD	A/A - INSTALL NEW A/C UNIT MOUNTED AT THE EXTERIOR OF AN EXISTING CMU	\$5,000.00	\$221.02	\$110.51	600	INLAND OCEANS INC
BP211881	8 W GREENTREE DR 85284	shurkus	repair sewer line in street NO charge BP	\$1,800.00		\$0.00	0	HYDUKE MICHAEL J/MARY F
BP211864	1940 E CALLE DE ARCOS 85284	meter service	150 upgraded to 200 amps - same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	jay chang
BP211845	1242 E LA JOLLA DR 85282	Sternberg	200 amp Panel Upgrade, like for like same location	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	Matthew Sternbeg
BP211733	833 W COLGATE DR 85283	Joy Stillwell	Installation of a 3.74kW PV System	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	TORRELLAS ANGEL G
BP210813	5314 S MARINE DR 85283	Truitt remodel/ Addition	Partial remodel/ Addition of 2 rooms	\$110,000.00	\$1,752.04	\$876.02	3,018	Ruth Truitt



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BP211049	100 S MILL AVE 85281	100 Mill Avenue	TI - 10TH FLOOR	\$9,967,000.00	\$62,923.75	\$31,461.88	743,124	
BP211868	100 S MILL AVE 85281	100 Mill Avenue	TI - 11th FLOOR	\$9,967,000.00		\$0.00	743,124	
BP211869	100 S MILL AVE 85281	100 Mill Avenue	TI - 12TH FLOOR	\$9,967,000.00		\$0.00	743,124	
BP211527	3305 S STANLEY PL 85282	senior group home	5 person group home PBI	\$500.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	0	ladonna edgington
BP211409	9310 S MCKEMY ST 85284	Stonelake Refrigerated Storage Building	Revamp/revitalize HVAC system.. Update ammonia sensors, update relief system. Start	\$527,305.00	\$5,543.66	\$2,771.83	0	SL6 PHX Industrial
BP211382	12195 S 70th ST 85284	Tally-Ho Desert Ranch Lot 2	New Custom Residence	\$1,563,431.00	\$12,589.78	\$6,294.89	19,673	1 Scott Leonard and Azalia Pearl Diuzen
BP211888	6126 S EL CAMINO DR 85283	MAIN LINE	SEWER LINE BEING REPAIRED IN ALLEY NO CHARGE BP	\$0.00		\$0.00	0	MARTINEZ, KATHERINE
BP211859	3305 S STANLEY PL 85282	senior group home	minor electrical modifications" Group Care 5	\$500.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	0	ladonna edgington
BP211883	4522 S HAZELTON LN 85282	4522 S Hazelton Lane	Replacing existing 200 amp main service panel with a solar ready main service panel	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	Vincent Stanley
BP211748	1313 E BAYVIEW DR 85283	Dunn, Frank	Residential solar install; 9.100KW, 26 panels, 1 inverter	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	DUNN FRANK A
BP211873	1053 E ALAMEDA DR 85282	Alameda	Fire damage restoration IP 210013 restore to original	\$88,000.00	\$1,546.15	\$773.08	2,068	ANDERSON SWENFORD/MARGARETE
BP211770	2185 E HOWE AVE 85281	Howe Ave (Addition)	CONSTRUCT NEW MULTI-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING - BLDG G	\$600,000.00	\$6,196.42	\$3,098.21	9,346	4
BP211771	2185 E HOWE AVE 85281	Howe Ave (Addition)	CONSTRUCT NEW MULTI-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING - BLDG H	\$600,000.00	\$6,196.42	\$3,098.21	9,346	4
BP210388	2185 E HOWE AVE 85281	Howe Ave (Addition)	CONSTRUCT NEW MULTI-FAMILY APARTMENT BUILDING - BLDG F	\$600,000.00	\$6,228.23	\$3,114.12	9,346	4
BP211672	2611 W ELLIS DR 85282	SUNUP AMERICA - WESTLEIGH PV SOLAR INSTALL	Installation of roof-mounted PV solar system	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	BENTON EDWARD;GUADALUPE
BP211778	1652 W FAIRMONT DR 85282	Titan Solar / Clearly PV+MPU	Install roof-mounted 7.4 kw PV system and MPU to 200A	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	CLEARLY, LYNN
BP211778	1652 W FAIRMONT DR 85282	Titan Solar / Clearly PV+MPU	Install roof-mounted 7.4 kw PV system and MPU to 200A	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	CLEARLY, LYNN
BP201827	6340 S RURAL RD 85283	Apply for Certificate of Occupancy for Religious use	TI - CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY FOR RELIGIOUS USE	\$4,650.00	\$221.02	\$110.51	18,000	NIR ENTERPRISES LLC
BP211720	2715 S HARDY DR 85282	Nirvana Center	TI - SUITE 107	\$21,000.00	\$591.86	\$295.93	18,968	MRL PARTNERS FUND II LLC
BP211406	3218 S MCCLINTOCK DR 85282	McDonalds	INTERIOR REMODEL	\$44,000.00	\$988.43	\$494.22	6,117	MCDONALD'S CORPORATION
BP211398	1120 W FAIRMONT DR 85282	1120 Fairmont	Backflow replacement for irrigation	\$1,500.00	\$124.62	\$62.31	0	COPLEY PROPERTIES INC
BP211806	1225 W WASHINGTON ST 85281	SonicWall	New Panelboard for IT Rack off of existing transformer - Suite 220	\$6,500.00	\$266.36	\$133.18	0	
BP211724	401 S MILL AVE 85281	SAKE HAUS @ HISTORIC ANDRE BUILDING	Partial Demolition - interior and exterior / non-structural / non-historic elements	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	4,765	401 S MILL AVE LLC
BP211901	1317 W 10TH PL 85281	Sewer pipe	Like for like sewer line repair for lot	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0	KOTTEN JAMES H & PATRICIA J TR
BP211743	1740 E BROADWAY RD 85281	Partners Personnel	TI - SUITE 110	\$75,000.00	\$1,394.96	\$697.48	1,250	1740 E. Broadway Partners LLC
BP190955	109 S ROOSEVELT ST 85281	The Twins - Duplex	New Construction of Residential Duplex	\$234,347.00	\$2,786.72	\$1,393.36	3,018	2 109 Roosevelt Twins LLC
BP211862	2027 E OXFORD DR 85283	RUTKOWSKI	INSTALL WINDOWS	\$4,827.00	\$219.86	\$109.93	0	CHAPPELONE VINCENT/RUTKOWSKI-CHAPPELONE D TR
BP211718	9294 S STANLEY PL 85284	Gold	Installation of 7.22kW (DC) residential roof top solar system	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	GOLD LEONARD;ROBIN
BP211671	3911 S ALDER DR 85282	SAWYER KIMBALL / VECTOR ENERGY LLC	PV SOLAR INSTALLATION / MPU 225A	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	SAWYER KIMBALL
BP211671	3911 S ALDER DR 85282	SAWYER KIMBALL / VECTOR ENERGY LLC	PV SOLAR INSTALLATION / MPU 225A	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	SAWYER KIMBALL
BP211756	1635 E DEL RIO DR 85282	SUNRUN JUAREZ	ROOFTOP SOLAR/NEW 225 AMP SERVICE	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	JUAREZ CARLOS R;KIMBERLEE D
BP211756	1635 E DEL RIO DR 85282	SUNRUN JUAREZ	ROOFTOP SOLAR/NEW 225 AMP SERVICE	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	JUAREZ CARLOS R;KIMBERLEE D
BP211814	706 E LOYOLA DR 85282	PRESIDENTIAL POOLS	470 SQ FT IN-GROUND POOL W/ASSOC EQUIP, ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP & 13 LF OF	\$17,893.00	\$371.00	\$185.50	0	ANDREW & MARIARITA SCHATZKI
BP210864	7634 S WILLOW DR 85284	BOUTARD RESIDENCE - ACCESSORY BUILDING @ PHEASANT RIDGE	24x35 steel building on concrete. NO MEP.	\$40,000.00	\$936.26	\$468.13	0	Tresco Boutard
BP211826	1209 E CAMPUS DR 85282	Convert existing Carport to Garage	Convert existing Carport to Garage	\$56,528.00	\$297.00	\$148.50	0	Eastin/Patricia
BP211904	2843 S KENWOOD LN 85282	Robert Ladd	Sewer Line Repair SLIPP	\$4,771.00	\$184.00	\$92.00	0	LADD ROBERT A & CLARE E
BP211475	2000 W WESTCOURT WAY 85282	MARRIOTT TEMPE AT THE BUTTES - WINDOW REPLACEMENT	Window Replacement	\$840,275.00	\$7,981.93	\$3,990.97	0	CP Buttes, LLC
BP211487	520 S PRICE RD 85281	CCD Remodel Tempe	Columbia Care Interior remodel of existing dispensary	\$500,000.00	\$5,320.54	\$2,660.27	3,828	GUMMOW EDWARD B/ANGELA M
BP210289	1919 W FAIRMONT DR 85282	ADOT @ 1919 W Fairmont Drive	A/A - MODIFICATION TO BUILDING FOOTPRINT/FACADE	\$800,000.00	\$7,816.23	\$3,908.12	32,023	WESTWOOD NINA PARTNERS LLP
BP211714	2200 W ALAMEDA DR 85282	TEMPE DIABLO STADIUM - CLUBHOUSE EXPANSION	DEMOLITION OF EXISTING RAMP AND A SMALL PORTION OF THE EXISTING SINGLE STORY AREA @ THE CONCOURSE LEVEL	\$175,000.00	\$2,382.20	\$1,191.10	0	TEMPE CITY OF
BP211831	812 W PARKWAY BLVD 85281	Convert carport to a garage	Convert carport to a garage	\$12,916.00	\$297.00	\$148.50	1,256	BOFETTA GEORGE C & MARILYN B
BP211788	7993 S MICHELE LN 85284	PV WARGO	ROOF TOPN INSTALLATION OF 9.0KW PHOTOVOLTAIC SOLAR SYSTEM	\$14,140.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	TIMOTHY WARGO
BP211812	1220 E FAIRMONT DR 85282	FLOHRSCHUTZ	ROOFTOP SOLAR/NEW 225 AMP SERVICE	\$17,351.00	\$343.00	\$171.50	0	FLOHRSCHUTZ FRED A III/ROBINSON MARY J
BP211812	1220 E FAIRMONT DR 85282	FLOHRSCHUTZ	ROOFTOP SOLAR/NEW 225 AMP SERVICE	\$17,351.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	FLOHRSCHUTZ FRED A III/ROBINSON MARY J
BP211900	806 W UNIVERSITY DR 85281	806 University Demo	Demolition of 1,792 sq ft structure on the property	\$772.00	\$74.00	\$37.00	1,792	AZ OPP 806 UNIVERSITY LLC
BP211923	901 E CURRY RD 85281	JACK IN THE BOX	LIKE FOR LIKE BACKFLOW PREVENTOR REPLACEMENT: DAMAGED BY CAR	\$20,000.00	\$568.61	\$284.31	0	JACK IN THE BOX INC
BP211560	855 W UNIVERSITY DR 85281	824428_550932	Modifiction to existing wireless communications facility	\$30,000.00	\$768.66	\$384.33	0	
BP211897	229 W RANCH RD 85284	Residential Electrical Service Upgrade	New 200AMP SES like for like will be in the same location as existing panel.	\$3,211.00	\$148.00	\$74.00	0	FAIRCHILD PAUL



## Tempe Streetcar Project Update

The Streetcar project contractor has completed the majority of construction for the project. All track work, overhead catenary systems, the 14 stops and their infrastructure, and all landscaping has been installed. The following activities remain to be installed or completed before operations of the system can occur.

- Installation of final public art elements along the three Rio Salado stop locations (Beach Park, Hayden Ferry Lakeside, and Marina Heights), working with Tucson-based artist Barbara Grygutis.
- Installation of all 14 historic Tempe info panels at each Streetcar stop.
- Installation of ticketing/system access technology at all 14 stops.
- Most special events in downtown have been refined to work with the operations of Streetcar. Some events, like the Spring and Fall Festival of the Arts, continue to be reviewed to craft the operations scenarios. A stakeholder team of representatives from Valley Metro (VM), the Downtown Tempe Authority, and Tempe departments continue to meet. A July 9, 2021 Council Friday Packet was provided on this item.



The projected schedule to open Streetcar for public ridership (revenue service) had been December 2021. Due to COVID-related factory impacts and supply chain slow down, the six Streetcar vehicles have seen a significant delay in manufacturing. Three vehicles have been delivered and are currently being tested, but three remaining vehicles are yet to arrive. Upon receipt of the remaining vehicles, testing along the alignment and at the Operations and Maintenance Center would still need to happen. Due to this manufacturing and delivery delay, the start of service date will be moved to Spring 2022. As more

progress is made on the manufacturing and delivering of vehicles, Valley Metro will work with Tempe staff to secure a firm service start date. Preparation for an opening event to celebrate Streetcar has been underway and will be moved to a Spring calendar. Valley Metro and the City of Tempe continue to work closely with the streetcar vehicle manufacturer, Brookville Equipment Corporation, to ensure vehicle delivery and testing are completed and the overall operation of the system is safe and reliable.

## NEXT STEPS

- Continue final installation and completion of all Streetcar project elements.
- Finalize scenarios for streetcar operations during major downtown events.
- Continue working with Streetcar vehicle manufacturer to receive the final three vehicles.

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## Cavalier Hills Alley Rehabilitation

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In 2014, the Solid Waste Section of the former Public Works Department was assigned management of the City's Alley Maintenance Program (AMP). Over the ensuing years, the program was unable to consistently meet the service level expectations of the community due to resource constraints and other contributing factors. In August 2021, the Municipal Utilities Department explored a new, comprehensive approach to alley maintenance in North Tempe's Cavalier Hills neighborhood. This tactic placed emphasis on reconditioning and resurfacing unpaved alleys, while determining the resources needed to recondition 40 miles of alleyway each year, educating the community on its role in maintaining alleys and creating a partnership with the community to improve and maintain Tempe's alley system.



Overgrown vegetation and weeds in a Cavalier Hills alley before rehabilitation.

Tempe's 165 miles of alleys are public rights-of-way that must be maintained to ensure access, ingress and egress for provision of City services such as water, wastewater, police, fire and solid waste. Alleys also serve as utility corridors for both public and private utilities including electricity, gas, cable, water, sewer and stormwater. The Cavalier Hills neighborhood was chosen as the test area for this effort due to the size (1.98 miles) of the associated alleyway system and the number of alley code violations for items such as weeds, overhanging vegetation and illegal dumping, compared to other neighborhoods in the city. This area was deemed "typical" and a good representation of Tempe's overall alleyway system.

The effort started with an aggressive outreach campaign to residential and commercial customers in and around the Cavalier Hills neighborhood. Outreach included postcards, door-to-door communications, Nextdoor posts and communication with neighborhood associations. Next, the team executed abatement and clean-up of the alleys, followed by alley reconditioning and resurfacing. The five-person AMP Team utilized two dump trucks, two water trucks, one skid steer loader and one motor grader. During this project, a third-party contractor assisted with abatement and cleanup, temporary personnel were secured for assistance with reconditioning and resurfacing and rental equipment was

procured to supplement the team's fleet. A temporary location for staging of millings, utilized during resurfacing, was identified and leveraged to reduce transportation time to and from the work site. These resources, along with a prescribed plan of action, facilitated the 1.98 miles of alleyway being abated and resurfaced in five weeks.



Municipal Utilities staff operating the motor grader (above left) and roller (above right), two of the pieces of equipment used to recondition alleys.

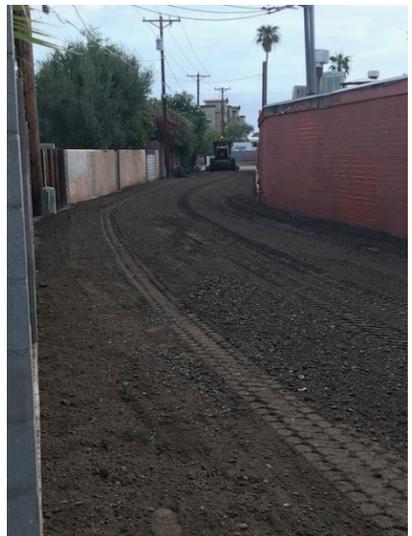
Staff also used the Cavalier Hills Alley Rehabilitation Project to launch the Alley Quality Index (AQI) rating system. Inspired by the City's Engineering and Transportation Department's Pavement Quality Index, AQI will prioritize alleys for maintenance based on objective scoring for the following criteria: surface condition, overgrown vegetation and weeds, graffiti and garbage/debris. The baseline score for alleys in Cavalier Hills before the rehabilitation was "average." Following the rehabilitation project, the AQI score increased to "excellent." This baseline data will be used to categorize each alley as excellent, good, average or poor, and this rating criteria will be used to prioritize alleys for maintenance.

Improving the condition of Tempe alleys is a high priority. With new investment, reorganization and prioritization, the AMP Team has been enabled to execute more preventative and corrective maintenance each year, directly and positively impacting residents' quality of life.

Please see the next page for more before, during and after photographs.



Cavalier Hills Alley before rehabilitation.



Cavalier Hills Alley during and after rehabilitation.



## **Solid Waste Rate Study Report and Public Involvement Summary**

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Every two years, the City contracts with a third-party financial consultant to assist staff in conducting a cost of service rate study to determine what, if any, adjustments are needed to recover the costs of providing solid waste services to the Tempe community. Periodic review of cost-based rates and charges is an important component of a well-managed solid waste utility. As utility costs throughout the country continue to rise, Municipal Utilities staff is committed to managing costs and staying efficient, while upholding the City's commitment to a sustainable future. Rate studies are guided by Tempe City Council priorities and strategies.

The 2021 Solid Waste Rate Study (Study) may be accessed or downloaded at [www.tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy](http://www.tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy). This report explains the methodology and processes followed and details the results and recommendations of the Study.

The Study recommends changes to cost recovery and cost allocation, by customer classification, to more accurately and proportionally align costs for each function within each solid waste service provided. Specifically, the Study recommends:

- A 3.0 percent overall revenue increase;
- Addition of a two-person crew to the Uncontained Collection Function;
- A new fee for an additional residential recycling container;
- The end of pilot compost pricing and adoption of cost of service pricing, per cubic yard and cubic foot quantities, as a maximum price point;
- Volume-based pricing for commercial front load recycling services;
- Reduction of the commercial front load garbage multiple container discount;
- Revision of the methodology and solid waste fees for special events;
- Addition of ancillary fees for re-inspections, front load container bar-locks and residential container replacements.

The City values public input and believes community members should be informed about decisions that affect them. As part of the Study process, Neighborhood Services developed a Public Involvement Plan (PIP) to create an open and transparent process by which residents and other customers can learn about, understand and provide input into the process of determining solid waste rates, fees and charges. The PIP serves to provide objective information that aids the public in understanding the rate study process and opportunities for the public to share their input and provide feedback throughout all phases. It also provides timely information regarding rate design and any proposed rate adjustments, the process of

implementing rate adjustments, if necessary, seeks and encourages the involvement of community members and ensures access to the process by all interested parties.

Municipal Utilities has compiled all input received from the public during the Study process into the Public Involvement Summary, Phase 2, attached.

# 2021 Solid Waste Rate Study

Public Involvement Summary, Phase 2  
September 14, 2021

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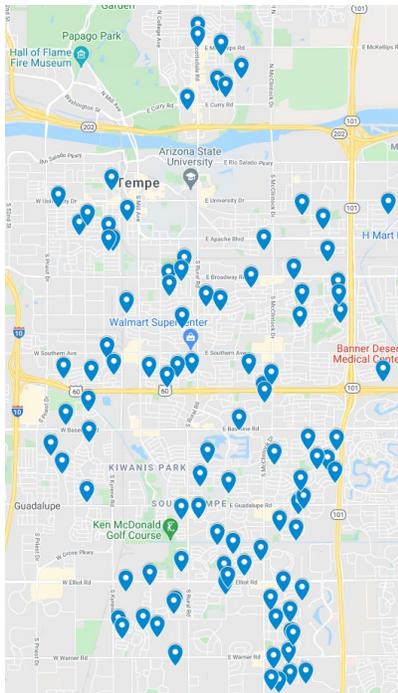
For the 2021 Solid Waste Rate Study (Study), Municipal Utilities, Neighborhood Services, Communication and Media Relations and Strategic Management and Diversity developed a public input plan that consisted of two phases; the first to collect input to be considered in the rate study process and the second to gather feedback on the recommendations of the Study. The Phase I Public Involvement Summary is available as part of the August 12, 2021, Tempe City Council Work Study Session packet, and on the rate study webpage at [tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy](http://tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy).

This is a summary of all public input received during the second phase of outreach on the results and recommendations of the Study from August 12, 2021, to date. Summaries and transcripts may not be word for word. Available recordings are posted on the rate study webpage.

## Public Comment Survey

The second public comment survey for the 2021 Solid Waste Rate Study was available from August 12, 2021, through September 12, 2021. The public comment survey could be accessed from the Utility Rate Study webpage at [tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy](http://tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy) or by accessing the Tempe Forum webpage at [tempe.gov/forum](http://tempe.gov/forum).

Over the period that the survey was open, there were 189 visitors to the survey and 139 unique responses. Assuming three minutes per response, the survey accounted for a total of 6.9 hours of public comment.



Responses: 139.

Survey responses below.

Question 1: What type of customer best describes you?

		<b>%</b>	<b>Count</b>
Residential home		94.9%	132
Commercial – multifamily (apartment, townhome, condominium) – TENANT/LESSEE		2.2%	3
Commercial – multifamily (apartment, townhome, condominium) – OWNER/LESSOR		2.9%	4

Responses: 139

Question 2: What solid waste services or programs do you currently use? (Check all that apply)

		<b>%</b>	<b>Count</b>
Residential garbage collection		97.9%	137
Residential recycling collection		93.6%	132
Volume-based container size program (you have a 48-gallon or 65-gallon garbage container instead of the 96-gallon) (Previously known as SMART program)		14.9%	21
Green organics collection		29.1%	41
Uncontained “bulk” garbage and green organics collection		55.3%	78
Self-haul to transfer station		17.0%	24
Household Products Collection Center		37.6%	53
Zero Waste Day Events (at least once in the past 12 months)		25.5%	36
Compost/Inert Yard compost pick up or purchase		14.2%	20
Commercial garbage collection		1.4%	2
Commercial recycling collection		2.1%	3

Question 3: Did you provide input in the first rate study public outreach process, April 8 – May 8, 2021?

		<b>%</b>	<b>Count</b>
Yes		3.59%	5
No		57.5%	80
Do not recall		38.8%	54

Responses: 139

Questions 4-7 pertain to residential and commercial customers adjacent to an alley as part of updates to Chapter 28 of the code. Please skip to question 8 if this does not apply.

Question 4: Have you had, or do you currently have concerns about garbage, overgrown vegetation, etc. in your alley?

		<b>%</b>	<b>Count</b>
Yes		47.7%	52
No		52.3%	57

Responses: 109

Question 5: Are you aware that it is your responsibility to maintain the alley up to the centerline? This includes removing overgrown vegetation, removing garbage or debris, etc.

		<b>%</b>	<b>Count</b>
Yes		76.4%	83
No		23.6%	25

Responses: 108

Question 6: Would you support greater enforcement of alley-related City Code violations such as illegal dumping, overgrown weeds and trees/vegetation overhanging into the alley?

		%	Count
Yes		71.6%	77
No		28.4%	30

Responses: 107

Question 7: Please share why or why not?

Of the 77 “Yes” responses, 65 shared why they would support greater enforcement:

1. There is presently only one large container in alley. There use to be a green and black one. They did away with one so all grass cuttings go into with household trash. So the one container overfills with contractors dumping their yard waste and overflowing the one container
2. I don't really have a problem with overgrown vegetation in the alley, but I think the illegal dumping should be brought to attention that it's not allowed especially since the large items tend to stay for many months.
3. Illegal dumping makes it harder for residents who use the alley to keep alley clean and to access garbage cans.
4. I'm getting tired of illegal dumping of couches, mattresses, paint cans by people that do not live in the neighborhood as an elderly person I do not have the strength to clean up illegal dumping. Can't we close the alleys to traffic? Gate them? I should not be responsible fir cleaning up on illegal stuff signs are not working as they were put up on my neighbor alley and the same day broken concrete and palm fronts dumped by her fence. Can't we go back to month my bulk pickup?
5. We reach are garages by dlrving through are paved alleys. Very much reflects our neighborhood onot how it is kepthe up.
6. some residents just let the weeds grow and die in the sun then it's a fire hazard. some landscapers dump their cuttings in the alley. some people throw bags of dog feces in the alley.
7. It keeps our city looking good, only takes a little regular maintenance
8. Yes I support more enforcement of current City Code. I also support paving the alleys as I thought was planned years ago. Many Tempe alleys are in awful condition, mostly due to residents not taking any pride in the condition of the alleys. People illegally dump a lot, people throw their trash over the wall instead of putting it in the cans, people put bulk collection items out all the time. Renters in Tempe is a fact of life, but with so many college renters, they tend to not care as much. Educating them about City Code and then enforcing it, I believe could make a difference. The alley behind my house was improved and the City staff did a great job. One week later it already had loose garbage on the ground and now has weeds/grass above the allowable height as well as bulk items placed out too early.
9. being an end property of an alley, we get illegal dumping occasionally and I don't believe many other neighbors report it.
10. The alley wraps my property on the south and west back walls. Contractors have placed the scrap from their construction products along my wall in the past. Also, there are numerous rental properties in Hughes Acres. The alley is filled with scrap mattresses and broken furniture at the end of each month and most heavily at the end of each college semester. City should have a surcharge for these multi member rental homes. Bulk cleanup has to be very expensive and the clutter looks terrible and can be unhealthy.

11. Behind my elderly Tempe mother's home is a dumping area for a variety of homes and, I believe, landscaping companies. Additionally, right around the alley corner is the canal, up against which there always seems to be living 1-3 homeless people who accumulate large discarded items for their daily use.
12. Keeps the neighbors accountable
13. Some residents of my neighborhood treat their alley like it is a dumpster with numerous items and trash.
14. The homes that have multiple renters (especially students) tend to fill up the trash cans then leave more trash around them, don't close them tightly and wind blows trash out.
15. People dump their large trash items in the alleys and it sits there for months which is unsightly and can result in items falling apart and creating more litter
16. Illegal dumping is a consistent problem in my area and weed management is highly inconsistent.
17. do the job taxes pay for. stop delaying.
18. If people are dumping into my alley area and i get fined for it that's not fair, there is no way the city can tell if it was a resident of a total stranger. There should be a website, or if there is one let the public know more about it, where we can report illegal dumping so the resident doesn't get fined.
19. Yes. Better would be good. But, more frequent bulk pick up in the alley would solve some of the problem. Also, Ann easier to understand pick up schedule would help. Knowing the exact date for my address for pick up is better than trying to understand the master schedule for all areas.
20. We live near 13th Street and Hardy, and there is constant dumping. It always looks trashy, never nice. Because we still have those huge trashcans, it's ideal for contractors to swing by and dump their leftovers. But also for students there is enough room in our dumpsters and the alleys to throw out all their furniture after each semester, or the landlords dump it in the alley for them, when they clear out the houses after the students went back home.
21. If the city uses it, and has the power to cite violators on the property they use, then they should pay for the upkeep and monitor violators.
22. If not enforced alleys become weed patches and dumping grounds. Must be kept clean for health and aesthetic reasons.
23. The many property owners who do not maintain the weeds in their portion of the alleys allow the weeds to go to seed and spread to other properties.
24. I've heard lots of complaints of illegal dumping and poor care in the neighborhood.
25. I support keeping our alleys clean, but it won't be fair to any resident to clean up after others, like in the case of illegal dumping or neighbors leaving their garbage behind someone else's house.
26. Weeds, especially during wet periods, get way out of control in many alleys. Residential rentals, both registered and unregistered (many), are the worst offenders, illegally dumping vegetation and junk (from tenants moving in and out all the time).
27. We need vehicle access to our alley gate and often large trash deposits block that access.
28. A clean alley is important for health and smell reasons but also discourages crime and loitering activity.
29. My experience has been that enforcement is very inconsistent and is predominantly as a result of resident complaints.
30. Residents often don't know the rules, and only way they learn the rules is getting a violation notice. And only way they start complying is to avoid fines.
31. It is important to keep the alley way clean and clear for the garbage trucks to pass, to make sure there is no where for people to hide or lurk. To keep pests under control

and to have free flow of water when it rains. Plus, it looks so much better when clean and there is no dumping or vegetation.

32. I would support additional enforcement however not sure how to stop illegal dumping as you cannot catch that "in the act" . I also would like people to use their own side of the alley - I find other dump their stuff on my side and up against my fence.  
I DO NOT want to see alleys closed - its one of the reasons we bought where we did.
33. I think it's important to keep the public alleys maintained because when they appear to be neglected I think there's more likely to be crime - theft/break-ins/vandalism/indigents - that will be drawn to the area because they feel they won't be 'caught'.
34. only concern is that illegal dumping happens in alley by non residence
35. People from outside our neighborhood dump trash and brush in our alley without regard for when it will be collected or whether it is acceptable material. Sometimes their trash even blocks the alley. They tear away down Hardy Ave before I can get a plate number. Can the city help discourage this activity?
36. Keeping alleys clean help with the overall care for our neighborhoods. I believe clean alleys support better health and safety for people and for animals.
37. Because I can see the alley from my front yard if I don't keep it clean the other neighbors think it's a landfill. I live in the Pepperwood in south Tempe and most of the alleys look like landfills! It's just wrong that alleys can get so bad! Get the fine book out and start fining, so we can live in a city that everyone knows the codes! A clean city is a great city!
38. Please do better enforcement. Our alleys are a mess. People think it is okay to throw bulk trash out at any time so it can sit there for a long time. Also, people overfill the trash bins in some areas and it falls all over the ground. An effort as started around 2016 or 2017 by Dawn Ratcliffe to rework the alley process documentation to allow for petitions to close alleys and/or move bulk or allow residents to petition to move service to curbside with alleys. PLEASE PLEASE could the city finally get that way overdue task completed? Residents WANT these options and we are not understanding why this effort is not complete after all this time especially given that the issue of trashy alleys is being publicly recognized in the city council presentation. Please consider gating alleys to reduce the amount of illegal dumping (you could use the alley between Aspen/Concordia from Los Feliz to McClintock as an example; it was gated a few years ago and the amount of dumping is now insignificant -- it was terrible before gating.) ; Mesa is a fantastic example of alley gating. For bulk pickup, it is extremely important to be on schedule especially for the bulk on curbside (please prioritize that pickup); recently the bulk pickup was about 2 weeks behind. not only did it look terrible, but it blocked the street/sidewalks in some areas because it got moved and blown around.
39. Garbage containers in our alley are always over flowing as there are multiple families living in one house that generates 3 times the garbage in 2 alley garbage containers. Renters do not care about the alleys or how they look and throw garbage everywhere even when container is full. Garbage is collected on Tuesday in my area and as I write this it's Wednesday and container is full. we need additional container in our alley.
40. I walk through abutting Tempe neighborhoods 5 miles every day. I find the alleys horrifying without exception. I must enter one when I am dumping a filled and tied off dog poo bag and I'm afraid for my dog's paws -- lots of broken glass and sharp objects. They stink. They look like the city dump. I've seen furniture sit there for several months at a time. I actually fear for my safety. Once an unleashed dog came tearing out of an alley to attack my dog on the sidewalk on a leash.

41. There are areas, both HOA and non-HOA where properties are not being taken care of in terms of vegetation/weeds. It is a fire hazard when it dries out, decreases the value of neighboring properties and does not meet city code.
42. I'm tired of cleaning up stuff left in the alley
43. everyone needs to do their part
44. Our alley is pretty well taken Care of however people dump trash in the alley and then we get letters about it when we have done nothing wrong.
45. We pay for the use of the bin and when others not in our neighborhood fill it up we don't have room for our trash. The bin is on my property line so people dump stuff on my property line.  
The trucks need to be able to safely navigate the alleys.
46. We need to keep our city alleyways clean and safe
47. Invasive plants and trees are spreading into the alleys and homeowners do nothing about it.
48. Keeps our community clean and wildfire proof. Also cuts down on roof rats.
49. Impose hefty fines on people who use alley ways to dump and litter. Please use the fines for wage increases for city workers and for keeping parks litter and trash free.
50. There is the area/alley along US 60/Price Road in the Dover area which is overgrown with weeds, trash and trees. Tempe owns this property. Recently we had homeless problem which started in the Ehrhardt (police called). Trees provided a place for hanging clothes and place to hide belongings. One neighbor had human waster by trash can bike hanging from tree. The weeds and trash (a lot is illegal) harbor insects/critters.  
Constantly removing weeds from my side of alley due to neighbors not doing their fair share.
51. Trach causes transient traffic and rats. Plus the stench of garbage
52. It makes for a nicer & cleaner neighborhood.
53. I am very tired of stuff dumped in alley behind my home from landscapers then I have to try and clean it up but I can't always pick it all up
54. Clean alleys help prevent elimination of unwanted pests
55. We live along an alley that is shared with a condo complex, so the entire alley is our responsibility. Others (not from our next-door neighbor) are constantly using that space for their refuge. Signs don't stop them. They will dump shortly after the city has picked up and it sits for up to 5 weeks.
56. We do not have an alley.
57. Allies are potential health hazards. They can attract rats and criminals. For this reason, I do not believe alley clearance should be the responsibility of the homeowner. It's the city's responsibility to remove health hazards. Moreover, the city permitted allies in the first place. Note that my house does not have an alley behind it.
58. I don't know what illegal dumping consists of but we have some residents who put out bulk pickup well before the 10 day expectation. The other issues of 'weeds' and overhanging seem to be o.k.
59. Lots of green waste dumping from yard guys.  
More information given residents that the alley overgrowth behind their house is their responsibility.
60. It will increase safety
61. With reservations. There have been several occasions in the past where someone has dropped trash behind my house and my neighbors. We live near the end of the alley that hooks up with the street and it's easy for landscapers and others to just back in a few yards and dump. Not sure how you would enforce it.
62. We have an alley about 3 houses away from us --- & because people who collect metal, etc, cruise that alley, I won't walk down it. I'd like to see alley cleanup

reinforced around the city because dumping & overgrowth make for unsafe conditions & potential problems with insects & rodents, etc.

63. I have problems behind my property with "dumpster diving" and illegal dumping. I have a large collection container and property wall that seems to have folks think it is a place to dump. I would like to limit alley traffic by removing the large, multi-property garbage collection bins and move to individual residential trash containers. This doesn't close the alley but limits traffic and the attraction to some to even enter the alleyways. I believe this would clean up some of the issues experienced in the alleyways. Adjacent cities are transitioning to this plan.
64. I have no alley, but the alley is part of our neighborhood. Keeping a neat and cleaned up area is part of our responsibility to our neighbors
65. Tempe used to have clean alleys, now it looks like south Phoenix.  
The renters in my neighborhood are frat party homes, they continue to dump stuff in our alleys.

Of the 30 "No" responses, 27 shared why they would not support greater enforcement:

1. The dumping violations concern me, but because we live near the street, we often have random folks dumping stuff in the alley behind our house, and I don't think it's fair that we keep getting threatened by the city for "dumping" when we are NOT doing it. I wish y'all would ask more questions and find out what is really going on before rampaging through neighborhoods leaving nastygrams on our doors.
2. My neighbors have left materials against our wall in the past, how do we prove that the materials on our side of the alley are not ours. so I think enforcement is not practical. It severely aggravates me that the neighbors across the alley violate the rules, but I can't prove other than to stand outside for a month to film
3. The big garbage containers in the alley need to be better spaced between homes. Other than that I think the patrolling of the alley is adequate.
4. What would this 'greater enforcement' consist of?
5. Residents can call in problems. Need city to respond to those complaints but do not want "Alley Patrols" instituted on a witch hunt..
6. Our alley is frequently traveled via foot traffic causing much trash to be pulled out of the dumpsters. If the city were to check any given day, it is likely there would be some level of debris in the alley of my responsibility due to people going through the trash, even if I had cleaned it recently.
7. Not a harmful priority
8. Tempe's residential code enforcement division are poorly trained and operate above the law. I would never advise giving them more responsibility until they are subject to oversight and are trained to understand and comply with the law themselves. Currently, Tempe PD refuse to intervene if they violate your rights, even by criminally trespassing upon your property. The Tempe court disregards if they break the law (or several laws) in the process of their work. If you require evidence of these claims, I have plenty- feel free to ask.
9. Because the Alley Police will go after minor infractions
10. I can barely keep up with my front and backyard. When bulk time rolls around, they do a very nice job with the clean up
11. Sometimes I like to leave things out for bulk pickup before the allotted time. I also didn't know the alley vegetation is something for which I'm responsible.
12. I think the money can be better spent elsewhere, like cleaning the parks, dealing with homeless issues, more police in the neighborhoods getting to know neighbors and helping deter illegal dumping, etc.
13. The City should be responsible for hauling the trash and weed control in the alley. The City used to provide weed control in the alley years ago.

14. I think it should be the city's job to maintain the alleyways especially when garbage items suddenly appear along the alley. The onus should not be placed on us when it is a public space and there is no HOA. It would also be detrimental to those who may be disabled and cannot remove items/overgrown vegetation and weeds.
15. This is not fair to actual homeowner/residents who live anywhere near ASU! The amount of garbage we generate is miniscule compared to the mountains produced by the students renting houses/rooms from flippers who do not even live in the area. And since they are only going to be around for a semester or two, what do they care if their trash overflows into the alleys and streets?  
There should be a rate "adjustment" (cute term you use there) or a regular surcharge for people/companies who own houses for rental purposes only!
16. The alley's are owned by the city. THE CITY should be the one maintaining them, not foisting off their responsibility on the adjacent property owner. Far too often people other than the property owner are dumping garbage and construction debris in the alley and the property owner gets stuck cleaning up the mess.
17. The city can be over zealous in enforcing ordinances. The general population that own houses are getting older and may not be able to maintain an alley. Renters and young home owners may be able to do it, but at a cost of hiring a company or having to do it instead of devoting time to the maintenance of their own property. It's time the city stepped up and did some work in the alleys instead of asking residents to do it.
18. There is already a standard set.
19. I don't have an alley
20. In my alley, it is not a big issue. There are some weeds, but they get cleaned up when they need to be.
21. The last thing we need is more bullshit fees for weeds growing in an alley way. It's fine, weeds grow. Give us a break, it's 110 degrees outside
22. I don't have an alley, so have no input on this subject.
23. You already charge for these things and do nothing why should i trust you would do more with more tax and money from me?
24. No since you're charging me for sanitation dumping in alley's and vegetation in alley's should be your concern. That is why we pay you.
25. The cost to pay to enforce at a greater level would be greater than fees collected. Doesn't sound like good common sense.
26. I do not need to be policed
27. I selected no because there are a lot of illegal dumpings that happen. And you can't enforce that because you can't tell who dumped it, if it was the home owner or another person. Because this is a University town I see a lot of rentals when they are done they just throw everything they can into the alley because the next day they are moved out, and it's not their issue anymore.

Question 8: There is a cost associated with composting. Would you consider purchasing compost from the City at market value?

		%	Count
Yes		38.8%	54
No		61.1%	85

Responses: 139

Question 9: Please share why or why not.

Of the 54 “Yes” responses, 46 shared why they would consider purchasing compost from the City at market value:

1. I love the compost yard and support it so much. It makes it more affordable to grow produce at home and ensures that nothing is going to landfill if it doesn't have to.
2. But only if it comes prepackaged or I could get it delivered if in a large bulk quantity. We don't own a truck so we haven't been able to take advantage.
3. probably would, but worry that it might be contaminated
4. It would depend on the cost. I compost a lot, and currently pay a private company to pick up my compost every week. I believe the city could do a lot more with green waste in the city.
5. It is a valuable service that is being provided by a reputable and knowledgeable entity
6. if the compost fill were able to be delivered, I would purchase. right now, I am aware I can pick it up (with a limit) at no cost.
7. I have purchased 3 truckloads of compost from the City. Quality is great and the price inexpensive.
8. I like the free option
9. I have purchased the fine material and picked up the free material. The fine material was valuable for my garden but the requirement to have a pick-up truck to purchase material was a major barrier and means I won't be getting any more. However, while the coarse material makes a great mulch, it is FULL of rocks and trash. I am still picking them out, a year after I picked up the material and I regret using it. Tempe must find a way to ensure a cleaner feedstock or to remove the rocks and trash from the material.
10. I would but I cant pick it up if you had a service in which I could pay extra to get some dropped off in my driveway thah would be great
11. The city puts some work into the compost, therefore, if I use it, then I should pay a SMALL amount to recoup my vegetation contribution into it.
12. To improve our landscaping and reduce waste.
13. I would buy compost at a discounted rate from the city. I wouldn't pay full market value, because it is not as good as what you find at the nursery or Lowe's
14. I have been using the current composting program for years and think it's great.
15. If it helps city revenue, why not?
16. We don't mind providing financial support for this environmentally important program.
17. Good value
18. We currently buy compost from Home Depot
19. Maybe - it depends on the quality of compost. The last time that I took some compost it was more like chopped up twigs.
20. I regularly use compost in me yard and believe those that use should assist in covering cost. Without this option, I would be paying for similar product at a nursery.
21. I think sourcing things locally, including compost is a good idea.
22. I would be interested depending on the rate. I enjoy the current compost options available through the City of Tempe.
23. Not in the current bulk form, that's just more than we need. But if the compost were sold in residential-type quantities we would purchase from the city.
24. already have one
25. I would consider paying for it, but it would have to competitive in quality, price, and packaging to compost or mulch available from the nurseries, Home Depot, etc. Currently I appreciate being able to shovel some compost into buckets and take it home for free. I don't care if I have to pick out a few pieces of trash, and I don't complain about the quality if it's a little chunky sometimes.

Conceptually, I'm torn as to whether residents should have to pay for bulk compost. The city charges for collection, it saves money on transport and landfill fees, and it reduces methane emissions. It ends up with mountains of compost that must be put somewhere. Should the city charge residents to haul this material back to their homes? I'm undecided on this.

26. Someone has to make sure composting happens, as well as maintaining facility for where compost happens. I have not used Tempe's compost, but would even if compost was no longer free to Tempe residents.
27. If the compost product is made out of waste food.
28. I am a subscriber of Recycled City LLC. I fill one bucket with food waste and another with compostable paper goods. They are picked up at my home and exchanged with clean ones every 2 weeks. I pay \$49 for two containers every 3 months. I absolutely love this service and would prefer to pay my city rather than a company but it is not yet available.
29. Recycling is the way to go...
30. If/when I start gardening, I would easily pay for City compost assuming the quality was reasonable.
31. If it's the same quality as at a nursery and will keep city costs down it should be charged,
32. We need to change our behaviors to do our part in order to make a lasting difference.
33. It takes resources & labor to maintain the collecting, managing & distribution of the compost.
34. Maybe, it would depend on the cost.
35. Compost is great for the garden and great for the environment
36. I do my own composting.
37. Being green is important and getting local is much better than shipping it in.
38. I have a small garden
39. I don't use city compost much and normally pick it up at the Zero Waste Day when you offer it.
40. if I decided to use compost, I would prefer to purchase from the City.
41. It should be and eventually will be subsidized, however, it benefits Tempe's resilience and sustainability, therefore I am willing to pay a reasonable amount for composting.
42. We don't compost at home (just 2 of us & when we tried it, it was a hassle). We'd buy it if the city made it available --- but probably only buy it once a year for our yard.
43. I've used the city compost before. Gone and collected it from the site myself  
If you're going to charge for it, you need to filter it better and not have it such full of sticks.
44. I don't currently compost but would consider a purchase option if I necessary.
45. Would utilize if condominium accommodated community gardens to utilize compost resource.
46. I am a gardener.

Of the 85 "No" responses, 73 shared why they would not consider purchasing compost from the City at market value:

1. I already compost
2. I don't use compost. However, I usually only place my waste and recycle cans out every other week. Two seniors and we don't create much of either. It would be nice to identify and provide reduce rates for those on fixed incomes. Residential rates will increase but businesses will not. Why?
3. Don't need it.
4. Don't use compost in garden
5. Do not use

6. I think having compost is a public good as opposed to putting it in a landfill. The cost to the end user should cover the cost plus a small amount more.
7. I don't garden don't need
8. I am old and have health issues that limit the time and type of gardening I can do.
9. I make my own compost
10. I don't use compost.
11. Don't use it.
12. I have picked up compost twice and I am thankful it was available, but I generally don't have use for compost so I probably wouldn't pay whatever market value is.
13. I do not want to have to pay more money for another Ben. Also I do not have room for storage.
14. Have no need
15. We make our own.
16. I do not own a pickup truck. It is inconvenient to haul loose compost without one. This question should have had a "maybe" button, because I may attempt to when I have access to a method to transport it.
17. I have desert landscaping.
18. I don't need compost
19. cut the paint allotment for dangerous bike lanes.
20. Do not use compost
21. I do not have a need for compost
22. I compost at home
23. Not into composting
24. I would rather my money go to a local business than the city where who knows if they'll use the money properly.
25. I do not compost
26. Don't need any right now. Only need compost when planting new things.
27. We do not have a garden.
28. Limited need.
29. no need for compost
30. Don't need it.
31. Live in an apartment
32. I don't have a grass lawn.
33. Not interested at this time.
34. I make my own compost as needed.
35. If I am already giving you the green waste to compost and am paying for my green barrels, doesn't seem fair to be charged for the compost. Charge those who don't participate in green waste and give a credit to the rest of us.
36. I don't compost.
37. I don't have a garden - I live in a Brownstone and landscaping is done by the HOA - not sure they even use compost but if they did I would encourage the HOA to buy it if needed
38. Would be less convenient to go get it and if incurring cost would get it from a more convenient location.
39. The compost program costs us an extra 6% and returns very little. 100% of Tempe residents pay for it, subsidize it to be more accurate, so that a small percent of the residents can get cheap compost. If they want compost there are plenty of commercial places to get it from, Tempe doesn't need to be in the compost biz and if they got out of it, as shown in the StanTec report, we could CUT the budget by 6%.
40. I do not have a garden and do not need soil.
41. Don't garden, have a small yard with our townhome.
42. I do not use compost

43. dont use
44. The city's compost does not have a lot of fines in it. Instead it has lots of bulk sticks etc. which might be good for mulch, but is terrible for compost to be mixed into soil.
45. Commercial vendors don't generally have taxpayer funds in their budgets, so it seems like that offset should make the municipal option less expensive.
46. Don't need it.
47. I may pay but the compost has to be amended in order to use it so it shouldn't be priced as though it was amended soil. Please make sure that the people doing the rate study understand the differences between compost vs amended soil. One reason that I believe that compost should remain free or low cost for Tempe residents is because low/free cost helps with food insecurity for lower income people (that is, more people can afford to garden if inexpensive soil is available). It can be terribly expensive to garden and the availability of that low cost fine compost is important. Also, don't residents already pay for the cost of composting (does that 5% of the bill cover the cost)? Why not charge commercial and non-tempe more instead. Also, please come up with a structure that accommodates residents getting smaller volumes than a truckload (most of us don't have trucks and some of us are physically challenged so a truckload is not doable). Please do keep the compost facility ... don't replace it with development projects such as hockey arenas (also enhance it to improve it's Envision status; for example, the Phoenix compost yard)
48. I don't need compost
49. I don't need it.
50. I guess I dont know enough about it, but the one time I got free compost, it was bring your own containers. I dont have an appropriate vehicle to load up compost in that format.
51. I don't maintain my yard
52. Don't know what market value is. Would pay cost.
53. Don't need compost.
54. Wouldn't need it
55. have no need for it
56. Not paying more
57. Don't need it
58. I don't currently use compost.
59. I do not use compost
60. I should get a discount.
61. Bills are too high as it is
62. Support local nursery
63. Tempe tends to use high end market value.
64. I have no way to haul it. If it was delivered, I would pay more than market rate
65. You dont make solid waste easy for low to medium income as is so why would i buy something else from you.
66. No use
67. I compost my own.
68. No need.
69. 1. I don't need compost. 2. Why is the City generating compost?
70. I prefer organic compost.
71. I use specific compost for my yard. Worked for years and see no reason to change.
72. Don't need it.
73. Not needed in my yard.

Question 10: Did you utilize any of the rate study informational resources available on the City's website, [tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy](http://tempe.gov/UtilityRateStudy)?

		%	Count
Yes		40.8%	56
No		59.1%	81

Total: 137

Question 11: Please share any additional feedback you have regarding the proposed rates or the rate study process.

1. The charts were very blurred and you could not read them.
2. N/A I was unaware of this.
3. We are also very aggravated as a two person family that we cannot use a smaller SMART bin because we have an alley. We put perhaps one bag in the large alley bin per week, and would be much happier with everyone provided a SMART bin and the alley bins removed. We all move a blue recycle bin to the street each week, why not give us all SMART bins.
4. The study looked comprehensive and fair. The city should adopt it.
5. Thank you for are beautiful clean streets
6. it's a little too much information to draw a conclusion
7. Need to keep costs down
8. Generally I am opposed to rate increases. I know costs increase over time and those costs need to be offset, but I would rather the City consider not funding so many recurring budget supplemental requests each year. Isn't it possible to use some of the general fund from those budget requests to offset the increased costs to enterprise funds. Improve the existing services rather than continue to expand. What is the return on the investments for all the supplemental budget requests?
9. I would propose an additional rate increase in preparation of moving the fleet to an alternative fuel such as hydrogen or electric as these technologies appear to be inevitable in the near future. Having the funds ready to build the infrastructure and purchase the vehicles when one of these technologies enters this space would be prudent.
10. The proposed rates are reasonable and in line with surrounding cities. The span and scoe of services is a bargain at the price.
11. The current billing methodology is not attached in any way to each resident's actual usage of services. Stantec's work did not account for this.  
A house with a single occupant that produces 16 gallons of trash a week on a barren lot pays the same as a house with 8 occupants who produce 30 gallons of trash a day, on a lot with 20 owner-pruned trees that produce literal tons of green waste.  
The billing methodology is completely unfair, especially to the elderly- many of whom live on tight budgets. "
12. Please continue to set rates to ensure the financial viability of the solid waste utility.
13. drain the town mosquito pond. eliminate death trap bike lanes. fix all holes in streets.
14. If the rates are going up bulk pickup should go back to monthly pickup not just quarterly. Or ask your drivers where are the 'hot spots' and pick up there more often.
15. It seems like a lot of work has gone into the study and I support the findings
16. You mean to tell me that for \$30 a month you'll hire somebody to come to my house on Tuesday and pick up my trash and drive it to a landfill where you'll pay a fee to dispose of it for me...and then on Thursday you'll send another driver to my house to pick up my recyclables...and then when I have large bulky items I can place them in front of my house for you to pick up....and you'll dispose of my used motor oil and

antifreeze if I drop it off....and you'll let me bring my tree clippings and asundry trash to a transfer station....and you'll employ someone to answer the phone if I call with a question? SIGN ME UP!

17. While the rates are higher than other cities, I am happy to pay them to help keep Tempe clean and using recycling.
18. I am tired of paying for dumping. We are so frugal with our trash, and would rather have the smallest trashcan, hoping that would help with dumping.
19. An increase may be in order, but not every year. PLEASE consider seniors on fixed incomes. SSI does not cover all the increases working companies/people want to put on us. I have not had a pension increase in 11 years as my pension is fixed. I lose spendable income every year. I am single, no family, no investments, no inheritance, disabled so I can't work. I have paid the City money every year (and for schools) for the past 55 years. I have not had a vacation since the 1990's. You will take every penny I have to support myself. I need help by not raising my fees the same amount as all the able bodied working people. It's not fair.
20. Those of us that use the 96 gal. refuse and recycling containers pay more that those who have smaller containers. I already pay close to \$30 per month while others pay less. Want more revenue? Return to just one size of refuse container and charge everyone equally.
21. We are very much in favor of having the same options continue - that is, recycling, green organics and bulk pickup. They help us maintain our home and yard and their accessibility helps keep our city clean.
22. Tempe rates are much higher than comparably sized cities, (Gilbert and Chandler). Does Tempe offer more services or are we less efficient?
23. We have had rate increases for the last 3 years. It is unfortunate that we will now get a 3% annual increase for the next 4 years.
24. Wondering why Tempe's rate, while lower than that in Phoenix is so much higher than that in Scottsdale or even more so than in Gilbert.
25. There seems to be no incentive to reduce waste or separate recyclables. Tempe, near the University, may be a good test site for trying separated recyclables vs. co-mingled recyclables. This may be a way for the city to save money or it could deter recycling. I don't know, but in Japan and Sweden where I have lived, the separating of recyclables seems to save the cities money.
26. WE don't always use all of our barrels but need them when there are monsoons. Seems like you could count the number of barrels and only charged when used so you don't have to bring back and forth for cancellations. Otherwise give a reduced rate/ credit when they are not in use.
27. Rates are too high. Stop raising the rates.
28. I don't know what you are talking a bout - rates for electricity?
29. As described above -- There should be a rate "adjustment" (cute term you use there) or a regular surcharge for people/companies who own houses for rental purposes only!
30. As described above -- There should be a rate "adjustment" (cute term you use there) or a regular surcharge for people/companies who own houses for rental purposes only!
31. In the chart that compares our rates to other cities, it showed that we are twice the amount of Gilbert. It was not clear if that was an apple to apple comparison. IE what services are we receiving that Gilbert residences don't?
32. The study was a huge waste of money. Were they told to turn a blind eye toward how to cut costs? Tempe is the second most costly garbage operation of all the valley cities, TWICE the cost of two of our east valley neighbors. Yet there was not the slightest interest in the study for exploring why it costs Tempe TWICE what it costs

our neighbors to do a simple task like empty garbage cans and haul the garbage to a dump. This isn't rocket science... It's just garbage. The report should have explored the WHY of Tempe costing TWICE the other cities.

The report shows that we could cut the garbage budget by 6% by getting rid of the compost program, a program paid for by 100% of the residents but used by only a small percentage. There are plenty of sources for compost, Tempe need not be in the compost biz. Total cost of residential garbage collection = \$10 million Excess cost of compost Program = \$0.6 million  $10/0.6 = 6\%$ . It's all documented in the Stantec report.

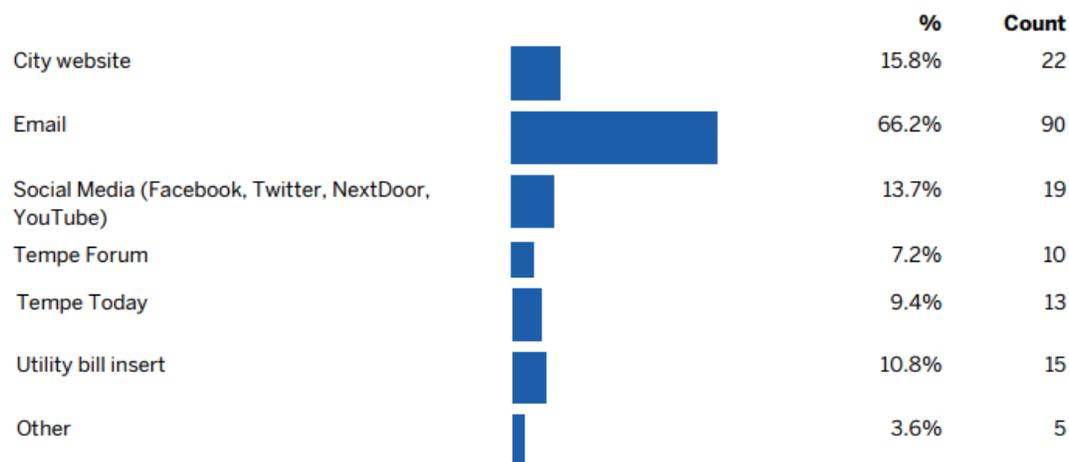
33. The increased rate seems fine. I will not notice the <1.00 rate increase as long as the city continues to develop and provide quality services.
34. The revenue sufficiency report is based on forecast, but there is no mentioning of why and how this forecast was made. I cannot agree with a forecast without seeing the historical expenditures. The cost analysis in this report is also a predicted cost. Why did this company not analyze the historical cost? Sure, a certain level of fund balance is required, but this report does not say anything about why the fund balance will be negatively affected in the near future. Why do we need a debt funding? Why can't we pay as we go? For example, special assessment for capital investment. This report just looks like fattening the funds without reasons or purposed, and I feel that this report was prepared improperly; therefore, should be disregarded. Makes me angry that City paid so much money to Stantec to have this crappy report done.
35. - Need to focus on special events and make sure they are paying for services rendered.
  - The difference in cost/revenue for green collections/composting indicates a change is needed, the city should get out of this business and as recommended in the study, move this elsewhere. From the study...""The City's current gross cost for green organics processing is approximately \$1 million. Revenue from the sale of compost, plus revenue from rates charged to drop off green organics at the Compost/Inert Facility, generates approximately \$330,000, annually. This leaves approximately \$679,000 in unrecovered cost annually, which is currently subsidized by residential solid waste customers.""
  - I don't understand why Tempe costs are double that of Gilbert (Tempe \$29.51 vs Gilbert \$14.80 or even Scottsdale \$21.47. The study indicates there are differences in services, but really, is Tempe that much different?
36. The city continually raises the rates on this, claiming that the cost of water, sewer and trash must be born by the residents. When is the city going to use some of our tax money to ameliorate these costs.
37. no rate increases. tempe is getting TOO expensive
38. Rate increases seem adequate to meet increased costs over the next few years.
39. For Bulk Trash, any of us go out of our way to not have bulk trash. I do not ever put bulk in the alley. Many residents don't. Why not charge only those people who want to pay for that service? That may encourage people to figure out how they can avoid creating garbage that has to go to the dump facility. I personally compost my yard waste in own yard, crush my cans to give to charity, and post any big items such as washers/couches/etc. for free on Facebook Marketplace. If I have non-reuseable DIY items such as a toilet, I take it straight to the dump. If I go to Costco, I tell them not to give me boxes and I often post amazon boxes on Nextdoor/Buy-Nothing Facebook for reuse. I also ensure that my alley area (and many of the neighbors too) are weed free. In general, in the case of solid waste, it might be helpful to charge based on individually used services because people might pay more attention to how much waste they generate (and try to avoid generating waste). It would be great to think about more ways to encourage waste reduction in general through policies (usually \$\$ cost for a service gets peoples attention)

40. We as the public forced to use city services live with constant rate hikes and pricing changes, not only for utilities but internet, cable, phone, and any other needed services. The only things that don't go up are wages, basic simple quality of services without waste and unnecessary endless "social programs" and continuous ways to extract extra dollars from citizens. Cut the waste, keep services simple and basic and stop hiking the prices a few dollars here a few dollars there on your citizens who can not afford it anymore.
41. I find it strange that those of us with the lowest volume garbage can will incur the highest rate increase. I will go back and try to figure out why that is the case. I am sure there is a reason. Thank you.
42. not familiar enough to comment
43. Lame. My srp bill is lower for a 1,500sq ft house!
44. Not interested in rate increases.
45. pricing is too high as it is. Prices go up and work efforts go down quite often... City defers many deeds to home owners now and still raised prices.
46. I think they are fair.
47. If increasing the rate to 3% benefits our future access to affordable living in the future, then I am all for it.
48. Your studies dont do anything to address the major issues people in the community constantly face. Get better about dumping, sick of getting charged for my bulk trash to be full when me and the neighbors that share it arent the ones constantly filling it. I dont agree with being charged for others trash. Rather you provide me my own trash bin.
49. If you are going to subject home owners to guidelines for alley clean ups, which most don't even follow, maybe you should allow citizens to hire outside venders to pick up their garbage. If that were the ability of the homeowner they might find a competitive pricing a more suitable way to go. Those on fixed incomes can afford to keep paying more for utilities thru taxes.
50. Pick up is inconsistent
51. Tempe is passing on the costs of its social programs to its residents. Social programs should be handle by the private agencies or by the state and federal governments. Cities don't have the resources for social programs unless they keep on raising the taxes and usage fees for basic services as Tempe has done for the last 10 years.
52. The money allocated for study could have gone to pay for waste collection. A study every 3 years is too frequent.
53. The rates have normally seemed reasonable to me. My concerns are about drought and heat sink building activities that the city continues to pursue unrelentingly.
54. I'm willing to pay increased prices for continued good pickup schedules. Would love "bulk" pickup to be more frequent in the heavy growing time of spring/summer & cleanup time in the fall.  
I worry about the people who are low income, however, who find it difficult to pay increased prices.
55. The alleys need like a deep cleansing in my area around Broadway and McClintok. There is a lot of little trash scattered in the alley not in bins. We've seen human feces, and drug paraphernalia Not from residents, but people just walking through the alley]. The alleys smell like shit and just need a thorough walk through and cleaning. Recently the alley behind Los Feliz at Broadway, someone went through and graffitied the wall.
56. I am opposed to rate hikes when the alleyway continues to be my responsibility but the City continues to use the large, multi-property collection process with the 300 gallon bins. This attracts people into the alley that should not be there and illegal

dumping. Although the City is good to respond to reports and clean up, I am tired of having to continually monitor and report.

57. "Lets do this. Recycling is important and it costs more now. The proposed changes in costs make the budget balance. The costs are what it takes to keep our infrastructure intact"

Question 12: How were you made aware of the 2021 Solid Waste Rate Study? (check all that apply)



Responses: 174

## Online Public Meeting – August 20, 2021

Jana Lynn Granillo:

In my neighborhood, single resident intentionally the homes, you know, single family and of course, the neighborhood has evolved. We've had more homes that have turned into rentals, college rentals or other types of renting situations with many folks living in the home. How does that impact or was that taken into consideration for the waste study when you talk about three customers per 300-gallon trash. And I'll just go ahead and send it out to airwaves and see what kind of response I get. Thank you for this and thank you for taking my question.

Terry Piekarz (Municipal Utilities):

Thank you very much for that question. Yes, we've actually received that input on a couple of occasions, so I'll just explain the process a little bit in terms of the deployment of the 300-gallon shared containers. The Solid Waste Section of the division did perform kind of routine and regular audits to make sure that we have a proper distribution of those 300-gallon containers per residential customer and that we don't have things that are sort of moving around or not where we need them to be to make sure we're servicing everyone properly. The other part of that, which is, you didn't exactly ask, but I think what you're implying is that, you know, we do see a bit of overuse of containers at times. So, what we do is, we also look at reports of, you know, folks who will report that, for example, the container was emptied on

a Tuesday and it was full on a Wednesday, so they weren't able to use that container for their own, you know, disposal purposes. So we'll also monitor that from an inspection standpoint and sometimes there are things that need to be done from a communication or education standpoint for renters, and if not the renters, the property owners, to make sure they understand what the requirements are and how this system works. Sometimes it can go as far as enforcement. We've seen things where we've got situations that are overflow conditions or perhaps illegal dumping, something of that nature, where we have to, you know. Again, that was a lot of the purpose behind the code review of Code Chapter 28 and also some revisions so that we have some ability to enforce if necessary or take action in a timely manner so that these conditions don't occur or exist for an extended period and then other customers, who are not necessarily responsible for what's happening, are being impacted. So, I hope I answered your question sufficiently and thank you for that.

## Outreach

- City calendar of events
- Email to 4,385 Tempe Forum subscribers.
- Invites to participate sent to Habitat for Humanity, Tempe Housing, Tempe's Neighborhood Advisory Commission, Tempe's Sustainability Commission, Neighborhood Association and Homeowners Association Leaders and Tempe's Chamber of Commerce.
- Facebook  
Total Impressions: 2,557  
Reach: 2,443  
Engagement: 25
- NextDoor  
Reach/Impressions: 3,415
- Twitter  
Reach/Impressions: 3,530  
Engagement: 43

## Additional Comments

The following are various email inquiries and comments received.

### August 18, 2021 - Jim Delton

Jim Delton email to Steve White (Municipal Utilities) on August 18, 2021, at 1:21 p.m.:

How much is Tempe paying the consultant for the current solid waste rate study?

Jim Delton [EMAIL ADDRESS REDACTED]

Steve White (Municipal Utilities) email response to Jim Delton on August 20, 2021, at 8:35 a.m.:

Dear, Mr. Delton,

Thank you for your question and participation in this year's Solid Waste Rate Study (Study).

The contract with Stantec Consulting Services Inc. totals \$67,125 and covers the 2021 Study and the 2022 non-rate study year financial model update. Services billed to date for the Study are \$46,987.50.

Solid waste services are funded through a self-supporting, business-like enterprise fund. This means that services are funded through rates, fees and charges paid by the customers who use those services. This structure ensures the long-term financial viability and sustainability of the solid waste utility.

Every other year, the City contracts a third-party financial consultant to assist staff in executing a comprehensive solid waste rate study. This cost of service study evaluates the rates, fees and charges associated with the solid waste services provided to the community, to ensure that revenues collected provide sufficient funding to pay for the cost of these services. The objective is to determine what, if any, adjustments are needed to ensure that costs are proportionally allocated to customers and sufficient revenues are collected to recover costs. This effort also ensures that rates, fees and charges are aligned with the organization's strategic and operational goals.

During the non-rate study year, the Utility completes a financial model update of the Solid Waste Fund to determine if revenue adjustments are necessary. This financial model update is not a comprehensive cost of service rate study. The process includes reviewing industry inflationary trends from the U.S. Consumer Price Index - Garbage and Trash Collection series, provided by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (bls.gov), and updating the financial model with revenues and expenses from the most recent fiscal year to determine revenue requirements for the next fiscal year. If revenue adjustments are necessary, staff will return to City Council, in the form of a Request for Council Action, to seek approval of the inflationary solid waste rate increase. The rate increase would apply to each solid waste service provided by the Utility and, if approved, would take effect in January of the following year.

Periodic review of rates, fees and charges is an important component of a well-managed and operated solid waste utility. As utility costs throughout the country continue to rise, the City is committed to managing costs and staying efficient, while upholding the City's commitment to a sustainable future.

Thank you, again, for your question and your engagement in our Study process. Your questions and input provide valuable insights and help us make better, more informed decisions.

Thanks,  
steve

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Jim Delton's email response to Steve White (Municipal Utilities) on August 22, 2021, at 11:37 a.m.:

Thanks, Can you send me a PDF copy of the Stantec contract.

Jim Delton [EMAIL ADDRESS REDACTED]

Steve White (Municipal Utilities) email response to Jim Delton on August 26, 2021, at 3:12 p.m.:

Dear, Mr. Delton,

My apologies for the delay in responding to your most recent email. The City of Tempe Procurement Division provided me the documents you requested. Attached please find the Utility Rate Study Services Request for Proposal, Stantec's response to the request for proposal and Stantec's Contract Award.

Please let me know if you have additional questions or require additional information.

Thanks,  
steve

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