

City of Phoenix

*Meeting Location:
City Council Chambers
200 W. Jefferson St.
Phoenix, Arizona 85003*



City of Phoenix

Agenda

Wednesday, May 21, 2025

2:30 PM

phoenix.gov

City Council Formal Meeting

*****REVISED May 20, 2025*****

Item Requested to be Withdrawn: 63

If viewing this packet electronically in PDF, open and use bookmarks to navigate easily from one item to another.

OPTIONS TO ACCESS THIS MEETING

Virtual Request to speak at a meeting:

- Register online by visiting the City Council Meetings page on phoenix.gov at least 2 hours prior to the start of this meeting. Then, click on this link at the time of the meeting and join the Webex to speak:

<https://phoenixcitycouncil.webex.com/phoenixcitycouncil/onstage/g.php?MTID=eb85355771f2f6f09f6de54f34a211d4c>

- Register via telephone at 602-262-6001 at least 2 hours prior to the start of this meeting, noting the item number. Then, use the Call-in phone number and Meeting ID listed below at the time of the meeting to call-in and speak.

In-Person Requests to speak at a meeting:

- Register in person at a kiosk located at the City Council Chambers, 200 W. Jefferson St., Phoenix, Arizona, 85003. Arrive 1 hour prior to the start of this meeting. Depending on seating availability, residents will attend and speak from the Upper Chambers, Lower Chambers or City Hall location.
- Individuals should arrive early, 1 hour prior to the start of the meeting to submit an in-person request to speak before the item is called. After the item is called, requests to speak for that item will not be accepted.

At the time of the meeting:

- Watch the meeting live streamed on phoenix.gov or Phoenix Channel 11 on Cox Cable, or using the Webex link provided above.
- Call-in to listen to the meeting. Dial 602-666-0783 and Enter Meeting ID 2551 885 9853# (for English) or 2558 164 1403# (for Spanish). Press # again when prompted for attendee ID.

- Watch the meeting in-person from the Upper Chambers, Lower Chambers or City Hall depending on seating availability.
- Members of the public may attend this meeting in person. Physical access to the meeting location will be available starting 1 hour prior to the meeting.

Para nuestros residentes de habla hispana:

- Para registrarse para hablar en español, llame al 602-262-6001 al menos 2 horas antes del inicio de esta reunión e indique el número del tema. El día de la reunión, llame al 602-666-0783 e ingrese el número de identificación de la reunión 2558 164 1403#. El intérprete le indicará cuando sea su turno de hablar.
- Para solamente escuchar la reunión en español, llame a este mismo número el día de la reunión (602-666-0783; ingrese el número de identificación de la reunión 2558 164 1403#). Se proporciona interpretación simultánea para nuestros residentes durante todas las reuniones.
- Para asistir a la reunión en persona, vaya a las Cámaras del Concejo Municipal de Phoenix ubicadas en 200 W. Jefferson Street, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Llegue 1 hora antes del comienzo de la reunión. Si desea hablar, regístrese electrónicamente en uno de los quioscos, antes de que comience el tema. Una vez que se comience a discutir el tema, no se aceptarán nuevas solicitudes para hablar. Dependiendo de cuantos asientos haya disponibles, usted podría ser sentado en la parte superior de las cámaras, en el piso de abajo de las cámaras, o en el edificio municipal.
- Miembros del público pueden asistir a esta reunión en persona. El acceso físico al lugar de la reunión estará disponible comenzando una hora antes de la reunión.

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

- 1 **Mayor and Council Appointments to Boards and Commissions** Page 17

Attachments

[Attachment A - Mayor and Council Appointments.pdf](#)

LIQUOR LICENSES, BINGO, AND OFF-TRACK BETTING LICENSE APPLICATIONS

- 2 **Liquor License - Red Lobster #6223 - District 1** Page 20

- 3 **Liquor License - Calabash Lounge - District 1** Page 22

Attachments

[Attachment A - Calabash Lounge - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Calabash Lounge - Map.pdf](#)

- 4 **Liquor License - Red Lobster #0354 - District 3** Page 27

- 5 **Liquor License - Maguey Taco Bar - District 3** Page 29

Attachments

[Attachment A - Maguey Taco Bar - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Maguey Taco Bar - Map.pdf](#)

- 6 **Liquor License - Carniceria Chihuahua - District 4** Page 34

Attachments

[Attachment A - Carniceria Chihuahua - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Carniceria Chihuahua - Map.pdf](#)

- 7 **Liquor License - Durant's - District 4** Page 40

Attachments

[Attachment A - Durant's - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Durant's - Map.pdf](#)

- 8 **Liquor License - Vinsar's Lounge - District 4** Page 46

Attachments

[Attachment A - Vinsars Lounge - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Vinsars Lounge - Map.pdf](#)

- 9 **Liquor License - 7- Eleven #42391A - District 5** Page 51
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - 7-Eleven #42391A - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - 7-Eleven #42391A - Map.pdf](#)
- 10 **Liquor License - Special Event - Madison District Educational Foundation, Inc. - District 6** Page 56
- 11 **Liquor License - Phoenix City Grille - District 6** Page 57
- 12 **Liquor License - Brunch & Sip - District 6** Page 59
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - Brunch & Sip - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - Brunch & Sip - Map.pdf](#)
- 13 **Liquor License - Special Event - Voices of the Desert, Inc. - District 7** Page 65
- 14 **Liquor License - Club Contact - District 7** Page 66
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - Club Contact - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - Club Contact - Map.pdf](#)
- 15 **Liquor License - Tacos La K'Lera - District 7** Page 71
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - Tacos La K'Lera - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - Tacos La K'Lera - Map.pdf](#)
- 16 **Liquor License - Daydreamer Coffee - District 8** Page 75
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - Daydreamer Coffee - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - Daydreamer Coffee - Map.pdf](#)
- 17 **Liquor License - Sun Asian Kitchen - District 8** Page 80
- Attachments*
- [Attachment A - Sun Asian Kitchen - Data.pdf](#)
- [Attachment B - Sun Asian Kitchen - Map.pdf](#)

- 18 **Liquor License - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - District 8** Page 84

Attachments

[Attachment A - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - Data.pdf](#)

[Attachment B - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - Map.pdf](#)

PAYMENT ORDINANCE (Ordinance S-51895) (Items 19-35)

- 19 **Partnership for Economic Innovation (PEI) Annual Membership** Page 88
- 20 **Compex Legal Services, Inc.** Page 89
- 21 **Gillig, LLC** Page 90
- 22 **GHD Services, Inc.** Page 91
- 23 **Ferguson US Holdings, Inc.** Page 92
- 24 **Roosevelt Irrigation District** Page 93
- 25 **Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project** Page 94
- 26 **Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project** Page 95
- 27 **Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project** Page 96
- 28 **Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District Doing Business as Salt River Project** Page 97
- 29 **Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District Doing Business as Salt River Project** Page 98
- 30 **State of Arizona Doing Business as Arizona Department of Water Resources** Page 99
- 31 **Central Arizona Water Conservation District Doing Business as Central Arizona Project** Page 100

- | | | |
|----|--|----------|
| 32 | Arizona Municipal Water Users Association - Annual Payment Authority | Page 101 |
| 33 | Water Research Foundation - Annual Payment Authority | Page 102 |
| 34 | Western Urban Water Coalition - Annual Payment Authority | Page 103 |
| 35 | National Association of Clean Water Agencies - Annual Payment Authority | Page 104 |

ADMINISTRATION

- | | | |
|----|--|----------|
| 36 | (CONTINUED FROM MARCH 26 AND APRIL 9, 2025) - Authorization to Amend Ground Lease Agreement 9542 with Christown 1755, LLC to Modify the Term and Expand the Premises (Ordinance S-51728) - District 4 | Page 105 |
| | <i>Attachments</i>
Item 34 - Continuance Memo.pdf | |
| 37 | City Council Decision on the 2025-26 Proposed Budget - Citywide | Page 108 |
| | <i>Attachments</i>
Combined Attachments.pdf | |
| 38 | Reappointment of Phoenix Municipal Court Judge and Chief Presiding Judge - Citywide | Page 203 |
| 39 | Acceptance of Easements for Drainage, Water and Sewer Purposes (Ordinance S-51910) - Districts 2, 3 & 8 | Page 204 |
| 40 | Acquisition of Real Property for the Hohokam Drainage Package 2 Project Located South of Dobbins Road and East of 20th Street (Ordinance S-51925) - District 8 | Page 206 |

- 41 **Acquisition of Real Property for a Railroad Crossing Safety Improvement Project Located West of 19th Avenue and McDowell Road (Ordinance S-51911) - District 4** Page 208
- Attachments*
[Attachment A - Property Identification.pdf](#)
- 42 **Public Sector Budgeting Software - RFP 18-288 - Amendment (Ordinance S-51942) - Citywide** Page 210
- 43 **Bicycles, Parts and Accessories, Including Repair and Maintenance Services Contract - IFB 25-0489 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51898) - Citywide** Page 211
- 44 **Professional Development and Training Services Contract - RFQu 25-0572 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51903) - Citywide** Page 213
- Attachments*
[Attachment A - RFQu 25-0572.pdf](#)
- 45 **Online Access to Real Property Market Data - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51908) - Citywide** Page 217
- 46 **NetValueCentral, Inc Real Estate Data Subscription Contract - RFA-24-0408 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51921) - Citywide** Page 219
- 47 **Acceptance and Dedication of Easements for Public Utility and Sidewalk Purposes (Ordinance S-51927) - Districts 1, 2, 5 & 8** Page 221
- 48 **Pest Control, Wildlife Relocation, and Bird/Bat Management - IFB 24-0017 - Amendment (Ordinance S-51955) - Citywide** Page 223
- 49 **Annual Expenditure Limitation Report Designee to Arizona Auditor General (Resolution 22302) - Citywide** Page 224

- | | | |
|----|---|----------|
| 50 | Workers' Compensation Bill Review Services - RFP SAP 19-02, Amendment (Ordinance S-51937) - Citywide | Page 225 |
| 51 | Employee and Retiree Pet Health Insurance Contract - RFP 25-0637- Request for Award (Ordinance S-51953) - Citywide | Page 227 |
| 52 | Gila River Indian Community 2025 Gaming Grants (Ordinance S-51947) - Citywide | Page 229 |

COMMUNITY SERVICES

- | | | |
|----|---|----------|
| 53 | Loan Federal HOME Funds for 41st & Thomas East Apartments Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51915) - District 4 | Page 245 |
| 54 | Loan Federal HOME Funds for Alex Apartments Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51916) - District 4 | Page 247 |
| 55 | Loan Federal HOME Funds for Northern Commons Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51917) - District 5 | Page 249 |
| 56 | Loan Federal HOME Funds for Salamanca Square Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51918) - District 5 | Page 251 |
| 57 | Loan Federal HOME Funds for Verano Terrace II Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51919) - District 4 | Page 253 |
| 58 | Request Authorization to Enter into Contract with Chrysalis Shelter Services for Victims of Domestic Violence, Inc. (Ordinance S-51912) - Citywide | Page 255 |

- 59 **Request Retroactive Authorization to Apply for, Accept, and Enter into an Agreement for 2025 Child and Family Advocacy Center Grant Funds (Ordinance S-51928) - Citywide** Page 257
- 60 **Authorization to Apply for, Accept and Enter into an Agreement for Victims of Crime Act Grant Funds (Ordinance S-51930) - Citywide** Page 259
- 61 **Request to Enter an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Arizona to Utilize the Pyramid Model Implementation Data System (Ordinance S-51938) - Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 & 8** Page 261
- 62 **Phoenix Public Library and Maricopa County Library District - Library Assistance Program Intergovernmental Agreement (Ordinance S-51926) - Citywide** Page 263
- *63 *****REQUEST TO WITHDRAW (SEE ATTACHED MEMO)*** Approval of the Neighborhood Block Watch Oversight Committee's Recommendations for the 2025 Grant Program Awards (Ordinance S-51940) - Citywide** Page 265
- Attachments*
- [Item 63 - Withdrawal Memo.pdf](#)
- [Attachment A - Block Watch Funding Recommendations FY25.pdf](#)
- 64 **Auditorium Bleacher Systems Installation and Maintenance Contract - COOP 25-0616 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51923) - Citywide** Page 284
- 65 **Rolling List for Recreation Sports Officiating (Ordinance S-51941) - Citywide** Page 286

- 66 **Authorize Additional Funding to Miscellaneous Building Repairs Contracts (Ordinance S-51952) - Districts 7 & 8** Page 288

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- 67 **Authorization to Amend the Development and Operating Agreements for 1101 N. Central Avenue, with Prisma Community Care (Ordinance S-51902) - District 7** Page 290
- 68 **Marketing Services Contract - RFA PCC 24-0450 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51896) - Citywide** Page 292
- 69 **Non-Exclusive Audio Visual, Equipment Rental and Exclusive Rigging Contract - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51900) - Districts 7 & 8** Page 294
- 70 **Theatrical Production Equipment Contracts - RFQu QVL PCC 24-0410 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51901) - Districts 7 & 8** Page 296

PUBLIC SAFETY

- 71 **Inspection, Testing, and Maintenance Report System for Fire Life and Safety Contract - COOP 25-0576 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51897) - Citywide** Page 298
- 72 **Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) - RFP 21-049 - Amendment - Fire (Ordinance S-51956) - Citywide** Page 300
- 73 **Firefighter Equipment - RFP 24-0108-Amendment (Ordinance S-51913) - Citywide** Page 301
- 74 **Fire Department Medical Direction Contract Extension (Ordinance S-51948) - Citywide** Page 303

- 75 **Adopt Fire Department Computer Aided Dispatch
Service Fees and Charges for Fiscal Year 2025-26
(Ordinance S-51949) - Out of City** Page 305

Attachments

[Attachment A - Schedule A-Adopt Fire Department CAD Service Fees and Charges for FY 2025-26.](#)

- 76 **Authorization to Pay Public Safety Personnel
Retirement System for FY2025-26 Police Sworn Cancer
Insurance Coverage (Ordinance S-51920) - Citywide** Page 307

TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

- 77 **Solid Waste and Recycling Collection and Transport
Equipment with Related Equipment, Supplies, and
Accessories - COOP-20-053 (Ordinance S-51905) -
Citywide** Page 308
- 78 **Badging Supplies Contract IFB 24-0460 - Request for
Award (Ordinance S-51909) - Districts 1, 8 & Out of City** Page 309
- 79 **Aviation Department Electric Vehicle Charging
Infrastructure - Engineering Services - AV09000103
(Ordinance S-51922) - Districts 1, 8 & Out of City** Page 311
- 80 **Additional Expenditure for Cyclone Equipment, Parts,
Accessories, and Repair Services (Ordinance S-51931)
- District 8** Page 314
- 81 **Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning Filter Parts,
Installation, and Services Contract IFB 25-0518 -
Request for Award (Ordinance S-51943) - Districts 1, 8
& Out of City** Page 316
- 82 **NAPA Fleet Related Maintenance Equipment and
Supplies Contract COOP 25-0562 - Request for Award
(Ordinance S-51945) - District 8** Page 318

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|----------|
| 83 | Jet Fuel Remediation and Technical Dispute
Environmental Consulting Services Contract RFP
24-0328 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51946) -
District 8 | Page 320 |
|
 | | |
| 84 | Right of Entry and Access Agreement with Arizona
Department of Environmental Quality and Arcadis U.S.,
Inc. (Ordinance S-51951) - District 8 | Page 322 |
|
 | | |
| 85 | Transit Facilities Maintenance - PTD25-002 - Request
for Award (Ordinance S-51934) - Citywide | Page 323 |
|
 | | |
| 86 | Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4
Fire Pump and Service Entrance Section Replacement -
Professional Services - AV21000107 (Ordinance
S-51907) - District 8 | Page 325 |
|
 | | |
| 87 | Purchase of All-Terrain Vehicles, Utility Vehicles, and
Golf Carts Contract - IFB 25-FSD-035 - Request for
Award (Ordinance S-51914) - Citywide | Page 328 |
|
 | | |
| 88 | Amend City Code - Section 36-158, Schedule I, Local
Speed Limits at 15 Locations (Ordinance G-7389) -
Citywide | Page 330 |
|
 | | |
| <i>Attachments</i> | | |
| Attachment A.pdf | | |
| Attachment B.pdf | | |
|
 | | |
| 89 | Val Vista Water Treatment Plant Reservoir 3 (1-ES5-3)
Rehabilitation - Construction Manager at Risk Services
- WS85050019 (Ordinance S-51899) - Out of City | Page 369 |
|
 | | |
| 90 | 2024 Booster Pump Station Improvements -
Engineering Services - WS85100032 (Ordinance
S-51904) - Districts 3, 6 & Out of City | Page 372 |

- 91 **Sub-Regional Operating Group - 91st Avenue
Wastewater Treatment Plant 1A Rehabilitation -
Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction
Services - WS90100114 (Ordinance S-51906) - District 7** Page 375
- 92 **Street Transportation Department Traffic Engineering
and Design Support On-Call Services (Ordinance
S-51957) - Citywide** Page 377
- Attachments*
[Attachment A.pdf](#)
- 93 **Name Change Amendment - Aviation Department
Environmental Consulting On-Call Services for Fiscal
Years 2021-25 (Ordinance S-51924) - Districts 1, 8 & Out
of City** Page 380
- 94 **Sanitary Waste, Vent and Storm Drain Piping
Replacement Engineering Services - PW26700051 -
Request for Award (Ordinance S-51929) - District 7** Page 382
- 95 **Preformed Thermoplastic Pavement Marking Material
Contract - IFB 25-0515 Request for Award (Ordinance
S-51932) - Citywide** Page 384
- 96 **Glass Reflectorized Beads Contract - IFB 25-0610
Request for Award (Ordinance S-51933) - Citywide** Page 386
- 97 **Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car
Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems
Replacement - Engineering Services - AV15000077 and
AV15000078 (Ordinance S-51935) - District 8** Page 388
- 98 **Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car
Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems
Replacement - Construction Manager at Risk Services -
AV15000077 and 15000078 (Ordinance S-51936) -
District 8** Page 391

- | | | |
|-----|---|----------|
| 99 | Customer Information System Managed Services Contract - RFP 2425-WCS-680- Request for Award (Ordinance S-51939) - Citywide | Page 394 |
| 100 | Element Laboratory Information Management System - Amendment (Ordinance S-51944) - Citywide | Page 396 |
| 101 | HVAC Maintenance and Repairs - IFB-2425-WWT-685 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51950) - Citywide | Page 398 |

PLANNING AND ZONING MATTERS

- | | | |
|-----|--|----------|
| 102 | Abandonment of Easement - ABND 240039 - Alley located south of 817 W. Jefferson Street and north of 119 S. 9th Avenue and stretches west and east from lot 1 through 10 of Nearhs Addition Plat (Resolution 22304) - District 7 | Page 400 |
| 103 | Abandonment of Right-of-Way - ABND 240047 - Rights-of-way of 8th Avenue and of 9th Avenue between W. Jefferson Street and W. Madison Street (Resolution 22305) - District 7 | Page 401 |
| 104 | Abandonment of Easement - ABND 250002 - 5750 W. Baseline Road (Resolution 22303) - District 8 | Page 402 |
| 105 | Amend City Code - Ordinance Adoption - Rezoning Application PHO-1-25--Z-12-22-7 - Northwest Corner of 47th Avenue and Baseline Road (Ordinance G-7388) - District 7 | Page 403 |

Attachments

[Attachment A - Draft Ordinance - PHO-1-25--Z-12-22-7.docx](#)

REPORTS FROM CITY MANAGER, COMMITTEES OR CITY OFFICIALS

- 106 **Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to High Visibility Crosswalk Markings and Stop Bars - Citywide** Page 412

Attachments

[Attachment A.pdf](#)

- 107 **Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to 7th Avenue and 7th Street Reverse Lanes - Districts 3, 4 & 6** Page 416

Attachments

[Attachment A.pdf](#)

[Attachment B.pdf](#)

- 108 **Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to the City of Phoenix Municipal Golf System - Districts 3, 4, 5, 6 & 8** Page 520

Attachments

[Attachment A.pdf](#)

000 CITIZEN COMMENTS

ADJOURN



City of Phoenix

City Council Formal Meeting

Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 1

Mayor and Council Appointments to Boards and Commissions

Summary

This item transmits recommendations from the Mayor and Council for appointment or reappointment to City Boards and Commissions.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by the Mayor's Office.

ATTACHMENT A



City of Phoenix

To: City Council
From: Mayor Kate Gallego

Date: May 21, 2025

Subject: BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS – APPOINTEES

The purpose of this memo is to provide recommendations for appointments to the following Boards and Commissions:

Development Advisory Board

I recommend the following for appointment:

Olivia Rivera

Ms. Rivera is the Neighborhood Preservation Supervisor at the City of Phoenix. She replaces Monique Sermenio as the Neighborhood Services Department Ex-Officio Representative.

Neighborhood Block Watch Fund Oversight Committee

Councilwoman Pastor recommends the following for appointment:

Jennifer Wadsworth

Ms. Wadsworth is a retiree and a resident of District 4. She fills a vacancy for a term to expire May 21, 2027.

Phoenix Business and Workforce Development Board

I recommend the following for appointment:

Kristin Emery

Ms. Emery is the Director of State and Local Government Affairs at Microsoft and a resident of District 2. She fills a vacancy for a partial term to expire June 30, 2026.

Phoenix Women's Commission

I recommend the following for appointment:

Teniqua Broughton

Ms. Broughton is the Executive Director of the State of Black Arizona and a resident of District 4. She fills a vacancy for a term to expire May 21, 2028.



Liquor License - Red Lobster #6223 - District 1

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 328744.

Summary

Applicant

Richard Teel, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

12012 N. 28th Drive

Zoning Classification: RSC

Council District: 1

This request is for an acquisition of control of an existing liquor license for a restaurant. This location is currently licensed for liquor sales.

The 60-day limit for processing this application was May 5, 2025. However, the applicant submitted a written request for more time.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, consideration should be given only to the applicant's personal qualifications.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This information is not provided due to the multiple ownership interests held by the applicant in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling,

grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
“Applicant is committed to upholding the highest standards to maintain compliance with the applicable laws. Managers and staff will be trained in the techniques of legal and responsible alcohol sales and service.”

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.



Liquor License - Calabash Lounge - District 1

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 333722.

Summary

Applicant

George Makor, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

10802 N. 43rd Avenue, Ste.1

Zoning Classification: C-2

Council District: 1

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit. This business has plans to open in June 2025.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 26, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of

Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"I have a strong understanding of Arizona liquor laws and I am committed to full compliance with all regulations. I have completed the required training and will ensure that all staff are certified in responsible alcohol service. I have implemented clear policies and procedures to promote responsible alcohol consumption and prevent underage access. i am dedicated to maintaining a safe, professional, and well-managed establishment that serves the community responsibly."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"Issuing this liquor license will enhance the dining experience for our guests by allowing them to enjoy alcoholic beverages responsibly with their meals. Our establishment adds value to the community by offering a comfortable, welcoming atmosphere and creating new job opportunities. We are committed to being a positive presence in the neighborhood and contributing to the local economy through quality service and community engagement."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Calabash Lounge - Data

Attachment B - Calabash Lounge - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: CALABASH LOUNGE

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Liquor Store	9	4	0
Beer and Wine Store	10	2	0
Restaurant	12	2	1

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	53.84	66.87
Violent Crimes	12.31	8.97	12.1

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

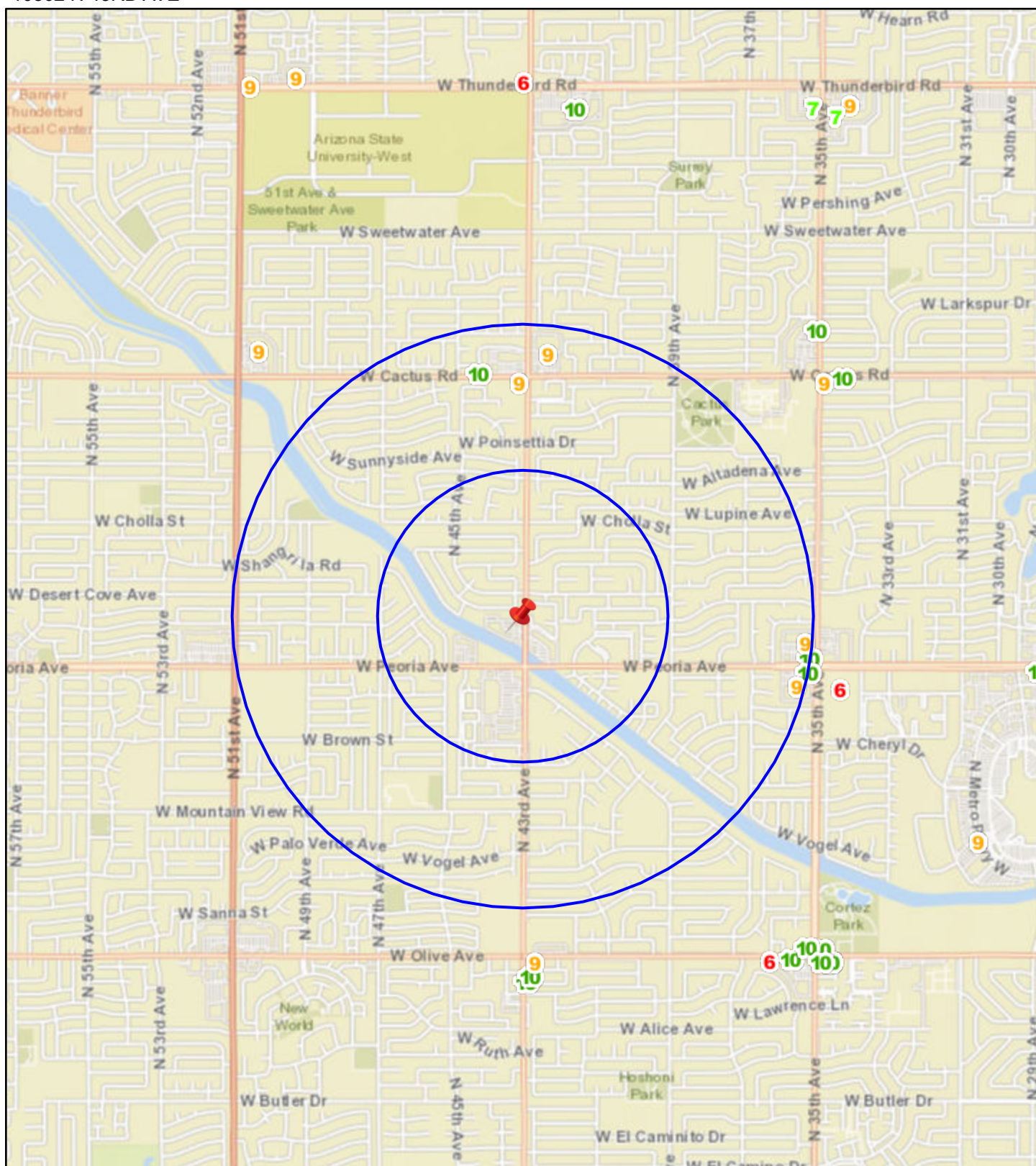
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	77
Total Violations	68	127

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
0923082	1878	140	45	415
1042033	720	25	4	111
1042034	1809	400	30	48
1042035	2021	532	19	141
1042041	1176	421	12	171
1042042	1877	498	17	349
1042051	1324	539	47	89
1042061	1490	436	6	152
1042271	1116	356	39	160
1042272	875	299	2	159
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: CALABASH LOUNGE

10802 N 43RD AVE



Date: 4/30/2025

City Clerk Department



Liquor License - Red Lobster #0354 - District 3

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 328744.

Summary

Applicant

Richard Teel, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

4802 E. Cactus Road

Zoning Classification: C-2 PCD

Council District: 3

This request is for an acquisition of control of an existing liquor license for a restaurant. This location is currently licensed for liquor sales.

The 60-day limit for processing this application was May 5, 2025. However, the applicant submitted a written request for more time.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, consideration should be given only to the applicant's personal qualifications.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This information is not provided due to the multiple ownership interests held by the applicant in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling,

grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
“Applicant is committed to upholding the highest standards to maintain compliance with applicable laws. Managers and staff will be trained in the techniques of legal and responsible alcohol sales and service.”

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.



Liquor License - Maguey Taco Bar - District 3

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 339722.

Summary

Applicant

Jeffrey Miller, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

12005 N. Tatum Boulevard, Ste. 12

Zoning Classification: C-2 PCD

Council District: 3

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 31, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"We train all of our employees in responsible liquor service. We also conduct regular audits to ensure they comply."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"We would like the ability to serve our 21 and over patrons an adult beverage with their meal if they choose to have one."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - Maguey Taco Bar - Data

Attachment B - Maguey Taco Bar - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: MAGUEY TACO BAR

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Microbrewery	3	1	0
Bar	6	4	1
Beer and Wine Bar	7	1	1
Liquor Store	9	4	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	9	4
Hotel	11	1	1
Restaurant	12	30	19

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	99.89	211.57
Violent Crimes	12.31	7.29	12.31

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

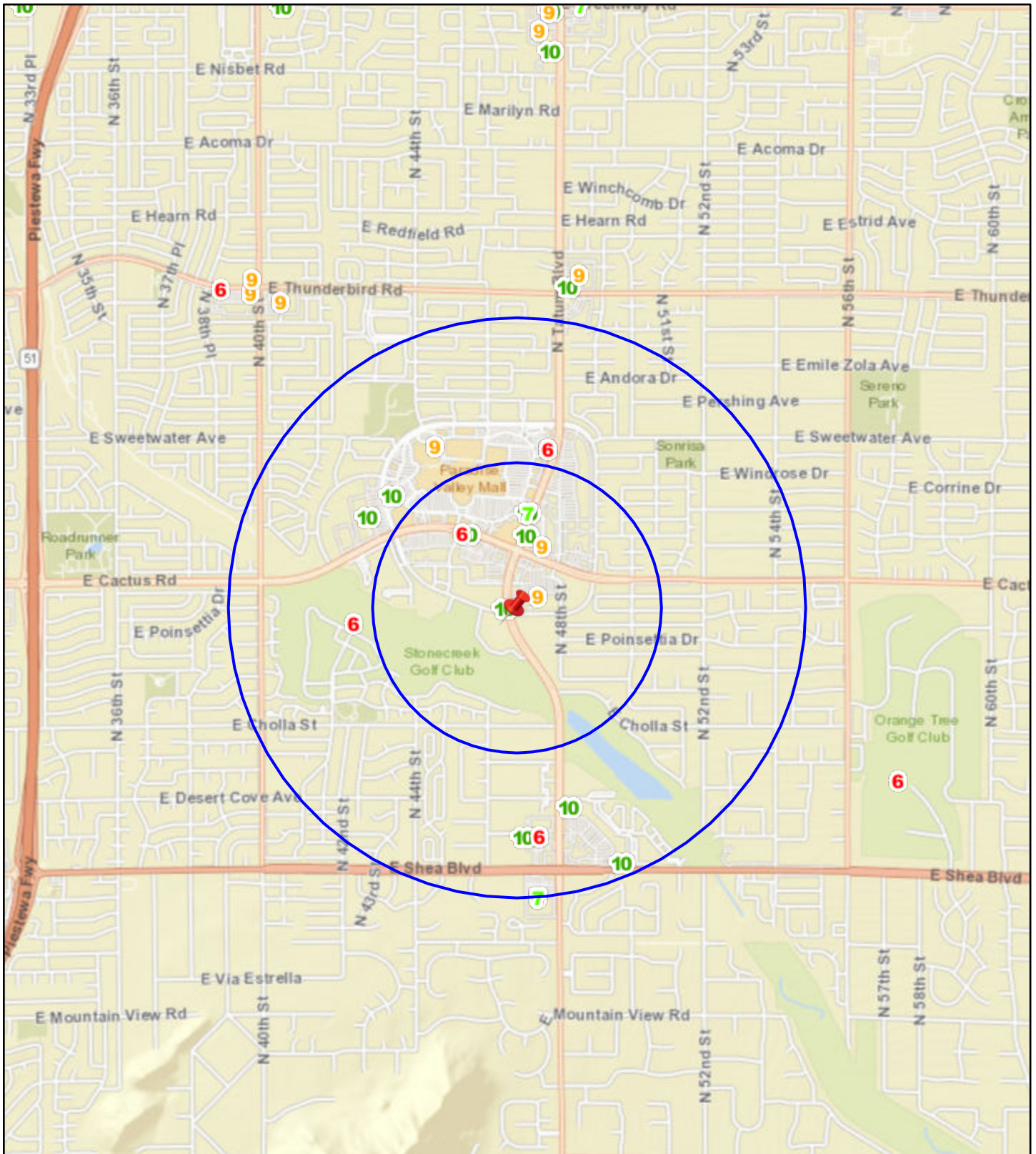
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	13
Total Violations	69	15

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1032052	1366	422	27	80
1032081	1370	464	39	45
1032082	1476	446	407	164
1032083	910	500	68	27
1032091	1078	337	13	65
1032092	313	141	131	14
1032104	969	134	63	49
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: MAGUEY TACO BAR

12005 N TATUM BLVD



Date: 4/8/2025

0 0.170.35 0.7 1.05 1.4 mi



Liquor License - Carniceria Chihuahua - District 4

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 314956.

Summary

Applicant

Gustavo Lom, Agent

License Type

Series 10 - Beer and Wine Store

Location

2522 N. 16th Street

Zoning Classification: C-2 CNSPD

Council District: 4

This request is for a new liquor license for a specialty market. This location was not previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit. This location requires a Use Permit to allow package liquor sales.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is June 1, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of

Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because: "I am an entrepreneur and restauratuer with deep ties to the community. I have been operating a restaurant in this area for over thirty years, during which time I have developed a loyal customer base, created numerous jobs and opportunities for locals, and provided stability and consistency in a rapidly changing area. My experience and community connections make me an ideal operator to have a liquor license because I understand both the reality of operating a business and the unique needs of this neighborhood."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:

"I intend to open a carniceria at this location which will provide fresh, locally sourced meats and dairy products to the community while also providing some grocery, pre-made and hot food options. By granting me this license, the community will be benefited by creating a 'one-stop-shop' where locals can complete all their shopping in a locally based establishment without the difficulties that accompany visiting large grocery stores. It will allow me to provide a greater range of products for the community."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - Carniceria Chihuahua - Data

Attachment B - Carniceria Chihuahua - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: CARNICERIA CHIHUAHUA

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Bar	6	9	2
Liquor Store	9	5	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	11	3
Restaurant	12	19	4
Craft Distiller	18	1	0

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	139.14	163.16
Violent Crimes	12.31	32.27	38.64

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

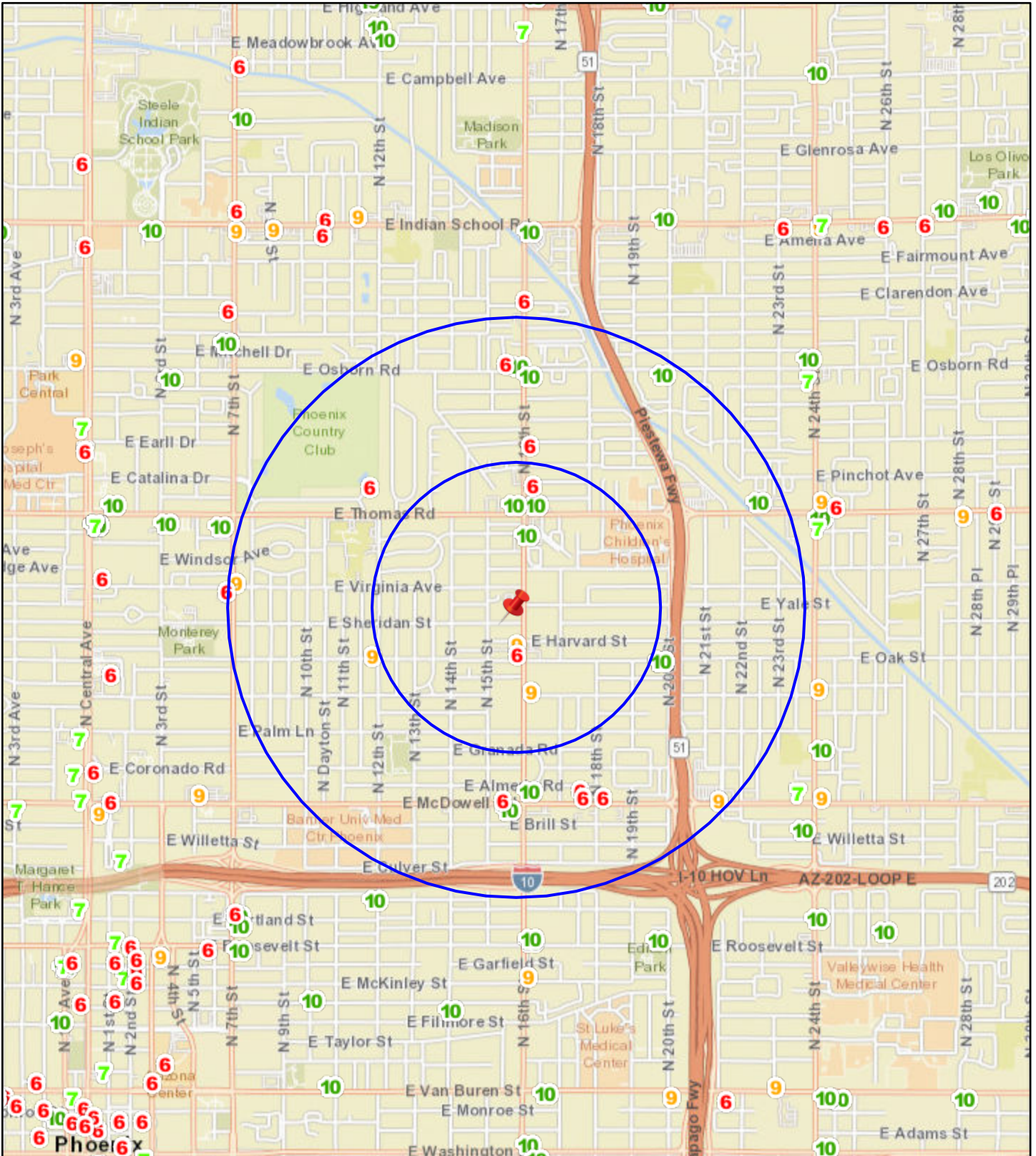
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	109
Total Violations	69	170

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1106004	1350	265	59	196
1107012	1274	194	61	154
1116021	374	0	46	98
1116022	2191	365	78	589
1116023	1740	67	23	197
1117001	1240	396	65	217
1117002	1143	416	44	64
1117004	1426	315	66	49
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: CARNICERIA CHIHUAHUA

2522 N 16TH ST



Date: 4/8/2025



0 0.170.35 0.7 1.05 1.4 mi



Liquor License - Durant's - District 4

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 334713.

Summary

Applicant

Jeffrey Miller, Agent

License Type

Series 6 - Bar

Location

2611 N. Central Avenue

Zoning Classification: C-2 HRI TOD-1

Council District: 4

This request is for an ownership transfer of a liquor license for a bar. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application was May 10, 2025. However, the applicant submitted a written request for more time.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

The ownership of this business has an interest in other active liquor license(s) in the

State of Arizona. This information is listed below and includes liquor license violations on file with the AZ Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and, for locations within the boundaries of Phoenix, the number of aggregate calls for police service within the last 12 months for the address listed.

Ocean 44 (Series 12)
4748 N. Goldwater Boulevard, Scottsdale
Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix
Liquor license violations: None

Steak 44 (Series 12)
5101 N. 44th Street, Phoenix
Calls for police service: 8
Liquor license violations: None

Michael Dominick's Lincoln Avenue Prime Steakhouse (Series 12)
15169 N. Scottsdale Road, Ste. C100, Scottsdale
Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix
Liquor license violations: None

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"We are committed to responsible service, supporting the local economy through job creation and community engagement."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"Durant's has been a beloved part of Phoenix, AZ for 75 years, serving generations with great food and warm hospitality, As one of the longest standing establishments in the area, our restaurant is not just a place to eat - it's a gathering spot that has hosted countless celebration milestones, & everyday moments for our loyal patrons. A liquor license will allow us to enhance the dining experience, remain competitive, & continue attracting visitors to the area. This license will help us preserve the legacy while providing an even better experience for our guests."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - Durant's - Data

Attachment B - Durant's - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: DURANT'S

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Microbrewery	3	1	0
Wholesaler	4	1	0
Bar	6	7	4
Beer and Wine Bar	7	9	3
Liquor Store	9	7	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	11	5
Hotel	11	1	1
Restaurant	12	47	19
Club	14	1	1

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	174.94	147.23
Violent Crimes	12.31	29.96	49.36

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

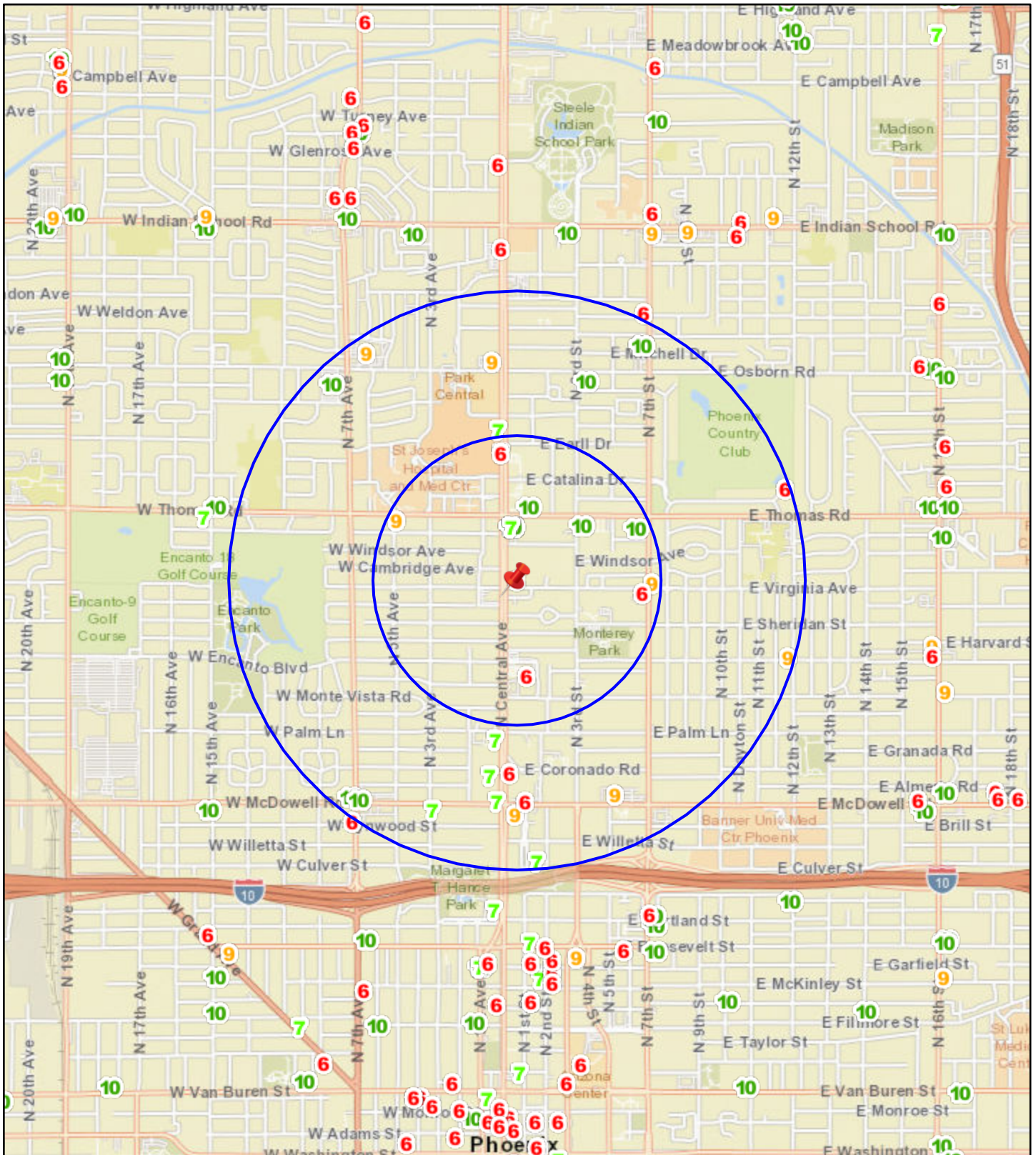
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	35
Total Violations	69	51

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1105013	486	47	63	125
1105022	2166	436	185	339
1117004	1426	315	66	49
1118001	962	221	108	264
1118002	846	361	100	89
1118003	1247	510	88	26
1118004	1423	507	117	200
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: DURING'S

2611 N CENTRAL AVE



Date: 4/7/2025



City Clerk Department



Liquor License - Vinsar's Lounge - District 4

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 337348.

Summary

Applicant

Jared Repinski, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

2801 N. Central Avenue

Zoning Classification: C-2 HRI TOD-1

Council District: 4

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is June 1, 2025

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"I have been representing liquor licensed establishments in Arizona for over 15 years."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:

"Tourism plays an important role in our local economy and liquor licensed establishments (the sale of alcohol) is a very important aspect of tourism. Therefore, if the City of Phoenix continues to lead the State of Arizona by approving quality and diverse businesses (restaurants, bars, microbreweries, distilleries, hotels, resorts, golf courses, special events, convenience / liquor / grocery stores & gas stations) similar to this proposed liquor licensed business, all businesses will prosper."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Vinsar's Lounge - Data

Attachment B - Vinsar's Lounge - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: VINSARS LOUNGE

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Wholesaler	4	1	0
Bar	6	8	4
Beer and Wine Bar	7	8	4
Liquor Store	9	6	1
Beer and Wine Store	10	9	5
Hotel	11	2	1
Restaurant	12	40	19
Club	14	1	0

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	174.62	156.36
Violent Crimes	12.31	29.24	35.88

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

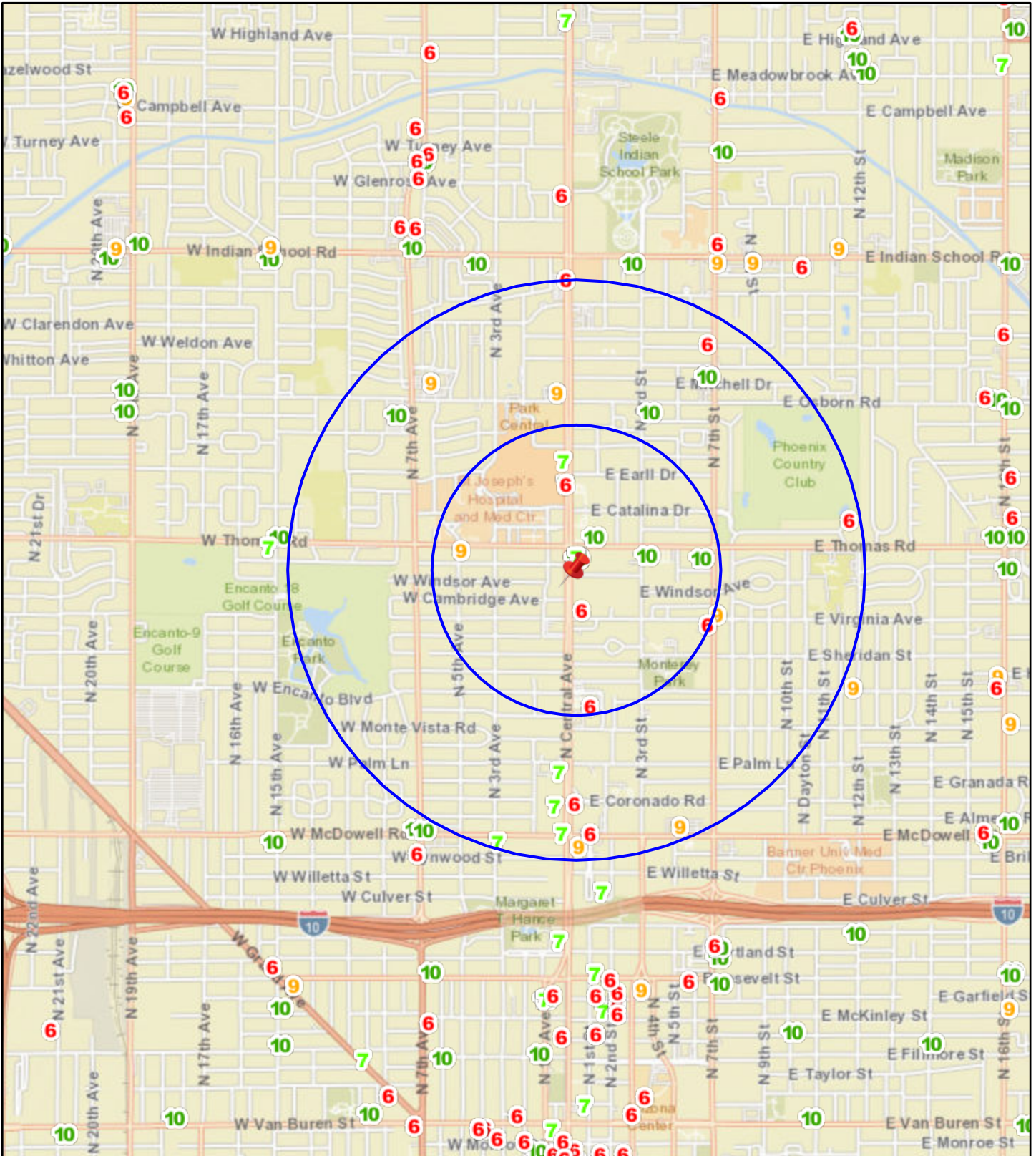
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	33
Total Violations	68	53

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

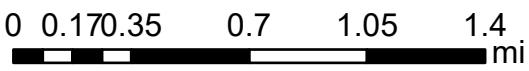
BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1105013	486	47	63	125
1105022	2166	436	185	339
1106004	1350	265	59	196
1117004	1426	315	66	49
1118001	962	221	108	264
1118002	846	361	100	89
1118003	1247	510	88	26
1118004	1423	507	117	200
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: VINSARS LOUNGE

2801 N CENTRAL AVE



Date: 4/30/2025





Liquor License - 7- Eleven #42391A - District 5

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 333825.

Summary

Applicant

Andrea Lewkowitz, Agent

License Type

Series 10 - Beer and Wine

Location

9110 W. Thomas Road

Zoning Classification: C-2 PCD

Council District: 5

This request is for a new liquor license for a convenience store that sells gas. This location was not previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit. This business is under construction with plans to open in July 2025.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 23, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

The ownership of this business has an interest in other active liquor license(s) in the

State of Arizona. This information is listed below and includes liquor license violations on file with the AZ Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and, for locations within the boundaries of Phoenix, the number of aggregate calls for police service within the last 12 months for the address listed.

7- Eleven #21814L (Series 10)
885 E. 22nd Street, Tucson
Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix
Liquor license violations: None

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"Applicant is an experienced licensee and is committed to upholding the highest standards for business and maintaining compliance with applicable laws. Managers and staff will be trained in the techniques of legal and responsible alcohol sales and service."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:

"7-Eleven is a on-stop shop for convenience items. The store offers a wide variety goods, including fresh and ready - to eat foods, home and personal care products, snacks, and drinks. Applicant would like to offer beer and wine to customers 21 and over."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - 7- Eleven #42391A - Data
Attachment B - 7- Eleven #42391A - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: 7-ELEVEN #42391A

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Liquor Store	9	2	2
Restaurant	12	3	3

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	83.97	113.48
Violent Crimes	12.31	20.67	36.51

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within ½ mile radius

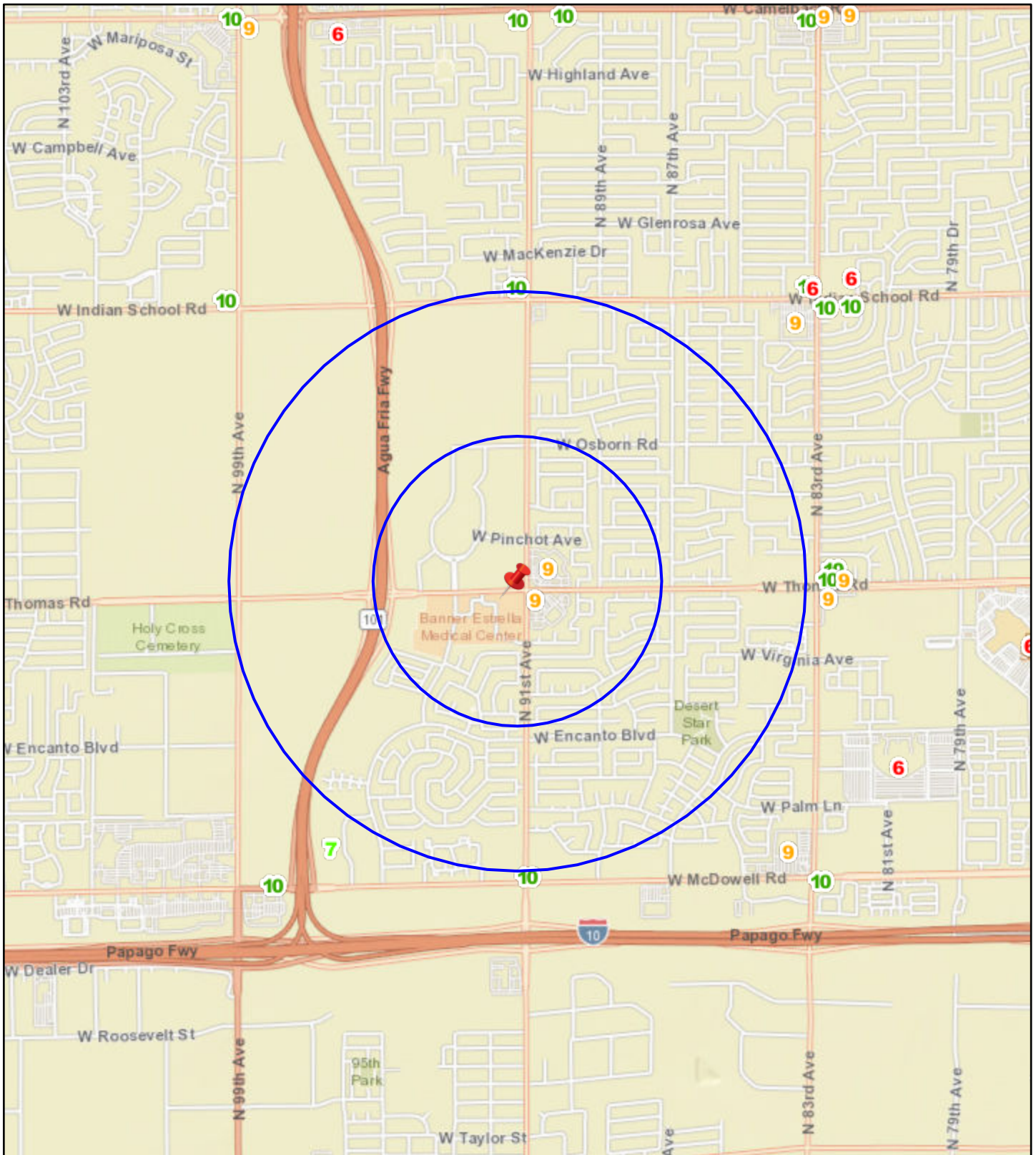
Property Violation Data

Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	67
Total Violations	68	133

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
0820091	2139	401	18	477
0820092	2788	421	21	98
0820161	0	0	0	0
0820162	4197	623	82	530
0820171	1887	192	18	229
0820172	0	0	0	0
0820181	2313	519	20	181
Average	1601	393	60	177

9110 W THOMAS RD



Date: 4/30/2025

A horizontal scale bar with a black background and white tick marks. The labels above the bar are 0, 0.17, 0.35, 0.7, 1.05, and 1.4. The unit 'mi' is at the right end. The bar is divided into segments by white tick marks.

City Clerk Department



Liquor License - Special Event - Madison District Educational Foundation, Inc. - District 6

Request for a Series 15 - Special Event liquor license for the temporary sale of all liquors.

Summary

Applicant

Matthew Gerber

Location

5601 N. 16th Street

Council District: 6

Function

Musical Theater Performance

Date(s) - Time(s) / Expected Attendance

June 21, 2025 - 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. / 1,808 attendees

June 22, 2025 - Noon to 5:30 p.m. / 904 attendees

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.



Liquor License - Phoenix City Grille - District 6

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 329955.

Summary

Applicant

Andrea Lewkowitz, Agent

License Type

Series 6 - Bar

Location

5816 N. 16th Street

Zoning Classification: C-2

Council District: 6

This request is for an acquisition of control of an existing liquor license for a bar. This location is currently licensed for liquor sales.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 23, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, consideration should be given only to the applicant's personal qualifications.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the

applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
“Applicant is an experienced licensee and is committed to upholding the highest standards to maintain compliance with applicable laws. Managers and staff will be trained in the techniques of legal and responsible alcohol sales and service.”

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 12

Liquor License - Brunch & Sip - District 6

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 336349.

Summary

Applicant

Larry White, Jr., Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

3714 E. Indian School Road

Zoning Classification: C-2

Council District: 6

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was not previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit. This location requires a Use Permit to allow outdoor dining and alcohol service. This business is currently under construction and has plans to open in June 2025.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is June 1, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

The ownership of this business has an interest in other active liquor license(s) in the State of Arizona. This information is listed below and includes liquor license violations on file with the AZ Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and, for locations within the boundaries of Phoenix, the number of aggregate calls for police service within the last 12 months for the address listed.

Brunch & Sip (Series 12)

3950 E. Indian School Road, Ste. 100, Phoenix

Calls for police service: 52

Liquor license violations: None

Lo-Lo's Chicken & Waffles (Series 12)

1220 S. Central Avenue, Phoenix

Calls for police service: 32

Liquor license violations: None

Lolo's Chicken and Waffles (Series 12)

3133 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale

Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix

Liquor license violations: In November 2018, a fine of \$750 was paid for accepting unauthorized forms of identification and for selling, giving or furnishing an underage person with alcohol.

Monroe's Hot Chicken (Series 12)

430 N. Scottsdale Road, Ste. 108, Tempe

Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix

Liquor license violations: None

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"I hold several liquor licensce. We have had a liquor licensce since 2012."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be

substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:

"We a full service restaurant. We will create a beautiful establishment to dine and enjoy delicious cuisine."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - Brunch & Sip - Data

Attachment B - Brunch & Sip - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: BRUNCH & SIP

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Wholesaler	4	2	0
Bar	6	6	4
Beer and Wine Bar	7	6	1
Liquor Store	9	3	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	8	2
Restaurant	12	36	15

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	104.06	116.56
Violent Crimes	12.31	12.73	11.46

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

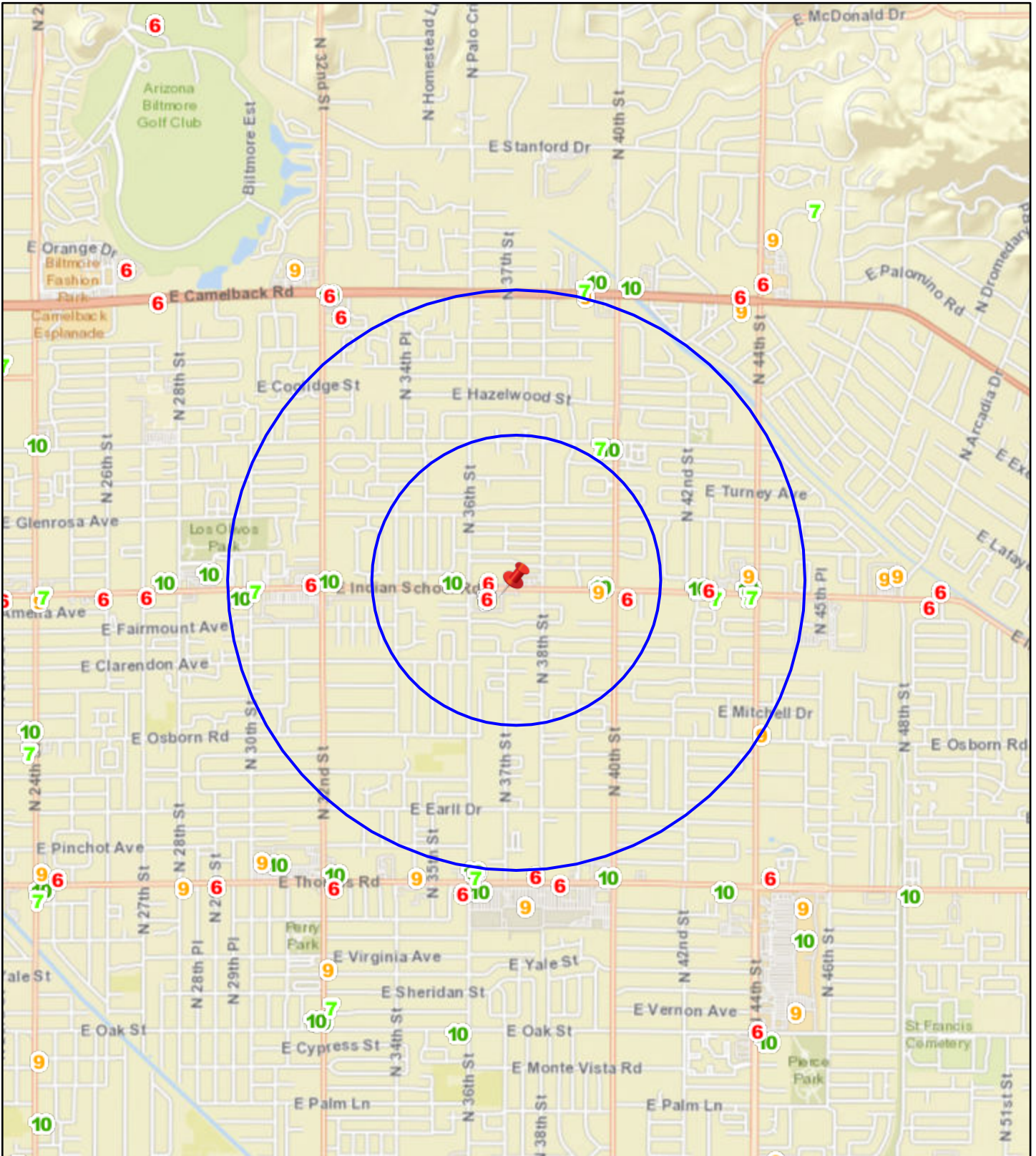
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	53
Total Violations	67	71

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1082003	1237	375	35	61
1083013	1416	316	40	58
1083021	1269	360	68	58
1083022	1419	351	90	116
1109011	1092	393	51	29
1109021	2051	122	184	126
1109022	2584	472	149	528
1110001	1097	117	20	93
1110002	891	325	25	43
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: BRUNCH & SIP

3714 E INDIAN SCHOOL RD



Date: 5/5/2025



0 0.170.35 0.7 1.05 1.4 mi

City Clerk Department



Liquor License - Special Event - Voices of the Desert, Inc. - District 7

Request for a Series 15 - Special Event liquor license for the temporary sale of all liquors.

Summary

Applicant

Heidi Hamor

Location

1202 N. 3rd Street

Council District: 7

Function

Community Theater Show

Date(s) - Time(s) / Expected Attendance

June 6, 2025 - 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. / 75 attendees

June 7, 2025 - 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. / 100 attendees

June 8, 2025 - 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. / 150 attendees

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.



Liquor License - Club Contact - District 7

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 339484.

Summary

Applicant

Andrea Lewkowitz, Agent

License Type

Series 6 - Bar

Location

747 W. Van Buren Street

Zoning Classification: DTC - Van Buren HP

Council District: 7

This request is for an ownership transfer of a liquor license for a bar. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 27, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This information is not provided due to the multiple ownership interests held by the applicant in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"Applicant is committed to upholding the highest standards to maintain compliance with applicable laws. Managers and staff will be trained in the techniques of legal and responsible alcohol sales and service."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"Club Contact will feature a variety of craft cocktails and specialty drinks in a Sci-Fi themed atmosphere. Applicant would like to offer guests 21 and over the opportunity to purchase alcoholic beverages."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Club Contact - Data

Attachment B - Club Contact - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: CLUB CONTACT

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Producer	1	1	0
Microbrewery	3	4	2
Wholesaler	4	1	0
Government	5	6	0
Bar	6	46	13
Beer and Wine Bar	7	10	2
Liquor Store	9	5	0
Beer and Wine Store	10	10	3
Hotel	11	7	1
Restaurant	12	96	15
Club	14	3	1

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	238.56	306.68
Violent Crimes	12.31	72.37	135.35

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

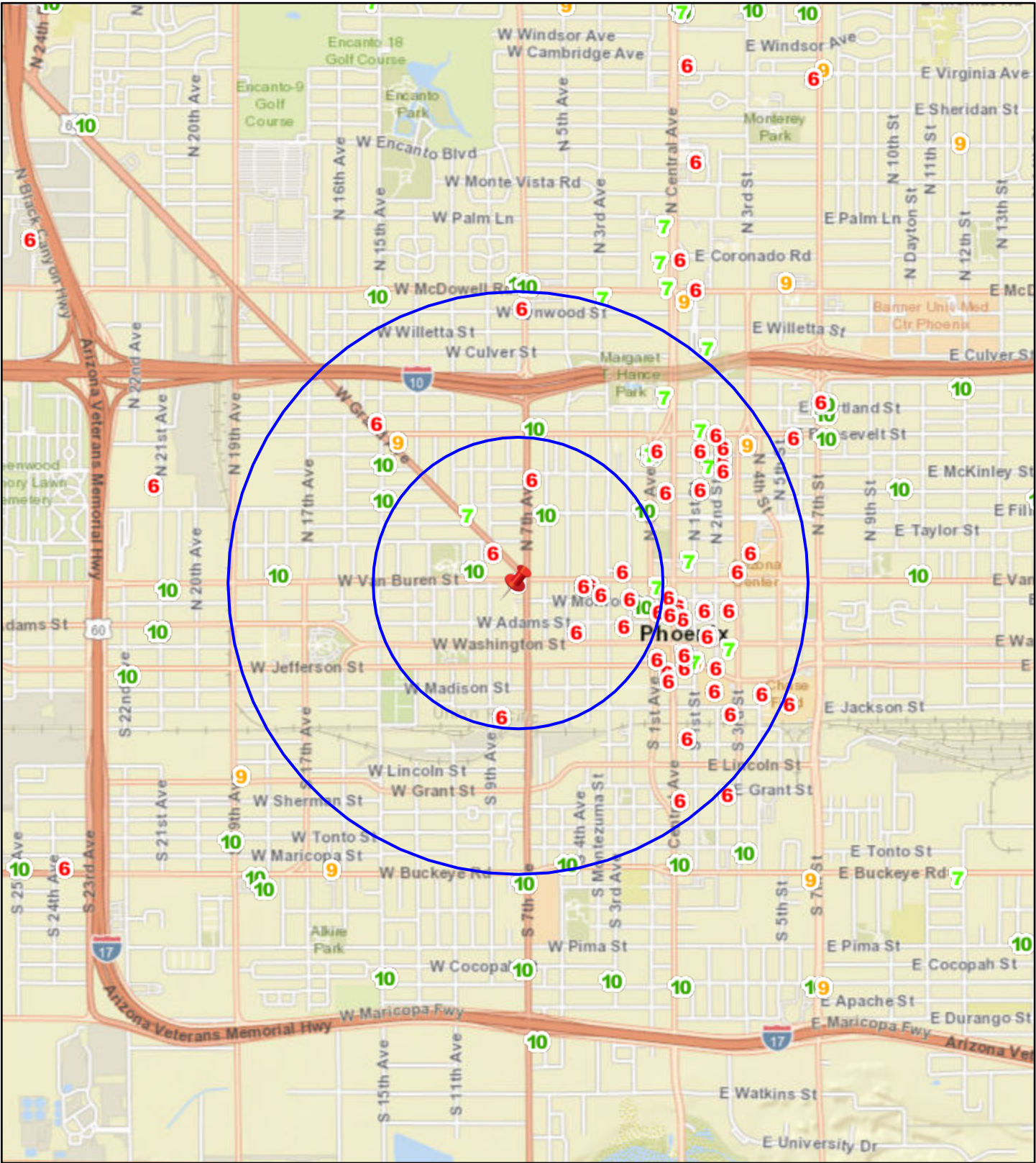
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	91
Total Violations	69	135

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

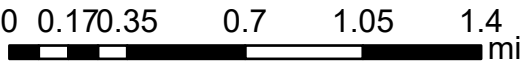
BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1129002	671	102	83	94
1129003	1168	99	40	80
1129004	1279	82	91	706
1131001	1929	146	155	743
1131003	2654	2	355	297
1141001	2605	227	111	276
1142001	938	210	81	167
1143011	911	80	49	374
1143022	1217	30	68	366
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: CLUB CONTACT

747 W VAN BUREN ST



Date: 4/7/2025





Liquor License - Tacos La K'Lera - District 7

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 333941.

Summary

Applicant

Jose Valdez Gastelum, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

3010 S. 99th Avenue, Ste. 102

Zoning Classification: C-2 PCD

Council District: 7

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is June 1, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"I understand and I'm committed to comply with all laws and regulations for the sales and service of alcohol, ensuring the safety of people and preventing under age sales or service to intoxicated persons."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:

"My establishmen will provide a safe, well managed enviroment for socializing, dining and community engagement. The business will serve as a positive gathering/dining space that aligns with community values."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Tacos La K'Lera - Data

Attachment B - Tacos La K'Lera - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: TACOS LA K'LERA

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Beer and Wine Store	10	2	2
Restaurant	12	3	3

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	43.49	93.63
Violent Crimes	12.31	6.66	11.14

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

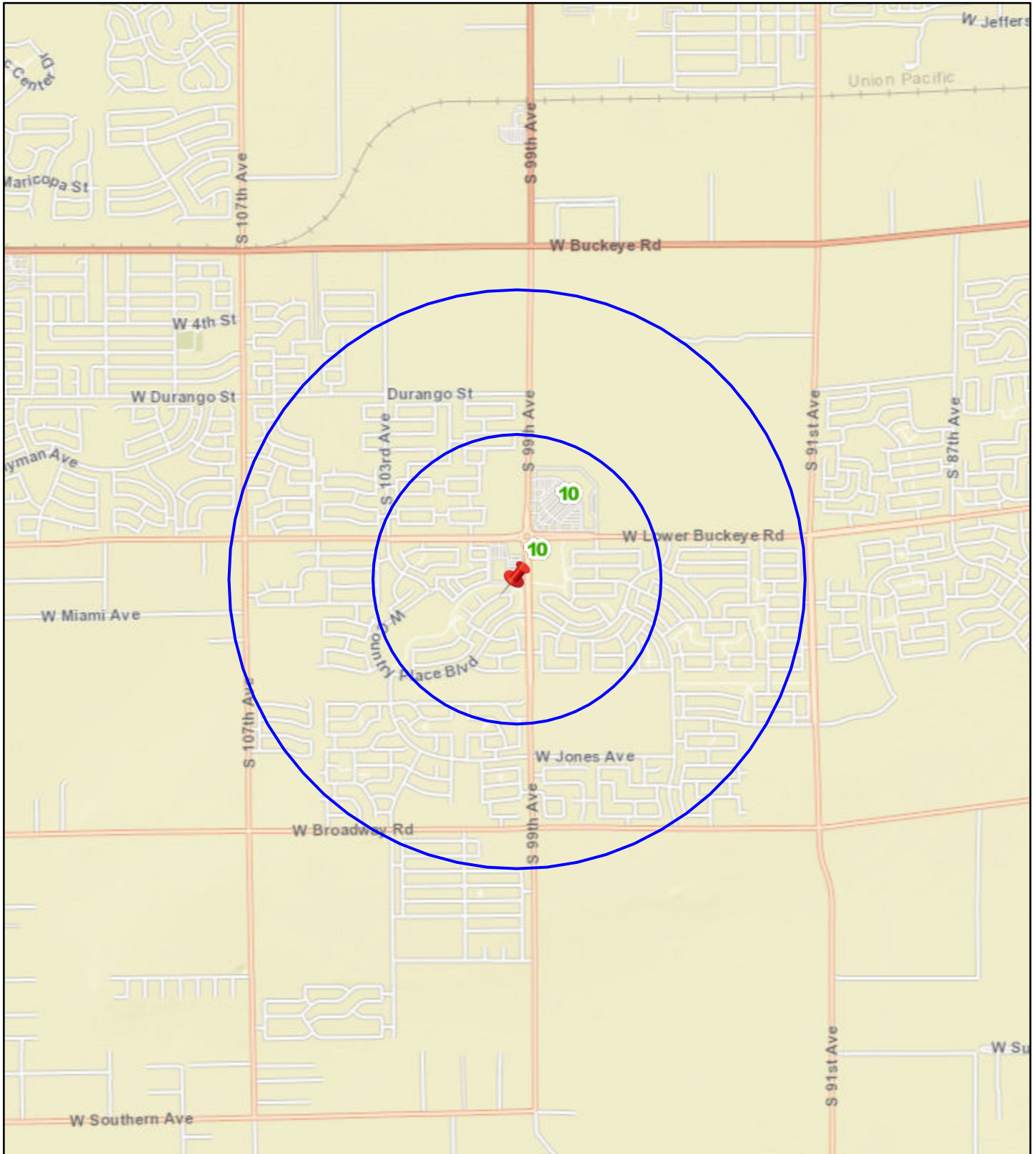
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	11
Total Violations	69	13

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
0822041	4129	587	27	251
0822042	1821	247	10	133
0822043	1777	335	21	249
0822121	2196	433	100	189
0822122	4628	632	13	316
0822132	3215	702	22	319
0822133	1937	491	4	0
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: TACOS LA K'LERA

3010 S 99TH AVE



Date: 4/8/2025

0 0.170.35 0.7 1.05 1.4 mi

City Clerk Department



Liquor License - Daydreamer Coffee - District 8

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 340724.

Summary

Applicant

Jeffrey Miller, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

811 N. 3rd Street

Zoning Classification: DTC - Evans Churchill West

Council District: 8

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is June 1, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This applicant does not hold an interest in any other active liquor license in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"We are committed to serving our patrons responsibly. We will ensure all of our employees handling alcohol will be Title 4 trained."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"This location has been open and operating for a few years. We would like to continue to offer guests of the building and patrons a place to relax, enjoy great food and specialty drinks."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Daydreamer Coffee - Data

Attachment B - Daydreamer Coffee - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: DAYDREAMER COFFEE

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Producer	1	1	0
Microbrewery	3	5	3
Wholesaler	4	1	0
Government	5	7	6
Bar	6	48	15
Beer and Wine Bar	7	15	6
Liquor Store	9	6	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	14	5
Hotel	11	7	2
Restaurant	12	111	46
Club	14	2	0

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	266.77	366.02
Violent Crimes	12.31	59.58	77.28

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within 1/2 mile radius

Property Violation Data

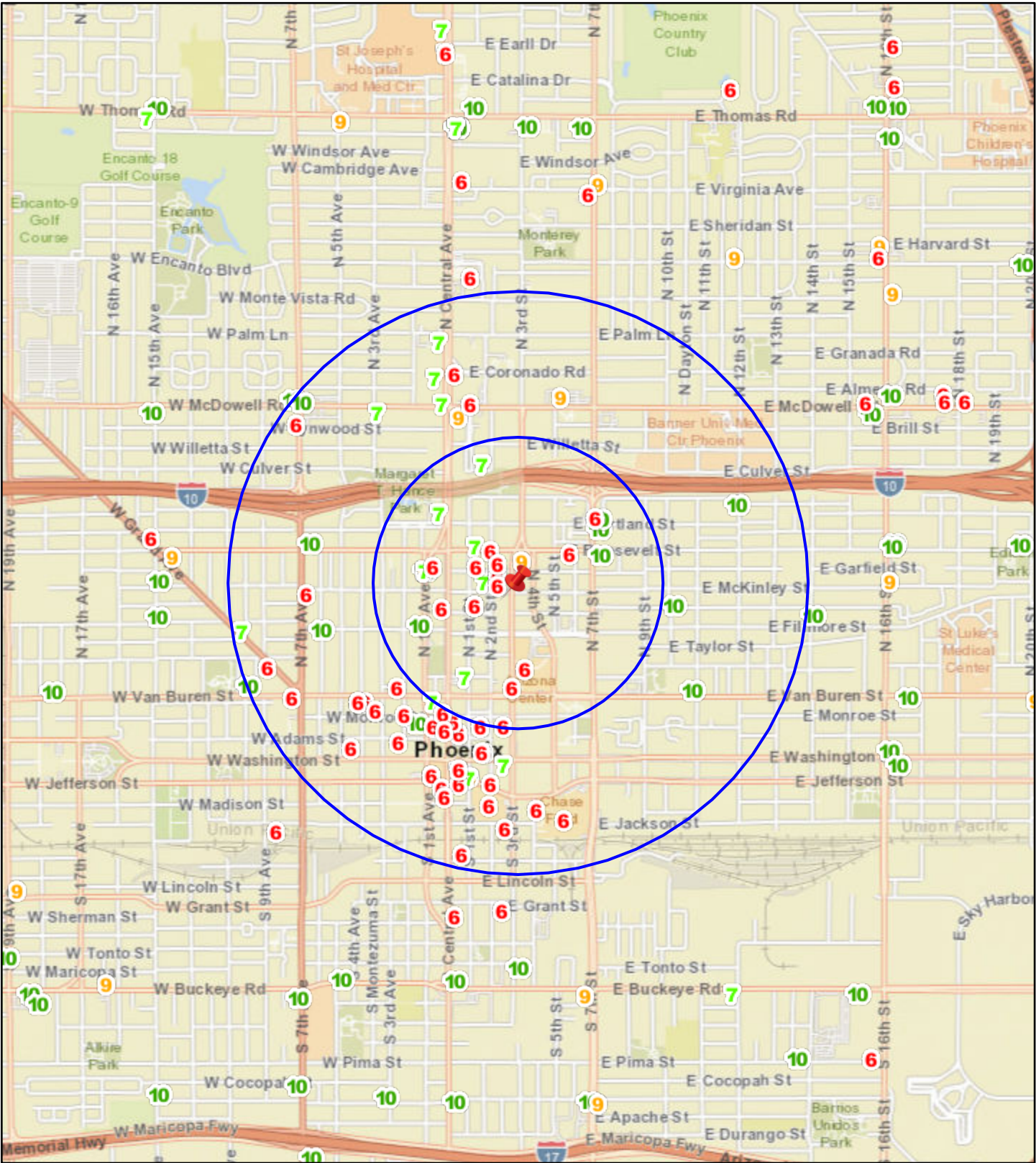
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	60
Total Violations	67	88

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

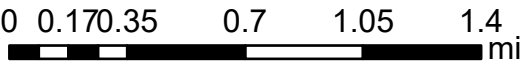
BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1130001	2898	331	199	515
1130002	1364	179	221	139
1131001	1929	146	155	743
1131002	2026	50	492	845
1131003	2654	2	355	297
1132021	740	87	52	190
1132022	1347	118	99	594
1132041	1507	221	53	310
1132042	506	63	11	131
1140003	1025	304	49	114
1141001	2605	227	111	276
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: DAYDREAMER COFFEE

811 N 3RD ST



Date: 5/1/2025





Liquor License - Sun Asian Kitchen - District 8

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 338729.

Summary

Applicant

Jiajia Xiang, Agent

License Type

Series 12 - Restaurant

Location

2070 E. Baseline Road, Ste. D112

Zoning Classification: C-2 BAOD

Council District: 8

This request is for a new liquor license for a restaurant. This location was previously licensed for liquor sales and may currently operate with an interim permit.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 24, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

The ownership of this business has an interest in other active liquor license(s) in the State of Arizona. This information is listed below and includes liquor license violations

on file with the AZ Department of Liquor Licenses and Control and, for locations within the boundaries of Phoenix, the number of aggregate calls for police service within the last 12 months for the address listed.

Abacus Inn Chinese Cuisine (Series 12)
20329 N. 59th Avenue, Ste. A-10, Glendale
Calls for police service: N/A - not in Phoenix
Liquor license violations: None

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted the following statement in support of this application. Spelling, grammar and punctuation in the statement are shown exactly as written by the applicant on the City Questionnaire.

I have the capability, reliability and qualifications to hold a liquor license because:
"I have managed many restaurants with liquor licenses. I bought my first restaurant a year ago and it has been very successful. This will be my second restaurant with a liquor license. I have been through liquor license training and have not had any issues."

The public convenience requires and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance of the liquor license because:
"This location has been operating in the neighborhood for along time and has developed a following in the neighborhood. We like to offer great food and friendly faces."

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application.

Attachments

Attachment A - Sun Asian Kitchen - Data
Attachment B - Sun Asian Kitchen - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: SUN ASIAN KITCHEN

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Bar	6	1	0
Liquor Store	9	4	2
Beer and Wine Store	10	4	3
Restaurant	12	7	5
Club	14	1	0

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	119.05	249.78
Violent Crimes	12.31	12.39	15.28

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within ½ mile radius

Property Violation Data

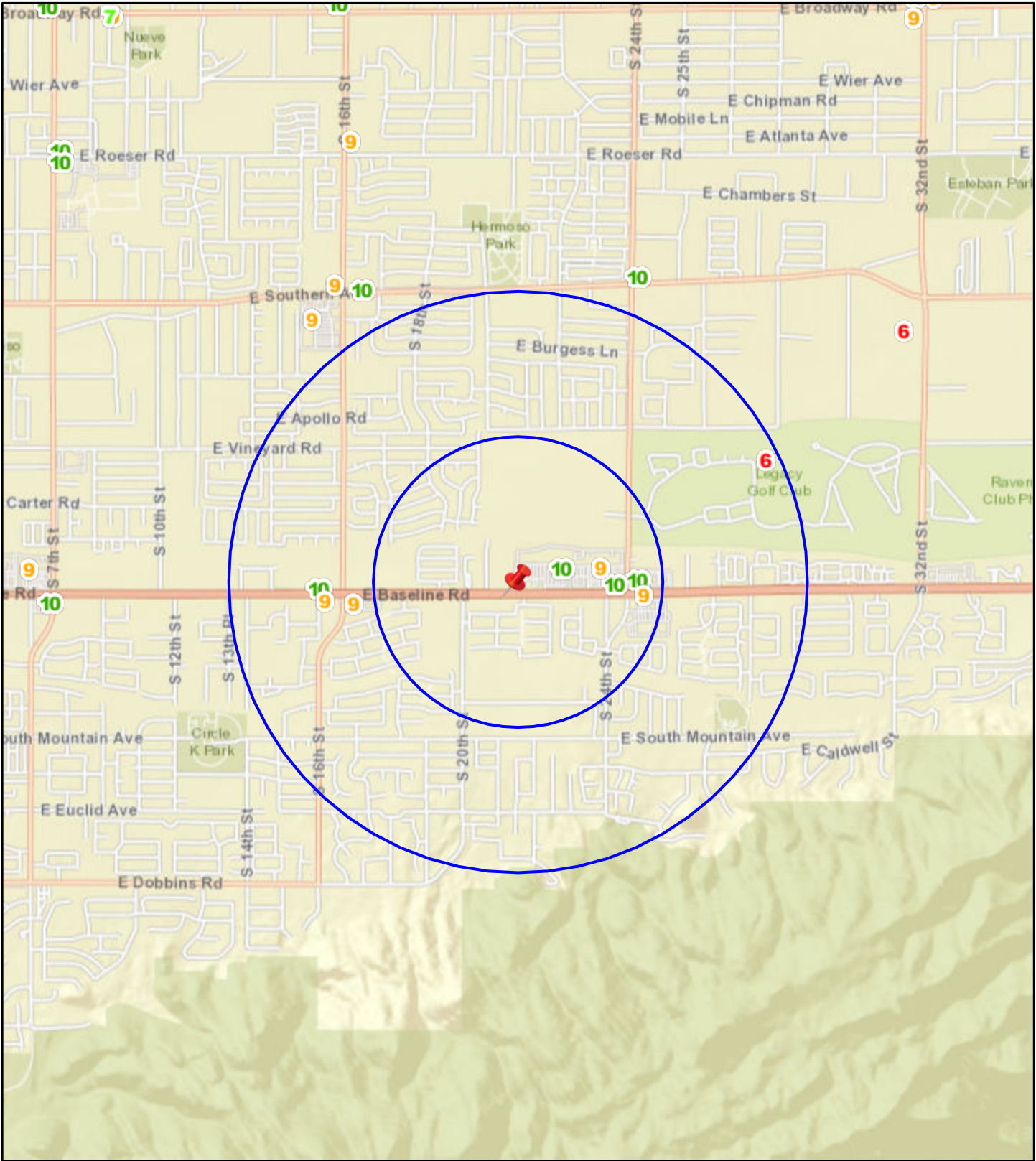
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	41	24
Total Violations	69	34

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

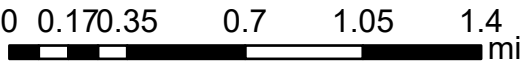
BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1162033	3169	684	124	1054
1163002	2253	454	9	427
1163003	2202	607	24	318
1167371	1884	678	25	91
1167383	3038	901	29	0
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: SUN ASIAN KITCHEN

2070 E BASELINE RD



Date: 4/1/2025





Liquor License - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - District 8

Request for a liquor license. Arizona State License Application 334380.

Summary

Applicant

John Curtis II, Agent

License Type

Series 10 - Beer and Wine Store

Location

6128 S. 35th Avenue

Zoning Classification: C-2

Council District: 8

This request is for a new liquor license for a convenience store that sells gas. This location was not previously licensed for liquor sales and does not have an interim permit. This business is currently under construction with plans to open in July 2025.

The 60-day limit for processing this application is May 26, 2025.

Pursuant to A.R.S. 4-203, a spirituous liquor license shall be issued only after satisfactory showing of the capability, qualifications and reliability of the applicant and that the public convenience and the best interest of the community will be substantially served by the issuance. If an application is filed for the issuance of a license for a location, that on the date the application is filed has a valid license of the same series issued at that location, there shall be a rebuttable presumption that the public convenience and best interest of the community at that location was established at the time the location was previously licensed. The presumption shall not apply once the licensed location has not been in use for more than 180 days.

Other Active Liquor License Interest in Arizona

This information is not provided due to the multiple ownership interests held by the

applicant in the State of Arizona.

Public Opinion

No protest or support letters were received within the 20-day public comment period.

Applicant's Statement

The applicant submitted an extensive statement. A copy is available upon request to the City Clerk's Office at 200 West Washington Street, 1st Floor, Phoenix, AZ 85003.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends approval of this application noting the applicant must resolve any pending City of Phoenix building and zoning requirements, and be in compliance with the City of Phoenix Code and Ordinances.

Attachments

Attachment A - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - Data

Attachment B - Walmart Fuel Center #3771 - Map

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the City Clerk Department.

Liquor License Data: WALMART FUEL CENTER #3771

Liquor License

Description	Series	1 Mile	1/2 Mile
Beer and Wine Bar	7	1	0
Liquor Store	9	2	1
Beer and Wine Store	10	4	2
Restaurant	12	4	1

Crime Data

Description	Average *	1 Mile Average **	1/2 Mile Average***
Property Crimes	64.2	154.08	387.68
Violent Crimes	12.31	21.12	32.9

*Citywide average per square mile **Average per square mile within 1 mile radius ***Average per square mile within ½ mile radius

Property Violation Data

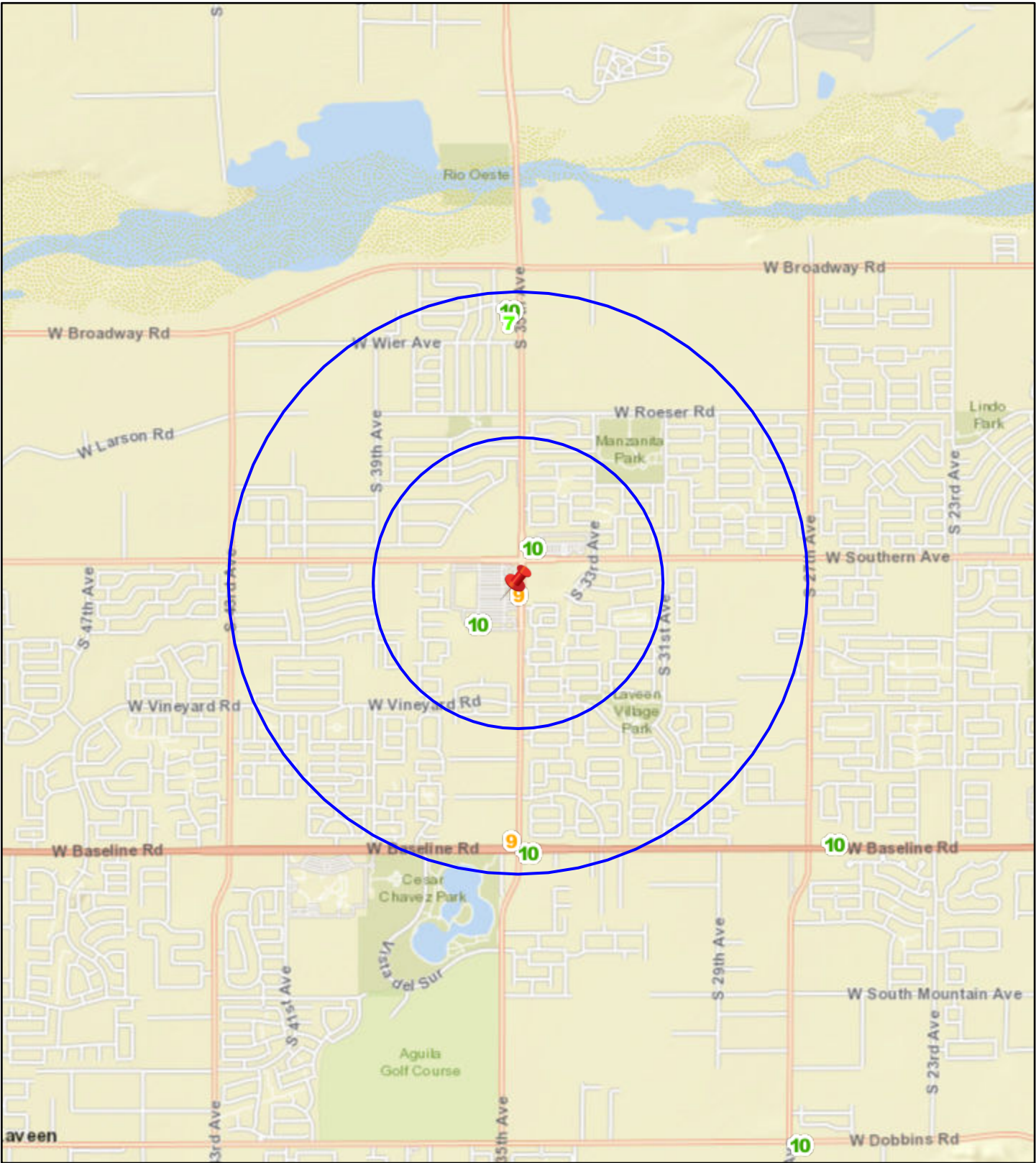
Description	Average	1/2 Mile Average
Parcels w/Violations	40	22
Total Violations	67	40

Census 2020 Data 1/2 Mile Radius

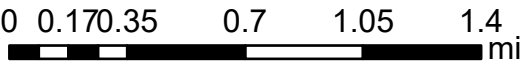
BlockGroup	2020 Population	Owner Occupied	Residential Vacancy	Persons in Poverty
1155002	1706	397	34	521
1166061	1648	264	13	559
1166063	2872	482	19	440
1166072	2014	304	5	239
1166121	3256	780	37	575
Average	1601	393	60	177

Liquor License Map: WALMART FUEL CENTER #3771

6128 S 35TH AVE



Date: 5/6/2025





Partnership for Economic Innovation (PEI) Annual Membership

For \$50,000 in payment authority to pay the annual membership fee for the City Manager's Office of Innovation and Information Technology Services Department for The Connective, a Smart Cities initiative of the Partnership for Economic Innovation. The City of Phoenix is a leading participant in The Connective with a mission to transform Arizona into a top global market for innovation and establish the first Smart Region. The Connective supports the City in scientific evaluations of initiatives, pilot projects, and existing processes to reduce costs, improve performance, and advance innovation across City departments.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 20

Compex Legal Services, Inc.

For \$30,000 in payment authority to pay outstanding invoices owed under Contract 153673 with Compex Legal Services, Inc. This additional payment authority will enable the Law Department to pay outstanding invoices for this expired document retrieval services contract. Although the requested payment authority is below the small dollar purchase threshold, pursuant to the Administrative Regulation 3.10, Section 1, Paragraph 6.A.3.e, the Law Department seeks the additional payment authority for these funds because, upon approval, the revised aggregate value of the contract will be \$128,000.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 21

Gillig, LLC

For \$122,700 in payment authority to purchase two portable bus charging units for the Public Transit Department. Portable charging units are needed as a component of the support infrastructure for electric buses ordered by the Public Transit Department as part of the Battery Electric Bus Pilot.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 22

GHD Services, Inc.

For \$230,000 in payment authority for a new contract, entered on or about July 1, 2025, for a term of three years with GHD Services, Inc. to provide water systems operation and maintenance services of equipment at the Arizona State Route 85 (SR85) Landfill for the Public Works Department. Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) requires compliance with the State of Arizona Administrative Code (AAC) Title 18 Chapter 5 which regulates water treatment plants and water quality. Therefore, the City requires the services of a certified water treatment system operator to operate and maintain the SR85 Landfill water treatment systems to stay in compliance.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 23

Ferguson US Holdings, Inc.

For \$120,000 in payment authority for a new contract, entered on or about July 1, 2025, for a term of five years for Vitrified Clay Pipe for Water Services Department (WSD). Vitrified clay pipe (VCP) and fittings are a key component utilized for repair and replacement of the City's collection system of sewer mains. WSD staff will have the ability to make repairs to small diameter VCP damaged by other utilities, underground excavators and naturally occurring events by use of this contract.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 24

Roosevelt Irrigation District

For \$1,300,000 in payment authority for Fiscal Year 2025-26 water rights settlement claim costs for Contract 54170, for the Water Services Department (WSD). In 1998, the City of Phoenix entered into a comprehensive settlement agreement with Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community (SRPMIC), and others, to settle SRPMIC water rights claims. Part of that settlement included an ongoing three-way water exchange among the City of Phoenix, Salt River Project and the Roosevelt Irrigation District. The City of Phoenix is responsible to pay a portion of costs associated with the ongoing annual exchange.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 25

Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project

For \$200,000 in payment authority for Agreement 107647 for delivery, ordering, accounting, and reporting of the Peninsula-Horowitz Entitlement for Fiscal Year 2025-26 for the Water Services Department. Peninsula, Horowitz, and Champion Irrigation Districts are located in the southwest portion of the City of Phoenix and are in the initial stages of conversion from farmland to urban usage. Under the agreement, the City receives water from the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, treats it, and delivers to urban customers within these irrigation districts.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 26

Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project

For \$3,100,000 in payment authority for Contract 59580 for the Water Transportation Agreement to transfer water from the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association (Association) to the City and for Salt and Verde Rivers water delivery pursuant to water rights held by the City for Fiscal Year 2025-26 for the Water Services Department (WSD). WSD treats and delivers water for lands within the Salt River Reservoir District which have rights to the water stored and developed by the Association.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 27

Salt River Valley Water Users' Association Doing Business as Salt River Project

For \$6,500,000 in payment authority for Contract 100353 for water delivery and use agreement with the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association (Association) to provide wholesale water for resale by the Water Services Department within the Salt River Reservoir District for Fiscal Year 2025-26. The water delivered to the city by the Association from the Salt and Verde Rivers represents approximately 60 percent of the City's water supply.



Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District Doing Business as Salt River Project

For \$340,000 in payment authority for Contract 63846 for Fiscal Year 2025-26 for annual operation and maintenance costs for the Granite Reef Underground Storage Project (GRUSP) for the Water Services Department. GRUSP operates under an Intergovernmental Agreement between Salt River Project and the cities of Chandler, Gilbert, Phoenix, Mesa, Scottsdale, and Tempe. Phoenix owns 25.755 percent of the underground water storage capacity of GRUSP and pays its proportional share of GRUSP costs.



Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District Doing Business as Salt River Project

For \$240,000 in payment authority for Contract 53453 for operation and maintenance of the Central Arizona Project Salt River Project interconnection facility for the Water Services Department. The Intergovernmental Agreement between the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, the Salt River Project Agricultural Improvement and Power District, cities of Chandler, Gilbert, Glendale, Mesa, Peoria, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Tempe allows the City of Phoenix to transport water from the Central Arizona Project aqueduct to the Granite Reef Dam. The Water Services Department is responsible for 38.425 percent of the operating and maintenance expenses for Fiscal Year 2025-26.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 30

State of Arizona Doing Business as Arizona Department of Water Resources

For \$50,000 in payment authority for Fiscal Year 2025-26 to pay fees associated with water storage permit applications, groundwater withdrawal, groundwater production, long-term storage credit recovery, and dewatering for the Water Services and Parks and Recreation departments.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 31

Central Arizona Water Conservation District Doing Business as Central Arizona Project

For \$50,000,000 in payment authority for Contracts 132409 and 108079 for Fiscal Year 2025-26 for delivery of Colorado river water to the City of Phoenix for the Water Services Department. The agreement provides irrigation, municipal, and industrial water to the City's service area.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 32

Arizona Municipal Water Users Association - Annual Payment Authority

For \$600,000 in payment authority for membership renewal to the Arizona Municipal Water Users Association for the Water Services Department. Participation in the Arizona Municipal Water Users Association provides Water Services staff access to a variety of research and information addressing drinking water, wastewater, water reclamation, watershed quality, and storm water issues. The item was approved by the Transportation, Infrastructure, and Planning Subcommittee on April 16, 2025.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 33

Water Research Foundation - Annual Payment Authority

For \$274,000 in payment authority for membership renewal for the Water Services Department. The Foundation sponsors research to assist water utilities in providing safe and affordable drinking water. A membership with the organization allows Water Services staff access to the latest research and technical information used to address drinking water, wastewater, and water reclamation issues. The item was approved by the Transportation, Infrastructure, and Planning Subcommittee on April 16, 2025.



Western Urban Water Coalition - Annual Payment Authority

For \$44,000 in payment authority for Fiscal Year 2025-26 membership renewal for the Water Services Department. The Western Urban Water Coalition is an organization of the largest urban water utilities in the western United States. The membership helps secure sound national water policies, programs, and regulations impacting the unique challenges facing urban water supplies in the West. The item was approved by the Transportation, Infrastructure, and Planning Subcommittee on April 16, 2025.



National Association of Clean Water Agencies - Annual Payment Authority

For \$74,300 in payment authority for membership renewal for the Water Services Department. The National Association of Clean Water Agencies conducts a financial survey of the wastewater industry that Water Services staff uses to benchmark its operations, provides information used to formulate policy recommendations on Clean Water Act issues, and offers opportunities to collaborate with colleagues around the country to help shape national policy. The item was recommended for approval by the Transportation, Infrastructure, and Planning Subcommittee on April 16, 2025.



(CONTINUED FROM MARCH 26 AND APRIL 9, 2025) - Authorization to Amend Ground Lease Agreement 9542 with Christown 1755, LLC to Modify the Term and Expand the Premises (Ordinance S-51728) - District 4

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Lease Agreement 9542 with Christown 1755, LLC to modify the term and expand the premises of the ground lease for the Yucca Library. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item.

Additionally, request the City Council to grant an exception pursuant to Phoenix City Code Section 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise would be prohibited by Phoenix City Code Section 42-18, as tenancy agreements include such provisions.

Summary

The City entered into a ground lease beginning September 8, 1960, Lease Agreement 9542, for 43,560 square feet of land located at 5648 N. 15th Avenue (Leased Site) for the Yucca Library. The ground lease expires June 13, 2057. The City intends to expand the library to include an approximate 10,000 square foot addition to the existing building. To accommodate this addition, the Leased Site will expand to include approximately 72,830 square feet of land, identified by Assessor Parcel Number 156-35-004G, for a total of 116,390 square feet of land. Additionally, the lease term will be amended to a 50-year term, beginning July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2075, for continuation of municipal public library services and because of the capital investment necessary for the addition.

Base rent will be \$5,000 per month, plus applicable taxes, and will increase ten percent every five years thereafter, which is within the range of market rents as determined by the Real Estate Division. The City is responsible for all development and construction costs for the expansion and for real estate taxes associated with Leased Site. The City is responsible for ongoing maintenance and improvement costs, including landscaping.

Contract Term

The contract term of the ground lease is 50 years beginning July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2075.

Financial Impact

Rent during the first five years of the lease agreement is \$60,000 per year, plus applicable taxes, beginning July 1, 2025. Rent will increase ten percent every five years.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

Lease Agreement 9542, authorized by Ordinance 3825, was adopted October 25, 1966.

Location

5648 N. 15th Avenue
Council District: 4

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Library and Finance departments.



City of Phoenix

To: Inger Erickson
Assistant City Manager

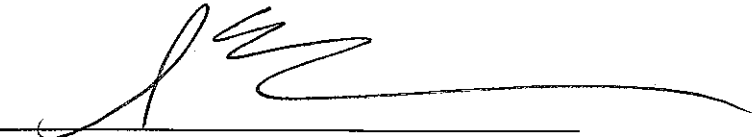
Date: April 2, 2025

From: Eric MacFarlane
Library Services Director

Subject: CONTINUANCE REQUEST – AUTHORIZATION TO AMEND GROUND LEASE AGREEMENT 9542 WITH CHRISTOWN 1755, LLC TO MODIFY THE TERM AND EXPAND THE PREMISES (ORDINANCE S-51728) ON THE APRIL 9, 2025, FORMAL AGENDA

This memo requests the continuance of the following item on the April 9, 2025, Formal Agenda – (Continued from March 26, 2025) Authorization to Amend Ground Lease Agreement 9542 with Christown 1755, LLC to Modify the Term and Expand the Premises (Ordinance S-51728).

This request is to continue the item to May 21, 2025, in order to continue to explore additional options for consideration by the Mayor and City Council.

Approved: 
Inger Erickson, Assistant City Manager



City Council Decision on the 2025-26 Proposed Budget - Citywide

This report transmits a balanced budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26. As recommended in the report and presentation of the City Manager's Proposed Budget on May 6, 2025, staff requests approval of the FY 2025-26 budget.

The FY 2025-26 proposed budget includes a projected one-time General Fund (GF) surplus of \$17 million. Due to significant economic uncertainty and volatility, slowing revenue collections in the current fiscal year, possible further inflationary impacts on costs to deliver services, unknown impacts from the current State legislative session, and potential reductions in federal funding the City Manager recommends the surplus be set-aside in reserve to be available if needed to balance the FY 2026-27 budget. The proposed FY 2025-26 final budget also includes detailed schedules for all City Funds (**Schedules 1-11**).

The City of Phoenix is committed to engaging residents in the budget process and this year there were many opportunities to provide feedback outside of regularly scheduled City Council meetings. Between April 1 and 16, the City hosted 12 community budget hearings to obtain feedback from residents on the proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget. Information was made available on the City's website and through social media platforms, the PAYS Newsletter, and via radio advertisements. Community members also submitted feedback through phone and email directly to the Budget & Research Department. The feedback from residents overall indicates support for the proposed budget and requests for more City services in a variety of areas. **Attachment C** includes information on the City's efforts to address many of the comments by residents, a summary of comments by category, minutes of each budget hearing, and all email and phone comments. The public can access more information on the FY 2025-26 Trial Budget, including video recordings of completed budget hearings, at phoenix.gov/budget. Additionally, \$2 million in available one-time American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) interest earnings will be allocated to the Housing Trust Fund with all future available ARPA interest earnings dedicated to the trust.

Summary

The City of Phoenix continues to be an economic leader in the country due to diverse

business and economic opportunities, a strong job market and population growth. Unfortunately, as presented at the February 25, 2025 Policy meeting, the GF budget outlook reflected structural deficits over the next three fiscal years requiring difficult and strategic decisions to balance the budget. The preliminary GF Status for FY 2025-26 reflected a baseline deficit of \$(36) million and the forecast reflected projected shortfalls in FY 2026-27 of \$(83) million and in FY 2027-28 of \$(6) million primarily due to the State's actions to eliminate residential rental sales tax in 2023 via Senate Bill (SB) 1131 and to lower the individual income tax rate in 2021 to the flat tax of 2.5 percent (SB 1828). These actions by the State limit local control and will reduce ongoing City revenues going forward. Staff completed the annual 7+5 technical expenditure and revenue review process and adjustments were made to the FY 2025-26 GF Status of approximately \$(3) million primarily to reflect adjustments to property tax and emergency transportation revenue estimates. The revised FY 2025-26 GF Status presented to City Council on March 18 in the Trial Budget reflected a revised projected deficit of \$(39) million. Residents can review the February 25 and March 18 City Council reports by visiting phoenix.gov/budget.

The City is required to adopt a balanced budget and the City Council demonstrated strong leadership on March 18 to resolve the projected GF deficit by approving proposed budget balancing strategies discussed further in this report. The strategies to balance the budget were necessary to preserve existing GF programs and services, offset the revenue losses caused by State legislative action, and provide additional resources for critical priorities. The strategies result in a one-time projected FY 2025-26 GF surplus of \$17 million recommended by the City Manager to be set-aside and available in the fund balance if necessary to balance the FY 2026-27 budget.

The FY 2025-26 proposed budget includes GF and Non-GF supplementals (**Attachment A**) for the Fire Department to reduce emergency response times, for the Office of Homeless Solutions to continue efforts helping the unsheltered population and to address impacts of homelessness on neighborhoods, and to add resources to the Water Services Department to reopen the Cave Creek Water Reclamation Plant. The FY 2025-26 budget also includes 38.6 ongoing full-time equivalent (FTE) positions needed in the GF (10.6 FTE) and Non-GF departments (28.0 FTE), and represents conversion of existing budgeted resources for critical position needs. Funding for these positions has been identified and accounted for in department operating budgets and therefore no additional funding is necessary. More information on each position can be found in **Attachment A**.

Additionally, detailed budget information is included in this report on the FY 2025-26 proposed budget for all City funds (**Schedules 1-11**).

Proposed Strategies to Balance the GF Budget

The proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget presented on March 18 included strategies to resolve projected GF budget shortfalls and protect existing programs and services. More information on the FY 2025-26 Trial Budget can be found at https://www.phoenix.gov/content/dam/phoenix/budgetsite/documents/2025-26_Trial_Budget.pdf.

The budget balancing strategies approved by the City Council and included in the FY 2025-26 City Manager's Budget include:

- Increase the Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) and Use Tax rate 0.5 percent effective July 1, 2025, from 2.3 percent to 2.8 percent, as posted on the City's website. www.phoenix.gov/Documents/2025-PHX-Tax-Notice-Info.pdf.
- Re-prioritize spending and reduce ongoing GF costs by \$24 million with no direct impacts to service delivery (**Attachment B**).
- Use of excise tax bond proceeds to pay for public safety and other GF capital needs totaling \$175 million to reduce the up front cost burden to the GF (approved by City Council on April 9).
- Set-aside \$92 million in FY 2025-26 to be available to balance FY 2026-27.
- Use of Non-GFs to reduce GF costs for major maintenance and citywide street transportation and construction services.

The above strategies are estimated to offset the revenue losses caused by State actions, protect existing programs and services, and provide additional resources for critical additions to the GF budget detailed below and included in **Attachment A**.

Phoenix Fire Department (PFD)

The PFD provides lifesaving services to all Phoenix residents and visitors and includes emergency medical and transportation services, all-hazards incident management, property protection through fire suppression, and community risk reduction efforts. The recent fire catastrophe in Los Angeles, CA serves as a reminder of the importance of adequately resourcing the PFD to ensure sufficient levels of staffing, equipment and facilities are ready to respond to emergencies. A critical measurement of the PFD effectiveness in operations is emergency response time and is measured from the time of dispatch of an emergency apparatus to when the unit arrives on scene. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) establishes the standard fire departments utilize to measure performance. Currently, the PFD's response times exceed the NFPA established standards. While the department continuously evaluates innovative ways to improve response times, additional resources are needed to increase the number of

fire stations and facilities, personnel, and equipment to keep pace with the significant growth in geographic area and population the department must serve. Supplemental needs for the Fire Department (**Attachment A**) include conversion of 32 grant funded sworn positions to the GF estimated at \$3 million in FY 2025-26 and \$5 million ongoing, add 24 sworn personnel to staff the new General Obligation Bond funded Fire Station 15 at 45th Avenue and Camelback Road estimated at \$2 million in FY 2025-26 and \$4 million ongoing, and provide a dedicated \$25 million in GF resources going forward to add 134 sworn and 19 civilian personnel to reduce emergency response times.

Once fully implemented, the estimated impact of additional sworn personnel will be an improvement in localized and citywide fire response times based on 2024 incident data at the 90th percentile. Fire critical emergency medical services (CEMS) response times are projected to improve from 8 minutes and 30 seconds to 4 minutes and 25 seconds in the localized communities where the units will primarily serve. Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 10 minutes and 42 seconds to 4 minutes and 44 seconds in the localized communities. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of the budget additions, Fire CEMS response times are projected to improve from 7 minutes and 23 seconds to 7 minutes and 14 seconds. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of the budget additions, Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 9 minutes and 38 seconds to 9 minutes and 29 seconds. These response times could vary based on any future adjustments to unit placement and the hours of service to meet the community's needs. The additional sworn personnel will staff new apparatus to be placed in service around the City, and new Fire stations including Station 71 located at 60th Street and Mayo Boulevard, and Station 93 at Metrocenter (location site to be determined). The additional apparatus and fire stations will be funded by excise tax bond proceeds (approved by City Council on April 9).

Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS)

The OHS has made tremendous progress in addressing homelessness over the last two years. Investments in the infrastructure of the region's homeless services system have been monumental. As we move out of pandemic-era funding, OHS has unfunded needs necessary to continue its momentum and ensure the transformational projects and services implemented in the last two years can continue. Also important to note on November 5, 2024, voters passed Proposition 312 Property Tax; Refund; Nuisance Enforcement that allows property owners beginning in Tax Year 2025 to apply to the Arizona Department of Revenue for a property tax refund if the owner documents expenses caused by a city, town, or county that either (1) declines to enforce existing laws prohibiting illegal camping, obstructing public thoroughfares, loitering, panhandling, public urination or defecation, public consumption of alcoholic beverages

or use of illegal substances, or (2) maintains a public nuisance. The City is unable to project the potential impacts to revenue or costs associated with Proposition 312 but will have to identify a funding source. The passage of this proposition furthers the need for the City of Phoenix to address and provide ongoing resources for homelessness.

GF resources will be needed in 2025-26 for homelessness with revised estimates at \$4.5 million due to the expiration of ARPA funding. Funding is necessary for a portion of OHS operational costs, operational costs at an affordable housing site for very low-income older adults, operational costs at three emergency shelters (Rio Fresco, North Mountain Healing Center, and the temporary Washington Shelter) and heat relief efforts. The need in 2026-27 and going forward is estimated at \$26.0 million and will fund a portion of OHS operational costs, the temporary Safe Outdoor Space, operational support for five emergency shelters (Rio Fresco, North Mountain Healing Center, the temporary Washington Shelter, Central Arizona Shelter Services, and the Phoenix Navigation Center), some operational costs at the Key Campus and heat relief efforts. Staff will continue to seek additional external funding for these programs, and evaluate other City funding sources, which if received would offset the need for a portion of the ongoing General Fund request.

As mentioned above the proposed strategies also included re-prioritizing \$24 million in the existing GF budget to create capacity to add the above critical supplementals. More information on GF proposed cost reductions totaling \$24 million is included in **Attachment B**. The proposed reductions do not include any filled City positions, but elimination of 18.2 vacant positions; and represent lowering costs for non-personal related line items included various contractals, commodities and minor capital outlay. These reductions will not have a direct impact on service delivery.

The FY 2025-26 proposed budget also includes a Non-GF supplemental budget addition for the Water Services Department to add \$5.6 million for 28.0 FTE and 20 vehicles to reopen the Cave Creek Water Reclamation Plant. This addition would allow the City to expand capacity for wastewater treatment and water purification, maintain environmental and safety standards, and uphold technological process control and security standards (**Attachment A**).

FY 2025-26 Final Proposed Budget

The proposed balanced FY 2025-26 GF budget is \$2,193.6 million. This is a \$61.8 million increase or 2.9 percent from the adopted FY 2024-25 GF Budget of \$2,131.8 million. The final GF budget reflects adjustments from what was presented on May 6, 2025, to account for annual carryovers totaling \$21.9 million for capital pay-as-you-go projects made during the final capital budget review process. The carryovers are from capital projects previously anticipated to occur in FY 2024-25 that will now occur in FY

2025-26. The increase also accounts primarily for higher costs associated with employee salaries and fringe benefits, including health insurance and pension (detailed in the Multi-year Forecast presented to City Council on Feb. 25, 2025), and a higher contingency amount to achieve 4.75 percent of operating costs. Inflation also continues to impact certain expenditure categories including the cost to replace vehicles and to maintain facilities.

Projected GF resources are estimated at \$2,193.6 million and includes the estimated beginning balance of \$210.1 million, estimated revenue of \$1,936.9 million and net interfund transfers and recoveries of \$46.6 million, which include interfund transfers for central services, in-lieu property taxes, debt service, infrastructure repayment agreements, and resources to support the Public Safety Specialty Funds. GF revenues of \$1,936.9 million represent annual growth of 6.5 percent over FY 2024-25, and includes the estimated revenue to be collected from the TPT and Use Tax rate increase to 2.8 percent effective July 1, 2025 approved by City Council on March 18. Revenue projections assume no further impact from the current legislative session and are based on the most recent data available to formulate projections. **Schedule 2** included in this report provides more information about City revenue estimates for all funds and additional information can be found on the Budget and Research website at phoenix.gov/budget.

For all funds, which includes General, Enterprise and Special Revenue funds such as grants, and all debt service and pay-as-you-go capital costs, the proposed FY 2025-26 final budget is \$7,860.9 million. The final proposed budget reflects adjustments from what was presented on May 6, 2025, to account for changes from the final capital budget review process. Changes were made to operating costs due to carryovers for capital pay-as-you-go projects previously anticipated to occur in FY 2024-25 that will now occur in FY 2025-26, updated cost estimates of capital projects, programming of \$175 million in 2025 excise tax bond funds approved by the City Council on April 9, 2025, and adjustments to capital expenditure estimates from bond funds to operating funds for Water and Wastewater.

Details on the FY 2025-26 proposed final budget for all City funds is attached to this report in **Schedules 1-11** and include:

- Resources and expenditures by fund for FY 2023-24 actuals; FY 2024-25 estimate; and FY 2025-26 proposed budget.
- Proposed revenues for all City funds by major source.
- Proposed operating expenditures by department, including fund source.
- Proposed debt service by program, source of funds, and expense type.

- Proposed interfund transfers.
- Proposed full-time equivalent (FTE) positions by department.
- Preliminary FY 2025-26 Capital Improvement Program resources and expenditures by capital fund, program and fund source.
- Preliminary FY 2025-26 Capital Improvement Program by source of funds.
- Summary of proposed property tax levy and rate information.

Next Steps

The remaining key dates in this year's budget process are as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>
June 4, 2025	FY 2025-26 Tentative Budget Ordinance Adoption
June 18, 2025	FY 2025-26 Funding Plan and Final Budget Ordinance Adoption
July 2, 2025	FY 2025-26 Property Tax Levy Ordinance Adoption

On July 2, 2025, City Council is scheduled to adopt the property tax as the last step in the legally required budget adoption process. Primary property tax revenues support operating costs for GF programs and services, while secondary property taxes pay debt service for capital projects for the General Obligation (GO) Bond Program. Phoenix voters recently approved the 2023 GO Bond Program that includes 47 projects and will provide the resources needed for new parks and libraries, police and fire stations, regional pools and splash pads, community centers, arts facility improvements, and street and storm drain projects. More information on the 2023 GO Bond Program can be found on our website at phoenix.gov/bond.

The total combined primary and secondary property tax rate for FY 2025-26, of \$2.0799, is unchanged from the FY 2024-25 combined rate. The proposed primary property tax rate for FY 2025-26, of \$1.2658 remains unchanged. The secondary property tax rate remains unchanged at \$0.8141. Although the primary property tax rate remains unchanged from the prior fiscal year, the primary property tax revenue estimate increases for FY 2025-26 to \$222.7 million, which is \$7.3 million or 3.4 percent more than the FY 2024-25 revenue estimate of \$215.4 million, due to increasing net assessed valuations (property values) and new construction.

Additionally, state law requires a Truth in Taxation hearing notice to property owners, which requires notification any time the average primary property tax bill increases, even if the tax rate is not increased. The law does not require notice on the City's secondary property tax. The hearing is scheduled to take place at the City Council Formal meeting on June 18, 2025.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Budget and Research Department.

ATTACHMENT A

2025-26

PROPOSED ADDITIONS GENERAL AND NON-GENERAL FUNDS

View the [Inventory of Programs published online](#) for program details.

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
GENERAL FUND		
<u>Set-Aside</u>		
1.	General Fund set-aside of projected one-time surplus to be carried over and available for potential labor increases, other community and Council priorities or to balance the 2026-27 budget if needed due to economic declines or further reductions to City revenues.	\$17,000,000
Total Set-Aside		\$17,000,000
<u>Communications Office</u>		
1.	<i>Communication Outreach</i> Convert a temporary Management Assistant I position to ongoing status. This position provides Spanish-language interpretation services at high-profile City meetings and events and provides Spanish-language media outreach support. Converting this position to ongoing status will provide the City's Spanish-speaking community with high-quality, seamless interpretation services and support.	\$0 1.0
Total Communications Office		\$0 1.0
<u>Environmental Programs</u>		
1.	<i>Food Systems</i> Convert a temporary Project Management Assistant and a temporary Administrative Assistant I to ongoing status. These positions are needed to administer ongoing food systems programs previously funded by American Rescue Plan Act grants.	\$0 2.0
Total Environmental Programs		\$0 2.0
<u>Finance</u>		
1.	<i>Banking and Cashiering</i> Convert a temporary Accountant III position to ongoing status in the Treasury Banking & Cashiering Division paid for by the Water Services Department (WSD). The position responsibilities include security administration of payment platforms, ensuring proper integration with financial and customer billing systems used by WSD.	\$0 1.0
Total Finance		\$0 1.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
Fire		
1.	<p><i>Fire Emergency Medical Services and Hazardous Incident Response</i></p> <p>Add funding for 32 sworn firefighter positions previously funded by the SAFER 2021 grant. This funding will allow the department to maintain service delivery and reduce the impact to daily constant staffing. Funding for the SAFER 2021 grant is estimated to be fully expended in December 2025 and the full-year ongoing cost is \$4,984,000.</p>	<p>\$2,579,000 0.0</p>
2.	<p><i>Fire Emergency Medical Services and Hazardous Incident Response</i></p> <p>Add funding for 24 sworn positions (4 Fire Captains, 4 Fire Engineers, and 16 Firefighters) to provide dedicated staffing for new Fire Station 15, located at 45th Avenue and Camelback Road. Funding for the station is from the 2023 GO Bond Program. Staff costs are anticipated to begin January 2026. The full year ongoing cost is \$4,187,000.</p>	<p>\$2,039,000 24.0</p>
3.	<p><i>Various - Note: Items 3 & 4 include ongoing resources totaling \$25 million dedicated to the Fire Department to improve emergency response times.</i></p> <p>Add funding for 134 new sworn positions (29 Fire Captains, 4 Fire Battalion Chiefs, 77 Firefighters, and 24 Fire Engineers) with the goal of reducing emergency response times. Once fully implemented, the estimated impact will be an improvement in localized and citywide fire response times based on 2024 incident data at the 90th percentile. Fire critical emergency medical services (CEMS) response times are projected to improve from 8 minutes and 30 seconds to 4 minutes and 25 seconds in the localized communities where the units will primarily serve. Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 10 minutes and 42 seconds to 4 minutes and 44 seconds in the localized communities. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of this budget addition, Fire CEMS response times are projected to improve from 7 minutes and 23 seconds to 7 minutes and 14 seconds. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of this budget addition, Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 9 minutes and 38 seconds to 9 minutes and 29 seconds. These response times could vary based on any future adjustments to unit placement and the hours of service to meet the community's needs. The additional sworn personnel will staff new apparatus to be placed in service, and new Fire stations including Station 71 located at 60th St. and Mayo Blvd., and Station 93 at Metrocenter. The additional apparatus and fire stations will be funded by excise tax bond proceeds.</p>	<p>\$22,836,000 134.0</p>
4.	<p><i>Various</i></p> <p>Add funding for 19 new civilian positions to support increased sworn Firefighter staffing, facilities and calls for service. Included are one Fire Administrator, one Supplies Clerk II*U2, one Building Maintenance Worker*U2, one Fire Equipment Service Worker, three Human Resources Aides, three Administrative Aides, one Administrative Assistant I, one Accountant I, two User Technology Specialists, one Info Tech Analyst/Programmer II, one Special Projects Administrator, one Fire Communications Shift Supervisor, one Fire Emergency Dispatcher, and one Paramedic Training Coordinator. These positions will ensure the availability of resources for logistical, information technology, and human resources assistance.</p>	<p>\$2,164,000 19.0</p>
Total Fire		\$29,618,000 177.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Human Resources</u>		
1.	<i>Labor Relations</i> Convert a temporary full-time Deputy Human Resources Director position to ongoing status. This position coordinates and supports citywide labor negotiations, helping to facilitate effective relationships with labor groups and efficient negotiation processes.	\$0 1.0
Total Human Resources		\$0 1.0
<u>Human Services</u>		
1.	<i>Homeless Emergency Services</i> Add funding to create an operating reserve for the City-owned low-income senior housing project being constructed along the Black Canyon Freeway. In 2023, the Office of Homeless Solutions purchased a hotel located at 8130 N. Black Canyon Boulevard with the aim of converting the hotel into permanent housing and supportive services for seniors exiting homelessness. The project will generate ongoing revenue through the collection of rents; however, the project requires reserve funds to support operations during initial lease up and until revenue is able to support the cost of operations and supportive services.	\$500,000 0.0
2.	<i>Homeless Emergency Services</i> Add funding for Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) shelter operations needed due to expiring American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. OHS recognizes the need for diverse types of shelters throughout Phoenix to meet the individual needs of people experiencing homelessness. This funding will be utilized to support shelter operations throughout the city as needs are identified. For fiscal year 2025-26, several shelters that were previously supported by expiring ARPA funding will receive support, including: Rio Fresco, which provides 117 units of shelter that can accommodate couples, pets, and individuals with substance use disorder; North Mountain Healing Center, which provides congregate shelter for up to 100 individuals and is limited to people experiencing homelessness within 1.5 miles of the site; and the Washington Shelter, which is a converted City-owned office building that provides a 200-bed congregate shelter and wraparound services, operated and provided by nonprofit partners. The anticipated ongoing GF need to support OHS shelter operations and provide heat relief efforts upon full expiration of ARPA funds is estimated at \$26 million in FY 2026-27.	\$3,926,000 0.0
3.	<i>Homeless Emergency Services</i> Add funding to support Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) operations due to the expansion of department services and staffing. OHS has grown from nine to 34 full-time employees, resulting in increased operational expenses. These funds will cover employee supplies and equipment, as well as third-party financial audit costs related to the contracts the department oversees. Currently, OHS is managing 26 American Rescue Plan Act contracts, which require audit services to ensure compliance with federal regulations.	\$150,000 0.0
Total Human Services		\$4,576,000 0.0

Department/Program

Law

1.	<i>Civil Division</i>	\$0
	Convert two temporary Assistant City Attorney IV positions to ongoing status. These positions will be dedicated to matters related to GO Bond projects and the Information Technology Services department.	2.0
Total Law		\$0 2.0

Neighborhood Services

1.	<i>Blight Reduction Program</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Special Projects Administrator position to ongoing status. This position was created to oversee implementation of the Community Safety Plans approved by Council in 2022 and to facilitate coordination of services between departments. The Community Safety Plans leverage technology and community-based resources to improve the safety and quality of life along the 19th and 27th Avenue and Hatcher and Bell Road corridors.	1.0
Total Neighborhood Services		\$0 1.0

Office of Arts and Culture

1.	<i>Administration</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary part-time Administrative Assistant I position to ongoing status. This position is the first contact point for customer service and supports Arts and Culture programs by scheduling meetings, creating reports and presentations, and responding to constituent inquiries, as well as supporting the public arts, grants, and cultural facilities teams.	0.6
Total Office of Arts and Culture		\$0 0.6

Parks and Recreation

1.	<i>Administration</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Assistant Parks and Recreation Director position to ongoing status. This position is responsible for management of several large department divisions that provide programming to the community. Additionally, this position is responsible for management of capital projects throughout the park system.	1.0
Total Parks and Recreation		\$0 1.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Police</u>		
1.	<i>Administration</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Senior Public Information Officer to ongoing status. This position is responsible for strategic communications planning related to the Department of Justice (DOJ) report, including collaboration with outside legal counsel. The position also serves as the technical advisor and support for public-facing communication and associated efforts, including support of Police and other City executive staff in public interviews and communications.	1.0
Total Police		\$0 1.0
<u>TOTAL PROPOSED GENERAL FUND ADDITIONS</u>		\$51,194,000 187.6

**PROPOSED SUPPLEMENTALS
NON-GENERAL FUND**

<u>Finance</u>		
1.	<i>Water and Wastewater Financial Planning</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Accountant III position to ongoing status in the Finance Utilities Division paid for by the Water Services Department (WSD). The position responsibilities include reviewing transactions and reports in the customer billing system used by WSD.	1.0
Total Finance		\$0 1.0
<u>Housing</u>		
1.	<i>Community Partnerships</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Project Manager position to ongoing status. This position provides project management and coordination for the implementation of various affordable housing development projects. It also ensures the City meets stringent federal compliance requirements for grants awarded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program American Rescue Plan (HOME-ARP).	1.0
2.	<i>Housing Supportive Services</i>	\$0
	Convert two temporary Caseworker II positions to ongoing status. These positions support the Family Self Sufficiency Program, which coordinates public and private resources to help Housing Choice Voucher program participants, public housing tenants, and tenants in the Section 8 Project-Based Rental Assistance program achieve financial independence.	2.0
Total Housing		\$0 3.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Human Services</u>		
1.	<i>Head Start Birth to Five</i>	\$0
	Convert multiple temporary Family Resource Centers positions to ongoing status, including one Caseworker III, three Caseworker Aide, and four Caseworker I positions. These positions are funded by the First Things First grant, which the department has received since 2017. The positions work in the department's Education Division, providing early childhood support.	8.0
Total Human Services		\$0 8.0
<u>Law</u>		
1.	<i>Civil Division</i>	\$0
	Convert a temporary Assistant City Attorney IV position to ongoing status. This position will be dedicated to matters related to the employee pension fund.	1.0
Total Law		\$0 1.0
<u>Police</u>		
1.	<i>Various</i>	\$0
	Convert three temporary grant positions to ongoing status, including a Police Research Analyst supported by the Urban Area Security Initiative grant program, and a Criminal Intelligence Analyst and Contracts Specialist I supported by the Internet Crimes Against Children grant program. These positions oversee grant management and administrative responsibilities, including coordinating task force activities, scheduling task processing, collecting data, and submitting reports for grant performance measures.	3.0
Total Police		\$0 3.0
<u>Public Transit</u>		
1.	<i>Customer Service Centers</i>	\$0
	Convert two Supplies Clerk II positions from temporary to ongoing status. These positions support expanded cash handling operations for public transit regional partners.	2.0
2.	<i>Light Rail</i>	\$0
	Convert one Administrative Assistant II from temporary to ongoing status. This position in the Light Rail Transit Division is responsible for assuring operational policies and Light Rail facilities are meeting contractual terms.	1.0
Total Public Transit		\$0 3.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Retirement</u>		
1.	<i>Retirement Member Services</i> Add funding for a Retirement Assistant position to handle increasing workload and continuing complexity of retirement program law. With 34% of active employees reaching retirement eligibility in the next five years, this position will support general City retirement by handling counseling appointments and retirement estimates and processing retirement documents. The cost of this position will be paid by the City of Phoenix Employees' Retirement System trust.	\$0 1.0
2.	<i>City of Phoenix Employees' Retirement System (COPERS) Investment Management</i> Add funding for an Investment Manager position to provide guidance and oversight of pension investments. This position will strengthen the COPERS investment program, continuing to build a strong investment portfolio that will meet funding requirements for long-term retirement plan protection. The cost of this position will be paid by the COPERS trust.	\$0 1.0
3.	<i>Retirement Member Services</i> Add funding for a Curriculum and Training Coordinator position to review, assess, and develop training and communication strategies to improve retirement readiness information. This position will enhance efforts to communicate to all members the importance and value of retirement benefits in a more transparent, easy to understand, and accessible way. The cost of this position will be paid by the COPERS trust.	\$0 1.0
Total Retirement		\$0 3.0
<u>Street Transportation</u>		
1.	<i>Administration</i> Convert a temporary Special Projects Administrator position to ongoing status. This position supports the Street Transportation Director's Office, providing strategic oversight, project management, and coordination of departmental initiatives, and serves as a critical liaison with internal stakeholders, government agencies, and community partners.	\$0 1.0
2.	<i>Administration</i> Convert a temporary Accountant II position to ongoing status. This position supports, invoices, and reconciles various revenue sources in the Street Transportation Department, assisting with the oversight and generation of invoices related to revenues collected from a variety of sources, including damage claims, revocable permits, and fees for new programs.	\$0 1.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
3.	<i>Administration</i> Convert a temporary Accountant II position to ongoing status. This position supports and manages various grants and federal aid-funded projects, many of which require quarterly reporting and other mandatory documentation of activities. Duties handled by this position are expected to increase with the recent passage of the Proposition 479 transportation initiative, which provides regional transportation funds over the next 20 years.	\$0 1.0
4.	<i>Transportation Planning</i> Convert a temporary Management Assistant II position to ongoing status. This position plays a crucial role in supporting the department's local, state, and federal competitive grant applications and submissions. Grant opportunities have increased in recent years, resulting in increases in grant planning efforts, Council action requests, interdepartmental collaboration, and grant agreement coordination.	\$0 1.0
Total Street Transportation		\$0 4.0
<u>Water Services</u>		
1.	<i>Wastewater Treatment</i> Add funding for twenty-eight new positions, plus related vehicles, equipment, contractual services, and commodities needed to re-open and expand the City's Cave Creek Water Reclamation Plant. This addition would allow the City to expand capacity for wastewater treatment and water purification, maintain environmental and safety standards, and uphold technological process control and security standards.	\$5,578,000 28.0
2.	<i>Administration</i> Convert two temporary full-time positions to ongoing status, including an Administrative Assistant I and an Accountant I. The Administrative Assistant I provides critical services to ensure compliance with Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements and Department of Transportation Commercial Drivers License federal regulations. The position also helps coordinate department-wide Safety Standard Operating Procedures and Environmental Compliance Procedures (ECP). The Accountant I assists with City incentive programs for residents to install low-flow toilets, smart irrigation controllers, and to replace turf with xeriscape landscaping. The position also provides budget development support and produces regular position and financial reporting for management.	\$0 2.0
Total Water Services		\$5,578,000 30.0
<u>TOTAL PROPOSED NON-GENERAL FUND ADDITIONS</u>		\$5,578,000 56.0

ATTACHMENT B

2025-26

PROPOSED REDUCTIONS GENERAL FUND

View the [Inventory of Programs published online](#) for program details.

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Budget and Research</u>		
1. <i>Centralized Budget and Position Control</i>		\$(158,000)
Eliminate one vacant Budget and Research Analyst position which conducts detailed forecasting, position control, and revenue estimates. Responsibilities of this position have been assigned to other department analysts.		(1.0)
Total Budget and Research		\$(158,000) (1.0)
<u>City Auditor</u>		
1. <i>Audits</i>		\$(73,000)
Reduce funding for the use of outside consultants to conduct specialized audits resulting in one to two fewer specialized audits annually.		0.0
Total City Auditor		\$(73,000) 0.0
<u>City Clerk</u>		
1. <i>Official Records / Records Management / Various</i>		\$(201,000)
Eliminate funding not used by the department for the acquisition and implementation of a new Records Management System and reduce funding for computer hardware maintenance, office equipment replacement and official records and elections shredding services.		0.0
Total City Clerk		\$(201,000) 0.0
<u>City Manager's Office</u>		
1. <i>Administration of Policies and Objectives Set by Mayor and Council; Oversight of Departments</i>		\$(99,000)
Eliminate one vacant Management Fellow position. The City Manager's Office would have three management fellow positions remaining to rotate through various departments and assist with Council meetings and special projects.		(1.0)

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
2.	<i>Administration of Policies and Objectives Set by Mayor and Council; Oversight of Departments</i> Allocate partial costs for one Support Services Aide position to the Public Works Solid Waste Division, allowing the PHX311 Information Center to continue to timely respond to a high volume of resident inquiries and requests.	\$(35,000) 0.0
3.	<i>Administration of Policies and Objectives Set by Mayor and Council; Oversight of Departments</i> Reduce the Office of Innovation discretionary budget designated for expanding the office and various programs.	\$(31,000) 0.0
4.	<i>Administration of Policies and Objectives Set by Mayor and Council; Oversight of Departments</i> Reduce Office of Accountability and Transparency (OAT) special contractual services funding for future OAT expansion.	\$(175,000) 0.0
Total City Manager's Office		\$(340,000) (1.0)
<u>Communications Office</u>		
1.	<i>Communication Outreach to Diverse Communities and Niche Media</i> Reduce contractual funding for marketing and citizen outreach. This reduction would result in less available resources to conduct marketing efforts such as promoting City employment opportunities.	\$(122,000) 0.0
Total Communications Office		\$(122,000) 0.0
<u>Community and Economic Development</u>		
1.	<i>Business Development</i> Eliminate one vacant Protocol Program Administrator position. Eliminating this position will require the department to forego adjustments to staff responsibilities in the Business Development Program aimed at improving project staff and department efficiency and effectiveness.	\$(182,000) (1.0)
2.	<i>Business Retention and Expansion</i> Eliminate one vacant Deputy Economic Development Director position. The reduction requires the department to shift retention and expansion efforts to another middle manager position.	\$(228,000) (1.0)
3.	<i>Business Development</i> Reallocate an Aviation Marketing Supervisor position to an Economic Development Specialist resulting in savings for the cost of the position. Due to challenges filling this position, the department moved position responsibilities to an Economic Development Program Manager.	\$(22,000) 0.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
4.	<i>Various</i> Reduce funding for professional services, including Council-requested market-area studies, due-diligence research for site acquisitions/dispositions, unplanned special-event services and economic policy research. This reduction slightly impacts the department's ability to respond to unforeseen needs.	\$(72,000) 0.0
Total Community and Economic Development		\$(504,000) (2.0)
<u>Equal Opportunity Department</u>		
1.	<i>Small and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (S/DBE) Programs</i> Increase Small and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Program allocations to the Aviation and Street Transportation Departments, generating savings to the General Fund. These allocations are based on additional work Equal Opportunity Department staff will provide to support the economic growth of local businesses through administration of the Small Business Enterprise (SBE), Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE), and Airport Concessions Disadvantaged (ACDBE) Business Enterprise programs.	\$(46,000) 0.0
Total Equal Opportunity Department		\$(46,000) 0.0
<u>Finance</u>		
1.	<i>Financial Accounting and Reporting</i> Increase a flat rate assessment from the General Fund to the Sports Facility Fund for financial reporting and oversight. Due to the Class and Comp Study, the assessment increased by 20%. Additionally, due to organizational structure changes, the assessment adds 20% of an Assistant Director and Fiscal Manager position costs to the assessment.	\$(164,000) 0.0
2.	<i>Banking and Cashiering</i> Reduce banking services not needed due to higher than anticipated credits from favorable Federal Reserve interest rates.	\$(22,000) 0.0
3.	<i>Debt and Investment Management</i> Eliminate one vacant Deputy Finance Director, in the Treasury and Debt Management Division, that has management and financial oversight over all City banking activities; all City investment activities; and all City debt issuances, monitoring, accounting, and reporting. Eliminating the position will require other Deputy Finance Directors to oversee the area of Treasury and Debt Management.	\$(226,000) (1.0)
4.	<i>Sales Tax Licensing and Accounting</i> Eliminate one vacant Senior Tax Auditor in the Tax Compliance and Education Audit Team. The position requires specialized knowledge of complex tax regulations. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff on the team increasing respective workloads.	\$(154,000) (1.0)

Department/Program	2025-26 Total
5. <i>Goods & General Services Procurement and Contract Management</i> Eliminate one vacant Buyer position in the Central Procurement Division. The position is tasked with researching procurement matters, assisting with the administration of contracts, and handling small dollar purchases and informal procurements. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff in the division increasing respective workloads.	\$(107,000) (1.0)
6. <i>Banking and Cashiering</i> Eliminate one vacant Account Clerk III in the Treasury and Debt Management division. The position serves as a Cashier in the 305 Finance Payment Center. The position provides payment acceptance services to City residents and businesses by accepting payments for City departments in-person, over-the-phone, and by mail, in addition to providing Spanish language translation services for customers. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff in the division increasing respective workloads.	\$(77,000) (1.0)
7. <i>Acquisition, Relocation and Title</i> Eliminate one vacant Property Specialist, in the Real Estate Division, tasked with leasing City properties for all departments. The position negotiates lease terms, monitors compliance, and facilitates amendments and renewals. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff in the division increasing respective workloads.	\$(112,000) (1.0)
8. <i>Financial Accounting and Reporting</i> Eliminate one vacant Accountant II, in the Financial Accounting and Reporting Division, tasked with processing fixed assets and encumbrances citywide. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff in the division increasing respective workloads.	\$(109,000) (1.0)
9. <i>Risk Management</i> Eliminate one vacant Accountant II in the Revenue & Risk Management division. The division processes property/liability claims filed against the City, purchases commercial insurance, and provides risk related consulting services to departments. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff in the division increasing respective workloads.	\$(119,000) (1.0)
Total Finance	\$(1,090,000) (7.0)

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Fire</u>		
1.	<i>Various</i> Reduce funding for various non-personal services items including contractual services, commodities, and capital outlay items. This reduction includes less resources for emergency repairs, minor capital projects, technology equipment replacements, and employee training and travel. While these reductions impact the department by reducing budgeted resources, the impact is minimal and will not impact fire service delivery.	\$(5,000,000) 0.0
Total Fire		\$(5,000,000) 0.0
<u>Government Relations</u>		
1.	<i>Federal, State, Regional and Tribal Programs</i> Reduce funding for business travel and a lobbying firm contract that provides supplemental support for federal legislative matters.	\$(88,000) 0.0
Total Government Relations		\$(88,000) 0.0
<u>Human Resources</u>		
1.	<i>Safety & Workers Compensation</i> Generate savings to the General Fund by allocating the cost of a Program Manager position in the Human Resources Safety Division to the Workers' Compensation Trust fund. By charging this position to the trust, a portion of its costs will be assessed to non-General Fund funding sources.	\$(147,000) 0.0
2.	<i>Benefits & Wellness</i> Reduce planned funding for an emergency back-up care program. This program was planned to be added beginning in July 2025 to provide full-time employees with up to five days of childcare assistance if their normal childcare was unavailable.	\$(200,000) 0.0
3.	<i>Organizational & Learning Development</i> Reduce funding for the implementation of components of the City's Learning Management System, PHXYou. This reduction would delay the migration of Police, Fire, and other departments away from their internal learning systems to PHXYou.	\$(30,000) 0.0
4.	<i>Labor Relations</i> Reduce funding for labor negotiation training. City code requires staff to participate in labor negotiations with labor groups on a routine basis. This reduction would decrease the amount of training able to be provided to City staff on labor law and negotiations processes.	\$(30,000) 0.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
5.	<i>Talent Acquisition & Management</i> Eliminate a vacant part-time Senior Human Resources Clerk position. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff increasing respective workloads.	\$(32,000) (0.7)
6.	<i>Talent Acquisition & Management</i> Reduce funding for advertising services for applicant recruitment. This would reduce resources used for paid search engine optimization, banner ads, paid social media ads, outdoor billboards, and other advertising functionality to attract job applicants.	\$(50,000) 0.0
7.	<i>Classification and Compensation</i> Eliminate one vacant Human Resources Supervisor position. This position oversees a team of employees responsible for reviewing position classifications, pay step placements, special merit recommendations, and classification and compensation studies. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff increasing respective workloads.	\$(188,000) (1.0)
Total Human Resources		\$(677,000) (1.7)
<u>Human Services</u>		
1.	<i>Strategic Initiatives</i> Eliminate a vacant Secretary III position from the Strategic Initiatives Division. This position provides administrative support within the division. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff increasing respective workloads.	\$(76,000) (1.0)
Total Human Services		\$(76,000) (1.0)
<u>Information Technology Services</u>		
1.	<i>Various</i> Reduce funding for various non-personal service items including primarily staff augmentation working to support technology modernization efforts, server and storage environment, SharePoint migration, technical writing, service delivery, projects for small departments, and other initiatives, telecommunications network power supply and fiber management, and technology software and licensing for management of mobile performance and implementing enhancements and/or automation of software integration.	\$(5,000,000) 0.0
Total Information Technology Services		\$(5,000,000) 0.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Law</u>		
1	<p><i>Various</i></p> <p>Eliminate one vacant Legal Secretary*Lead and two Court/Legal Clerk II positions. The Legal Secretary*Lead position provides secretarial support for three attorneys within the Community Prosecution and Appeals bureaus. The Court/Legal Clerk II positions ensure files are complete, motions are filed, and work requested by a Prosecutor or Legal Assistant is completed timely. Responsibilities would be assigned to other staff increasing respective workloads.</p>	<p>\$(242,000) (3.0)</p>
Total Law		\$(242,000) (3.0)
<u>Library</u>		
1	<p><i>Various</i></p> <p>Reduce non-personal services funding for library materials and information technology needs. This reduction would result in fewer new materials being purchased, more wear and tear on current physical collections, and gradual degradation of the audio visual capabilities of library public meeting room spaces.</p>	<p>\$(249,000) 0.0</p>
Total Library		\$(249,000) 0.0
<u>Municipal Court</u>		
1	<p><i>Criminal and Civil Case Adjudication</i></p> <p>Eliminate one vacant part-time pro tem City Judge position. This position makes judicial decisions in a criminal courtroom. This elimination would result in more cases being moved to existing courtrooms and be scheduled further into the future.</p>	<p>\$(106,000) (0.5)</p>
2.	<p><i>Interpreter Services - Management Services Division</i></p> <p>Reduce funding for interpreter and translation services, which is used for services for non-English speaking court participants.</p>	<p>\$(7,000) 0.0</p>
3.	<p><i>Administration</i></p> <p>Reduce funds for information technology training for staff and communications equipment in courtrooms. This reduction will impact the team's ability to assist its technical staff in keeping their skills current with the evolving technical toolsets they must employ as part of their daily activities.</p>	<p>\$(86,000) 0.0</p>
Total Municipal Court		\$(199,000) (0.5)

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Neighborhood Services</u>		
1.	<i>Targeted Neighborhood Revitalization Programs</i> Replace funding in the General Fund for the Gated Alley Program with Neighborhood Block Watch Program (NBWP) funds. In December 2024, the City Council approved the use of \$3 million in available NBWP funds for the program. It is anticipated NBWP funds will be available going forward to continue the Gated Alley Program as planned. Future use of additional funds will be brought to the City Council for approval as needed.	\$(741,000) 0.0
2.	<i>Targeted Neighborhood Revitalization Programs</i> Reduce funding for landscape maintenance. This service is scheduled monthly for multiple city-owned properties located throughout Phoenix and ensures they remain blight free and in compliance with City Code. With this reduction, landscape maintenance will be completed 7 times per year, rather than 12 times per year and is not expected to have a material impact.	\$(74,000) 0.0
3.	<i>Blight Reduction Program</i> Reduce funding for the Private Property Cleanup Program. The costs of the program are less than originally estimated and the reduction is not expected to result in adverse impacts to residents or service levels.	\$(150,000) 0.0
Total Neighborhood Services		\$(965,000) 0.0
<u>Office of Arts and Culture</u>		
1.	<i>Public Art Program and Cultural Facilities Development and Property Management Services</i> Reduce funding for maintenance of the City's Municipal Arts Collection and for facility maintenance for the Children's Museum of Phoenix, Phoenix Art Museum and Phoenix Theatre.	\$(175,000) 0.0
Total Office of Arts and Culture		\$(175,000) 0.0
<u>Parks and Recreation</u>		
1.	<i>Various</i> Reduce various non-personal services items primarily including park maintenance and capital equipment replacement funding. This funding supports general park and facility maintenance needs and also funds the replacement of aging or broken equipment. While these reductions impact the department by reducing budgeted resources it is not expected to impact park service delivery.	\$(2,000,000) 0.0
Total Parks and Recreation		\$(2,000,000) 0.0

Department/Program		2025-26 Total
<u>Phoenix Convention Center</u>		
1.	<i>General Fund Garages</i>	\$(208,000)
	Reduce funding for re-striping of parking stalls at the 305, Adams Street, and 2nd Avenue Garages.	0.0
Total Phoenix Convention Center		\$(208,000) 0.0
<u>Police</u>		
1.	<i>Various</i>	\$(6,000,000)
	Reduce various non-personal services items primarily including approximately \$1.5 million in funding no longer needed due to the planned rollout of the new Records Management System (RMS) beginning in June 2025. It also includes reductions to training, technology, various police equipment, maintenance, and supplies. While these reductions impact the department by reducing budgeted resources, the impact is minimal and will not impact police service delivery.	0.0
Total Police		\$(6,000,000) 0.0
<u>Public Works</u>		
1.	<i>Facilities Management and Maintenance</i>	\$(500,000)
	Eliminate non-critical minor maintenance projects for city facilities including asphalt reconstruction, carpet replacement and flooring repair, illuminated strip replacement, landscaping regrading and gravel replacement.	0.0
Total Public Works		\$(500,000) 0.0
<u>Street Transportation</u>		
1.	<i>On-Street Parking Program</i>	\$(87,000)
	Eliminate one vacant Parking Meter Repair Supervisor position. This position has been vacant for an extended period of time due to hiring challenges, and its elimination would have limited impact on current daily operations.	(1.0)
Total Street Transportation		\$(87,000) (1.0)
<u>TOTAL PROPOSED GENERAL FUND REDUCTIONS</u>		\$(24,000,000) (18.2)

ATTACHMENT C

Community Feedback on the FY 2025-26 Proposed Budget

Community feedback on the proposed budget is a critical component of the annual budget process. Input from Phoenix residents can help the City Council and departments to prioritize existing resources and to plan for the future. Based on the feedback received, overall residents support the FY 2025-26 proposed budget. Multiple comments were received requesting additional resources in the areas of homelessness, affordable housing, Fire emergency services, street and bike improvements, summer heat relief for vulnerable populations, legal support for eviction assistance and continuation of the Gated Alley Program. The information below highlights efforts to date in these areas and plans for the future.

Unfortunately, due to significant economic uncertainty and volatility, the potential for further inflationary impacts on the cost of providing programs and services to the community, and a slowdown in General Fund (GF) revenue growth, the City Manager recommends setting aside the one-time \$17 million projected surplus. The set-aside will remain in the fund balance in reserve and be available next fiscal year to balance the FY 2026-27 budget.

This attachment also includes feedback from residents received at the 12 community budget hearings held across the City from April 1-16 and comments provided through email and phone directly to the Budget & Research Department.

Homelessness

The Office of Homeless Solutions (OHS) has made tremendous progress in addressing homelessness over the last two years. Investments in the infrastructure of the region's homeless services system have been monumental. As we move out of pandemic-era funding, OHS has unfunded needs necessary to continue its momentum and ensure the transformational projects and services implemented in the last two years can continue. Also important to note on November 5, 2024, voters passed Proposition 312 Property Tax; Refund; Nuisance Enforcement that allows property owners beginning in Tax Year 2025 to apply to the Arizona Department of Revenue (ADOR) for a property tax refund if the owner documents expenses caused by a city, town, or county that either (1)

declines to enforce existing laws prohibiting illegal camping, obstructing public thoroughfares, loitering, panhandling, public urination or defecation, public consumption of alcoholic beverages or use of illegal substances, or (2) maintains a public nuisance. The City is unable to project the potential costs or impacts to revenue associated with Proposition 312 as the number of taxpayers who may file a claim with ADOR is not known. The passage of this proposition furthers the need for the City of Phoenix to address and provide ongoing resources for homelessness.

GF resources will be needed in FY 2025-26 for homelessness with estimates at \$4.5 million due to the expiration of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding. The proposed GF budget includes a supplemental request for OHS and more details can be found in **Attachment A**. Funding is necessary for a portion of OHS operational costs, operational costs at an affordable housing site for very low-income older adults, operational costs at three emergency shelters (Rio Fresco, North Mountain Healing Center, and the temporary Washington Shelter) and heat relief efforts. The need in FY 2026-27 and going forward is estimated at \$26.0 million and will fund a portion of OHS operational costs, the temporary Safe Outdoor Space, operational support for five emergency shelters (Rio Fresco, North Mountain Healing Center, the temporary Washington Shelter, Central Arizona Shelter Services, and the Phoenix Navigation Center), some operational costs at the Key Campus and heat relief efforts. Staff will continue to seek additional external funding for these programs, and evaluate other City funding sources, which if received would offset the need for a portion of the ongoing GF request.

Affordable Housing

The Housing Department continues to facilitate the creation and preservation of affordable housing through a variety of programs for both community and City of Phoenix projects. The Housing Department has several housing projects planned and underway. The 2023 General Obligation (GO) Bond Program is providing \$54 million to support the creation of 364 units to complete the final phase of the Edison-Eastlake Choice Neighborhoods redevelopment initiative in addition to the preservation of multiple City-owned multifamily properties. A total of \$13 million in federal HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) and ARPA funds is supporting the creation of an additional 212 affordable rental units on two City-owned land projects that are currently underway. Additional affordable

and mixed-income projects are planned on City-owned land associated with Housing Phoenix Plan efforts.

Funding has also been dedicated to support rental development projects and provide affordable homeownership opportunities throughout the community. Through gap financing programs, \$10.9 million in HOME and ARPA funds are being utilized to support the creation or preservation of 720 rental units with an additional \$8.5 million, supporting 391 units, in planned projects. Furthermore, \$8.4 million of HOME-Recovery Plan Act (HOME-ARP) funds are also dedicated to support 113 units of planned permanent supportive rental housing. The Open Doors down payment assistance and Community Land Trust programs, utilizing \$1.3 million in HOME and \$5 million in ARPA funds respectively, are underway and will support an estimated 75 affordable homeownership opportunities.

Additionally, \$2 million in available one-time ARPA interest earnings will be allocated to a new Housing Trust Fund in FY 2025-26 with all future available ARPA interest earnings dedicated to the trust.

Fire Emergency Services

The Phoenix Fire Department (PFD) provides lifesaving services to all Phoenix residents and visitors and includes emergency medical and transportation services, all-hazards incident management, property protection through fire suppression, and community risk reduction efforts. The recent fire catastrophe in Los Angeles, CA serves as a reminder of the importance of adequately resourcing the PFD to ensure sufficient levels of staffing, equipment and facilities are ready to respond to emergencies. A critical measurement of the PFD effectiveness in operations is emergency response time and is measured from the time of dispatch of an emergency apparatus to when the unit arrives on scene. The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) establishes the standard fire departments utilize to measure performance. Currently, the PFD's response times exceed the NFPA established standards. While the department continuously evaluates innovative ways to improve response times, additional resources are needed to increase the number of fire stations and facilities, personnel, and equipment to keep pace with the significant growth in geographic area and population the department must serve. The proposed FY 2025-26 GF budget includes additions for the Fire Department (**Attachment A**) including conversion of 32 grant funded sworn positions to the GF estimated at \$3 million in FY 2025-26 and \$5 million ongoing, add 24 sworn personnel to staff the new GO Bond funded Fire Station 15 at 45th Avenue

and Camelback Road estimated at \$2 million in FY 2025-26 and \$4 million ongoing, and provide a dedicated \$25 million in GF resources going forward to add 134 sworn and 19 civilian personnel to reduce emergency response times.

Once fully implemented, the estimated impact of additional sworn personnel will be an improvement in localized and citywide fire response times based on 2024 incident data at the 90th percentile. Fire critical emergency medical services (CEMS) response times are projected to improve from 8 minutes and 30 seconds to 4 minutes and 25 seconds in the localized communities where the units will primarily serve. Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 10 minutes and 42 seconds to 4 minutes and 44 seconds in the localized communities. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of the budget additions, Fire CEMS response times are projected to improve from 7 minutes and 23 seconds to 7 minutes and 14 seconds. Based on the estimated citywide impacts of the budget additions, Fire ambulance response times are projected to improve from 9 minutes and 38 seconds to 9 minutes and 29 seconds. These response times could vary based on any future adjustments to unit placement and the hours of service to meet the community's needs. The additional sworn personnel will staff new apparatus to be placed in service around the City, and new Fire stations including Station 71 located at 60th Street and Mayo Boulevard, and Station 93 at Metrocenter (location site to be determined). The additional apparatus and fire stations will be funded by excise tax bond proceeds (City Council approval on April 9).

Street and Bike Improvements

The Street Transportation Department understands residents' request for more bike lane infrastructure and street safety improvements. The department recently completed the 3rd and 5th Avenue protected bike lane project from McDowell Road to Thomas Road. Also, the 20th Street Bike Corridor Improvements from Highland Avenue to the Grand Canal will start construction in FY 2025-26. The department is also currently in the pre-design phase of the 3rd Street from Roosevelt to Lincoln bike lanes and the 3rd Street multi-use path from Rio Salado to Lincoln Street. Currently there is no funding for the final design and construction for either of these projects. The City will continue to pursue regional and federal funding to support these projects in anticipation of the Rio Salado Bicycle-Pedestrian

Bridge improvements scheduled for completion in 2029. One challenge with these important downtown projects is the significant increase in construction costs for vertical bike lane protection with no dedicated local funding allocation.

The Street Transportation Department is also actively working on several other items requested by the community. The Phoenix Active Transportation Plan (ATP) is a policy-level plan intended to implement Equitable, Safe, Connected, and Enjoyable Streets for all. The plan includes recommendations in three key areas: network development, policy updates and design guidance. The Phoenix Connected Active Neighborhoods (PhxCAN) program is a vital part of implementing the ATP's network development element. The plan takes a community-focused approach to enhance bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure across Phoenix, starting with a detailed assessment of each of the 15 urban villages to address transportation safety concerns, needs and wants. The first phase of the program focuses on the South Mountain and Central City villages, with a plan to target two villages annually. We anticipate implementing the first phase projects in FY 2025-26.

Heat Relief Efforts

The City of Phoenix has continued to increase its investment in short- and long-term strategies to provide heat relief and implement cooling strategies in recent years. These strategies are documented in several plans adopted by the City Council, including the 2025 Heat Response Plan, which was approved in February 2025, and the Shade Phoenix Plan, approved in November 2024. The Heat Response Plan presents the City's efforts to enhance public health and community resilience by alleviating adverse effects of heat, with a focus on reducing heat-related illnesses and fatalities. The Shade Phoenix Plan is a five-year plan that showcases the City's efforts to increase tree and shade coverage with a focus on places throughout the City where shade is most important for safety and comfort but currently lacking.

The 2025 Heat Response Plan builds on major new investments in short-term heat relief that the City Council directed in 2024. In 2024, for the first time, Phoenix operated a 24/7 heat respite and navigation center, an overnight heat respite center, and extended the operating hours at three public library locations that serve as cooling centers. These efforts included a comprehensive staffing and security model designed to ensure that those

seeking immediate heat relief could be connected to a broader suite of community services and resources. Overall, the extended hour and heat relief sites accommodated more than 5,000 unique visitors through the record-setting heat of summer 2024 and led to more than 900 placements into additional resources including housing and shelter. In 2025, the City will again operate a 24/7 heat respite and navigation center, moving to a higher-capacity location in downtown Phoenix. The three libraries with extended cooling center hours will provide full library services during the extended hour periods this year. The 24/7 and extended hour locations are funded with a combination of City of Phoenix ARPA resources, a grant from the Maricopa County Department of Public Health, and the General Fund.

Examples of other initiatives in the 2025 Heat Response Plan include:

- The innovative cold water immersion program implemented by first responders providing treatment to patients with severe heat illness, which is leading to significantly improved health outcomes
- The implementation of the City's cooling ordinance that establishes indoor temperature requirements for rental properties with cooling systems
- The implementation of the City's heat safety ordinance for employees of businesses with City contracts, subcontracts, leases, subleases, licenses, and sublicenses
- Continued expansion of heat safety public education and awareness campaigns
- Collaboration with a robust network of local and regional partners including the Maricopa County Department of Public Health, Maricopa Association of Governments, and Arizona Department of Health Services

Longer-term strategies to increase tree and shade coverage throughout Phoenix are documented in the Shade Phoenix Plan, which was unanimously adopted by the City Council in November 2024. The Shade Phoenix Plan describes 36 specific actions that address the four strategy areas of expanding tree and shade coverage, maintenance and preservation, community education and empowerment, and monitoring and evaluation. Collectively, the actions represent more than \$60 million in allocated funding that will be spent over the next five years resulting in more than 27,000 new trees, 550 new shade structures, as well as other initiatives including workforce development and educational programs. More than 50% of the total investment will be made in low- to moderate-

income communities and 85% will be made in low-, moderate- and middle-income communities. Actions in the Shade Phoenix Plan are funded by a combination of federal and philanthropic grants, the 2023 GO Bond Program, and the General Fund.

Public Water Drinking Fountains

The Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department (PRD) is one of the largest municipally managed parks systems in the country. Comprised of 188 parks located throughout the city, the parks system includes regional, community, neighborhood, and mini parks as well as a variety of specialty park areas including basins, wash areas, historic properties, and general open space areas. Of the 188 parks, 168 are considered traditional parks with amenities and 20 are specialty areas. Ninety-two percent of the traditional parks have drinking fountains. Eighty-five percent of these provide chilled drinking water. PRD manages 33 community and recreation centers all of which contain drinking fountains which are publicly accessible during operating hours. The department has a regular schedule to assess and make repairs as necessary to ensure the availability of clean and functional drinking water fountains for the community. Further, as existing parks are renovated or new parks constructed, installation of chilled water fountains is the department's standard.

In addition to the public drinking fountains provided by the PRD, the Office of Innovation launched a data-driven pilot in 2024 to expand free and reliable access to chilled drinking water in public locations. Staff partnered with the Water Services, Public Works departments, Parks and Recreation, Downtown Phoenix, Inc. and HandsOn Greater Phoenix. The first three pilot water stations were installed in front of City Hall, in the Marvin A. Andrews Plaza, and across Washington Street in the Caesar Chavez Plaza, and along the Sonoran Bicycle Pathway at Roosevelt Park, Third Avenue and Roosevelt Street. Data and research show the desire for water stations in proximity to public buildings, public gathering spaces, and public transit stops. The custom-designed systems, which include heat mitigation technologies and remote sensor technology to track usage and provide leak detection, are currently being evaluated to inform the next phase of the project. The three pilot locations have delivered the equivalent of more than 116,000 average bottles of drinking water since installation in 2024 and the water temperature during last summer averaged between 69 and 73 degrees. Six additional units are in various stages of installation, with funding from the Office of Innovation Fund, Gila River Indian Community

and Arizona Community Foundation. The scope of a citywide initiative to expand access to chilled drinking water will require a multi-pronged funding approach with a mix of General Funds, community partnerships, department partnerships and grants. Currently, there is funding for the purchase and installation of approximately 3-5 fountains in FY 2025-26 and in FY 2026-27, including grant funding.

Tenant Eviction Assistance Program

In January 2025, the City of Phoenix Human Services Department (HSD) launched the Eviction Legal Services program (ELS). The ELS program assists Phoenix residents experiencing a current or past eviction crisis by connecting them with a procured legal services provider. Eligible residents may receive access to limited or full legal representation at court, mediation outside of a courtroom proceeding, or post-eviction services to address possible impediments to future renting opportunities. There is no cost to residents for these services. This program is marketed through the City's social media channels and water bills as well as direct marketing for those who may be vulnerable, including at HSD's senior centers and family service centers. Residents are also referred to the ELS program through HSD's Landlord and Tenant Program and Community Services Program. Approximately \$1.2 million of ARPA interest funding is allocated to ELS. Through this one-time funding source, the ELS program is expected to operate through June 2026. HSD is exploring opportunities to continue the program through other funding sources, including applying for competitive grants.

Additionally, the HSD Landlord and Tenant Program provides education and counseling on the Arizona Residential Landlord and Tenant (ARLTA) and the Arizona Mobile Home Acts to tenants and landlords through in-person and telephonic appointments. Landlord Tenant Counselors also respond to hundreds of calls and emails received every week through a dedicated phone line and email. Three counselors are assigned to this program and are currently housed in the community at the Travis L. Williams Family Services Center. The program conducts a minimum of six workshops on ARLTA for community members each month. The program is funded by the GF and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. To date in FY 2024-25, more than 1,800 landlords and tenants have met directly with Landlord Tenant Counselors in person or by phone to receive education and counseling on ARLTA.

Gated Alley Program

As a resident-driven initiative, the Gated Alley Program (GAP) significantly enhances neighborhood safety and quality of life. Demand for the program has increased from 15 requests per month to 25 or more per month over the past year. A recent review of Phoenix Police data showed a 14.3% reduction in calls for service overall, and an incredible 31.1% reduction in violent calls for service for properties adjacent to gated alleys over the year prior to gating. The proposed FY 2025-26 annual \$2.25 million allocation from the Neighborhood Block Watch Program fund represents a significant increase over the FY 2024-25 GF allocation and would allow Neighborhood Services to gate approximately 200 alley segments per year. Funding for future years is contingent on fund availability to be monitored by the Phoenix Police, Neighborhood Services, and Budget and Research departments and the City Manager's Office.

Summary of Resident Comments by Category

Comments for additional funding/support of the budget:

- (82) support maintaining current library funding.
- (46) support funding for the Fire Department to reduce response times by building additional stations and adding fire trucks and apparatus.
- (36) support funding for legal assistance to assist individuals facing eviction.
- (30) support funding for heat relief programs for the Maryvale community.
- (22) support the Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) increase to help fund fire, homeless services and other important city services.
- (20) support funding to address housing for the unhoused and homeless services.
- (18) support Resolution for Thriving Communities plan proposed by community organization Poder in Action.
- (10) support continued funding for the Gated Alley Program.
- (10) support funding for additional protected bike lanes in downtown Phoenix to include 3rd Street and 3rd Avenue.
- (9) support funding for speed enforcement measures.
- (8) support continued funding for Arts & Culture.
- (8) support funding for Public Safety.
- (6) support continued funding for Graffiti Busters.
- (6) support funding for additional Police and Park Ranger patrols at Margaret T. Hance Park due to increased crime and safety concerns.
- (6) support funding for cooling centers.
- (5) support funding for Veteran Services.
- (4) support funding for the 3rd Street pedestrian bridge.
- (4) support funding for affordable housing.
- (4) support reduced funding to the Police Department.
- (3) support funding for repairs to the Sunnyslope Community Center.
- (3) support funding for enclosed community gardens.
- (3) support funding for heat relief efforts.
- (3) support funding for HAWK pedestrian crossings.

- (3) support funding for roadway repairs and improvements.
- (3) support funding for PHX C.A.R.E.S.
- (2) support funding for Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects for street drainage.
- (2) support funding for McDowell Road enhanced option E.
- (2) support funding for services dedicated to supporting immigrant communities.

Comments for reduced funding/opposition of the budget:

- (5) oppose city resources being used to harm immigrant communities.
- (3) oppose the TPT increase.
- (3) oppose reduced funding to the Police Department budget.
- (2) oppose funding towards officer enforcement of homeless encampments that include disposing of personal property.

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COMMUNITY-WIDE VIRTUAL/IN-PERSON
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
APRIL 1, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson opened the meeting at 6:05 pm and introduced Spanish interpreters Mario Barajas and Elsie Duarte. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington spoke about the importance of community input in the budget process and encouraged public participation.

Councilwoman Debra Stark thanked those attending and spoke about how public input shapes the budget.

Ms. Erickson explained the purpose of the hearing, where to find additional information about the budget, and how to make a public comment.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played.

Councilwoman Laura Pastor stated she is attending the hearing to listen to public requests.

Ms. Erickson opened the floor for public comment.

1. Orla Bobo spoke about delayed response times due to an underfunding of the Fire Department and requested additional funding.
2. Timothy Gammage thanked Council members for their support for the health and safety of Phoenix residents and requested additional fire trucks and staff at Stations 3 and 17.
3. Shirley Dieckman spoke about the importance of maintaining the Gated Alley Program and the positive results the program has had in her neighborhood.
4. Joseph Dora spoke about the need to provide veteran services to the community.
5. Maxell Ulin requested additional heat mitigation funding for City contract workers.
6. John Walker thanked the City for the construction of bike lanes on 3rd Street and 3rd Avenue. He requested protected bike lanes on each arterial road and prioritization of the 3rd Street pedestrian bridge over the Rio Salado.

Councilwoman Debra Stark thanked the public for their comments.

Councilwoman Laura Pastor thanked those in attendance and for providing their feedback.

Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington thanked the public for their attendance and engagement.

Ms. Erickson concluded the meeting at 6:29 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Daniel Heidinger
Senior Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 4
STEELE INDIAN SCHOOL PARK, MEMORIAL HALL
APRIL 2, 2025 at 6:00 P.M.**

Deputy City Manager John Chan opened the meeting at 6:04 p.m. and introduced Spanish-language interpreter Elsie Duarte. Ms. Duarte provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Mr. Chan noted the importance of City budget hearings, where to find additional information on the proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget, additional ways to provide budget feedback, and next steps in the budget process.

Mr. Chan requested the budget video presentation to be played.

Councilwoman Laura Pastor welcomed residents to the hearing, thanked City staff for staffing the meeting, and thanked residents for attending the hearing.

Mr. Chan opened the floor for public comment.

1. Dafne Cortez expressed support for heat-relief investments in vulnerable areas, especially in the Maryvale area.
2. Thomas Kendra spoke in favor of funding for veteran service officers who assist veterans and their families in navigating federal VA benefits and services.
3. Joseph Dora commented in favor of allocating \$350,000 in funding for veteran service officers.
4. Dante Mitchell commented in favor of continued funding for arts and cultural programs, 3rd Street protected bike lane access to the Salt River corridor, other protected bike lanes, and alternatives to reverse traffic lanes on 7th Street and 7th Avenue.
5. Ben Lindquist spoke in favor of the Trial Budget and funding infrastructure and resources to reduce Fire Department response times.
6. Angel Algarin expressed support for funding for public health, particularly for HIV-related prevention and care.
7. John Walker commented in favor of increased funding for cycling infrastructure, including the installation of a parallel street with protective bike infrastructure for every major arterial road, extending protected bike infrastructure on 3rd Street over the Rio Salado, and protected bike lanes along Virginia Avenue in Central Phoenix. He thanked the City for progress on bike lanes, especially along 3rd Street and 3rd and 5th Avenues in the Willow neighborhood.

8. Alejandra Bucon expressed support for maintaining current funding for Library materials and needs.
9. Lara Sands spoke in favor of investing in additional high-quality bike infrastructure such as protected bike lanes in the downtown area.
10. Terry Ballentine expressed support for allocating \$400,000 for chapter service officers associated with veteran organizations and a meeting space for chapter service officers to meet with veterans and their families.
11. Dorian Vrenden spoke in favor of addressing gaps in outreach or safety net programs, such as outdated or discontinued programs or under-staffed phone lines, for individuals and families who are unhoused or are on the edge of being unhoused.
12. Karen Fruse expressed support for maintaining current funding for Library materials and needs.
13. Frank Urban commented in favor of improved Police interactions and the treatment of seized property of unhoused people during encampment sweeps. He also expressed support for increased funding for affordable housing.
14. Elizabeth Venable thanked Councilwoman Pastor and the City for investments in housing and homelessness and expressed support for continued investments to address homelessness.
15. Jean Paul Rwambali spoke in favor of funding for programs to assist people experiencing homelessness.
16. Papy Idrissa commented in support of more resources to assist people who are unhoused.
17. Tony Harris expressed support for more training and policies to improve Police and Park Ranger interactions with unhoused people and treatment of seized property during encampment sweeps. He also advocated for larger cooling centers for summer months and funding for unhoused people to pay for healthcare premiums.
18. Ricardo Palomera spoke in favor of maintaining current funding for Public Works facilities management and maintenance, Parks and Recreation, Office of Arts and Culture, Neighborhood Services Department's landscape maintenance at City-owned properties, Municipal Court's interpreter and translation services, and Library materials. He expressed support for some proposed position reductions in the Trial budget, increased partnership with local public schools, and funding for protected bike lanes.
19. Faith Kearns spoke in favor of keeping shelters and summer respite centers open and increased funding for programs to assist people who are unhoused.

20. Belle Espinoza submitted a card in favor of expanded heat shelters, water stations, housing, schools such as Isaac Middle school, and summer youth programming. She submitted a second card that expressed support for maintaining current funding for the Office of Accountability and Transparency and Library materials and reduced funding for Police.
21. Karl Ford submitted a card in favor of veterans' programs and Social Security Disability Insurance.
22. Shalae Flores submitted a card in favor of reduced funding for Police in light of social service needs.

Councilwoman Pastor thanked residents for participating in the hearing. She stated there are many community needs and summarized the importance of the expressed needs at the hearing.

She stated she would do what she can to support the request for veterans. Councilwoman Pastor stated the City has taken the lead on programs to address homelessness and stated that other cities need to take the lead as well.

Councilwoman Pastor adjourned the hearing at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Genevieve Siri
Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING (SPANISH-LANGUAGE)
COUNCIL DISTRICTS 7 and 8
SOUTH MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 3, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua opened the meeting at 6:08 p.m. and introduced interpreters Mario Barajas, Elsie Duarte, and Caprice Moreno. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring English-language interpretation during the hearing.

Mr. Paniagua introduced himself, then described the purpose of the hearing, emphasized the importance of community input in the budget process, and described how to make public comment.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played.

Following the video, Mr. Paniagua opened the floor for public comment. There were no public comments. Mr. Paniagua made closing remarks and adjourned the hearing at 6:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephanie Ramos
Budget & Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 1
DOUBLETREE BY HILTON PHOENIX NORTH
APRIL 4, 2025 at 8:00 AM**

Assistant City Manager Lori Bays opened the meeting at 8:00 am and introduced Spanish interpreter Mario Barajas. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Vice Mayor Ann O'Brien welcomed everyone and thanked them for attending to provide feedback on the budget process. She noted the importance of this year's budget and the impact of State actions.

Ms. Bays introduced Budget and Research Director Amber Williamson and mentioned the public could provide budget feedback to her as well.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played.

Vice Mayor O'Brien opened the floor for public comment at 8:13 am.

1. Joe Moreno thanked Council for supporting the tax increase. He expressed support for the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
2. Stan Bates spoke in favor of the budgets for the Fire Department, Police Department, and Neighborhood Services Department and noted the importance of maintaining the Gated Alley Program. He also requested all Community Action Officer positions be restored.

Vice Mayor O'Brien thanked everyone for attending and provided information on where to find additional material about the budget.

Ms. Bays concluded the meeting at 8:17 am.

Respectfully submitted,

Susannah Pietrzykowsky
Senior Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COMMUNITY-WIDE VIRTUAL/IN-PERSON
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
APRIL 5, 2025 at 10:30 AM**

Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson opened the meeting at 10:37 a.m. and introduced Spanish-language interpreter Mario Barajas.

Mr. Barajas welcomed attendees and explained he and Elsie Duarte would be assisting with Spanish-language interpretation. He then provided instructions in Spanish for residents requiring Spanish to English interpretation.

Mr. Stephenson explained the importance of incorporating feedback from the community, listed important upcoming dates, as well as where to find additional information about the budget process in both English and Spanish.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played in English and then in Spanish.

Mr. Stephenson introduced Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington who spoke about the importance of community input in the budget process.

Mr. Stephenson opened the floor for public comment:

1. Salvador Camacho expressed his appreciation to the City for making Public Safety a priority, and his gratitude for the approval of the increased Transaction Privilege and Use Tax (TPT). He spoke in favor of increased funding for the Fire Department, noting the critical need to reduce response times.
2. Andrea Luna spoke in favor of identifying permanent funding in the City's General Fund to support the right to counsel to assist people who are facing eviction. She noted the importance of investing in preventative efforts and how investing in the right to counsel saves other City service dollars. She stated that multiple other cities across the nation provide legal assistance to those facing housing issues and requested Phoenix also provide these services.
3. Raj Arora spoke in favor of funding to support the right to counsel and for education for individuals facing eviction. He noted the success of the pilot program and the need for more resources for tenants.
4. Tony Canelo began his statement by reciting several inalienable rights and Miranda rights, noting an individual's right to an attorney. He spoke in favor of increased funding for the right to counsel, and the need for legal support and fair representation for tenants facing eviction.
5. Astrid Balzer spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel, describing the negative impact an eviction had on a friend of hers and others she knows.

6. Isaac Sundin spoke in favor of funding to implement a right to counsel ordinance in Phoenix, noting how eviction rates are increasing each year and how difficult it is to get back on your feet after being evicted.
7. Catherine Wilkins spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel, noting that people of all ages are affected by evictions. She described being subjected to a large rent increase and feeling bullied out of her rental, stating how having access to legal guidance during that time would have been helpful.
8. Yovanda Wilkins spoke in favor of funding to implement a right to counsel ordinance. She described her mother's eviction and the negative impact it had on so many aspects of her mother's life. She also stressed how keeping people in their homes decreases the strain on public services.
9. David Shepard expressed concern about the discrepancy between legal representation for landlords compared with tenants and spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel for individuals facing eviction.
10. Nancy Damone described her disabled sister's challenges with paying rent and being able to remain in her apartment. She also described how homelessness creates disfunction in society and urged the City to allocate funding to support the right to counsel.
11. Teena Jibilian expressed how homelessness is not a policing problem but rather a housing problem. She urged the City to allocate funding to support a full right to counsel program for its residents, stating the current tenant eviction assistance project doesn't go far enough.
12. Darren Jezick discussed the increased number of evictions and spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel. He stated increased funding should be allocated to helping homeless individuals rather than the Police Department.
13. Nathan Hatch noted the record high number of evictions and how there is a large discrepancy between landlords who have legal representation versus tenants who do. He noted how other cities in the nation provide their residents with the right to counsel and described savings identified in those cities. He spoke in favor of the City of Phoenix allocating funding to provide legal services to tenants.
14. Charlie Gentry discussed the need for permanent funding to support tenants' rights to counsel. He described how important funding is to stop tenants from being bullied and evicted, and asked the City Council to help protect them.
15. Akshara Sundararajan stated everyone should have the right to affordable housing and provided statistics on the high number of eviction filings in Maricopa County. She emphasized every resident of Phoenix matters and how important it is for everyone to have the right to counsel.

16. Miesha Fish spoke in favor of allocating permanent annual funding for community services and for the right to counsel. She described the challenges she faced after being evicted.
17. Elizabeth Faiella described her history as a homeowner to then become homeless. She stated having access to legal guidance would have been helpful and she requested funding be allocated to support the right to counsel.
18. Orla Bobo submitted a comment in favor of increasing funding for public safety.
19. Susan Connelly spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel to prevent unfair evictions.
20. Juniper Brafford described the importance of having basic needs met and spoke in favor of funding to assist those facing homelessness including funding for the right to counsel.
21. Nora McNery spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel for renters, described the negative impact of being evicted, and noted the importance of keeping people in their homes.
22. Carmen Terrell articulated how important it is to provide funding for the right to counsel for tenants, for subsidized housing, and for supporting the Fire Department, Water Services, and other critical services.
23. Frank Urban expressed frustration over experiences he had as a homeless individual. He felt City staff did not provide adequate notice before being told to move locations, and as a result his items were unfairly removed, destroyed, or lost.
24. Barbara Jones spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel, noting the large number of pages in rental leases and the need for legal guidance and a better understanding of tenants' rights before signing.
25. Faith Kearns described the negative experiences she encountered with Phoenix Police as a homeless person. She spoke in favor of continued funding for shelters and heat relief centers.
26. Noelle Lewis spoke in favor of funding for legal representation for those facing eviction.
27. Evelynne Castillo spoke in favor of the City adding permanent funding for the right to counsel for tenants facing eviction and stated the City's current eviction assistance program needs to be expanded.
28. Anne Ender spoke in favor of funding for the Fire Department, felt the TPT increase was acceptable, and stressed the importance of making public safety a priority.

29. Elizabeth Venable stated she was happy with many of the City's funding allocations this year, including the amount allocated towards keeping shelter facilities open. She requested continued improvements in the quality and accessibility of shelters.
30. Papy Idrissa described his experiences as a homeless individual. He asked the City to provide funding to help people like him.
31. Daniel Musafiri described his experiences as a homeless individual. He spoke in favor of funding to support the homeless.
32. Gregoire Mpakani described coming from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to Arizona as a refugee but then had a medical issue which resulted in his inability to pay rent then becoming evicted. He noted how rent amounts keep increasing and requested funding to help the homeless.
33. Samuel Wathaiya stated homeless people aren't homeless by choice and emphasized they are not criminals. He asked police to focus on fighting crime, not on ticketing the homeless.
34. Will Greene spoke in favor of funding the capital improvement plan program, specifically the street transportation and drainage sections, including HAWK pedestrian crossings.
35. Dany Tanga stated he was homeless due to eviction and asked for funding to help the homeless who are struggling with housing issues and evictions.
36. Michelle Ashton stressed the need to increase awareness of the City's eviction assistance program.
37. Sterling Sourk spoke in favor of funding for street transportation and drainage, as well as funding for more trees, Option E, Vision Zero, more HAWK crosswalks, the extension of the 3rd Street bike lane, and more bike lanes in Phoenix, with the goal of increased transportation diversity.
38. Melinda Riddle described how she often bikes to work, and she spoke in favor of funding for the extension of the 3rd Street bike lane, as well as for the McDowell Rd Enhanced Option E.
39. Victor Montoya provided an example of a law office that represented landlords who illegally evicted tenants and spoke in favor of funding for the right to counsel for tenants.
40. Karina Ramirez stated having the right to counsel would be an invaluable resource to help keep people housed.
41. Nicole Rodriguez stated she supports funding for the right to counsel, Enhanced Option E for McDowell Rd more HAWK crossings throughout the City, free public transportation, and affordable housing.

42. Mary Gibbons recommended providing information on tenants' rights to all renters, access to online attorney services, counseling, education, and other supportive services to help prevent evictions.
43. Adelaida Westbrooks submitted a comment in favor of funding for the right to counsel and legal assistance for individuals facing housing-related issues.
44. Nancy Palmer registered to speak submitted a comment in favor of funding for the right to counsel and legal assistance for individuals facing housing-related issues.
45. Deborah Dillihant registered to speak in favor of funding for the right to counsel and legal assistance for individuals facing housing-related issues.

Councilwoman Hodge Washington thanked the public for their attendance and engagement. She described how she has attended eviction court proceedings and seen the imbalance in power. She also informed attendees City staff were onsite and able to meet with them, including staff from the Office of Homeless Solutions, Human Services, Neighborhood Services, and Housing.

Mr. Stephenson concluded the meeting at 12:34 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Karen Kontak
Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 8
SOUTH MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY LIBRARY
APRIL 7, 2025 at 6:00 P.M.**

City Manager Jeff Barton opened the meeting at 6:06 p.m. and introduced Spanish-language interpreters Mario Barajas, Elsie Duarte and Caprice Moreno. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Mr. Barton introduced Councilwoman Kesha Hodge Washington. Councilwoman Hodge Washington thanked residents for attending the hearing and expressed appreciation for residents' time and input on the budget.

Mr. Barton noted the importance of City budget hearings, how to provide comments, where to find additional information on the proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget, additional ways to provide budget feedback, and next steps in the budget process.

Mr. Barton requested that the budget video presentation be played. He opened the floor for public comments.

1. Christine Skowronek spoke in favor of parks, green infrastructure, heat resiliency, public transit, and transportation programs that promote cleaner air and pedestrian safety, especially in south and west Phoenix. She also expressed gratitude for the proposed Trial Budget.
2. Ginnie Ann Sumner expressed support for efforts to address red light running and speeding. She also commented in support of Graffiti Busters and its volunteers. She recommended more publicity for the Blight Busters volunteer and Graffiti Busters monthly report online and recommended a webpage that provides information about nonprofit organizations focused on homeless solutions.
3. Carlos A. Andrade commented in favor of funding for additional basketball courts, horse-shoe pits, youth programs, restrooms, and water fountains at Hayden Park to assist the youth in the area.
4. Tim Gammage spoke in favor of funding for additional Fire Department resources, fire stations and ambulances in District 8 to reduce response times. He thanked Councilwoman Hodge Washington for her support of the sales tax and bond program and the City Manager for the proposed Trial Budget.
5. Kedrick Ellison commented in support of fully funding the Library with no reduction.

6. Jess Bristow spoke in favor of capital improvement projects to improve parks, public transit, and street infrastructure in south and west Phoenix. She also expressed support for funding environmental programs, sustainable transportation, cool corridors, trees, heat relief for transit riders, shade at bus stops and light rail stations, electric buses, and pedestrian safety.
7. Jewel Clark submitted a card to support funding for water, sustainability and shade, climate, affordable housing as opposed to market rate housing and social justice.
8. Matt Shaughnessy submitted a card in favor of Fire crisis services.
9. Edward Joseph Wendler submitted a card in favor of additional dedicated public parking spaces at the South Mountain Park Mormon Trailhead and parking at 32nd Street at South Mountain Devastator Trailhead to address insufficient parking in the area.

Mr. Barton thanked residents for participating in the hearing. He announced upcoming Council meetings on the budget and adjourned the hearing at 6:38 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Genevieve Siri
Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 5
MARYVALE COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 8, 2025 at 6:00PM**

Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer opened the meeting at 6:09 pm and introduced Councilmember Betty Guardado and Deputy Budget & Research Director Aaron Mertz. Ms. Spencer then introduced Spanish interpreters Mario Barajas, Elsie Duarte, and Caprice Moreno. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Councilmember Guardado thanked various neighborhood leaders and provided a recap of new additions to the budget in recent years across various departments and the community impact of these additions.

Ms. Spencer thanked residents for their attendance and explained the purpose of the hearing, where to find additional information about the budget, and how to make a public comment.

A brief video on the proposed Trial Budget was played in English and then in Spanish.

Councilmember Guardado opened the floor for public comment.

1. Jorge Castaneda spoke about speeding issues on Indian School Road and requested photo enforcement cameras and other technology to address the speeding. He also requested additional resources to address issues related to a substance abuse clinic on 75th Avenue and Indian School.
2. Marco Marcial spoke in support of the gated alleys program and thanked residents for participating in the budget process.
3. Scott Crowley acknowledged the additional funding for the Fire Department that was provided through the TPT rate increase. He also advocated for additional resources for the Fire Department to reduce response times.
4. Daniel Gonzales expressed gratitude for the TPT rate increase and the additional resources that it provided to the Fire Department. He also advocated for additional resources for the Fire Department to reduce response times.
5. Monica Barriontos requested support for the Resolution for Thriving Communities and explained the directives of the proposed resolution.

She expressed opposition to City resources being used to harm immigrants in the community.

6. Laura Rodriguez requested support for the Resolution for Thriving Communities and discussed concerns about the Police Department.
7. Lupita Mora requested support for the Resolution for Thriving Communities. She expressed opposition to City resources being used to harm immigrants in the community.
8. Yolanda Barrera requested support for the Resolution for Thriving Communities. She expressed opposition to City resources being used to harm immigrants in the community.
9. Mari Nori spoke about issues impacting her son in the justice system. She expressed opposition to City resources being used to harm immigrants in the community.
10. Estela Varela requested support for the Resolution for Thriving Communities. She expressed opposition to City resources being used to harm immigrants in the community.
11. Mike Nydes spoke in support of gated alleys and discussed the 1000th gated alley that was recently installed in District 5. He encouraged residents to support more gated alleys.
12. Shirley Dieckman thanked Councilmember Guardado for crime reduction efforts in the 27th Avenue corridor and in Cielito Park. She spoke in support of gated alleys and requested additional funding for the program.
13. Terry Lofius advocated for more resources for the Fire and Police Departments. He also requested additional resources for automated traffic enforcement to address red light running across the City.
14. Magdalena Marin spoke about heat related issues impacting Maryvale residents. She advocated for more trees, green spaces, shade structures, and parks to address the heat.
15. Amanda Kaminskis spoke about heat-related issues impacting the unhoused community. She requested a Maryvale-specific heat plan and additional resources including trees, shade structures, green spaces, shaded bus stops, and other items to mitigate heat.
16. David Portugal expressed gratitude for the prioritizing of environmental investments in the proposed budget. He advocated for more heat relief, air quality, and equitable mobility resources in South & West Phoenix.

17. Dafne Cortez spoke about heat-related issues impacting Maryvale residents. She requested a Maryvale-specific heat plan and additional resources including heat resilient public spaces, shaded walkways, cooler bus stops, and more walkable streets.
18. Rosina Uribe spoke about heat-related issues impacting Maryvale residents. She requested a Maryvale-specific heat plan and additional resources to gather the community, plant more trees, and make more green spaces.
19. Samaria Winans spoke about heat-related issues impacting Maryvale residents and requested additional resources including water fountains and shade structures.
20. Josefa Ramirez requested additional resources to improve the aesthetics of Maryvale.
21. Hernan Acosta expressed gratitude for the gated alley program and thanked residents for attending the budget hearing. He also spoke about the importance of parks in the neighborhood and advocated for protecting these spaces.
22. Luis Avila spoke about the impact of climate change in Maryvale and strategies to mitigate heat. He asked to partner with the City to develop a Maryvale-specific heat plan.
23. Elsa Osorio requested support for undocumented immigrants in the community.
24. Linda Blackford spoke in support of the gated alley program.
25. Kathy Stillman asked why there were fewer Phoenix police officers in 2025 than in 2008 despite growth in the City.
26. Jesse Ortega requested a Maryvale-specific heat plan and additional resources including more shaded areas and green spaces.
27. Mary Blas spoke in support of block watch and expressed support for the gated alley program. She discussed the success of gated alleys in her neighborhood.
28. Elizabeth Aguilar expressed gratitude for gated alleys in her community. She also requested funding for bike-friendly infrastructure at businesses and other facilities along the Grand Canalscape.

Councilmember Guardado thanked residents for attending and adjourned the meeting at 7:44pm.

Respectfully submitted,

James Nguyen
Senior Budget & Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 3
SUNNYSLOPE COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 10, 2025 at 8:30 AM**

City Manager Jeff Barton opened the meeting at 8:34 am and introduced Spanish interpreters Elsie Duarte and Oscar Monroy. Ms. Duarte provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Mr. Barton introduced Councilwoman Debra Stark. Councilwoman Stark thanked residents for attending and added that public input helps shape the budget.

Mr. Barton noted where to find additional information on the proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget, additional ways to provide budget feedback, and the next steps in the budget process.

Mr. Barton requested that the budget video presentation be played. He then opened the floor for public comment at 8:44 am.

1. Masovi Perea supports prioritizing environmental investments such as reliable and free electric transportation and additional trees for streets and parks.
2. Ginnie Ann Sumner spoke in favor of the 24/7 park ranger phone number, traffic enforcement, and extended availability of the Graffiti Busters program. She would like the City's website to list contact information of supporting organizations in increase collaboration. Ms. Sumner supports accomplishing the PHX C.A.R.E.S program through Neighborhood Services and Office of Homeless Solutions staff in place of contracting services through Community Bridges, Inc. Ms. Sumner inquired about the status of recently approved medical response vehicles.
3. Chris Murphy spoke in favor of the tax increase. He expressed support for the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
4. Carson Murphy submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
5. Liam Bailey submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
6. Marcus Goodrich submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
7. Joe Moreno submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
8. Michael Duffy submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.

9. Andre Williams expressed dissatisfaction with the growth of personal services and contractual services in general government departments and spoke against the approval of a transaction privilege tax increase.
10. Elizabeth Venable spoke in favor of the public comment process and Human Services programs.
11. Adriana Garcia submitted a comment in support of funding for legal aid services to prevent evictions and for street repairs in the Sunnyslope neighborhood.
12. Kevin Cronk submitted a comment in support of access to legal aid during evictions, increased street repairs, and for walking and bike paths in the Sunnyslope neighborhood.

Mr. Barton concluded the meeting at 9:03 am.

Several residents submitted comment cards after the conclusion of the meeting.

13. Mark Shafer submitted a comment in favor of affordable housing and increased and improved heat relief.
14. Frank Urban submitted a comment opposing officer enforcement of homeless areas.
15. Faith Kearns submitted a comment opposing officer enforcement of homeless areas and the disposal of property.

Respectfully submitted,

Susannah Pietrzykowsky
Senior Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 7
DESERT WEST COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 10, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer opened the meeting at 6:02 pm. She introduced Councilman Carlos Galindo-Elvira and Budget and Research Director Amber Williamson.

Ms. Spencer welcomed everyone and introduced Spanish interpreters Mario Barajas, Elsie Duarte and Caprice Moreno. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Ms. Spencer thanked City staff and residents for attending.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira spoke about the importance of community input in the budget process which will allow the City to meet the needs of residents and to provide the best quality of service possible.

Ms. Spencer explained the purpose of the hearing, where to find additional information about the budget, and how to make a public comment.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played in English and Spanish.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira introduced District 7 Councilwoman Elect Anna Hernandez and expressed his appreciation for her presence and thanked City staff.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira opened the floor for public comment.

1. Tim Gammage spoke in support of adding Fire Department resources and emphasized the importance of reducing response times.
2. Patrick McDaniel expressed his support for the increase in Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) and the efforts taken by the City to reduce Fire Department response times. He also noted his support for increases for the Office of Homeless Solutions and requested that the City not make cuts to the Office of Arts and Culture.
3. Beatriz Rojas Perez spoke in support of funding for environmental investments and the cooling corridors program. She noted the importance of providing tree and shade coverage for cooling relief on the streets in the West and South sides of Phoenix, to aid in the health and safety of students when using public transit.
4. Uriah Marshall submitted a public comment card in support of fire crisis resources.

5. Luis Avila spoke about the desert community, climate change, water shortages and his support for Heat Mitigation. He requested that there be additional investment in the Heat Mitigation plan for the area of Maryvale where it is most needed for residents.
6. Dafne Cortez spoke in support of heat response and mitigation in Maryvale. She requested the need for more heat resilient public spaces such as shaded walkways, cooler bus stops and safer more walkable streets.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira noted his recent work on heat mitigation addressing issues with the Heat Respite Center for the unhoused, cooling stations at libraries, and chilled water stations and tree planting in the West part of the district of Maryvale. He stated he understands the need for more shaded areas and tree canopies.

Councilwoman Elect Anna Hernandez commented on her support in the areas of environmental climate solutions and gave her commitment to continue working on the issue.

7. Raul Moreno thanked the City for prioritizing environmental investments and expressed his support for electric buses. He requested there be more shade areas, cleaner air and cooler transportation routes for students in Maryvale.
8. Rob Nolan thanked the City for the investment in fire prevention and unhoused mitigation. He requested the prevention of cuts to the arts maintenance budget and spoke in favor of funding arts and culture.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira commented on his visit to the Irish Cultural Center and expressed his appreciation for the exhibit on the Irish Mexican relationship.

Councilman Galindo-Elvira thanked the public for their comments and thanked Councilwoman Elect Anna Hernandez for joining the hearing.

Ms. Spencer thanked the public for attending and providing comments. She concluded the meeting at 6:41 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Lisa Ballejos
Budget and Research Analyst

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 6
DEVONSHIRE SENIOR CENTER
APRIL 14, 2025 at 8:30 AM**

Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson opened the meeting at 8:30 am and introduced Spanish interpreters Mario Barajas and Elsie Duarte. Mr. Barajas provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Mayor Kate Gallego spoke to the importance of passing a budget that meets the community's needs and expressed excitement for gathering community input in the process.

Councilman Kevin Robinson thanked the participation in the budget process and stressed the importance of community input to be used to develop a budget that serves the community.

Ms. Erickson explained the purpose of the hearing, where to find additional information about the budget, and how to make a public comment.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played.

Ms. Erickson opened the floor for public comment.

1. Margot Champagne requested the City avoid cutting the budget for Library Services.
2. Alex Rangel thanked the City Council for adding resources to the Fire Department in the budget.
3. Scott Crowley thanked the City Manager and City Council for additional resources for the Fire Department and asked for greater funding for the Fire Department.
4. Ginnie Ann Sumner asked for a Real Time Operation Center and more motorcycle officers in the district and greater investment into the Graffiti Removal program and PHX Community Action Response Engagement Services (C.A.R.E.S.).
5. William Garbett expressed concern that increases to impact fees would increase the cost of housing for residents and recommended using closed public school sites for housing.
6. David Bickford requested additional investment to transportation infrastructure such as light rail, bike lanes, and pedestrian walkways and asked for a nationwide search for the Street Transportation Department Director.
7. Jay Plummer requested greater investment in bike lanes in the area.

8. Karen Klein spoke about the importance of maintaining the budget for senior programs and parks.
9. Richie Robnett asked for greater resources for the Fire Department.
10. Bill Scheel spoke about the deteriorating conditions of Margaret T. Hance Park and asked for a dedicated Park Ranger and more consistent enforcement of rules at the park.
11. Isiah Thorlow submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
12. Remy Jordan submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
13. Alexis Salgado submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
14. Marcus Voltaire submitted a comment card stating there is a crisis at the City that needs to be addressed.
15. Michael Johnson II submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
16. Artino Sims submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
17. LeeDell Bunton III submitted a submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.
18. Patrick Cardenas submitted a comment card requesting more resources for the Fire Department.

Councilman Kevin Robinson thanked the public for their comments.

Mayor Kate Gallego thanked the public for their participation and input.

Ms. Erickson concluded the meeting at 9:07 am.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian Seo
Management Fellow

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
COUNCIL DISTRICT 2 and DISTRICT 3
PARADISE VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 14, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson opened the meeting at 6:00 pm and introduced interpreter Mario Barajas. Mr. Barajas introduced the second interpreter, Elsie Duarte, and provided instructions for residents requiring Spanish-language interpretation during the hearing.

Ms. Erickson introduced Councilwoman Debra Stark who thanked residents for attending and noted that the comments residents make help shape the budget. She referenced the prior year budget hearing comments about cricket fields and now there are cricket fields in the City of Phoenix. Councilwoman Stark opened the floor to Councilman Jim Waring who thanked residents for attending.

Ms. Erickson noted where to find additional information on the proposed FY 2025-26 Trial Budget, additional ways to provide budget feedback, and the next steps in the budget process.

Ms. Erickson requested the budget video presentation to be played.

After the video, Ms. Erickson opened the floor for public comment.

1. Chris Murphy expressed support for the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
2. Tim Knobbe expressed his support for the increase in Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) rate. He expressed support for the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
3. Bill Scheel requested funding for a dedicated park ranger for Hance Park and strict enforcement of park rules. He expressed support for the budgeted funding for homelessness efforts.
4. Anne Ender expressed her support for the increase in the TPT rate but advocated earmarking the funds to support the Fire Department. Ms. Ender noted the poor condition of some public safety facilities.
5. LeeDell Bunton VI submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
6. Isaiah Vigil submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.

7. Gabriel Santistevan submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
8. Abraham Gordillo-Aula submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
9. Michael Duffy submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
10. Bobby Holmes submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department's budget to help with response times.
11. Nancy Kroening provided a written comment about providing funds for memory café programs. Comment attached to minutes.

Councilwoman Debra Stark thanked the public for coming.

Councilman Jim Waring thanked the public for coming and the comments today will be compiled and given to Council.

Ms. Erickson concluded the hearing at 6:20 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Christine Klich-Corbin
Budget and Research Analyst

To: City of Phoenix Budget Hearings Process

April 14, 2025

Paradise Valley Community Center

Re: Memory Cafe Programs

I admit I am mystified about the City's reluctance to assist families whose loved ones are suffering from the many kinds of dementias. The two groups meeting separately have been a big success until recently when every three months there is only one a month and the other months two and summer there will be none. Our people are very discouraged.

Yet I see invitations by the City for new teachers to be paid for a list of programs. I know that our loved ones can escape. But, we can find ways to keep them safe. Private groups are trying to fill the gaps, but it isn't the same as using our wonderful City facilities like Paradise Valley Senior Center. The need is huge as 62% of dementia caregivers die before their loved ones. Then, too often, the State has to step in for care.

We have several people who appear to be willing to lead caregiver groups around the City. I am a volunteer and love doing it. With up to 1/3rd of the population thought to going into dementia in senior years, it seems appropriate to help the community of caregivers to have fun and be together sharing ways to keep loved ones home instead of being put into care homes at great cost. The State also can save money this way. I request that funds be provided to allow us to have weekly Memory Cafe meetings again. They are so heart-warming and special. Thank you for your serious consideration.

Nancy (Frosty) Kroening [REDACTED]

Nancy Kroening

**SUMMARY MINUTES
COMMUNITY BUDGET HEARING
IN-PERSON (SPANISH-LANGUAGE)
MARYVALE COMMUNITY CENTER
APRIL 16, 2025 at 6:00 PM**

Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua opened the hearing at 6:10 p.m. and introduced interpreters Elsie Duarte and Caprice Moreno. Ms. Duarte provided instructions for residents requiring English-language interpretation during the hearing. Mr. Paniagua introduced Councilwoman Laura Paster, Councilwoman Betty Guardado, Councilman Carlos Galindo-Elvira, and Councilwoman-elect Anna Hernandez.

Councilwoman Guardado recognized the importance of budget hearings and stated she and her colleagues would be listening to the input from the hearing to make more informed decision making.

Councilwoman-elect Hernandez thanked her colleagues for including her in the budget hearings. She stated she will be listening to the concerns expressed during the hearing to ensure the budget aligns with community priorities.

A short video on the proposed Trial Budget was played. Mr. Paniagua opened the floor to public comment.

1. Scott Crowley expressed support for the Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) increase noting it will provide necessary resources to the Fire Department.
2. Dafne Cortez stated the Maryvale community has the highest temperatures in the city during the summer months and advocated for more shade structures at bus stops and along walkways. Ms. Cortez asked for the development of a plan to ensure the hot temperatures are addressed.
3. Jorge Castaneda advocated for the implementation of speed radar enforcement.
4. April McCue expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
5. Maria Neri stated her son has a mental disability and was sentenced to 17 years in prison with few opportunities to thrive. She asked the City to help in whatever way they could.
6. Carrie Lorraine asked for an end to racial profiling and advocated for police accountability.
7. Italia Cuevas expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
8. Beatriz Rodriguez expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.

9. Sonia Almaraz expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
10. Amanda Everett expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
11. Josefa Ramirez stated she would like to see the Maryvale community have more shade and trees just like the cities of Tempe and Scottsdale.
12. Vanessa DiCarlo expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
13. Luis Avila stated the temperatures in Maryvale are 4-6 degrees higher than that of other communities in Phoenix. He advocated for the development of a plan to address this concern.
14. Laura Ramirez stated she is a veteran and after using a veteran crisis hotline she had a negative experience with the Phoenix Police Department. As a result, she is asking not to increase the Police Department budget.
15. Angelina Maciel expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
16. Elsa Osorio expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
17. Ruth Kentigian advocated for a water safety program to address drowning.
18. David Marroquin expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
19. Laura Rodriguez expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
20. Berta Rita expressed support for the “Resolution for Thriving Communities” plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
21. Jason Smith expressed appreciation for the TPT increase noting it will provide the resources needed for the Fire Department to provide services to the community.
22. Dorian spoke in favor of supporting the Fire Department but does not want to increase the Police Department budget.
23. Tony Harris advocated for funding to support the Phoenix Fire Department to ensure there is assistance for unsheltered residents when they need it. He also advocated for the elimination of qualified immunity for police officers, to allow victims of police brutality to get justice.

Councilwoman-Elect Hernandez stated there are policymakers working towards repealing qualified immunity for police brutality.

24. John Paul Rwamboili asked for services dedicated to supporting immigrants to ensure they thrive in the United States.
25. Kakozi Bitukeandja expressed concern regarding homeless shelters that are at capacity and stated Police should consider a person's situation before issuing a ticket for public urination.
26. Sophia Carillo advocated funding public education programs.
27. Eddie Nunez asked for after-school transportation to community centers for students.
28. Elizabeth Venable asked for services to be communicated to residents in various languages to ensure those residents understand what is available.
29. Fidel Olguin thanked Councilwoman Guardado for addressing prostitution and drug sales near his home, making it safe for his children to play outside.
30. Patricia Nunez expressed support for the "Resolution for Thriving Communities" plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
31. Jacob Cortes submitted a comment in support of the Fire Department.
32. Hugo Lozada submitted a comment in opposition of deportation.
33. Alejandra Bucon submitted a comment in opposition to cutting the Library Department budget.
34. Relcha Noir submitted a comment in support for the "Resolution for Thriving Communities" plan proposed by the community organization Poder in Action.
35. Alicia Aquino Chavez submitted a comment in favor of increasing speedbumps, gated alleys, and services to address homelessness.
36. Rosa Menjivar submitted a comment in favor of street safety by using speed radar enforcement, increasing signage, and streetlights.

Councilwoman Guardado adjourned the hearing at 8:11 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Destiny Dominguez
Management Fellow

**VOICEMAIL, ELECTRONIC, AND WRITTEN BUDGET COMMENTS
January 18, 2025 – May 8, 2025, AND SOCIAL MEDIA STATISTICS**

Emails

1. D Lynn Reece sent an email in support of the proposed Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) increase to support homeless services.
2. Rita Roundtree sent an email in support of the TPT increase to support homeless services, specifically for tiny homes and soup kitchens to be built on vacant land.
3. Jill Coughlin sent an email in support of the TPT, but the tax should not exceed a total of 9%.
4. Dorothy Williams sent an email opposed to the TPT increase.
5. Jeremiah Elam sent an email opposed to cuts to the police department budget.
6. Terri Rosko sent an email opposed to cuts to the police department budget.
7. Paula Miller sent an email in support of maintaining funding for the fire department.
8. Alejandra Bucon sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
9. Brittany Morris sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
10. Brandy Nelson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
11. Kayla McEnroe sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
12. Harper Greer sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
13. Jeffrey Gamso sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
14. Amber Munig sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
15. Kathy Haake sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
16. Grace Laba sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
17. Marysol Pino sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
18. Marin Hubert sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
19. Hannah Pynn sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
20. Bailie Rivale sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
21. Gabie Rivas sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
22. JacylN Search sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
23. Devinee Peebles sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
24. David Edelman sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.

25. David White sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
26. Rochelle Gates sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
27. Michelle Koch sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
28. Jennifer Robins sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
29. Barbara Kain sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
30. Lisa Katona sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
31. Stephanie George sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
32. Thomas Henningsen sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
33. Dorothy Rodriguez sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
34. Donn Kessler sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
35. Manya Paul sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
36. Torben Riise sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
37. Melissa Anderson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
38. Megan Kelly sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
39. Cathey Anderson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
40. Lois Flynn sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
41. Debra Hoelscher sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
42. Christine Gouker sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
43. Mary Doyle sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
44. Lee Bergmann sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
45. Erin Meade sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
46. Lisa Nathan sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
47. Martin Bakal sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
48. Steven Gaines Jr. sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
49. Gina Griffiths sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
50. Margaret Morse sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
51. Grayson Carter sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
52. Judy Whitehouse sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
53. Wendy Walther sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
54. Mary Allen sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.

55. Barbara Gering sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
56. Theresa Prebish sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
57. Samantha Torre sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
58. Patricia Anderson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
59. Mary Ann Maher sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
60. Christine Berthlett sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
61. Nicole Sanderson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
62. Lynda Ziskin sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
63. Angela Lober sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
64. Jessica Jones sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
65. Frances Hammond sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
66. Bram Jacobson sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
67. Monica Goddard sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
68. Kristen Vassar sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
69. Mary Lee sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
70. Erika George sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
71. James Conway sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
72. Bill Shepard sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
73. Victoria Castro-Corral sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
74. Elizabeth Kurtz sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
75. Anna Elbert sent an email in support of maintaining current library funding.
76. Mehdi Lasker sent an email in support of returning the rental tax and/or increasing the property tax by 0.02% to create additional revenue for the city.
77. Kelle sent an email in support of funding to clean up trash from roadways, freeways and highways and supports funding for more shade trees and tree maintenance.
78. Rogelio Tovar sent an email in support of funding for enclosed community garden space.
79. Jeff Boyles sent an email in support of funding for an eclosed community garden space.
80. Cindy Gentry sent an email in support of funding for an eclosed community garden space.

81. Nancy Kroening sent an email in support of Memory Café programs at senior centers.
82. Maria Vargas sent an email in support of additional funding for public safety to attract new officers, improve training and enhance customer service.
83. Carole Stines sent an email opposed to additional funding for green spaces and would rather see additional funding used on transit. Ms. Stines supports funding for additional shade structures.
84. Maxwell Ulin sent an email in support of funding for heat protections city wide for workers.
85. Jodie Langston sent an email in support of continued funding for Arts & Culture.
86. Mark Mettes sent an email in support of continued funding for Arts & Culture.
87. Jenny Holsman Tetreault sent an email in support of continued funding for Arts & Culture.
88. Patrick McWhortor sent an email in support of continued funding for Arts & Culture.
89. Leah Fregulia sent an email in support of continued funding for Arts & Culture.
90. Cliff Couch sent an email opposed to funding for heat relief programs.
91. Kristen Heggli sent an email in support of additional funding for protected bike lanes in the downtown area.
92. Christine McGaugh sent an email in support of funding to add park staff for safety, specifically at Francisco Highland Park and South Mountain Preserve. Ms. McGaugh also supports funding to hire additional officers, clean up roadways of debris and trash and to house the unsheltered while offering drug treatment.
93. K Hill sent an email in support of funding for roadway repairs and improvements.
94. Andrea Luna Cervantes sent an email in support of funding for legal assistance for individuals facing eviction.
95. Adriana Garcia sent an email in support of funding for legal assistance for individuals facing eviction and for repairs/upgrades to Sunnyslope Community Center.
96. Nicholas Barnhisser sent an email in support of funding for protected bike lanes and a safe "Miracle Mile" walking path.
97. Amber Voigt sent an email in support of taxing Waymo's more because they are dangerous and block traffic.
98. Norman Voigt sent an email in support of funding for a Sustainable Food Action Plan.
99. Doris Morris sent an email in support of funding to make public safety a priority.

100. Robert Parker sent an email in support of funding for exercise equipment at Steele Indian School Park.
101. Paula Miller sent an email in support of additional funding for the Fire Department.
102. Terri Rosko sent an email in support of additional funding for the Police Department.
103. Ginnie Ann Sumner sent an email in support of additional funding to expand PHX C.A.R.E.S, Graffiti Busters, Office of Homeless Solutions and Public Safety. Ms. Sumner would like to see funding to address speeding, red light runners and install arm rest on public transit to deter sleeping and storage on buses. Ms. Sumner would also like to see monthly reports for Graffiti Busters posted online.
104. Steve Hooker sent an email in support of additional funding for Public Safety and support of creating entrance fees for city parks and/or rescue fees for individuals visiting City of Phoenix Mountain Preserve areas.
105. Erik Howle sent an email in support of additional funding for security personnel at Margaret T. Hance Park to create a safer and cleaner park for the community.
106. Cadel Grisinger sent an email in support of additional funding for security personnel at Margaret T. Hance Park to create a safer and cleaner park for the community.
107. Reese Hanlin sent an email in support of additional funding for security personnel at Margaret T. Hance Park to create a safer and cleaner park for the community.
108. Carol Finney sent an email in support of additional funding for security personnel at Margaret T. Hance Park to create a safer and cleaner park for the community.
109. The Roosevelt Action Association sent a letter in support of additional funding for dedicated police and park ranger presence at Margaret T. Hance Park. The letter is attached.
110. Kazandra Zeleya sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
111. Jorge Ignacio Torres sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
112. Priscilla Urrutia sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
113. Lidia Avila sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
114. Natividad Chavez sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
115. Maria Antonia Franco Sintes sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.

116. Jesse Ortega sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
117. Clarissa Vela sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
118. Lucille Ybarra sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
119. Vivian Corrales sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
120. Jamie Ybarra sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
121. Ken King sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
122. Amy Gonzalez sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
123. Carolyn Banks sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.
124. Julianna Heredia sent an email in support of funding to develop a heat relief plan for Maryvale.

Voicemails

1. Josephine Humes left a voicemail in support of additional green spaces and water rebates for elderly homeowners on a fixed income.
2. Martin Bakal left a voicemail in support of maintaining current library funding.
3. Conie Cabot left a voicemail in support of funding initiatives to the public for reporting parks employees that are not completing their tasks and supports parks employees being mandated to keep a daily log of their work tasks, including lunch and breaks. Ms. Cabot also would like to support better hiring practices for police officers to include psychological evaluations for their mental and emotional state of minds.

Social media statistics from March 17 to May 8, 2025:

6 City of Phoenix Facebook Posts

- 1,436 Impressions
- 12 Engagements

24 City of Phoenix Tweets (English/Spanish Accounts)

- 12,581 Impressions
- 123 Engagements

2 Nextdoor Posts

- 10,523 Impressions
- 11 Reactions

Flowpage (Trial Budget)

- 4,713 Pageviews

14 City of Phoenix YouTube

- 2,351 Views
- 18 Likes
- 72 Shares

Respectfully submitted,

Kari Lambert
Administrative Assistant II

April 16, 2025

Mayor Kate Gallego
and Councilmembers
City of Phoenix
200 W. Washington
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Subject: 2025-26 Budget

Dear Mayor:

On behalf of the Roosevelt Action Association, I am writing to request additional funding for dedicated police and park ranger presence at Margaret T. Hance Park in downtown Phoenix. Hance Park has been a jewel in our park system since it opened 30 years ago, but recently has deteriorated significantly due to increased crime, drug use and vagrancy.

Hance Park is the site of many of our best-known regional events, such as Super Bowl parties and Final Four festivities, and it is home to most of our significant cultural institutions, such as the Irish Cultural Center, Japanese Friendship Garden, Burton Barr Library, and the Arizona Jewish Historical Society.

But increasing crime, drug use, and vagrancy have made the park inhospitable to the residents of the surrounding diverse, mixed-income neighborhood. A member of the downtown tourism office recently noted that they can no longer recommend Hance Park to out-of-town visitors because of the environment there!

Particular hotspots are the Central Avenue stairwells leading into the park and the recently completed Republic Gardens, where large numbers of criminal drug users and dealers occupy the stairs, benches, and play equipment all day long.

Hance Park does not have a dedicated police or park ranger presence. While roving police officers and park rangers typically respond promptly to complaints, actual enforcement is minimal because violators pick up and move temporarily to another spot in the park and wait for the rangers and/or police to leave on another call.

That's why we need a dedicated park ranger and/or police officer at the park (at least one full-time position) who can be the consistent eyes on the large group of regular violators, write them up for park violations, and cite them for criminal behavior or trespass as needed.

In addition, we need consistent and aggressive enforcement for violations of park rules and city ordinances. We suggest additional training for park rangers and police officers on the

updated anti-camping ordinance, which is being violated on a daily basis but is rarely, if ever, enforced.

We appreciate the efforts of the Human Services Department in conducting outreach to individuals in the area who need housing and other services, and the increase in shelter services over the past several years. We also support the additional funding in this year's budget for additional homeless services and shelter. We now need to address the problem of those who refuse services for whatever reason and instead are engaged in criminal activity and rules violations in our biggest and most beautiful downtown park.

This letter was reviewed, discussed, and unanimously approved by approximately 20 members of the Roosevelt Action Association at our regular monthly meeting held April 16, 2025. Please support our park and our neighborhood by providing dedicated police and/or park presence to Hance Park. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Bill Scheel, President
Roosevelt Action Association

Cc: City Manager Jeff Barton

2023-24 SCHEDULE 1
RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
ACTUAL
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Resources					Expenditures					Ending Fund Balance
	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenue ^{1/}	Recovery and Proceeds	Interfund Transfers-In	Interfund Transfers-Out	Total	Operating	Capital	Debt Service	Total	
General Funds											
General Fund	222,931	412,862	7,321	1,480,237	(167,664)	1,955,688	1,631,085	31,090	-	1,662,175	293,513
Library	-	45,868	61	9,023	(4,082)	50,869	49,893	975	-	50,869	-
Parks	-	21,119	1,010	114,407	(9,314)	127,222	125,227	1,995	-	127,222	-
Cable Television	-	7,058	8	752	(3,206)	4,611	4,611	-	-	4,611	-
Total General Funds	222,931	486,906	8,400	1,604,419	(184,266)	2,138,390	1,810,817	34,061	-	1,844,878	293,513
Special Revenue Funds											
Excise Tax	-	2,191,877	-	-	(2,191,877)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Arizona Highway User Revenue	76,491	164,415	2,190	32,976	(30,144)	245,928	83,253	75,594	-	158,847	87,081
Capital Construction	27,988	1,146	231	7,328	-	36,693	124	10,669	-	10,793	25,900
City Improvement	-	26	-	80,387	(1,022)	79,391	-	-	79,391	79,391	-
Community Reinvestment	22,296	7,068	109	-	(2,064)	27,410	2,934	3,120	-	6,055	21,356
Court Awards ^{2/}	(104)	1,981	100	-	-	1,977	2,752	-	-	2,752	(775)
Development Services	68,650	82,099	156	86	(6,528)	144,463	83,462	25,148	-	108,609	35,854
Golf	4,945	13,249	34	-	-	18,229	10,057	936	-	10,993	7,235
Neighborhood Protection - Block Watch	10,691	509	-	2,753	(7)	13,945	3,093	-	-	3,093	10,852
Neighborhood Protection - Fire	5,126	147	-	13,762	(37)	18,999	13,597	-	-	13,597	5,402
Neighborhood Protection - Police	9,611	233	6	38,530	(851)	47,529	39,295	-	-	39,295	8,234
Parks and Preserves	116,985	5,588	379	55,051	(147)	177,856	6,638	79,255	-	85,893	91,963
Public Safety Enhancement - Fire	12,192	-	1	11,878	-	24,072	11,905	-	-	11,905	12,167
Public Safety Enhancement - Police	13,732	-	-	19,380	(514)	32,598	17,926	-	-	17,926	14,671
Public Safety Expansion - Fire	20,475	803	-	22,019	(296)	43,001	17,971	-	-	17,971	25,030
Public Safety Expansion - Police	25,860	65	8	88,070	(4,859)	109,144	85,766	-	-	85,766	23,378
Regional Transit ^{3/}	(4,892)	74,312	5	-	-	69,425	65,636	6,036	-	71,671	(2,247)
Regional Wireless Cooperative	2,394	7,186	-	-	-	9,580	5,856	-	-	5,856	3,723
Secondary Property Tax	100	134,481	-	-	(489)	134,092	-	-	133,992	133,992	100
Sports Facilities	86,799	7,127	-	30,955	(15,781)	109,100	2,748	2,084	-	4,833	104,267
Transit 2000 ^{4/}	-	(1)	-	-	-	(1)	-	-	-	-	(1)
Transportation 2050	433,887	53,894	7,302	376,406	(126,379)	745,110	209,631	83,661	-	293,292	451,818
Other Restricted	207,720	37,458	766	56,174	(12,645)	289,474	60,944	5,437	-	66,381	223,093
Grants ^{5/}	47,815	401,742	8,648	2,832	(2,956)	458,082	392,242	77,438	-	469,680	(11,598)
Total Special Revenue Funds	1,188,762	3,185,405	19,933	838,589	(2,396,595)	2,836,095	1,115,830	369,377	213,383	1,698,590	1,137,505
Enterprise Funds											
Aviation	654,306	607,505	7,606	17,571	(21,131)	1,265,857	321,670	93,327	96,730	511,727	754,130
Convention Center	128,949	38,792	860	144,647	(59,446)	253,803	59,215	7,402	17,480	84,097	169,706
Solid Waste	41,206	211,935	2,937	-	(14,563)	241,514	170,574	7,189	9,580	187,344	54,170
Wastewater	242,631	306,280	3,357	130,010	(124,083)	558,196	138,272	88,645	88,906	315,822	242,373
Water	124,765	617,254	5,993	246,575	(258,445)	736,142	297,892	166,502	151,725	616,119	120,023
Total Enterprise Funds	1,191,857	1,781,766	20,754	538,803	(477,668)	3,055,512	987,623	363,065	364,422	1,715,109	1,340,403
Total Operating Funds											
Total Operating Funds	2,603,551	5,454,077	49,088	2,981,811	(3,058,529)	8,029,997	3,914,269	766,503	577,804	5,258,576	2,771,421

^{1/} General fund sales tax revenue is reflected as a transfer-in from the excise tax fund. Total transfer equates to \$1,418.5 million, and is included in the General Funds revenue total of \$1,905.4 million shown on Schedule 2.

^{2/} The negative balance in Court Awards is due to the timing of reimbursement for approved Court Awards' eligible expenditures.

^{3/} The negative balance in Regional Transit is due to the timing of reimbursements for project costs from the regional transportation plan (Proposition 400).

^{4/} The negative revenue in Transit 2000 is due to a bad debt write-off from an aging account.

^{5/} The negative balance in Grants is due to the timing of posting revenues and expenditures.

2024-25 SCHEDULE 1
RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
PROPOSED ESTIMATE
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Resources					Expenditures					Ending Fund Balance
	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenue ^{1/}	Recovery and Proceeds	Interfund Transfers-In	Interfund Transfers-Out	Total	Operating	Capital	Debt Service	Total	
General Funds											
General Fund	293,513	420,354	10,600	1,378,707	(151,115)	1,952,057	1,692,602	49,311	-	1,741,914	210,144
Library	-	45,659	-	9,699	(3,973)	51,385	50,640	746	-	51,385	-
Parks	-	22,313	-	111,470	-	133,783	133,302	481	-	133,783	-
Cable Television	-	6,176	-	-	(770)	5,406	5,406	-	-	5,406	-
Total General Funds	293,513	494,502	10,600	1,499,875	(155,858)	2,142,632	1,881,950	50,538	-	1,932,488	210,144
Special Revenue Funds											
Excise Tax	-	2,073,213	-	-	(2,073,213)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Arizona Highway User Revenue	87,081	169,661	1,306	306	(3,531)	254,823	90,358	85,448	-	175,806	79,017
Capital Construction	25,900	1,117	139	8,332	(768)	34,721	140	8,958	-	9,098	25,622
City Improvement	-	-	-	82,937	-	82,937	-	-	82,937	82,937	-
Community Reinvestment	21,356	6,493	89	-	(2,067)	25,870	2,315	5,764	-	8,079	17,791
Court Awards	(775)	5,122	165	-	-	4,512	4,512	-	-	4,512	-
Development Services	35,854	80,603	11,708	-	(6,683)	121,482	90,948	6,748	-	97,696	23,786
Golf	7,235	13,905	7	-	-	21,148	11,931	-	-	11,931	9,217
Neighborhood Protection - Block Watch	10,852	733	102	2,631	(7)	14,311	5,594	-	-	5,594	8,717
Neighborhood Protection - Fire	5,402	120	-	13,148	(38)	18,632	14,917	-	-	14,917	3,715
Neighborhood Protection - Police	8,234	222	47	44,321	(873)	51,950	41,001	-	-	41,001	10,948
Parks and Preserves	91,963	5,615	2,894	52,603	(149)	152,926	7,980	70,415	-	78,396	74,530
Public Safety Enhancement - Fire	12,167	-	-	13,401	-	25,568	13,345	-	-	13,345	12,223
Public Safety Enhancement - Police	14,671	-	13	21,865	(15,612)	20,937	19,155	-	-	19,155	1,782
Public Safety Expansion - Fire	25,030	969	-	21,043	(308)	46,735	23,928	-	-	23,928	22,807
Public Safety Expansion - Police	23,378	238	5	87,910	(1,783)	109,747	104,125	-	-	104,125	5,622
Regional Transit	(2,247)	80,339	15	374	(373)	78,108	66,766	7,006	-	73,771	4,336
Regional Wireless Cooperative	3,723	6,778	-	-	-	10,501	4,888	1,925	-	6,813	3,688
Secondary Property Tax	100	138,549	-	-	(2,307)	136,341	-	-	136,341	136,341	-
Sports Facilities	104,267	7,325	87	30,835	(36,647)	105,868	2,958	2,810	-	5,768	100,100
Transit 2000	(1)	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transportation 2050	451,818	49,333	8,355	361,141	(12,694)	857,953	264,917	148,589	-	413,506	444,446
Other Restricted	223,093	70,067	209	81,023	(2,122)	372,270	78,473	22,664	-	101,137	271,133
Grants	(11,598)	542,176	16,509	690	(1,023)	546,754	391,788	106,769	-	498,557	48,197
Total Special Revenue Funds	1,137,505	3,252,578	41,650	822,559	(2,160,199)	3,094,094	1,240,039	467,096	219,279	1,926,414	1,167,680
Enterprise Funds											
Aviation	754,130	659,994	4,135	16,135	(18,084)	1,416,311	411,297	142,740	96,727	650,764	765,546
Convention Center	169,706	39,054	679	85,637	(4,871)	290,206	75,568	6,112	23,690	105,371	184,835
Solid Waste	54,170	215,908	1,019	6,987	(14,525)	263,560	184,428	6,145	10,147	200,721	62,840
Wastewater	242,373	326,815	8,093	-	(19,959)	557,323	151,281	81,893	62,987	296,161	261,162
Water	120,023	709,573	4,870	-	(41,339)	793,127	326,692	136,438	146,153	609,282	183,844
Total Enterprise Funds	1,340,403	1,951,346	18,796	108,759	(98,778)	3,320,526	1,149,267	373,328	339,704	1,862,300	1,458,227
Total Operating Funds	2,771,421	5,698,426	71,047	2,431,193	(2,414,835)	8,557,252	4,271,256	890,962	558,983	5,721,201	2,836,050

^{1/} General fund sales tax revenue is reflected as a transfer-in from the excise tax fund. Total transfer equates to \$1,324.8 million, and is included in the General Funds revenue total of \$1,819.3 million shown on Schedule 2.

2025-26 SCHEDULE 1
RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND
PROPOSED BUDGET
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Resources					Expenditures					Ending Fund Balance
	Beginning Fund Balance	Revenue ^{1/}	Recovery and Proceeds	Interfund Transfers-In	Interfund Transfers-Out	Total	Operating	Capital	Debt Service	Total	
General Funds											
General Fund	210,144	426,563	5,359	1,511,379	(155,785)	1,997,660	1,927,633	70,027	-	1,997,660	-
Library	-	47,193	-	9,167	(3,973)	52,387	51,366	1,020	-	52,387	-
Parks	-	22,729	-	115,165	-	137,894	134,775	3,119	-	137,894	-
Cable Television	-	5,472	-	142	-	5,614	5,614	-	-	5,614	-
Total General Funds	210,144	501,957	5,359	1,635,854	(159,759)	2,193,555	2,119,388	74,167	-	2,193,555	-
Special Revenue Funds											
Excise Tax	-	2,329,412	-	-	(2,329,412)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Arizona Highway User Revenue	79,017	173,276	1,306	-	(4,241)	249,358	97,066	131,352	-	228,418	20,940
Capital Construction	25,622	894	139	6,920	-	33,575	140	25,960	-	26,100	7,475
City Improvement	-	-	100	106,400	-	106,500	-	-	106,500	106,500	-
Community Reinvestment	17,791	11,504	6	-	(2,067)	27,233	2,771	5,315	-	8,086	19,147
Court Awards	-	5,075	19	-	-	5,094	3,154	-	-	3,154	1,939
Development Services	23,786	84,032	156	-	(6,683)	101,292	94,015	7,080	-	101,095	197
Golf	9,217	14,070	5	-	-	23,292	12,571	2,000	-	14,571	8,721
Neighborhood Protection - Block Watch	8,717	437	-	3,202	(5)	12,350	5,689	-	-	5,689	6,661
Neighborhood Protection - Fire	3,715	100	-	15,998	(24)	19,789	15,113	-	-	15,113	4,676
Neighborhood Protection - Police	10,948	177	-	44,803	(3,838)	52,091	48,817	-	-	48,817	3,274
Parks and Preserves	74,530	4,414	-	64,003	(98)	142,849	8,030	102,054	-	110,084	32,764
Public Safety Enhancement - Fire	12,223	-	-	13,418	-	25,641	13,245	-	-	13,245	12,396
Public Safety Enhancement - Police	1,782	-	-	21,892	(4,112)	19,562	19,531	-	-	19,531	31
Public Safety Expansion - Fire	22,807	775	-	25,603	(287)	48,897	24,763	-	-	24,763	24,134
Public Safety Expansion - Police	5,622	25	-	107,903	(1,700)	111,850	106,162	-	-	106,162	5,688
Regional Transit	4,336	67,217	5	-	-	71,558	54,241	15,066	-	69,307	2,251
Regional Wireless Cooperative	3,688	7,494	-	-	-	11,182	5,696	2,192	-	7,888	3,294
Secondary Property Tax	-	143,241	-	1,622	-	144,863	-	-	144,863	144,863	-
Sports Facilities	100,100	6,655	-	32,810	(16,656)	122,909	12,206	8,531	-	20,737	102,172
Transportation 2050	444,446	53,520	1,530	439,091	(26,057)	912,530	359,492	395,422	-	754,914	157,616
Other Restricted	271,133	54,456	69	48,941	(9,812)	364,787	109,064	74,493	-	183,557	181,230
Grants	48,197	699,146	180	-	(120)	747,403	492,427	218,733	-	711,160	36,243
Total Special Revenue Funds	1,167,680	3,655,917	3,515	932,606	(2,405,113)	3,354,606	1,484,194	988,199	251,363	2,723,755	630,851
Enterprise Funds											
Aviation	765,546	663,361	2,768	19,139	(17,096)	1,433,718	462,077	638,870	91,464	1,192,412	241,306
Convention Center	184,835	40,013	669	103,475	(4,989)	324,002	87,859	10,285	23,683	121,828	202,174
Solid Waste	62,840	216,352	322	-	(14,508)	265,006	195,717	10,877	14,690	221,283	43,722
Wastewater	261,162	338,782	2,035	-	(21,025)	580,953	176,953	277,088	63,214	517,256	63,698
Water	183,844	782,974	2,556	-	(32,844)	936,531	368,911	334,181	187,708	890,800	45,731
Total Enterprise Funds	1,458,227	2,041,482	8,350	122,614	(90,463)	3,540,210	1,291,517	1,271,302	380,760	2,943,579	596,631
Total Operating Funds	2,836,050	6,199,357	17,224	2,691,074	(2,655,335)	9,088,371	4,895,099	2,333,667	632,122	7,860,889	1,227,482

^{1/} General fund sales tax revenue is reflected as a transfer-in from the excise tax fund. Total transfer equates to \$1,434.9 million, and is included in the General Funds revenue total of \$1,936.9 million shown on Schedule 2.

SCHEDULE 2
PROPOSED REVENUES BY MAJOR SOURCE
(In Thousands of Dollars)

Revenue Source	2023-24 Actuals	2024-25 Estimate	Percent Increase/ Decrease from 2023-24 Actuals	2025-26 Budget	Percent Increase/ Decrease from 2024-25 Estimate
GENERAL FUND					
Local Taxes and Related Fees					
Local Sales Tax ^{1/}	707,310	695,243	-1.7%	819,157	17.8%
Privilege License Fees	3,469	3,367	-2.9%	1,838	-45.4%
Other General Fund Excise Taxes	19,575	19,759	0.9%	19,891	0.7%
Subtotal	730,354	718,369	-1.6%	840,886	17.1%
State Shared Revenues					
Sales Tax	249,504	252,575	1.2%	262,745	4.0%
State Income Tax	435,754	351,016	-19.4%	328,334	-6.5%
Vehicle License Tax	83,823	88,000	5.0%	90,871	3.3%
Subtotal	769,082	691,591	-10.1%	681,950	-1.4%
Primary Property Tax	206,394	215,419	4.4%	222,719	3.4%
User Fees/Other Revenue					
Licenses & Permits	2,882	2,887	0.2%	2,937	1.7%
Cable Communications	7,058	6,176	-12.5%	5,472	-11.4%
Fines and Forfeitures	8,800	8,515	-3.2%	8,525	0.1%
Court Default Fee	892	1,000	12.1%	1,005	0.5%
Fire	80,113	82,959	3.6%	87,502	5.5%
Hazardous Materials Inspection Fee	1,524	1,200	-21.3%	1,500	25.0%
Library Fees	481	424	-11.8%	425	0.1%
Parks and Recreation	8,343	8,699	4.3%	8,653	-0.5%
Planning	1,865	1,836	-1.6%	1,836	0.0%
Police	17,277	17,859	3.4%	17,177	-3.8%
Street Transportation	12,375	8,331	-32.7%	8,343	0.1%
Other Service Charges	52,491	50,248	-4.3%	44,229	-12.0%
Other	5,470	3,836	-29.9%	3,702	-3.5%
Subtotal	199,571	193,969	-2.8%	191,304	-1.4%
TOTAL GENERAL FUNDS	1,905,401	1,819,349	-4.5%	1,936,860	6.5%

SCHEDULE 2 (Continued)
PROPOSED REVENUES BY MAJOR SOURCE
(In Thousands of Dollars)

Revenue Source	2023-24 Actuals	2024-25 Estimate	Percent Increase/ Decrease from 2023-24 Actuals	2025-26 Budget	Percent Increase/ Decrease from 2024-25 Estimate
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS					
Neighborhood Protection ^{1/}	55,897	53,674	-4.0%	64,717	20.6%
2007 Public Safety Expansion ^{1/}	110,884	106,410	-4.0%	128,806	21.0%
Public Safety Enhancement	31,258	35,266	12.8%	35,310	0.1%
Parks and Preserves ^{1/}	60,594	58,218	-3.9%	68,417	17.5%
Transit 2000 ^{2/}	(1)	-	+100%	-	NA
Transportation 2050 ^{1/}	430,073	408,510	-5.0%	492,611	20.6%
Court Awards	1,981	5,122	+100%	5,075	-0.9%
Development Services	82,099	80,603	-1.8%	84,032	4.3%
Capital Construction	8,474	7,882	-7.0%	7,814	-0.9%
Sports Facilities	37,059	38,160	3.0%	39,466	3.4%
Arizona Highway User Revenue	164,415	169,661	3.2%	173,276	2.1%
Regional Transit Revenues	74,312	80,339	8.1%	67,217	-16.3%
Community Reinvestment	7,068	6,493	-8.1%	11,504	77.2%
Secondary Property Tax	134,481	138,549	3.0%	143,241	3.4%
Impact Fee Program Administration	901	801	-11.1%	790	-1.3%
Regional Wireless Cooperative	7,186	6,778	-5.7%	7,494	10.6%
Golf Courses	13,249	13,905	5.0%	14,070	1.2%
City Improvement Fund	26	-	-100.0%	-	NA
Other Restricted Revenues	56,020	89,547	59.8%	74,557	-16.7%
Grants					
Public Housing Grants	154,559	200,035	29.4%	239,048	19.5%
Human Services Grants	74,660	75,804	1.5%	101,901	34.4%
Community Development	23,364	21,299	-8.8%	37,897	77.9%
Criminal Justice	10,880	11,720	7.7%	10,553	-10.0%
Public Transit Grants	45,674	79,025	73.0%	122,688	55.3%
Other Grants	92,604	154,292	66.6%	187,059	21.2%
Subtotal - Grants	401,742	542,177	35.0%	699,145	29.0%
SUBTOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	1,677,718	1,842,094	9.8%	2,117,540	15.0%
ENTERPRISE FUNDS					
Aviation	607,505	659,994	8.6%	663,361	0.5%
Water System	617,254	709,573	15.0%	782,974	10.3%
Wastewater System	306,280	326,815	6.7%	338,782	3.7%
Solid Waste	211,935	215,908	1.9%	216,352	0.2%
Convention Center ^{1/}	127,984	124,691	-2.6%	143,488	15.1%
SUBTOTAL ENTERPRISE FUNDS	1,870,958	2,036,983	8.9%	2,144,957	5.3%
TOTAL ALL OPERATING FUNDS	5,454,077	5,698,426	4.5%	6,199,357	8.8%

^{1/} 2025-26 Budget includes an increase of 0.5% to the City Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT) and Use Tax rates starting July 1, 2025.

^{2/} The negative revenue in Transit 2000 is due to a bad debt write-off from an aging account.

SCHEDULE 3
PROPOSED OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT^{1/}
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24	2024-25		2025-26	Percent Change from 2024-25	
	Actuals	Budget	Estimate	Budget	Budget	Estimate
General Government						
Mayor's Office	2,484	2,744	2,749	2,759	0.6%	0.4%
City Council	6,389	7,029	7,038	7,152	1.7%	1.6%
City Manager's Office	11,870	18,853	16,720	23,257	23.4%	39.1%
City Auditor	3,335	3,892	3,633	3,735	-4.0%	2.8%
Information Technology Services	85,803	105,485	104,417	99,121	-6.0%	-5.1%
Equal Opportunity Department	3,598	4,322	4,265	4,355	0.8%	2.1%
City Clerk	7,510	9,019	6,219	8,533	-5.4%	37.2%
Human Resources	28,413	30,440	30,142	30,177	-0.9%	0.1%
Retirement	573	660	685	969	46.8%	41.5%
Phoenix Employment Relations Board	114	133	129	135	1.1%	4.8%
Law	10,238	11,173	12,034	12,889	15.4%	7.1%
Budget and Research	4,288	4,587	4,490	4,498	-1.9%	0.2%
Regional Wireless Cooperative	5,856	6,223	4,888	5,696	-8.5%	16.5%
Finance	31,303	39,166	42,688	42,145	7.6%	-1.3%
Communications Office	4,629	5,081	5,406	5,614	10.5%	3.8%
Government Relations	1,675	1,761	1,775	1,760	-0.1%	-0.9%
Total General Government	208,078	250,567	247,276	252,795	0.9%	2.2%
Public Safety						
Police	930,032	981,055	979,238	1,027,528	4.7%	4.9%
Fire	543,385	561,651	555,709	603,410	7.4%	8.6%
Total Public Safety	1,473,417	1,542,706	1,534,947	1,630,938	5.7%	6.3%
Criminal Justice						
City Prosecutor	22,024	25,178	23,098	24,085	-4.3%	4.3%
Municipal Court	38,670	41,010	41,580	43,050	5.0%	3.5%
Public Defender	6,491	6,902	6,896	7,087	2.7%	2.8%
Total Criminal Justice	67,185	73,089	71,574	74,222	1.5%	3.7%
Transportation						
Street Transportation	112,695	121,044	120,500	104,196	-13.9%	-13.5%
Aviation	321,144	410,809	410,692	431,460	5.0%	5.1%
Public Transit	309,807	350,032	348,296	420,213	20.0%	20.6%
Total Transportation	743,646	881,886	879,488	955,870	8.4%	8.7%

SCHEDULE 3 (Continued)
PROPOSED OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT^{1/}
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24	2024-25		2025-26	Percent Change from 2024-25	
	Actuals	Budget	Estimate	Budget	Budget	Estimate
Community Development						
Planning and Development	91,172	101,520	99,421	102,661	1.1%	3.3%
Housing	164,603	259,604	201,090	246,222	-5.2%	22.4%
Community and Economic Development	22,329	20,578	22,738	19,466	-5.4%	-14.4%
Neighborhood Services	42,755	73,092	46,332	64,121	-12.3%	38.4%
Total Community Development	320,859	454,794	369,581	432,470	-4.9%	17.0%
Community Enrichment						
Office of Arts and Culture	7,055	10,043	10,393	9,104	-9.3%	-12.4%
Parks and Recreation	146,022	156,535	156,737	159,868	2.1%	2.0%
Library	51,499	52,776	52,918	52,484	-0.6%	-0.8%
Phoenix Convention Center	62,684	81,480	79,772	87,510	7.4%	9.7%
Human Services	176,447	168,029	165,105	152,994	-8.9%	-7.3%
Total Community Enrichment	443,707	468,863	464,925	461,960	-1.5%	-0.6%
Environmental Services						
Office of Sustainability	1,030	890	1,084	979	9.9%	-9.8%
Environmental Programs	4,146	154,940	6,105	3,406	-97.8%	-44.2%
Public Works	26,848	36,054	34,510	37,464	3.9%	8.6%
Solid Waste Disposal	170,358	188,516	184,196	194,487	3.2%	5.6%
Water Services	435,544	484,794	477,759	511,948	5.6%	7.2%
Total Environmental Services	637,926	865,195	703,655	748,283	-13.5%	6.3%
Non-Departmental Operating						
Contingencies	-	236,375	-	293,561	24.2%	+100.0%
Other Non-Departmental ^{2/}	19,451	15,000	(191)	45,000	200.0%	+100.0%
Total Non-Departmental Operating	19,451	251,375	(191)	338,561	34.7%	+100.0%
Total	3,914,269	4,788,475	4,271,256	4,895,099	2.2%	14.6%

^{1/} For purposes of this schedule, department budget allocations include Grants.

^{2/} Other Non-Departmental consists of Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF), unassigned vacancy savings, and additional pension contribution.

SCHEDULE 4
2025-26 OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT^{1/}
BY SOURCE OF FUNDS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Total	General Funds	Special Revenue Funds	Enterprise Funds
General Government				
Mayor's Office	2,759	2,759	-	-
City Council	7,152	7,152	-	-
City Manager's Office	23,257	12,638	10,314	305
City Auditor	3,735	3,735	-	-
Information Technology Services	99,121	98,229	-	892
Equal Opportunity Department	4,355	3,718	637	-
City Clerk	8,533	8,532	-	-
Human Resources	30,177	30,177	-	-
Retirement	969	20	949	-
Phoenix Employment Relations Board	135	135	-	-
Law	12,889	12,627	262	-
Budget and Research	4,498	4,498	-	-
Regional Wireless Cooperative	5,696	-	5,696	-
Finance	42,145	32,460	7,833	1,852
Communications Office	5,614	5,609	5	-
Government Relations	1,760	1,760	-	-
Total General Government	252,795	224,050	25,697	3,049
Public Safety				
Police	1,027,528	799,844	227,684	-
Fire	603,410	521,286	82,124	-
Total Public Safety	1,630,938	1,321,130	309,808	-
Criminal Justice				
City Prosecutor	24,085	22,645	1,440	-
Municipal Court	43,050	39,759	3,290	-
Public Defender	7,087	7,087	-	-
Total Criminal Justice	74,222	69,491	4,731	-
Transportation				
Street Transportation	104,196	1,902	102,294	-
Aviation	431,460	-	-	431,460
Public Transit	420,213	-	420,213	-
Total Transportation	955,870	1,902	522,507	431,460

SCHEDULE 4 (Continued)
2025-26 OPERATING EXPENDITURES BY DEPARTMENT^{1/}
BY SOURCE OF FUNDS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Total	General Funds	Special Revenue Funds	Enterprise Funds
Community Development				
Planning and Development	102,661	7,311	95,350	-
Housing	246,222	2,674	243,548	-
Community and Economic Development	19,466	10,221	8,493	752
Neighborhood Services	64,121	19,743	44,378	-
Total Community Development	432,470	39,949	391,769	752
Community Enrichment				
Office of Arts and Culture	9,104	8,596	508	-
Parks and Recreation	159,868	134,775	25,093	-
Library	52,484	51,366	1,117	-
Phoenix Convention Center	87,510	4,035	765	82,711
Human Services	152,994	43,098	109,116	780
Total Community Enrichment	461,960	241,870	136,600	83,491
Environmental Services				
Office of Sustainability	979	666	312	-
Environmental Programs	3,406	2,402	424	580
Public Works	37,464	37,367	97	-
Solid Waste Disposal	194,487	-	-	194,487
Water Services	511,948	-	2,749	509,198
Total Environmental Services	748,283	40,435	3,582	704,265
Non-Departmental Operating				
Contingencies	293,561	200,561	24,500	68,500
Other Non-Departmental ^{2/}	45,000	(20,000)	65,000	-
Total Non-Departmental Operating	338,561	180,561	89,500	68,500
Total	4,895,099	2,119,388	1,484,194	1,291,517

^{1/} For purposes of this schedule, department budget allocations include Grants.

^{2/} Other Non-Departmental consists of unassigned vacancy savings and additional grant appropriation.

SCHEDULE 5
DEBT SERVICE EXPENDITURES
BY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS AND TYPE OF EXPENDITURE
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Budget
Operating Funds			
City Improvement			
Economic Development	5,851	2,700	2,703
Finance and General Government	11,789	17,088	24,980
Fire	2,033	3,862	4,783
Housing	571	-	-
Human Resources	642	182	185
Human Services	124	73	67
Information Technology	12,567	10,558	10,676
Issuance Costs	-	-	100
Municipal Court	6,313	6,449	6,428
Parks and Recreation	636	395	402
Police	2,033	2,857	2,651
Public Works	10,913	12,073	12,140
Sports Facilities	12,760	13,560	13,547
Street Transportation	13,159	13,142	27,837
Sub-Total City Improvement	79,391	82,937	106,500
Secondary Property Tax			
ADA Improvements	-	156	173
Cultural Facilities	12,670	6,565	10,957
Education & Economic Development	23,256	29,646	2,906
Environmental Improvement	541	1,001	1,045
Fire Protection	14,830	8,619	16,021
Freeway Mitigation	626	668	2,942
Historic Preservation	1,765	1,525	815
Housing	-	1,702	1,891
Human Services & Senior Centers	559	786	86
Information Systems	123	158	-
Library	6,768	6,177	8,218
Maintenance Service Centers	377	473	522
Neighborhood Services	1,264	1,594	330
Other Debt Service	-	-	3,500
Parks & Mountain Preserves	16,644	25,518	17,589
Police	12,574	13,914	21,667
Police, Fire & Technology	12,769	16,239	2,338
Storm Sewers	17,779	8,876	32,479
Street Improvements	11,445	12,726	21,385
Sub-Total Secondary Property Tax	133,992	136,341	144,863
Aviation	96,730	96,727	91,464
Convention Center	17,480	23,690	23,683
Solid Waste	9,580	10,147	14,690
Wastewater	88,906	62,987	63,214
Water	151,725	146,153	187,708
Total Operating Funds	577,804	558,983	632,122

SCHEDULE 5 (Continued)
DEBT SERVICE EXPENDITURES
BY SOURCE AND USE OF FUNDS AND TYPE OF EXPENDITURE
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Budget
Bond Funds			
Aviation	174	900	-
Convention Center	-	-	810
Transportation 2050	-	-	900
Wastewater	809	-	-
Water	-	-	900
Other	187	685	500
Total Bond Funds	1,171	1,585	3,110
Other Capital Funds			
Capital Reserves	195	748	-
Customer Facility Charges	20,555	20,563	20,560
Federal, State and Other Participation	25,499	25,999	26,497
Passenger Facility Charges	56,761	56,764	56,767
Total Other Capital Funds	103,010	104,074	103,824
Total Debt Service	681,985	664,643	739,056
<u>Type of Expenditure</u>			
Principal	365,412	341,491	366,566
Interest and Other	316,573	323,152	372,490
Total Debt Service Expenditures	681,985	664,643	739,056

SCHEDULE 6
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 2025-26 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
FINANCED BY OPERATING FUNDS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24 Actuals	2024-25 Estimate	2025-26 Proposed Budget
Arts and Cultural Facilities	-	-	3,950
Aviation	92,612	142,232	635,924
Economic Development	5,854	10,442	12,683
Environmental Programs	240	2	250
Facilities Management	20,526	26,581	35,119
Finance	-	1,000	10,270
Fire Protection	1,953	4,076	5,587
Historic Preservation & Planning	24,540	6,500	5,000
Housing	30,544	47,281	128,514
Human Services	12,935	21,328	15,198
Information Technology	10,820	9,556	50,901
Libraries	1,722	3,061	1,917
Municipal Court	-	4,684	4,944
Neighborhood Services	495	399	2,180
Non-Departmental Capital	-	-	6,720
Parks, Recreation & Mountain Preserves	84,009	71,623	107,071
Phoenix Convention Center	7,259	6,741	16,102
Public Art Program	1,765	3,420	9,676
Public Transit	86,068	139,372	411,627
Regional Wireless Cooperative	-	1,925	2,192
Solid Waste Disposal	5,376	5,371	8,098
Street Transportation & Drainage	125,322	169,921	259,189
Sustainability	-	-	1,000
Wastewater	84,972	80,016	271,070
Water	169,491	135,432	328,486
Total Operating Funds	766,503	890,962	2,333,667
Source of Funds			
General Fund	31,090	49,311	70,027
Library	975	746	1,020
Parks	1,995	481	3,119
Total General Funds	34,061	50,538	74,167
Arizona Highway User Revenue	75,594	85,448	131,352
Capital Construction	10,669	8,958	25,960
Community Reinvestment	3,120	5,764	5,315
Development Services	25,148	6,748	7,080
Golf	936	-	2,000
Grants	77,438	106,769	218,733
Other Restricted	5,437	22,664	74,493
Parks and Preserves	79,255	70,415	102,054
Regional Transit	6,036	7,006	15,066
Regional Wireless Cooperative	-	1,925	2,192
Sports Facilities	2,084	2,810	8,531
Transportation 2050	83,661	148,589	395,422
Total Special Revenue Funds	369,377	467,096	988,199
Aviation	93,327	142,740	638,870
Convention Center	7,402	6,112	10,285
Solid Waste	7,189	6,145	10,877
Wastewater	88,645	81,893	277,088
Water	166,502	136,438	334,181
Total Enterprise Funds	363,065	373,328	1,271,302
Total Operating Funds	766,503	890,962	2,333,667

SCHEDULE 7
PROPOSED GENERAL FUND INTERFUND TRANSFERS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

			2025-26	
	2023-24 Actuals	2024-25 Estimate	Budget	Increase/ (Decrease)
Transfers to the General Fund				
<u>Enterprise Funds</u>				
Aviation				
Central Service Cost Allocation	15,052	16,637	16,637	-
Convention Center				
Central Service Cost Allocation	3,524	4,250	4,250	-
Solid Waste				
Central Service Cost Allocation	11,166	11,620	11,620	-
In-Lieu Property Taxes	1,205	1,225	1,207	(18)
Total	12,371	12,845	12,827	(18)
Wastewater Funds				
Central Service Cost Allocation	9,643	9,463	9,463	-
In-Lieu Property Taxes	10,365	10,354	11,421	1,067
Total	20,008	19,817	20,884	1,067
Water Funds				
Central Service Cost Allocation	14,464	14,194	14,194	-
In-Lieu Property Taxes	17,638	17,574	18,448	874
Total	32,102	31,768	32,642	874
Total From Enterprise Funds	83,057	85,317	87,240	1,923
<u>Special Revenue Funds</u>				
Excise				
Transfer to General Fund	1,418,494	1,324,847	1,434,902	110,055
Development Services				
Central Service Cost Allocation	6,528	6,683	6,683	-
Sports Facilities				
Central Service Cost Allocation	89	115	115	-
ASU Facilities Operations Fund	-	1,446	740	(706)
Downtown Community Reinvestment Fund	2,064	2,067	2,067	-
Housing Central Office Central Service Costs	522	676	676	-
Neighborhood Protection Central Service Costs	748	769	769	-
Wastewater Fund	133	-	-	-
Public Housing In-Lieu Property Taxes	121	120	120	-
Public Safety Enhancement Central Service Costs	514	612	612	-
Public Safety Expansion Central Service Costs	1,709	1,791	1,791	-
T2050 Central Service Costs	1,551	1,703	1,703	-
Sports Facilities Capital Reserve Fund	-	-	22,546	22,546
Total From Special Revenue Funds	1,432,473	1,340,829	1,472,724	131,895
Total Transfers to the General Fund	1,515,530	1,426,146	1,559,964	133,818

SCHEDULE 7 (Continued)
PROPOSED GENERAL FUND INTERFUND TRANSFERS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	
	Actuals	Estimate	Budget	Increase/ (Decrease)
Transfers from the General Fund				
Aerial Fleet Capital Reserve Fund	(7,000)	-	-	-
Aviation - Emergency Transportation Services	(372)	(707)	(540)	167
City Improvement - Library	(129)	(129)	(129)	-
Library Reserve Fund	(608)	-	-	-
City Improvement	(47,717)	(52,052)	(52,428)	(376)
Community Facilities Districts-Restricted Fund	(174)	(213)	(381)	(169)
Fire Sinking Fund	(2,200)	-	-	-
Housing Central Office Cost Center	(2,500)	(2,500)	(2,500)	-
Infrastructure Repayment Agreements	(2,132)	(3,885)	(4,543)	(658)
Development Services	(86)	-	-	-
Workforce Cost Pool Account	(626)	-	-	-
Public Safety Other Restricted Fund	(18,000)	(18,000)	(18,000)	-
Public Safety Pension Reserve Fund	(1,000)	-	-	-
Retiree Rate Stabilization Fund	(1,022)	-	-	-
Strategic Economic Development Fund	(1,500)	(1,650)	(1,650)	-
Marijuana Sales Tax to PSPRS	(3,153)	(2,992)	(3,696)	(704)
Street Capital Project	(7,158)	-	-	-
Total Transfers from the General Fund	(95,377)	(82,128)	(83,868)	(1,740)
Net Transfers to the General Fund	1,420,153	1,344,018	1,476,096	132,079

SCHEDULE 8
PROPOSED POSITIONS BY DEPARTMENT
Number of Full Time Equivalent Positions

	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Adopted	2024-25 Estimate	Estimate less Adopted	2025-26 Budget	Budget less Estimate
General Government						
Mayor's Office	15.0	15.0	16.0	1.0	16.0	0.0
City Council	41.0	41.0	42.8	1.8	41.8	(1.0)
City Manager's Office	62.5	61.0	64.5	3.5	63.5	(1.0)
City Auditor	25.4	25.4	25.4	0.0	25.4	0.0
Information Technology Services	227.0	216.0	230.0	14.0	221.0	(9.0)
Equal Opportunity Department	30.0	30.0	30.0	0.0	30.0	0.0
City Clerk	52.5	51.5	51.5	0.0	51.5	0.0
Human Resources	139.7	138.7	141.7	3.0	139.0	(2.7)
Retirement	18.0	18.0	18.0	0.0	21.0	3.0
Phoenix Employment Relations Board	1.0	1.0	1.0	0.0	1.0	0.0
Law	86.0	85.0	86.0	1.0	86.0	0.0
Budget and Research	24.0	24.0	24.0	0.0	23.0	(1.0)
Regional Wireless Cooperative	5.0	5.0	5.0	0.0	5.0	0.0
Finance	240.0	237.0	238.0	1.0	231.0	(7.0)
Communications Office	24.0	23.0	24.0	1.0	24.0	0.0
Government Relations	6.0	6.0	6.0	0.0	6.0	0.0
Total General Government	997.1	977.6	1,003.9	26.3	985.2	(18.7)
Public Safety						
Police	4,595.4	4,591.9	4,609.4	17.5	4,606.9	(2.5)
Fire	2,429.7	2,419.7	2,412.9	(6.8)	2,575.9	163.0
Total Public Safety	7,025.1	7,011.6	7,022.3	10.7	7,182.8	160.5
Criminal Justice						
City Prosecutor	166.0	166.0	165.0	(1.0)	162.0	(3.0)
Municipal Court	282.0	281.0	283.0	2.0	282.5	(0.5)
Public Defender	16.0	16.0	16.0	0.0	16.0	0.0
Total Criminal Justice	464.0	463.0	464.0	1.0	460.5	(3.5)
Transportation						
Street Transportation	770.0	772.0	790.0	18.0	789.0	(1.0)
Aviation	922.0	922.0	923.0	1.0	923.0	0.0
Public Transit	130.0	129.0	129.0	0.0	130.0	1.0
Total Transportation	1,822.0	1,823.0	1,842.0	19.0	1,842.0	0.0

SCHEDULE 8 (Continued)
PROPOSED POSITIONS BY DEPARTMENT
Number of Full Time Equivalent Positions

	2023-24 Actual	2024-25 Adopted	2024-25 Estimate	Estimate less Adopted	2025-26 Budget	Budget less Estimate
Community Development						
Planning and Development	545.8	545.8	545.8	0.0	545.8	0.0
Housing	135.0	132.0	136.0	4.0	135.0	(1.0)
Community and Economic Development	72.0	69.0	69.0	0.0	66.0	(3.0)
Neighborhood Services	201.0	201.0	203.0	2.0	203.0	0.0
Total Community Development	953.8	947.8	953.8	6.0	949.8	(4.0)
Community Enrichment						
Office of Arts and Culture	16.1	28.7	29.8	1.1	29.3	(0.5)
Parks and Recreation	1,083.6	1,069.4	1,065.6	(3.8)	1,064.6	(1.0)
Library	418.2	402.7	435.0	32.3	396.8	(38.2)
Phoenix Convention Center	221.0	221.0	221.0	0.0	221.0	0.0
Human Services	442.5	401.0	427.5	26.5	423.5	(4.0)
Total Community Enrichment	2,181.4	2,122.8	2,178.9	56.1	2,135.2	(43.7)
Environmental Services						
Office of Sustainability	7.0	5.0	6.0	1.0	6.0	0.0
Environmental Programs	17.0	14.0	16.0	2.0	16.0	0.0
Public Works	472.0	479.0	491.0	12.0	485.0	(6.0)
Solid Waste Disposal	628.5	628.5	628.5	0.0	626.5	(2.0)
Water Services	1,547.8	1,539.3	1,540.8	1.5	1,565.8	25.0
Total Environmental Services	2,672.3	2,665.8	2,682.3	16.5	2,699.3	17.0
Total	16,115.7	16,011.6	16,147.2	135.6	16,254.8	107.6

SCHEDULE 9
2025-26 CAPITAL FUNDS
RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES PROPOSED BUDGET
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Budgeted Beginning Fund Balance	Revenues and Other Sources/ (Uses) (1)	Expenditures	Ending Balance	Projected Resources Beyond 2025-26 (2)	Funds Available Beyond 2025-26
1988 General Obligation Bonds						
1988 Freeway Mitigation Bonds	849	-	-	849	1,000	1,849
1988 Parks Bonds	419	-	-	419	-	419
1988 Police Bonds	27	-	-	27	-	27
	1,295	-	-	1,295	1,000	2,295
1989 General Obligation Bonds						
1989 Historic Preservation Bonds	2	-	-	2	-	2
	2	-	-	2	-	2
2001 General Obligation Bonds						
2001 Affordable Housing and Homeless Shelter Bonds	1,011	-	-	1,011	-	1,011
2001 Education, Youth and Cultural Facilities Bonds	(362)	-	902	(1,264)	1,700	436
2001 Environmental Improvement and Cleanup Bonds	244	-	-	244	630	874
2001 Fire Protection Bonds	-	-	-	-	800	800
2001 Neighborhood Protection and Senior Centers Bonds	505	-	-	505	2,355	2,860
2001 New & Improved Libraries Bonds	3,420	-	-	3,420	900	4,320
2001 Parks, Open Space and Recreation Facilities Bonds	(436)	-	-	(436)	4,425	3,989
2001 Police, Fire and Computer Technology Bonds	(189)	-	-	(189)	615	426
2001 Police Protection Facilities and Equipment Bonds	(566)	-	-	(566)	1,115	549
2001 Preserving Phoenix Heritage Bonds	(190)	-	-	(190)	795	605
2001 Storm Sewer Bonds	-	-	-	-	50	50
2001 Street Improvement Bonds	(532)	-	-	(532)	2,225	1,693
	2,905	-	902	2,003	15,610	17,613
2006 General Obligation Bonds						
2006 Affordable Housing and Neighborhoods Bonds	3,621	-	-	3,621	17,795	21,416
2006 Education Bonds	(4,549)	-	-	(4,549)	8,090	3,541
2006 Libraries, Senior and Cultural Centers Bonds	(1,417)	-	428	(1,845)	27,190	25,345
2006 Parks and Open Spaces Bonds	2,049	-	-	2,049	13,685	15,734
2006 Police, Fire and City Technology Bonds	621	-	-	621	4,790	5,411
2006 Police, Fire and Homeland Security Bonds	(7,023)	-	-	(7,023)	36,700	29,677
2006 Street and Storm Sewer Improvements Bonds	5,939	-	-	5,939	27,495	33,434
	(759)	-	428	(1,187)	135,745	134,558
2023 General Obligation Bonds						
2023 Affordable Housing & Senior Center Bonds	-	43,158	43,158	-	-	-
2023 Economic Development, Environment & Culture Bonds	-	35,756	35,756	-	-	-
2023 Fire, Police & Streets Bonds	-	35,087	35,087	-	-	-
2023 General Obligation Bond Proceeds Clearing	162,831	(150,233)	-	12,598	266,980	279,578
2023 Library, Parks and Historic Preservation Bonds	-	36,232	36,232	-	-	-
	162,831	-	150,233	12,598	266,980	279,578
Nonprofit Corporation Bond Funds						
Aviation Bonds	(182,872)	300,000	389,601	(272,473)	421,210	148,737
Convention Center Bonds	13	810	810	13	-	13
Other Bonds	132,937	166,500	150,270	149,167	92,445	241,612
Parks and Preserves Bonds	-	-	-	-	66,000	66,000
Solid Waste Bonds	6,483	26,500	52,925	(19,942)	118,500	98,558
Transportation 2050 Bonds	-	900	900	-	1,099,100	1,099,100
Wastewater Bonds	(385,967)	9,170	102,097	(478,894)	700,770	221,876
Water Bonds	(162,172)	439,900	239,810	37,918	655,652	693,570
	(591,578)	943,780	936,414	(584,211)	3,153,677	2,569,466
Total Bond Funds	(425,303)	943,780	1,087,977	(569,500)	3,573,012	3,003,512

SCHEDULE 9 (Continued)
2025-26 CAPITAL FUNDS
RESOURCES AND EXPENDITURES PROPOSED BUDGET
(In Thousands of Dollars)

	Budgeted Beginning Fund Balance	Revenues and Other Sources/ (Uses) (1)	Expenditures	Ending Balance	Projected Resources Beyond 2025-26 (2)	Funds Available Beyond 2025-26
Other Capital Funds						
Capital Gifts	487	-	451	36	-	36
Capital Grants	-	484,338	484,338	-	534,228	534,228
Capital Reserves	234,351	(12,796)	2,487	219,068	-	219,068
Customer Facility Charges	88,073	43,501	121,948	9,626	255,307	264,933
Federal, State and Other Participation	-	175,871	175,871	-	333,807	333,807
Impact Fees	291,081	-	207,797	83,284	-	83,284
Other Capital	32,276	-	835	31,441	-	31,441
Other Cities' Share in Joint Ventures	-	85,632	85,632	-	325,602	325,602
Passenger Facility Charges	79,473	105,717	100,007	85,183	434,628	519,811
Solid Waste Remediation	5,507	-	2,118	3,389	-	3,389
Total Other Capital Funds	731,248	882,263	1,181,482	432,029	1,883,572	2,315,601
Total	305,945	1,826,043	2,269,460	(137,472)	5,456,584	5,319,112

(1) Includes bond proceeds and funds which pass through capital funds such as grants, land sales, and other agency and private participation.

(2) Includes bonds authorized and available for sale, pledged resources, and cost recovery for projects billed and/or reimbursed on a cash-flow basis.

SCHEDULE 10
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED 2025-26 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM
BY PROGRAM AND SOURCE OF FUNDS
(In Thousands of Dollars)

Program	Total 2025-26 Proposed Budget	Operating Funds	General Obligation Bond Funds	Nonprofit Corporation Bond Funds	Other Capital Funds
Arts and Cultural Facilities	29,617	3,950	25,667	-	-
Aviation	1,530,907	635,924	-	384,416	510,566
Economic Development	38,183	12,683	500	25,000	-
Environmental Programs	1,331	250	1,081	-	-
Facilities Management	80,500	35,119	8,404	35,449	1,528
Finance	10,270	10,270	-	-	-
Fire Protection	59,335	5,587	10,379	39,339	4,029
Historic Preservation & Planning	16,422	5,000	2,422	9,000	-
Housing	176,699	128,514	40,629	-	7,557
Human Services	17,173	15,198	1,975	-	-
Information Technology	62,565	50,901	-	11,665	-
Libraries	8,584	1,917	2,259	-	4,408
Municipal Court	4,944	4,944	-	-	-
Neighborhood Services	2,180	2,180	-	-	-
Non-Departmental Capital	231,281	6,720	-	20,737	203,824
Parks, Recreation & Mountain Preserves	154,594	107,071	32,276	-	15,248
Phoenix Convention Center	28,083	16,102	-	11,981	-
Police Protection	19,079	-	8,164	-	10,916
Public Art Program	15,996	9,676	926	5,394	-
Public Transit	411,627	411,627	-	-	-
Regional Wireless Cooperative	8,192	2,192	-	-	6,000
Solid Waste Disposal	63,121	8,098	-	52,426	2,597
Street Transportation & Drainage	490,781	259,189	16,882	-	214,710
Sustainability	1,000	1,000	-	-	-
Wastewater	461,477	271,070	-	102,097	88,310
Water	679,185	328,486	-	238,910	111,790
Total	4,603,127	2,333,667	151,564	936,414	1,181,482

SCHEDULE 11
Tax Levy and Tax Rate Information
Fiscal Year 2025-26
(In Thousands)

	<u>2024-25</u>	<u>2025-26</u>
1. Maximum allowable primary property tax levy. A.R.S. §42-17051(A)	\$ <u>217,597</u>	\$ <u>226,692</u>
2. Amount received from primary property taxation in the current year in excess of the sum of that year's maximum allowable primary property tax levy. A.R.S. §42-17102(A)(18)	\$ _____	
3. Property tax levy amounts		
A. Primary property taxes	\$ <u>217,597</u>	\$ <u>224,968</u>
B. Secondary property taxes	<u>139,948</u>	<u>144,688</u>
C. Total property tax levy amounts	\$ <u>357,545</u>	\$ <u>369,656</u>
4. Property taxes collected*		
A. Primary property taxes		
(1) Current year's levy	\$ <u>215,419</u>	
(2) Prior years' levies	<u>1,369</u>	
(3) Total primary property taxes	\$ <u>216,788</u>	
B. Secondary property taxes		
(1) Current year's levy	\$ <u>138,549</u>	
(2) Prior years' levies	<u>821</u>	
(3) Total secondary property taxes	\$ <u>139,370</u>	
C. Total property taxes collected	\$ <u>356,158</u>	
5. Property tax rates		
A. City/Town tax rate		
(1) Primary property tax rate	<u>1.2658</u>	<u>1.2658</u>
(2) Secondary property tax rate	<u>0.8141</u>	<u>0.8141</u>
(3) Total city/town tax rate	<u>2.0799</u>	<u>2.0799</u>
B. Special assessment district tax rates		
Secondary property tax rates - As of the date the proposed budget was prepared, the city/town was operating <u>one</u> special assessment districts for which secondary property taxes are levied. For information pertaining to these special assessment districts and their tax rates, please contact the city/town.		

* The 2025-26 planned primary and secondary levies are \$224,967,827 and \$144,688,188, respectively. Historically, actual property tax collections have been slightly lower than the amount levied. For 2025-26, actual collections for primary and secondary property taxes are estimated to be \$222,719,000 and \$143,241,188, or 99% of the levy amount.

** Includes actual property taxes collected as of the date the proposed budget was prepared, plus estimated property tax collections for the remainder of the fiscal year.



Reappointment of Phoenix Municipal Court Judge and Chief Presiding Judge - Citywide

This item is for discussion and consideration of reappointment of Phoenix Municipal Court Judge Alex Navidad for a four-year term, and reappointment of Judge B. Don Taylor III to an annual term as Chief Presiding Judge of the Phoenix Municipal Court.

Summary

The Judicial Selection Advisory Board convened on April 4, 2025, and recommended the following reappointments:

- Judge Alex Navidad as a Judge of the Phoenix Municipal Court for a four-year term that would end on July 12, 2029.
- Judge B. Don Taylor III as Chief Presiding Judge for an annual term expiring June 30, 2026. Judge B. Don Taylor III is currently serving as a Judge of the Phoenix Municipal Court for a four-year term that expires on February 9, 2029.

On May 7, 2025, the Public Safety and Justice Subcommittee also recommended the reappointments of Judge Alex Navidad to another four year term as Judge of the Phoenix Municipal Court and of Chief Presiding Judge B. Don Taylor III for an annual term as Chief Presiding Judge.

If approved by the full City Council, Chief Presiding Judge B. Don Taylor III and Judge Alex Navidad will be sworn in during the Formal City Council Meeting on June 4, 2025.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Municipal Court.



Acceptance of Easements for Drainage, Water and Sewer Purposes (Ordinance S-51910) - Districts 2, 3 & 8

Request for the City Council to accept easements for drainage, water and sewer purposes; further ordering the ordinance recorded. Legal descriptions are recorded via separate recording instrument.

Summary

Accepting the property interests below meets the Planning and Development Department's Single Instrument Dedication Process requirement prior to releasing any permits to applicants.

Easement (a)

MCR: 20250191609

Applicant and Grantor: Sonoran Foothills, Inc.; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025

Purpose: Drainage

Location: 31770 N. North Valley Parkway

APN: 204-12-009A

File: FN 250007

Council District: 2

Easement (b)

MCR: 20250191576

Applicant and Grantor: TDC Griffin PV APT Owner, L.L.C.; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025

Purpose: Water and Sewer

Location: 13000 N. Tatum Boulevard

APN: 167-25-151

File: FN 240101

Council District: 3

Easement (c)

MCR: 20250191610

Applicant and Grantor: Zambour, LLC; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025
Purpose: Drainage
Location: 3179 E. Baseline Road
APN: 301-23-119B
File: FN 240107
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development and Finance departments.



Acquisition of Real Property for the Hohokam Drainage Package 2 Project Located South of Dobbins Road and East of 20th Street (Ordinance S-51925) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to acquire all real property and related property interests either by donation, purchase within the City's appraised value, purchase at a settlement amount arrived at through mediation and determined by the City Manager or designee to be reasonable under the circumstances, or by the power of eminent domain, for the Hohokam Drainage Package 2 Project. Further request authorization for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item.

Summary

This project is in collaboration with the Flood Control District of Maricopa County under Intergovernmental Agreements 161961 and 161259. The acquisition of approximately 13.35 acres is required for construction flood mitigation measures as part of the Hohokam Area Drainage Master Plan (ADMP) Study. The Hohokam Drainage Program is a comprehensive storm water management initiative by the City of Phoenix to mitigate flooding risks and enhance storm water infrastructure. This program involves the design and construction of multiple storm drain systems, detention basins and high capacity inlets across various sites identified in the ADMP within the city. The initiative is focused on improving storm water capture, conveyance, and management through a series of interconnect projects. The proposed projects will be designed and constructed for a 10-year level of protection. The City of Phoenix entered into an intergovernmental agreement with the Flood Control District of Maricopa County to share the costs of these projects.

The parcels affected by this project are 9012 South 20th Street and 1901 East Dobbins Road, identified by Maricopa County Assessor's parcel numbers 301-34-006 and 301-36-028C.

Financial Impact

Funding is available from the Street Transportation Department's Capital Improvement Program budget, using General Obligation bonds.

Location

South of Dobbins Road, East of 20th Street.
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation and Finance departments.



Acquisition of Real Property for a Railroad Crossing Safety Improvement Project Located West of 19th Avenue and McDowell Road (Ordinance S-51911) - District 4

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to acquire all real property and related property interests required by donation, purchase within the City's appraised value, or by the power of eminent domain for a railroad crossing safety improvement project located west of North 19th Avenue and West McDowell Road. Further request to authorize dedication of land with roadway improvements to public use for right of way purposes via separate recording instrument. Additionally, request authorization for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item.

Summary

Acquisition is required for a railroad crossing safety improvement project to enhance traffic and pedestrian safety at the 19th Avenue and McDowell Road crossing. The project includes upgrading two railroad crossings by installing new gate arms, replacing existing railroad signals, and adding new cantilever signals. These enhancements will improve safety for railroad engineers, conductors, residents, and businesses by preventing vehicles from stopping on the tracks, a current issue that has led to accidents.

The parcels affected by this project are identified in **Attachment A**.

Financial Impact

Funding is available in the Street Transportation Department's Capital Improvement Program budget.

Location

West of the North 19th Avenue and West McDowell Road intersection.
Council District: 4

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation and Finance departments.

Attachment A
Property Identification

City of Phoenix Railroad Crossing Safety Improvement Project – ST85100452-1
Acquisition of Real Property for a Railroad Crossing Safety Improvement Project Located
West of 19th Avenue and McDowell Road

The following improved and/or unimproved parcels affected by acquisition and included in this request are identified by the Maricopa County Assessor's parcel number (APN) and the address or location.

APN	Address / Location
109-01-026C	1920 W. Fillmore Sreet
110-56-005A	1926 W. McDowell Road
110-56-006	1902 W. McDowell Road
110-56-013D	NWC of 19th Avenue and McDowell Road



Public Sector Budgeting Software - RFP 18-288 - Amendment (Ordinance S-51942) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute amendment to Contract 149412 with Sherpa Government Solutions, LLC for an assignment from Sherpa Government Solutions, LLC to Euna Solutions, Inc. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. No additional funds are needed, request to continue using Ordinance S-45399.

Summary

This contract provides for the implementation, hosting and maintenance of the City's enterprise budget development system, Sherpa Budget Formulation and Management, and an associated reporting system, Business Objects Web Intelligence. The system implementation was completed in June 2021. Hosting and maintenance services are ongoing and are provided through the end of the contract.

The assignment from Sherpa Government Solutions, LLC to Euna Solutions, Inc., is due to a merger. The assignment allows the City to continue receiving necessary services to maintain critical operations.

Contract Term

The contract term remains unchanged, ending on May 30, 2031.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$3,435,436 and no additional funds are needed.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:
Public Sector Budgeting Software Contract 149412 (Ordinance S-45399) on February 20, 2019.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Budget and Research Department.



**Bicycles, Parts and Accessories, Including Repair and Maintenance Services
Contract - IFB 25-0489 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51898) - Citywide**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with Landis Cyclery, Inc., to provide bicycles, parts and accessories, including repair and maintenance services for departments Citywide. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$175,000.

Summary

This contract will provide the City with bicycles, parts, accessories, repair and maintenance services for various bicycle brands to be utilized Citywide with primary usage by the Fire, Police, and Phoenix Convention Center departments. This contract is necessary to allow departments to purchase and maintain bicycles in optimal working condition for the safety of the employees who use bicycles as part of their daily responsibilities.

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

One vendor submitted a bid, which was deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible to provide the required goods and services. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendor:

Selected Bidder

Landis Cyclery, Inc.

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about November 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value will not exceed \$175,000.

Funding is available in the various departments' operating budgets.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



Professional Development and Training Services Contract - RFQu 25-0572 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51903) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into 55 new contracts with the companies listed under Award Recommendations in **Attachment A** to provide Professional Development and Training Services for all City of Phoenix departments. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contracts will not exceed \$3,500,000.

Summary

The Human Resources Department receives numerous requests from City departments for consultation services of specialized professionals to provide professional development, facilitation and training services. The resulting contracts will provide a wide range of professional development, facilitation and training services for all City departments. The companies are qualified firms who will be placed on a Qualified Vendors List (QVL) to provide professional facilitation, training, motivational speaking, or management consulting services to departments citywide or with members of the community. The engagement formats may include, but are not limited to community engagements, workshops, focus groups, informational sessions, seminars, departmental training, meetings and work sessions. Solutions to be provided by contracted companies range from turn-key solutions to highly customized sessions in order to meet department and/or community needs.

The Human Resources Department is requesting funding and approval to award contracts to 55 companies. The City is negotiating terms and conditions with three other companies. If negotiations are successful, the Human Resources Department will request Council approval to award contracts to the three remaining companies.

Attachment A identifies the companies being awarded and the companies in negotiations.

Procurement Information

A Request for Qualifications procurement was processed in accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10 to establish a Qualified Vendor List (QVL).

59 offerors submitted qualifications and 58 were deemed to be responsive and

responsible. One offer was deemed to be non-responsive. An evaluation committee of City staff evaluated those offers and determined that 58 offers met the City's minimum qualifications criteria. The 55 Offerors selected for award are included in **Attachment A**.

Contract Term

The contracts will begin on or about May 21, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contracts value will not exceed \$3,500,000. Funding is available in the various City's departments' operating budgets.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



RFQu 25-0572 Professional Development and Training Services

Attachment A

Award Recommendations (55)

Offeror's Name
1. Accelerated Team Dynamics, LLC
2. Accenture LLP
3. Aguiar Professional Training LLC
4. Allen Physicians, PLLC
5. ARG Coaching & Consulting Group LLC
6. Axis Culture Group
7. Blanchard Training and Development, Inc. dba Blanchard
8. Builded Corporation
9. California Creative Solutions, Inc. dba CCS Learning Academy
10. Career Connectors Network Inc dba Career Connectors
11. Corrin & King Business Strategies
12. Deborah Ostreicher dba Distinguished Communications
13. Michael Dickerson dba Dickerson Consulting Group, LLC
14. Dougherty, Inc. dba Dougherty, Inc. Facilitation & Training
15. Steven Jordan dba Dr. J Enterprises LLC
16. Dr. Karen Jacobson dba Dr. Karen Jacobson Enterprises, LLC
17. Dr. Maria Church International LLC
18. EQ Inspirations
19. GainShare Inc. dba Interface Technical Training
20. Deborah Adaugo Watts dba Global Village Campus LLC
21. Beyond Spiritual Healing LLC DBA Happiness Matters, LLC
22. Christine R Molina dba Heartfelt Workforce LLC
23. Holliday Kenning, Inc.
24. Innovations in Training, Inc.
25. International Futures LLC
26. Jacqueline Starks – Jacque of All TradeZ
27. John M. Bernard LLC
28. Karcsay Consulting Group, LLC
29. Nicole Marie Lance dba Lance Strategies, LLC
30. Lead Strong Inc.
31. Tracy Lenartz dba Lenartz Consulting, LLC
32. Looking Forward Consulting, LLC Looking Forward Consulting
33. MentorSource Training Corporation dba Workplace Safety Specialist
34. Right Management LLC
35. New Horizons Learning, LLC dba New Horizons
36. Nextec Inc.
37. Novus Origo Inc
38. People Factor LLC
39. Ponder Diversity Group LLC
40. Raftelis Financial Consultants, Inc.



RFQu 25-0572 Professional Development and Training Services

Attachment A

Award Recommendations (Con't)

41. Samira B Cook dba Purposeful World Strategies
42. Scholastic Inc.
43. SDS Global Enterprises, Inc.
44. Setanta Inc. dba Setanta Inc. dba The Carrie KC West Group
45. Sheila E. Murphy dba Sheila Murphy, LLC
46. SNVA LLC
47. Earnest Sears Jr SOS Technology LLC dba SOS Consulting
48. TBD Solutions Inc
49. The Lind Group LLC
50. Gerald Taylor dba The Performance Management Group LLC
51. The Pivotal Group Consultants Inc.
52. Dwayne Whitehead dba The Whitehead Group LLC
53. Trujillo Consulting Services, LLC.
54. Wellington Consulting Group, LTD
55. Ziksana Consulting Inc.

Awards in Negotiations (3)

56. Baker Tilly Advisory Group Parent, LP dba Baker Tilly Advisory Group, LP
57. Emergenetics International
58. Franklin Covey Client Sales, Inc. dba Franklin Covey



Online Access to Real Property Market Data - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51908) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with CoStar Realty Information, Inc., to provide a one-year subscription for online access to real property market database information Citywide. Further request an exception to the indemnity and assumption of liability provisions of Phoenix City Code Section 42-18. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$180,000.

Summary

CoStar is a comprehensive online database for commercial real estate market data, statistics and reporting. CoStar provides staff the tools necessary to complete appraisals, appraisal reviews and valuation services, manage existing contracts and develop new business transactions for revenue contract services, and assist developers, investors and companies interested in relocating to or investing in Phoenix. The subscription enables staff to conduct market research and market-based valuations to ensure compliance with the applicable federal, state and City regulations and requirements related to real estate transactions.

This item has been reviewed and approved by the Information Technology Services Department.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Special Circumstances Without Competition. CoStar is the only vendor that can provide online access to real property market data as needed by the City.

Contract Term

The agreement will begin on or about June 1, 2025, for a one-year term.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value for the one-year agreement is \$180,000. Funding is available in the various departments' operating budgets.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



**NetValueCentral, Inc Real Estate Data Subscription Contract - RFA-24-0408
Request for Award (Ordinance S-51921) - Citywide**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contract with NetValueCentral, Inc. to access Maricopa County Assessor Information System Database for the Finance Department, Tax Compliance and Education Division. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$125,000.

Summary

This contract will provide the Finance Department, Tax Compliance and Education Division the ability to access NetValueCentral's Maricopa Count Assessor Information System Database for ensuring that all businesses comply with licensing, reporting, and remitting Transaction Privilege Tax (TPT). The department monitors constructions' contracting activities within the City's boundaries as part of the annual audit plan. The construction industry generates between \$120-\$133 million in TPT revenue for the City annually.

This item has been reviewed and approved by the Information Technology Services Department.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Sole Source. NetValueCentral, Inc. has been providing online data services combining parcel sales information derived from Maricopa County Assessor's office and Maricopa County Recorder's office. Due to the length of time in operation, the database they provide cannot be replicated due to the historical content it provides for each parcel of land sold in Maricopa County.

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about August 1, 2025 for a three-year term with two one-year options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value will not exceed \$125,000 for the five-year aggregate term. Funding is available in the Finance Department's operating budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



Acceptance and Dedication of Easements for Public Utility and Sidewalk Purposes (Ordinance S-51927) - Districts 1, 2, 5 & 8

Request for the City Council to accept and dedicate easements for public utility and sidewalk purposes; further ordering the ordinance recorded. Legal descriptions are recorded via separate recording instrument.

Summary

Accepting the property interests below meets the Planning and Development Department's Single Instrument Dedication Process requirement prior to releasing any permits to applicants.

Easement (a)

MCR: 20250209343

Applicant and Grantor: Thunder Phoenix LLC; its successor and assigns

Date: April 15, 2025

Purpose: Public Utility

Location: 2810 and 2828 W. Thunderbird Road

APN: 207-07-757; 207-07-758

File: 250017

Council District: 1

Easement (b)

MCR: 20250191611

Applicant and Grantor: Temple Chai Association; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025

Purpose: Sidewalk

Location: 6001 E. Bell Road

APN: 215-39-001D

File: 250014

Council District: 2

Easement (c)

MCR: 20250198619

Applicant and Grantor: Juan Saul Moreno and Hilaria Moreno; its successor and

assigns

Date: April 10, 2025

Purpose: Public Utility

Location: 7432 W. Hazelwood Street

APN: 144-37-798K

File: 250020

Council District: 5

Easement (d)

MCR: 20250191608

Applicant and Grantor: Hector Medina Sr; Johnny Bonnie; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025

Purpose: Public Utility

Location: 2832 N. 28th Place

APN: 120-24-110B

File: 250025

Council District: 8

Easement (e)

MCR: 20250191647

Applicant and Grantor: KG Rentworth, LLC; its successor and assigns

Date: April 7, 2025

Purpose: Public Utility

Location: 2437 E. Wier Avenue

APN: 122-54-005A

File: 250018

Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development and Finance departments.



Pest Control, Wildlife Relocation, and Bird/Bat Management - IFB 24-0017 - Amendment (Ordinance S-51955) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Contract 159442 with Southwest Avian Solutions, LLC for an assignment from Southwest Avian Solutions, LLC to Budget Brothers Pest Control, LLC. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. No additional funds are needed, request to continue using Ordinance S-50288.

Summary

This contract will provide various pest control treatments to prevent, destroy, repel, or mitigate pests, and to relocate wildlife and birds, at various locations throughout the City. The requested services are critical to citywide facility operations.

Contract Term

The contract term remains unchanged, ending on October 31, 2028.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$560,000, and no additional funds are needed.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Pest Control, Wildlife Relocation, and Bird/Bat Management Contract 159442 (Ordinance S-50288) on November 1, 2023.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



**Annual Expenditure Limitation Report Designee to Arizona Auditor General
(Resolution 22302) - Citywide**

Request City Council approval to designate Chief Financial Officer Kathleen Gitkin for purposes of submitting the Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 Annual Expenditure Limitation Report (AELR) to the Arizona Auditor General on the governing body's behalf.

Summary

Arizona Revised Statute 41-1279.07 (E) requires each county, city, town and community college district to annually provide the name of the Chief Fiscal Officer the governing board designates to submit the current year's AELR on the governing body's behalf. The FY 2025-26 designation is due to the Arizona Auditor General by July 31.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Finance Department.



Workers' Compensation Bill Review Services - RFP SAP 19-02, Amendment (Ordinance S-51937) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Contract 150636 with Corvel Healthcare Corporation to extend the contract term for six months and add additional expenditures. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The additional expenditures will not exceed \$600,000.

Summary

This contract will continue to provide workers' compensation bill review services to the Human Resources Department. Workers' compensation bill review services include reviewing and re-pricing bills associated with medical and indemnity benefit payments for City of Phoenix employees who have sustained an injury arising out of or in the course of their work while employed with the City. The additional time and expenditures are necessary to allow the City additional time to complete the solicitation process and allot time for implementation services before the contract effective date of January 1, 2026.

Contract Term

Upon approval, the contract will be extended through December 31, 2025.

Financial Impact

Upon approval of \$600,000 in additional funds, the revised aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$8,100,000. Funds are available in the Workers' Compensation Program Trust Account.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Workers' Compensation Bill Review Services Contract 150636, Ordinance S-45880, June 19, 2019.
- Workers' Compensation Bill Review Services Contract 150636, Ordinance S-51051, June 26, 2024.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager David Mathews and the Human Resources Department.



Employee and Retiree Pet Health Insurance Contract - RFP 25-0637- Request for Award (Ordinance S-51953) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with MetLife Pet Insurance Solutions, LLC to provide pet insurance to employees and retirees for the Human Resources Department. There is no disbursement of funds or impact to the General Fund as plan participants will pay the vendor directly.

Summary

This contract will provide pet insurance to employees and retirees. Pet Insurance is a value-added employee and retiree benefit. This optional benefit is not a group plan and is wholly paid by the participant directly to the vendor. Employees and retirees will work directly with the contractor to select highly customizable plan design options that meet the participant's needs.

Procurement Information

A Request for Proposal procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Two vendors submitted proposals, one was deemed non-responsive and the other was deemed responsive and responsible. An evaluation committee of City staff evaluated those offers based on the following criteria with a maximum possible point total of 1000:

- Qualifications, Experience and References (0-325 points)
- Method of Approach (0-375 points)
- Pricing (0-300 points)

After reaching consensus, the evaluation committee recommends award to the following vendor:

MetLife Pet Insurance Solutions, LLC (878.31 points)

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about January 1, 2026, for a five-year term with no

options to extend.

Financial Impact

There is no cost to the City and no impact to the General Fund. Pet insurance premiums are 100 percent paid by enrolled employees and retirees directly to the contractor.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager David Mathews and the Human Resources Department.



Gila River Indian Community 2025 Gaming Grants (Ordinance S-51947) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to apply, accept, and if awarded, enter into related agreements up to \$18,245,089.55 in funding from the Gila River Indian Community (GRIC) under the 2025 funding cycle. Further request authorization for the City Treasurer to accept and the City Controller to disburse funds as directed by GRIC in connection with these grants, including sub-recipients associated with a project.

Summary

Grants for programs and projects can range in total from \$1,000 to \$300,000 and can be paid out in installments to support the program for at least one but no more than three years. Detailed and well-justified budgets are essential. GRIC will determine the final amount and length of all grant awards; this may vary from the requested amount.

GRIC will also consider capital funding requests up to \$500,000 to be paid out in installments for at least one but no more than five years, however the ultimate level of capital contribution will be at the discretion of the GRIC Tribal Council based on interest in the project and available funding.

If awarded, these monies would be applied, as directed by the GRIC Tribal Council, towards the following:

City Applications

- Arts and Culture: \$242,190 for the S'edav Va'aki Museum Permanent Gallery Cases and Lighting Project, which will fund the purchase of new climate-controlled object cases and a new lighting system to support the implementation of a new exhibit in the Museum's permanent gallery.
- Community and Economic Development Department: \$32,950 (over two years) for the Mini Medical School and Little Med School project, which will provide state-of-the-art experiences for Phoenix Elementary School District students in the field of health care.
- Community and Economic Development Department: \$300,000 for the Yuma Street Pocket Space, which will fund construction of a series of former residential lots into

a dynamic public memorial and community gathering areas.

- Housing Department: \$15,000 for the Aeroterra After School Enhancement Project, which seeks to enhance the variety and quality of health and educational activities offered to undeserved and at-risk youth. The supplies outlined in the project proposal will strengthen program capacity to engage participants more effectively and provide enriching experiences that promote learning, well-being, and personal growth. The funding will enable the program to expand their reach and impact, ensuring that students have access to the resources and support needed to thrive.
- Housing Department: \$27,800 for the Housing Outreach and Supplies Trailer (HOST) project, which will allow the department to host community events, in partnership with other city departments and stakeholders, at Housing properties and in redevelopment areas by providing essential supplies and a dedicated trailer needed for resource fairs, public safety and back-to-school events, mobile food pantries, and other engagement activities.
- Housing Department: \$32,600 (over two years) for the Preserving History Through Community Storytelling project, which will host culturally significant storytelling workshops in the Marcos de Niza-Grant Park community, documenting and preserving community histories and personal narratives to enhance community identity and engagement.
- Human Resources Department: \$300,000 (over two years) for the Registered Apprenticeship Programs, which will provide City of Phoenix employees with opportunities for skill development, hands-on training, and career advancement through the Registered Apprenticeship Programs. These programs offer structured, high-quality training that combines on-the-job experience with classroom instruction, enabling participants to gain technical skills and industry-recognized certifications necessary for long-term career success.
- Human Services Department: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Empowerment Through Employment Initiative, which aims to provide comprehensive workforce development services to marginalized communities across the region, including but not limited to low-income individuals, dislocated workers, formerly incarcerated individuals, unhoused individuals, individuals with disabilities, and other populations facing significant employment barriers.
- Human Services Department: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Senior Alternative Transportation Program, which will provide transportation services to qualified senior center members to be transported between their home and the closest senior centers. This program allows members to be able to participate in activities, meals, and programs they may otherwise not be able to attend due to limited income, mobility, or ability to operate a vehicle.
- Human Services Department: \$132,000 for the Nutrition Program Equipment Needs Assessment and Procurement, which will replace aging equipment in production

kitchens.

- Neighborhood Services Department: \$54,000 (over three years) for the Community Health Collective in South Phoenix, which will implement a new Community Health Collective to serve as a health resource hub in South Phoenix. The Health Collective will promote health and wellness and bring resources directly to the community with the goal to improve overall health.
- Neighborhood Services Department: \$45,000 (over three years) for the Future Neighborhood Leaders Program, which will help support a youth professional development and leadership program that offers a theoretical and hands-on learning approach to finding solutions to current neighborhood concerns.
- Neighborhood Services Department: \$120,000 (over three years) for the Love Your Block and Business Alliance Grants Program, which will help fund community-driven projects that benefit Phoenix neighborhoods.
- Neighborhood Services Department: \$96,000 (over three years) for the Neighborhood Synergy Educational Conference, which will support the annual conference by expanding and offering a free learning opportunity to more neighborhood advocates and dedicated volunteers in Phoenix.
- Office of Environmental Programs: \$137,920 (over two years) for the Cartwright Community Food Fest, which will expand access to fresh, locally grown food while fostering resilience. Through hands-on education and culturally relevant workshops, this initiative empowers residents to improve health, strengthen local food systems, and build long-term food security.
- Office of Environmental Programs and Housing Department: \$299,900 (over three years) for the HomeGrownPHX project, which will directly address food insecurity, chronic disease, and socioeconomic inequity by improving garden infrastructure, supporting community gardens, and providing education to residents living in Phoenix Housing communities.
- Office of Environmental Programs and Parks and Recreation Department: \$82,700 for the Empowering Community to Define the McDowell Urban Ag Innovation Center, which will conduct outreach and meaningful engagement that reaches deep into the community to gather input from residents, businesses, schools, and nonprofit organizations within a two-mile radius of the proposed McDowell Urban Ag Innovation Center.
- Office of Heat Response and Mitigation: \$300,000 for the Summer Heat Relief: Security at Extended Locations, which is seeking support for security at extended hours Heat Relief Network sites. Access to cool space later into the evening is critical for ensuring respite from high nighttime temperatures, but it also creates hazards associated with nighttime activities. These funds will be essential to promote public safety and enhance crime prevention.
- Office of Heat Response and Mitigation: \$300,000 (over two years) for the Summer

Heat Relief: Supplies for Extended Hours Locations, which will support the purchase of heat relief supplies such as sunscreen, cooling towels, reusable water bottles, and hats to prevent and respond to heat-related illnesses at City of Phoenix extended hours and overnight cooling, respite, and navigation centers.

- Office of Homeless Solutions: \$300,000 for the Behavioral Health Engagement Teams Supplement, which will provide outreach to individuals experiencing homelessness, mental health, or substance use disorder in targeted areas to get them connected to behavioral health or substance use services, housing, and/or placement into shelter.
- Office of Homeless Solutions: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Flexible Funding for Individuals At-Risk of/or Experiencing Homelessness, which will provide funding to expand the assistance it can provide to individuals experiencing, or on the verge of experiencing homelessness, to remove expenses (barriers) that may stand in the way of becoming or staying housed and/or employed.
- Office of Homeless Solutions: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Homeless Workforce Program Supportive Needs, which will fund supportive needs related to workforce programming currently offered at City of Phoenix homeless shelters to give program participants tools for success and remove barriers such as employment-related costs and program needs for each site (desktop computers, associated software, headphones).
- Office of Homeless Solutions: \$230,000 (over three years) for the Short-Term Emergency Hotel Program, which will allow the City to process and pay for internal referrals for emergency hotel stays at a short-term, interim solution for individuals who are awaiting placement in shelter, availability of other housing, or diversion to avoid an individual spending the night unsheltered.
- Office of Sustainability: \$200,000 (over two years) for the Energy Access Plan, which will support the creation of the Energy Access Plan document and implement an education campaign.
- Office of the Public Defender: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Empowering Change: Enhancing the City of Phoenix Veterans Court Treatment Program for Homeless Veterans, which will provide homeless veterans involved in the criminal justice system access to essential resources and support services aimed at addressing their housing, health and reintegration needs.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$423,084.11(capital funding request) for Playground Renovation, which will purchase and install new playground equipment at Cesar Chavez Park.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$500,000 (over three years, capital funding request) for the Rio Salado Transformation Site, which will transform a one-acre vacant parcel along the Rio Salado into a dynamic public space that will focus on ecological restoration, community connection and public access. The purpose of

this capital funding request is to cover fees associated with creating the design documents for Phase 1 and 2 of the Rio Salado Transformation Site and Phase 1 of the construction.

- Parks and Recreation Department: \$77,316 for Equipment for Youth Sports, which will provide sports equipment and uniforms for a youth sports program.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$10,000 for the Festival of Frights 2025, which will fund a community event in the South Division.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$16,750 for the One Year, One Goal: Get Fit for Free Program, which will fund a year-long, free fitness program offering accessible yoga, aerobics, barre, and Zumba classes to promote healthy habits, and boost community participation.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$20,600 for the FitPHX Initiative - WalkPHX Program, which will support the expansion of the WalkPHX program by funding the installation of WalkPHX signage and trail counters at four parks in marginalized communities, promoting accessible physical activity and improving public health in Phoenix.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$175,000 for Pickleball Courts, which will provide funding for two pickleball courts at the Encanto Park Sports Complex.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$10,000 for the South Division Cultural Programming, which will offer cultural programming to the youth of South Phoenix.
- Parks and Recreation Department: \$8,345.48 for the Volleyball Program, which will upgrade volleyball equipment for the emerging volleyball program for ages 9-17-year-olds.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$7,385 for the Advanced Firefighter Heart Health Stress System, which will upgrade heart stress testing equipment for the Phoenix Fire Department Health Center.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$66,876 for the Community Trauma Bleeding Control Initiative, which is a proactive, life-saving program designed to empower individuals and the organizations with the knowledge, tools, and confidence to act in critical bleeding emergencies.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$13,369 for the Fire Investigations Mapping Camera Project, which will enhance the Phoenix Fire Department's incident documentation, investigation, training, and regional preparedness capabilities by acquiring a 360-3D camera system to create highly detailed, immersive scene models that improve public safety and emergency response efficiency.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$90,000 for the Fireground Survival Training Props, which will procure equipment to train firefighters in Fireground Survival techniques.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$71,133 for the Forcible Door Entry Training Props, which will provide equipment for forcible door entry training.

- Phoenix Fire Department: \$49,413 for the Hazardous Materials Program Training Props, which will provide specialized training props to enhance Hazardous Materials Training.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$79,504 for the Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Cleaning / Cancer Prevention Initiative, which will procure and install industrial Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) extractors and dryers to improve PPE cleaning and enhance cancer risk reduction at the Phoenix Fire Department Regional Training Academy.
- Phoenix Fire Department: \$61,088 for the Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus Fit Testing Equipment, which will update Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus face mask fit testing machines.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$110,000 for the Air Support Unit Smart Radio/MPU5 Portable Network, which will assist in purchasing equipment to expand the Phoenix Police Department Air Support Unit's portable smart radio mesh network.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$213,300 (over three years) for the Family Investigations Bureau's Digital Forensics Lab, which will allow investigators to further their training and purchase technology for the lab's forensic investigators to have more capability to service more devices.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$165,000 for the Comparison Microscope for Trace Evidence Analysis, which will purchase a Leeds Trace-Z comparison microscope to offer new technology to the Laboratory Services Bureau to upgrade their system and add the capability of fluorescence microscopy to increase the efficiency in analyzing fibers, paints, and miscellaneous trace materials enhance the forensic aptitude of the Trace Evidence.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$100,000 for the Bomb Squad X Ray System, which will fund the purchase of an x-ray system for bomb technicians.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$65,000 for the Advanced Training Detail Mechanical Breaching for Patrol Program, which will fund the purchase of equipment necessary to conduct comprehensive force-on-force training with recruits and officers at the Phoenix Police Training Academy, which will aid in ensuring the safety and security for members of the community.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$93,817 for the Maryvale Estrella Mountain Precinct Neighborhood Enforcement Team, which will fund the purchase of equipment to help officers of the Maryvale Estrella Mountain Precinct Neighborhood Enforcement Team leverage technology to locate and apprehend violent felony suspects.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$255,798 for the Patrol Division Tire Deflation Equipment, which will fund the purchase of the world's leading tire-deflation device that will aid in high-speed pursuits quickly and safely for each Patrol Division precinct.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$90,000 for the Bomb Squad Small Explosive

Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Robot, which will fund the purchase of equipment to assist in detection, identification, recovery and disposal of an explosive ordnance and improvised explosive devices.

- Phoenix Police Department: \$32,000 for the Air Support Unit Mobile Base Station, which will fund the purchase of a wireless communication system to allow for enhanced communications with the maintenance pilot and the maintenance technicians.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$475,000 (capital funding request) for the Special Assignments Unit Armored Vehicle, which will provide enhanced crime prevention with the use of the armored vehicle, necessary to apprehend violent criminals that are committing a large part of the crimes. Armored vehicles provide safety and security from violent offenders that are often armed with firearms.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$58,809.52 for the Mountain View Precinct's Neighborhood Enforcement Team, which will fund essential safety equipment for law enforcement operations, allowing for more effective deployment of resources to support community member's public safety.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$98,764 (over two years) for the Recruitment Program, which will provide support for the law enforcement recruitment team in efforts to strengthen the Phoenix Police Department which will ultimately promote public safety and community well-being.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$296,553 for the Homicide Unit Digital Investigation, which will provide updated equipment to help investigate homicides with gathering and the analysis of digital intelligence within the City of Phoenix.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$131,910 for the Community Health and Outreach for Individuals with Coordinated Encouragement (CHOICE) Project, which will equip the CHOICE program with enhanced technology and transportation to connect unsheltered citizens with the correct entities to provide them with needed assistance and to keep the community safe by removal of blight concerns and proactively addressing open air drug use and nuisance crimes.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$33,000 for the Gang Enforcement Unit Technology Surveillance Equipment, which will provide the Gang Enforcement Unit essential equipment to protect the public from criminal street gang violence by providing equipment to combat criminal street gang violence through investigation, enforcement, and intelligence support.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$291,190 for the Crime Gun Intelligence Unit National Integrated Ballistic Information Network Data Analysis, which will provide technology and equipment for law enforcement operations to assist with solving violent gun crime in the City of Phoenix and other communities in the State of Arizona.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$74,880 (over two years) for the Customer Service and

Support Team Mass Imaging Workstation Project, which will provide equipment for the Information Technology Bureau to provide the quickest response to thwarting security threats to the Phoenix Police Department.

- Phoenix Police Department: \$204,000 (over two years) for the Transit Explosive Detection K9 Unit Vehicles, which will allow the purchase of K9 patrol vehicles to increase rapid and prompt response to critical calls related to explosives.
- Phoenix Police Department: \$297,825 for the Violent Crimes Bureau Digital Evidence Technology, which will provide equipment to increase capacity for investigators to collect digital evidence in the field.
- Phoenix Public Library: \$450,000 (over two years) for the Phoenix Public Library's Special Collections, which will assist in purchasing archival storage for long-term preservation of a multi-million-dollar rare books collection at Phoenix Public Library, and exhibition cases to increase access to the public.
- Planning and Development Department: \$300,000 (over two years) for the Rio Reimagined Community Plan Phase 2, which will initiative community planning efforts to transform Phoenix's western portion of the Salt River (Rio Salado) into a local and regional destination, while identifying opportunities for improving connectivity, housing, health, recreation, economic development, and cultural expression across the river corridor.
- Planning and Development Department and the Office of Environmental Programs: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Rio Salado Celebration and Eco-Tourism Program, which will promote economic development along the Rio Salado (Salt River) by piloting and amplifying eco-tourism initiatives that draw visitors to the river and adjacent communities. These initiatives will emphasize outdoor activities aimed at fostering environmental education, improved community health, plus art and cultural expression that promote biodiversity and connection to nature. The proposed project will help and support connecting people to the river physically and spiritually, enhance a sense of community, and focus on building a stronger community by involving residents at every stage of the alignment with the newly refreshed RIO PHX Area 1 (Rio Salado) vision and goals.
- Public Works Department: \$174,762 (over one and half years) for the Circular Plastics Microfactory - Economic Development and Community Outreach, which will collaborate with an academic project partner and test workforce development trainings and hands-on education methods while also engaging and educating the community through tours and demonstrations of the Circular Plastics Microfactory (and the mobile Microfactory) to support recycling education, economic growth, and environmental sustainability.
- Public Works Department: \$17,012.20 for the Public Works Illegal Dumping Cameras project, which will fund a new program.
- Public Works Department: \$162,950 for the Lithium-Ion Battery Collection Pilot and

Disposal Education Campaign, which will test community style collection method of lithium-ion batteries for proper recycling and reuse while also educating the community on the environmental hazards of fires and proper disposal pathways.

- Public Works Department: \$30,697.24 for the School Food Waste Reduction Pilot Program, which will introduce a Zero Waste education curriculum and waste sorting system focused on helping to reduce food waste, lower transportation-related emissions, and strengthen resiliency education across a selected Phoenix-based school district. Through this pilot, students and staff will gain a deeper understanding of how to establish food security, mechanisms for resource conservation, and the environmental impact of food waste, including its contribution to greenhouse gas emissions. By implementing effective waste diversion practices, the program supports extending landfill lifespan and establishing a community that is sustainability minded.
- Street Transportation Department: \$300,000 for the Sidewalk Safety Project Phase One-Mobile Lane, which will design and construct sidewalks, ADA ramps, driveway entrances, and install streetlights, creating a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community that respects its history and embraces the well-being of its members.
- Street Transportation Department: \$300,000 for the Sidewalk Safety Project Phase Two-Chipman Road, which will design and construct sidewalks, ADA ramps, driveway entrances, and install streetlights, creating a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community that respects its history and embraces the well-being of its members.
- Street Transportation Department: \$300,000 for the Sidewalk Safety Project Phase Three-East Wier Avenue, which will design and construct sidewalks, ADA ramps, driveway entrances, and install streetlights, creating a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community that respects its history and embraces the well-being of its members.
- Street Transportation Department: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Sidewalk Safety Project Phase Four-South 19th Place, which will design and construct sidewalks, ADA ramps, driveway entrances, and install streetlights, creating a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community that respects its history and embraces the well-being of its members.
- Street Transportation Department: \$300,000 (over two years) for the Sidewalk Safety Project Phase Five-South 18th Place, which will design and construct sidewalks, ADA ramps, driveway entrances, and install streetlights, creating a vibrant, connected, and inclusive community that respects its history and embraces the well-being of its members.
- Water Services Department: \$182,501 for the Advance Purified Water Public Outreach program, which will inform and educate stakeholders of new advancement in sustainable and locally produced water sources that will reduce the

dependence on imported water and strengthens water security.

Nonprofit Applications

- American Legion Auxiliary AZ: \$171,162 (over three years) for the American Legion Auxiliary 2026-2028 Arizona Girls State, which will provide financial support for an annual week-long government educational session for high school girls.
- Area Agency on Aging: \$500,000 (capital funding request) for the Justa Senior Center, which will assist with the construction cost for building a senior center for older adults experiencing homelessness.
- Arizona Cancer Foundation for Children (ACFC): \$75,000 for the Kids with Cancer Can Be Kids program, which will play a vital role in expanding ACFC's programs, particularly Sunshine Visits, to meet the growing needs of families facing the harsh realities of childhood cancer. With Arizona ranking among the leading states for childhood cancer diagnoses, ACFC is committed to addressing the social, emotional, and financial challenges these families endure.
- Arizona Educational Foundation: \$15,000 for the Strengthen the Arizona Public Education System program, which will expand its A+School of Excellence Award program, Principals Leadership Academy of Arizona, Arizona State Spelling Bee program, teachSTEM program, and Arizona Teacher of the Year Awards across public schools in Maricopa County. This grant will provide more educators with leadership training and professional development, increase student access to literacy and STEM enrichment programs, and recognize outstanding schools and teachers for their contributions to Arizona's public education system.
- Arizona Friends of Foster Children: \$150,000 (over two years) for the Workforce Development for Youth Aging Out of Arizona Foster Care, which will help youth ages 16-26 aging out of foster care develop the education, employment and career development needed to transition to independent adult living more successfully.
- Arizona Humane Society: \$20,000 for the Animal Welfare Youth Education Programs, which will support one-time investments in curriculum enhancements, educator training, and outreach expansion to strengthen AHS' youth education programs. The goal is to improve the long-term impact and sustainability of these unique programs by refining lesson plans, increasing engagement opportunities, and expanding access for underserved students.
- Arizona Science Center: \$50,000 for the STEM Learning Programs for Low-Income Children, which will provide free Focused Field Trips and Science on Wheels STEM learning programs for 3,223 low-income children from Title 1 schools in the 2025-2026 school year.
- Arizona Sustainability Alliance: \$167,283 (over two years) for the Sow It Forward and Food Tech for the Future program, which will implement two sustainable food systems education programs for K-12 students in Phoenix schools.

- Arouet Foundation: \$50,000 (over two years) for the Arouet's 2025-2026 ReEntry Prosperity Model, which will fund the holistic, four-phase, ReEntry Prosperity Model. Funding will assist to collectively empower approximately 600 justice-impacted women to successfully reenter into society, rejoin the workforce, reunite with their communities and families, and ultimately, restart their lives despite their criminal justice histories.
- Assistance League of Phoenix: \$50,000 for the Delivering Dreams Programs (formerly Operation School Bell), which will help Delivering Dreams Program to expand and provide new clothes, shoes, and hygiene items to impoverished K-8 children in the Greater Phoenix Area. The program aims to increase self-esteem, fulfill a high-priority need, and ease financial stress for families.
- AZCEND: \$50,000 for the Food Bank program, which will provide food boxes filled with nearly 125,000 pounds of food for hungry children and adults in Maricopa County.
- Catholic Education Arizona: \$300,000 (over three years) for the K-12 Disabled or Displaced Student Scholarships program, which will provide tuition assistance for K-12 students with physical/learning challenges and/or those who have been in the Arizona Foster Care System.
- Children's Museum of Phoenix: \$270,000 for the Children's Museum of Phoenix's Free First Friday Nights and IDEA Fellows Program, which will support the Free First Friday Nights, which opens the Museum to the public 10 nights each year and welcomes up to 25,000 visitors, and to sustain the IDEA Fellows Program, offering two paid fellowships to individuals facing barriers while fostering diverse perspectives in the field.
- Chrysalis Veterans: \$100,000 for the Improving Economic Security by Strengthening the Veteran's Job Readiness program, which will provide funding to assist veterans to ensure their economic security and can consistently meet their essential needs sustainably and with dignity.
- Civitan Foundation: \$175,000 for the Civitan Flerish Marketplace - Capital Improvements for Workforce and Economic Development, which will support critical owner-occupied improvements at the new Flerish Marketplace, a workforce development and economic empowerment hub for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.
- Creighton Community Foundation: \$25,000 for the FrescaZona Interventional Nutrition Center and Market, which will support nutrition education, food access, SNAP enrollment, and other pathways out of hunger for low-income families.
- Desert Foothills Library: \$16,250 for the Book Buds Intergenerational Reading, which will provide funding for expansion of successful pilot program.
- Downtown Phoenix Inc: \$25,000 for the Community Resource Hub and Outreach Navigators program, which will help underwrite the costs of Downtown Phoenix

Inc.'s Community Resource Hub, along with supporting its Outreach Navigators program in 2025-2026.

- Duet Partners in Health: \$35,000 for the Improving the Health, Wellness, and Housing Security of Vulnerable Homebound Seniors, which will improve the health, wellbeing, and safety of homebound older adults and provide financial assistance for those at risk of becoming homeless.
- Elevate Phoenix: \$25,000 for the Improving At-Risk Youths' Academic Success and Futures program, which will support Elevate Phoenix successful relationship-based program that is proven to improve low-income, at-risk youth academic success and life skills, graduate high school, prepare for college and a career, avoid substance use, gain resilience, and help them escape poverty and achieve a better future.
- Fresh Start Women's Foundation: \$50,000 for the Impact Program: Empowering Women to Succeed, which will empower women in Phoenix to secure jobs and achieve self-sufficiency.
- Foundation for Senior Living: \$20,000 for the FSL's Food Security Program, which will address rampant food insecurity among low-income Maricopa County residents through the distribution of 32,000+ hot lunches, 27,000+ home-delivered meals, and emergency food boxes totaling 500,000+ pounds of core nutrition.
- Girl Scouts Arizona Cactus Pine Council: \$20,000 for the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, which will provide 13,000 girls in grades K-12 with the Girl Scout Leadership Experience activities that complement their academic goals. Through Girl Scouting, girls will develop crucial life and leadership skills, connect with positive adult mentors and peers, and engage in serving their communities, empowering them to pursue bright futures.
- Greater Phoenix Urban League: \$69,550 (over two years) for the Ultimate Technology Extra-Curricular Education Programs, which will fund STEM extra-curricular educational programs targeting underrepresented students.
- Greater Phoenix Chamber Foundation: \$30,000 for the Connect to Work AZ program, which will expand Connect to Work AZ, increasing its community impact. This initiative helps place unemployed and underemployed individuals in Greater Phoenix in high demand jobs at quality employers with excellent benefits and opportunities for growth.
- Human Services Campus dba Keys to Change: \$100,000 for the Client Navigation, which will support the Client Navigation program at Keys to Change, which connects individuals experiencing homelessness to housing and other services that address social determinants of health impacting a person's ability to move from homelessness to housing.
- Justa Center, Inc.: \$40,000 for the Path to Housing, which will help seniors aged 55+ experiencing unsheltered homelessness secure housing while connecting them to essential services and other support services needed to maintain their housing

placements.

- Live and Learn Program dba Live and Learn: \$25,000 for the Empowering Maricopa County Women to Break Free from Generational Poverty program, which will strengthen its trauma-informed education and workforce development program, which provides low-income women in Maricopa County with job training, financial literacy, and access to higher education. The funds will directly support residents through individualized career coaching, skills development, and wraparound services, ensuring women achieve financial stability, economic independence, and break free from generational poverty.
- Local First Arizona Foundation: \$300,000 (over three years) for the Growing Sustainable Food Systems Infrastructure, which will strengthen the Phoenix Food System by encouraging local farm sourcing for food entrepreneurs in Local First's Community Kitchens.
- Lost Boys Center for Leadership: \$288,000 (over three years) for the Mentorship Education and Leadership Development for Immigrant African Youth program, which will provide meaningful educational, social and leadership opportunities for second-generation Sudanese and other African refugees so they may thrive within their families, schools, and Arizona communities.
- MentorKids USA: \$81,600 (over three years) for the iLEAD My Generation program, which will support their innovative high school mentoring and leadership development program.
- New Pathways for Youth, Inc.: \$100,000 for the New Pathways for Youth's 2025-2026 Level Up Program, which will empower around 350 low-income, high-risk Phoenix youth to transformatively 'level up' their educational outcomes.
- Opportunity, Community and Justice for Foster Kids: \$25,000 for the Restoring Dignity Room Programming, which will provide resources, support, and compassion to improve the physical, mental and emotional health and well-being of girls whose lives were shattered by pre-foster case abuse.
- Phoenix Rescue Mission: \$40,000 for the Changing Lives Center for Women and Children program, which will support the Changing Lives Center for Women and Children, providing housing, childcare, recovery, counseling, and vocational training for women.
- ReFRAME Youth Arts Center: \$31,740 for the Green Spaces for Group Homes, which will build a teen jobs program that trains public youth in carpentry, climate, and gardening, so they may use these skills to build green spaces for local youth group homes.
- Rising Families: \$109,680 (over three years) for the Rising Families Expansion Project, which will continue Rising Families' free youth sports program at Edison and Green Valley Parks and expand to additional underserved communities, ensuring equitable access to structured physical activities and community

engagement.

- Rosie's House: \$60,000 (over two years) for the Free Afterschool Music and Leadership Program for Under-Resourced Youth, which will support afterschool music education and leadership opportunities for 668 underserved youth ages 4-18.
- Rumi Center: \$122,842 for the Reading Bee program, which will expand the program in the current location to twice a week and add two additional locations.
- SAAVI Services for the Blind: \$50,000 for the Reaching Empowerment through Achievement and Learning Program for Blind Children, which will fill the educational gaps for blind children through personalized, nonvisual instruction and tutoring services for academic achievement and independence in Phoenix.
- Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center: \$200,000 (over two years) for the Parent Training and Community Outreach Program, which will deliver an evidence-based parent training program for families across Arizona, including those in rural and remote areas supporting a child with autism spectrum disorder and provide outreach, training, resources, and educational support to organizations in communities statewide.
- Skye's the Limit! Foundation: \$100,000 for the HeART Club: A Safe, Supportive Afterschool Program for Youth in Under Served Communities, which will expand the heART Club after school program to additional community housing sites, providing structured creative engagement, mentorship, and mental health and opioid prevention education for youth and families in underserved communities.
- Sonoran University of Health Sciences: \$69,000 (over two years) for the Sonoran University's Community Health Program, which will support seven no-cost community clinics.
- St. Mary's Food Bank: \$100,000 for the St. Mary's Food Bank Skills Center, which will help homeless and/or formerly incarcerated adults become trained and employed in jobs that offer advances and raises so they can become financially self-sustaining.
- The Gentry Foundation: \$30,000 for the Early Childhood Evaluations and Support for Low Income Families, which will provide early autism identification and support.
- The Mathew 19:14 Project: \$120,000 (over three years) for the Teacher Training for Special Needs Students, which will provide school wide training for all teachers at a specific school so that teachers have the best tools and methodologies to serve students with special needs. The focus is Catholic schools with limited funding.
- The Phoenix Symphony: \$105,263 for the In-School Assembly Program, which will promote music education to Title 1 students.
- Three Precious Miracles: \$75,000 for the Keeping Culture Connected program, which will support the Native American foster youth community through culturally relevant and sensitive programming to ensure their connection with their heritage to promote their identification as Natives.

- Treasures 4 Teachers: \$25,000 for the Free and Low-Cost Supplies for Teachers and Students, which will provide essential school supplies to teachers and students in Phoenix.
- UMOM New Day Centers: \$300,000 (over three years) for the UMOM Family Emergency Shelter Program to End Family Homelessness, which will fund 12,000 bed nights of its Family Emergency Shelter Program, covering the full stay for 30 families and providing safe shelter, job coaching, health care, youth programming, and housing support to help those overcome homelessness and create stable homes where their kids can thrive.
- UMOM New Day Centers: \$500,000 (over two years, capital funding request) for the UMOM Capital Campaign to End Family Homelessness, which will fund UMOM's Capital Campaign to renovate, redesign, and reconfigure family emergency shelter rooms to increase UMOM's overall capacity to serve 25% more individuals and larger families in need. Renovations will also update aging spaces to ensure a dignified, healing environment for the families and children UMOM serves.
- Upward for Children and Families: \$50,000 for the Lifting Children Upward Inclusive Early Education Scholarships, which will provide scholarships to low-income children with and without disabilities so they can attend a five-star rated Early Education program. Only 10 percent of childcare facilities in Arizona have achieved a five-star rating.
- United Service Organizations (USO), Inc.: \$90,000 (over three years) for the USO Family Programming and USO Phoenix MEPS, which will strengthen and connect military service members and their families with programs and services that boost morale, provide a sense of community, and build resiliency among children from military families. Funding will support USO family and youth programming including USO Pre-School Power Hours, military family day events, Coffee Connections program for military spouses, and support services for military service members going through the Phoenix Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) location.
- Valleywise Health Foundation: \$15,000 for the Family Resource Centers: Serving and Supporting Families and Strengthening the Community, which will support and sustain and enhance programming within its eight Family Resource Centers. Services aid in Valleywise Health's efforts to boost the stability and resiliency of families, address factors that contribute to health inequities, and promote healthy growth and development among children.

The gaming compact entered into by the State of Arizona and various tribes calls for 12 percent of gaming revenue to be contributed to cities, towns and counties for government services that benefit the public including public safety, mitigation of impacts of gaming and promotion of commerce, and economic development. GRIC will

notify the City, by resolution of the Tribal Council, if it desires to convey to the City a portion of its annual 12 percent local revenue-sharing contribution.

Financial Impact

There is no budgetary impact to the City and no general-purpose funds are required. Entities that receive gaming grants are responsible for the management of those funds.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton and the Office of Government Relations.



Loan Federal HOME Funds for 41st & Thomas East Apartments Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51915) - District 4

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Affordable Housing Loan Program Agreement. The agreement is up to \$2 million in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds with Richman 41st & Thomas East, LLC, or a City-approved nominee, for the 41st & Thomas East Apartments affordable housing development project. Further request to take all actions and execute all documents to complete the loan. Authorization is also requested for the City Controller to disburse the funds for the life of the contract. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

On November 18, 2024, the Housing Department issued a Call for Interest (CFI) seeking proposals for the acquisition of new construction, and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing based on the Affordable Housing Community Priorities.

The Community Priorities are:

1. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties that focus on homeless or special needs populations, and that provide appropriate services to assist and sustain these populations; and
2. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties where the developer qualifies as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) as defined by the HOME Program.

Procurement Information

Seven proposals were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee. The proposals were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale based on the following criteria: Developer Experience; Project Merits/Approach; Financial Feasibility; and Project Impact. Five projects were recommended for funding, as follows:

- 41st & Thomas East - (The Richman Group)
- Alex Apartments - (Excelerate Housing Group)
- Northern Commons - (Resource Housing Group)
- Salamanca Square - (Helping Hands Housing Services)

- **Verano Terrace II - (Bethel Development, Inc.)**

41st & Thomas East Apartments, located at 2700 N. 41st Avenue (District 4), includes the new construction of a 55-unit affordable housing community. The Richman Group, a for-profit developer, through Richman 41st & Thomas East, LLC, requested \$2 million to assist with the development of this project. All units will serve households with incomes at or below 50 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with at least 10 City HOME units serving households at or below 40 percent of the AMI. Other proposed funding for this project includes permanent debt financing and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) equity. Total development cost is estimated at \$24,938,889.

Project awards are contingent on full underwriting, environmental release of funds, commitments of other financing, and availability of federal funds. The overall loan structure will be consistent with the Housing Department's Underwriting Guidelines for affordable rental housing projects.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. HOME is a federally funded program. Funding for this CFI is made available from 2024 HOME funds, and a forward allocation of 2025 HOME funds. Funding commitments for projects with LIHTC equity are reliant upon receiving a LIHTC award from the Arizona Department of Housing. Funding is budgeted in the Housing Department's Capital Improvement Project budget. Loan execution is anticipated for Fiscal Year 2025-26 and the loan will be paid to the developer over a two-to-four year period.

Public Outreach

All applicants were required to hold at least one community meeting with the surrounding neighborhood to inform them of their proposed housing development.

Location

2700 N. 41st Avenue
Council District: 4

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Housing Department.



Loan Federal HOME Funds for Alex Apartments Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51916) - District 4

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Affordable Housing Loan Program Agreement. The agreement is up to \$1,980,000 in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds with Alex Apartments LP, or a City-approved nominee, for the Alex Apartments affordable housing development project. Further request to take all actions and execute all documents to complete the loan. Authorization is also requested for the City Controller to disburse the funds for the life of the contract. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

On November 18, 2024, the Housing Department issued a Call for Interest (CFI) seeking proposals for the acquisition of new construction, and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing based on the Affordable Housing Community Priorities.

The Community Priorities are:

1. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties that focus on homeless or special needs populations, and that provide appropriate services to assist and sustain these populations; and
2. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties where the developer qualifies as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) as defined by the HOME Program.

Procurement Information

Seven proposals were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee. The proposals were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale based on the following criteria: Developer Experience; Project Merits/Approach; Financial Feasibility; and Project Impact. Five projects were recommended for funding, as follows:

- 41st & Thomas East - (The Richman Group)
- Alex Apartments - (Excelerate Housing Group)
- Northern Commons - (Resource Housing Group)
- Salamanca Square - (Helping Hands Housing Services)

- **Verano Terrace II - (Bethel Development, Inc.)**

Alex Apartments, located at 77 E. Weldon Avenue (District 4), includes the new construction of a 59-unit affordable housing community. Excelerate Housing Group, a for-profit developer, through Alex Apartments LP, requested \$1,980,000 to assist with the development of this project. All units will serve households with incomes at or below 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with at least 10 City HOME units serving households at or below 40 percent of the AMI. Other proposed funding for this project includes permanent debt financing, Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) equity, and State Housing Trust Funds. Total development cost is estimated at \$33,427,765.

Project awards are contingent on full underwriting, environmental release of funds, commitments of other financing, and availability of federal funds. The overall loan structure will be consistent with the Housing Department's Underwriting Guidelines for affordable rental housing projects.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. HOME is a federally funded program. Funding for this CFI is made available from 2024 HOME funds, and a forward allocation of 2025 HOME funds. Funding commitments for projects with LIHTC equity are reliant upon receiving a LIHTC award from the Arizona Department of Housing. Funding is budgeted in the Housing Department's Capital Improvement Plan budget. Loan execution is anticipated for Fiscal Year 2025-26 and the loan will be paid to the developer over a two-to-four year period.

Public Outreach

All applicants were required to hold at least one community meeting with the surrounding neighborhood to inform them of their proposed housing development.

Location

77 E. Weldon Avenue
Council District: 4

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Housing Department.



Loan Federal HOME Funds for Northern Commons Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51917) - District 5

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Affordable Housing Loan Program Agreement. The agreement is up to \$2 million in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds with Northern Commons Apartments, LLC, or a City-approved nominee, for the Northern Commons affordable housing development project. Further request to take all actions and execute all documents to complete the loan. Authorization is also requested for the City Controller to disburse the funds for the life of the contract. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

On November 18, 2024, the Housing Department issued a Call for Interest (CFI) seeking proposals for the acquisition of new construction, and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing based on the Affordable Housing Community Priorities.

The Community Priorities are:

1. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties that focus on homeless or special needs populations, and that provide appropriate services to assist and sustain these populations; and
2. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties where the developer qualifies as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) as defined by the HOME Program.

Procurement Information

Seven proposals were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee. The proposals were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale based on the following criteria: Developer Experience; Project Merits/Approach; Financial Feasibility; and Project Impact. Five projects were recommended for funding, as follows:

- 41st & Thomas East - (The Richman Group)
- Alex Apartments - (Excelerate Housing Group)
- Northern Commons - (Resource Housing Group)
- Salamanca Square - (Helping Hands Housing Services)

- **Verano Terrace II - (Bethel Development, Inc.)**

Northern Commons Apartments, located at 2050 W. Northern Avenue (District 5), includes the new construction of a 60-unit affordable housing community. Resource Housing Group, a for-profit developer, through Northern Commons Apartments, LLC, requested \$2 million to assist with the development of this project. All units will serve households with incomes at or below 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with at least 11 City HOME units split to serve households at or below 40 percent of the AMI and at or below 50 percent of the AMI. Other proposed funding for this project includes permanent debt financing, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) equity. Total development cost is estimated at \$30,082,749.

Project awards are contingent on full underwriting, environmental release of funds, commitments of other financing, and availability of federal funds. The overall loan structure will be consistent with the Housing Department's Underwriting Guidelines for affordable rental housing projects.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. HOME is a federally funded program. Funding for this CFI is made available from 2024 HOME funds, and a forward allocation of 2025 HOME funds. Funding commitments for projects with LIHTC equity are reliant upon receiving a LIHTC award from the Arizona Department of Housing. Funding is budgeted in the Housing Department's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget. Loan execution is anticipated for Fiscal Year 2025-26 and the loan will be paid to the developer over a two-to-four year period.

Public Outreach

All applicants were required to hold at least one community meeting with the surrounding neighborhood to inform them of their proposed housing development.

Location

2050 W. Northern Avenue
Council District: 5

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Housing Department.



Loan Federal HOME Funds for Salamanca Square Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51918) - District 5

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Affordable Housing Loan Program Agreement. The agreement is up to \$2 million in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds with UMOM Housing 11, LLC, or a City-approved nominee, for the Salamanca Square affordable housing development project. Further request to take all actions and execute all documents to complete the loan. Authorization is also requested for the City Controller to disburse the funds for the life of the contract. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

On November 18, 2024, the Housing Department issued a Call for Interest (CFI) seeking proposals for the acquisition of new construction, and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing based on the Affordable Housing Community Priorities.

The Community Priorities are:

1. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties that focus on homeless or special needs populations, and that provide appropriate services to assist and sustain these populations; and
2. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties where the developer qualifies as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) as defined by the HOME Program.

Procurement Information

Seven proposals were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee. The proposals were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale based on the following criteria: Developer Experience; Project Merits/Approach; Financial Feasibility; and Project Impact. Five projects were recommended for funding, as follows:

- 41st & Thomas East - (The Richman Group)
- Alex Apartments - (Excelerate Housing Group)
- Northern Commons - (Resource Housing Group)
- Salamanca Square - (Helping Hands Housing Services)

- Verano Terrace II - (Bethel Development, Inc.)

Salamanca Square, located at a Confidential Address (District 5), includes the new construction of a 192-unit affordable housing community. Helping Hands Housing Services, a non-profit CHDO, through UMOM Housing 11, LLC, requested \$2 million to assist with the development of this project. All units will serve households with incomes at or below 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with at least 11 City HOME units of which six are proposed to serve domestic violence survivors. Other proposed funding for this project includes permanent debt financing, bonds, State Housing Trust Fund, private grant, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) equity. Total development cost is estimated at \$59,611,166.

Project awards are contingent on full underwriting, environmental release of funds, commitments of other financing, and availability of federal funds. The overall loan structure will be consistent with the Housing Department's Underwriting Guidelines for affordable rental housing projects.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. HOME is a federally funded program. Funding for this CFI is made available from 2024 HOME funds, and a forward allocation of 2025 HOME funds. Funding commitments for projects with LIHTC equity are reliant upon receiving a LIHTC award from the Arizona Department of Housing. Funding is budgeted in the Housing Department's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget. Loan execution is anticipated for Fiscal Year 2025-26 and the loan will be paid to the developer over an estimated two-to-four year period.

Public Outreach

All applicants were required to hold at least one community meeting with the surrounding neighborhood to inform them of their proposed housing development.

Location

Confidential Address
Council District: 5

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Housing Department.



Loan Federal HOME Funds for Verano Terrace II Affordable Housing Development (Ordinance S-51919) - District 4

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Affordable Housing Loan Program Agreement. The agreement is up to \$500,000 in federal U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds with Bethel Development, Inc., or a City-approved nominee, for the Verano Terrace II affordable housing development project. Further request to take all actions and execute all documents to complete the loan. Authorization is also requested for the City Controller to disburse the funds for the life of the contract. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

On November 18, 2024, the Housing Department issued a Call for Interest (CFI) seeking proposals for the acquisition of new construction, and/or rehabilitation of affordable rental housing based on the Affordable Housing Community Priorities.

The Community Priorities are:

1. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties that focus on homeless or special needs populations, and that provide appropriate services to assist and sustain these populations; and
2. Acquisition, rehabilitation, and/or new construction of properties where the developer qualifies as a Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) as defined by the HOME Program.

Procurement Information

Seven proposals were received and reviewed by an evaluation committee. The proposals were evaluated on a 1,000-point scale based on the following criteria: Developer Experience; Project Merits/Approach; Financial Feasibility; and Project Impact. Five projects were recommended for funding, as follows:

- 41st & Thomas East - (The Richman Group)
- Alex Apartments - (Excelerate Housing Group)
- Northern Commons - (Resource Housing Group)
- Salamanca Square - (Helping Hands Housing Services)

- **Verano Terrace II - (Bethel Development, Inc.)**

Verano Terrace II Apartments, located at 1141 W. Monterosa Street (District 4), includes the new construction of a 25-unit affordable housing community. Bethel Development, Inc., a for-profit developer, through a to-be-formed entity, requested \$500,000 to assist with the development of this project. All units will serve households with incomes at or below 60 percent of the Area Median Income (AMI) with at least 11 City HOME units serving persons with disabilities. Other proposed funding for this project includes permanent debt financing, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) equity. Total development cost is estimated at \$10,424,230.

Project awards are contingent on full underwriting, environmental release of funds, commitments of other financing, and availability of federal funds. The overall loan structure will be consistent with the Housing Department's Underwriting Guidelines for affordable rental housing projects.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. HOME is a federally funded program. Funding for this CFI is made available from 2024 HOME funds, and a forward allocation of 2025 HOME funds. Funding commitments for projects with LIHTC equity are reliant upon receiving a LIHTC award from the Arizona Department of Housing. Funding is budgeted in the Housing Department's Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budget. Loan execution is anticipated for Fiscal Year 2025-26 and the loan will be paid to the developer over a two-to-four year period.

Public Outreach

All applicants were required to hold at least one community meeting with the surrounding neighborhood to inform them of their proposed housing development.

Location

1141 W. Monterosa Street
Council District: 4

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Housing Department.



Request Authorization to Enter into Contract with Chrysalis Shelter Services for Victims of Domestic Violence, Inc. (Ordinance S-51912) - Citywide

Request authorization for the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with Chrysalis Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence, Inc. (Chrysalis) to provide emergency shelter and transitional housing services for the Human Services Department (HSD). The contract term will be for five-years beginning on or about July 1, 2025 with five-option-years to extend. The annual budget will be approximately \$153,000 subject to annual budget approval. The total contract value will not exceed \$1.53 million over the contract term. Further request authorization for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item for the contract term.

Summary

HSD provides a diverse array of support services to assist people in moving towards self-sufficiency. Emergency shelter and transitional housing operation funds are part of the comprehensive continuum of services HSD provides. This funding will assist families and individual victims of domestic violence by providing a safe environment to rebuild their lives. Since 2015, HSD has contracted with Chrysalis to provide 14,750 bed nights and shelter to 275 residents and 75 children. Chrysalis provides bed, bedding, food, necessities, client advocacy, trauma counseling, and case management. The shelter is in an undisclosed location, staffed 24 hours, and residents are provided up to 120 days of shelter. This coordination is critical to serving individuals and families experiencing homelessness who are victims of domestic violence in the Phoenix metropolitan area and all of Maricopa County. Additionally, Chrysalis offers a safe and secure location to become stable, make long-term lifestyle changes necessary to live free from violence, and gain insight and knowledge regarding the impact of domestic abuse on children.

Contract Term

The initial contract term will be for five-years, beginning on or about July 1, 2025, with five, one-year options to extend at the discretion of the City Manager or designee.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of this agreement shall not exceed \$1.53 million. General Purpose funding is available for the contract in the HSD Victim Services Division

budget.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

City Council approved a 50-year Lease agreement (122063) with Chrysalis on February 15, 2006 with Ordinance S-32696.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.



Request Retroactive Authorization to Apply for, Accept, and Enter into an Agreement for 2025 Child and Family Advocacy Center Grant Funds (Ordinance S-51928) - Citywide

Request retroactive authorization for the City Manager, or his designee, to apply for and if awarded, accept Child and Family Advocacy Center grant funds and enter into an agreement with the State of Arizona Attorney General Office (AGO). Funds will be allocated statewide to child and family advocacy centers based on the number of clients served in calendar year 2023. Further request authorization to take all other action necessary or appropriate to carry out the grant terms. Request authorization for the City Treasurer to accept and City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item for the grant life.

Summary

On February 28, 2025, the AGO announced availability of Child and Family Advocacy Center grant funds with an application due date of April 11, 2025. The AGO worked with the Arizona Legislature to re-appropriate monies from civil settlements to establish a fund providing grant support to statewide Child and Family Advocacy Centers. To address ongoing need, the AGO is providing up to \$100,000 for multiple, one-time grants. The sum of up to \$47,500 may be available to the City of Phoenix based on the number of victims served in calendar year 2023.

If awarded, this funding will provide essential support to victims of crime who are in dangerous, emergency situations. Support may include clothing, hygiene items, and gift cards for food and/or gas. In addition, the funding may be used to improve space within the Family Advocacy Center such as waiting areas, conference rooms, and forensic medical exam rooms.

Contract Term

The grant period shall commence upon award and shall remain in effect until December 31, 2025.

Financial Impact

There is no impact to the General Fund. Funding is provided by the AGO and does not have a match requirement.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.



Authorization to Apply for, Accept and Enter into an Agreement for Victims of Crime Act Grant Funds (Ordinance S-51930) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to apply for, accept, and enter into an agreement with the Arizona Department of Public Safety for a Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant. The amount is not to exceed \$850,000. Further request authorization for the City Treasurer to accept, and the City Controller to disburse, all funds related to this item.

Summary

The VOCA grant is federally funded and administered by the Arizona Department of Public Safety. This funding provides an opportunity to request ongoing funding that enhances the victim services landscape in the Human Services Department Victim Services Division. The VOCA application was released on April 7, 2025.

Since 2015, the Humans Services Department has requested and received approval from City Council to apply for VOCA grant funds to partially fund victim advocates. Victim Advocates funded by VOCA are located at the Family Advocacy Center, Family Services Centers, Phoenix Municipal Court, and the Phoenix Police Department. These positions provide an array of services to victims of violent crimes that occur within the City of Phoenix, such as domestic and sexual violence, sex trafficking, and homicide. These services include assisting victims in making critical safety decisions, assisting victims seeking shelter from their abusers, connecting victims to necessary resources inside and outside of the City, transportation assistance, and providing information about the criminal justice system. The victim advocate is often a key support person when a victim talks through the emotional impact of a crime.

This grant would provide continued funding for eight positions. The grant also requests funds for operating expenses, such as cell phone services, office supplies, and other equipment needed to provide direct service to victims. VOCA funding has provided the opportunity to allow greatly reduced caseloads of victim advocates, thus improving the quality and efficacy of services.

The grant application is due on June 2, 2025.

Contract Term

The grant period is from October 1, 2025 through September 30, 2026.

Financial Impact

If awarded, the total grant funding will not exceed \$850,000. The City's funding for current Victim Advocate positions provides the required 25 percent in-kind match.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.



Request to Enter an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Arizona to Utilize the Pyramid Model Implementation Data System (Ordinance S-51938) - Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 & 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Arizona Department of Education to share classroom observation data on social, emotional, and behavioral outcomes of children from birth to five. Further, request an exception to Phoenix City Code Section 42-18 to authorize inclusion of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions in the agreement that would otherwise be prohibited and to allow for mutual indemnification pursuant to Phoenix City Code Section 42-20 for public entities.

The City of Phoenix Head Start Birth to Five Program is a federally funded program for low-income families that promotes school readiness by supporting cognitive, social, and emotional development of children ages three to five. The program uses the Pyramid Model, an evidence-based framework focused on healthy social-emotional growth. In recent years educators have noted an increase in challenging behaviors such as aggression, defiance, and difficulty with transitions. These behaviors disrupt classrooms and impact overall child development.

Multiple factors contribute to this trend, including the social-emotional impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, increased screen time, reduced socialization opportunities, and other broader societal stressors. Educators, already stretched thin with curriculum demands and classroom management, are now being asked to navigate a new level of behavioral intervention with limited resources and training.

Systematic data collection is essential. Data helps identify behavior patterns, triggers, and successful strategies. This guides targeted interventions, resource allocation, and professional development. It also supports advocacy for additional behavioral and mental health resources. The Pyramid Model Implementation Data System (PIDS) supports this effort by tracking social, emotional, and behavioral outcomes for children from birth to age five. Data-driven decision-making also strengthens advocacy efforts for increased funding and policy changes prioritizing early childhood mental health and behavioral support. By documenting the issue scope and evidence-based interventions impact, educators can make a compelling case for more behavioral specialists, mental

health consultants, and family engagement initiatives.

Through this IGA, early childhood programs implementing the Pyramid Model can use PIDs to collect meaningful data. The data shared will not include personally identifying information of the children in the system and will be available as both aggregate and individual data collection. The data supports informed decisions about staff development, program strategies, and policy improvements which helps programs move beyond reactive responses and evaluate the efficacy of current practices. In return, this creates nurturing, inclusive learning environments that foster children's social and emotional growth.

Contract Term

The IGA will be valid for five years from the date of execution, beginning on or about July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2030.

Financial Impact

There is no cost or financial impact.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

This item was approved by the Head Start Birth to Five Policy Council on April 14, 2025.

Location

Alhambra Elementary School District, 4510 N. 37th Avenue
Cartwright Elementary School District, 5220 W. Indian School Road
Deer Valley Unified School District, 20402 N. 15th Avenue
Fowler Elementary School District, 1617 S. 67th Avenue
Isaac School District, 3348 W. McDowell Road
Laveen Elementary School District, 5601 W. Dobbins Road
Murphy Elementary School District, 3140 W. Buckeye Road
Pendergast Elementary School District, 3802 N. 91st Avenue
Phoenix Elementary School District, 1817 N. 7th Street
Riverside Elementary School District, 1414 S. 51st Avenue
Roosevelt Elementary School District, 6000 S. 7th Street
Washington Elementary School District, 4650 W. Sweetwater Avenue
Wilson Elementary School District, 3025 E. Fillmore Street
Council Districts: 1, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Gina Montes and the Human Services Department.



Phoenix Public Library and Maricopa County Library District - Library Assistance Program Intergovernmental Agreement (Ordinance S-51926) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an intergovernmental agreement with Maricopa County Library District for the Library Assistance Program. The Library Assistance Program allocation for Phoenix Public Library for Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 is estimated to be \$1,200,000. Allocation for additional fiscal years of the agreement will be determined on a primary assessed valuation.

Summary

This agreement allows participating libraries in Maricopa County to issue free library cards to residents of Maricopa County that do not live within the boundaries of their individual jurisdictions. The agreement allows Phoenix residents to receive free library cards at other participating libraries, including Tempe, Glendale, Scottsdale, and Mesa public libraries. In return for the Library Department's participation in this program, Maricopa County Library District will purchase additional library materials and provide components of the Integrated Library System to Phoenix Public Library with an estimated value of \$1,200,000 in FY 2025-26.

Because of this agreement, savings will be generated in the Library's General Fund operating budget. The Department requests these savings be used to convert 4.7 temporary College Depot FTEs to ongoing status. These positions are currently funded by expiring American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds ending as of June 30, 2025. The positions include one full-time Administrative Aide, three full-time Caseworkers IIs, and 0.7 FTE part-time Library Assistant. The College Depot team addresses student achievement and learning gaps widened during the pandemic. Converting these positions will allow the Library to continue to provide critical college planning and guidance services.

Contract Term

The agreement is from July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2028.

Financial Impact

The Library Assistance Program allocation for Phoenix Public Library for FY 2025-26 is estimated to be \$1,200,000. Allocation for each additional fiscal years of the agreement will be determined based on a primary assessed valuation. There is no cost to convert the College Depot positions because of savings generated by this agreement.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Library Department.



*****REQUEST TO WITHDRAW (SEE ATTACHED MEMO)*** Approval of the Neighborhood Block Watch Oversight Committee's Recommendations for the 2025 Grant Program Awards (Ordinance S-51940) - Citywide**

This report requests the Public Safety and Justice Committee recommend City Council approval of the recommendations from the Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Oversight Committee to fund 171 grant applications for the 2025 grant cycle. This report also includes an update on the gated alley and gated wash program support by Neighborhood Block Watch funds.

Summary

The NBWGP Oversight Committee was established to solicit, evaluate, and recommend to the Mayor and City Council appropriate proposals to expend funds for the expansion of the Block Watch programs within the limits of the Neighborhood Protection Ordinance. This ordinance, known as Proposition 301, was adopted at a special election on October 5, 1993. The City Council adopted the format and guidelines for this process on April 26, 1994. The NBWGP program is administered by the Police Department.

The 2025 NBWGP grant application process opened on November 1, 2024 and closed on December 7, 2024. The NBWGP Oversight Committee scored the grant applications based on the following criteria: Crime Prevention/Quality of Life Factors for 50 percent, Budget Evaluation for 20 percent, Community Involvement for 20 percent, and Project Viability/Feasibility/Ability to Complete the Project for 10 percent.

A total of 177 grant applications were received. Of those evaluated, 171 applications are recommended for funding by the Oversight Committee totaling \$2,154,111. Six applications are not recommended for funding. All six applications not recommended to receive funding scored below the minimum requirement of 5.25 out of ten (10) points for various reasons to include lack of neighborhood participation, lack of documentation or requesting items the grant does not cover.

On April 10, 2025, the Oversight Committee voted to fund 171 applicants. See Attachment A for a full list of the FY25 recommended grant applications.

The Oversight Committee also voted (8 in favor, 1 opposed, 0 in conflict, 0 abstained) to recommend to increase funding for the Neighborhood Block Watch Program from \$2,000,000 to \$2,154,111 annually. The program's fund balance allows for the recommended increase.

Gated Alley Program Update

As a resident-driven initiative, the Gated Alley Program (GAP) significantly enhances neighborhood safety and quality of life. Demand for the program has increased from 15 requests per month to 25 or more per month over the past year. A recent review of Phoenix Police data showed a 15 percent reduction in calls for service overall, and an incredible 11.4 percent reduction in violent calls for service for properties adjacent to gated alleys over the year prior to gating.

In October 2024, City Council approved \$3 million in Neighborhood Block Watch Program (NBWP) funds to support the GAP over two years. This allocation is funding approximately 250 alley segments, and recently helped Neighborhood Services Department (NSD) complete the 1,000th gate under the program.

At the time of additional NBWP funding approval, the GAP received around 15 requests per month. However, following significant media coverage, interest in the program surged. From November 2024 through March 2025, GAP requests averaged 25 per month. As of mid-April 2025, 118 alley segments have gates installed or are in the construction process with an additional 45 requests under review. Based on this rate, the \$3 million allocation is now projected to be fully expended by early Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26, sooner than anticipated. To continue meeting community demand, staff is requesting \$2.25 million annually in NBWP funds, subject to availability, beginning in FY 2025-26.

The proposed ongoing \$2.25 million allocation from the Neighborhood Block Watch Program represents a significant increase over the FY 2024-25 General Fund allocation and would allow Neighborhood Services to gate approximately 200 alley segments per year. Funding for future years is contingent on fund availability to be monitored by the Phoenix Police, Neighborhood Services, and Budget and Research departments and the City Manager's Office. This will help enhance neighborhood safety and further reduce calls for service.

Youth Prevention Program Pilot

As part of the City's public safety improvement efforts, Mayor and City Council and members of the community have encouraged staff to provide additional resources and establish programming specifically for youth. Youth prevention programs are intended to alleviate and address potential risks to youth, such as substance abuse and

violence, while providing supportive environments and interventions. Additional resources to support community organizations to provide these services are needed. As a result, staff recommends, as part of the City's public safety improvement efforts, to establish a pilot program through the Human Services Department (HSD) to facilitate providing youth prevention programming through community based organizations. Staff is requesting \$500,000 of NBWP funds for this pilot program. If approved, HSD staff will conduct a procurement process to select local service providers for the youth prevention programming pilot.

Contract Term

The award period is July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.

Financial Impact

No matching funds are required.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

This item was recommended for approval by the Public Safety and Justice Subcommittee at the May 7, 2025 meeting.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Managers Lori Bays and Inger Erickson, Deputy City Managers Gina Montes and Alan Stephenson and the Police and Neighborhood Services departments.



City of Phoenix

To: Lori Bays
Assistant City Manager

Date: May 19, 2025

From: Zack Wallace
City Manager's Office

Subject: REQUEST TO WITHDRAW ITEM 63 ON THE MAY 21, 2025, FORMAL
AGENDA – APPROVAL OF BLOCK WATCH OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE'S
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE 2025 GRANT PROGRAM AWARDS

The purpose of this memo is to request to withdraw item 63 on the May 21, 2025, Formal agenda. The item to approve the recommendations of funding from the Neighborhood Block Watch Fund will be on the June 4, 2025, Formal Meeting agenda.

Approved:



Lori Bays, Assistant City Manager

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-196	19 North	Council District 5	Safety Collaboration	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-095	44th Community Alliance	Council District 6	Connect and Communicate	\$6,060.00	\$6,060.00
25-078	Acoma Park Block Watch / Phoenix Life Church	Council District 1	Acoma Park Block Watch 2025/2026 Program	\$6,303.00	\$6,303.00
25-159	ALHAMBRA NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION AND NW GRANADA	Council District 4	Alleys, Speed Humps, GAIN and Park	\$14,385.00	\$14,185.00
25-147	Alta Vista Neighborhood Block Watch	Council District 1	Safety and Crime Prevention through neighborhood connection and education.	\$10,900.00	\$10,900.00
25-105	Amigos Block Watch	Council District 4	2025 Amigos Block Watch	\$13,610.00	\$13,610.00
25-049	Anthem Neighborhood Watch-West	Council District 1	ANW Block watch Group	\$12,600.00	\$12,600.00
25-040	Arcadia Camelback Mountain Neighborhood Association	Council District 6	2025-2026 ACMNA BLOCK WATCH GRANT	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-119	ARCADIA OSBORN NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION	Council District 6	2025/2026 AONA NBWG	\$14,750.00	\$14,750.00
25-043	Arizona Black Enforcement Employees (ABLE)	Council District 5	ABLE (Arizona Black Law Enforcement Employees) 2025 Criminal Justice Conference	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
25-023	Arlington Estates II Neighborhood Association	Council District 8	Situational Awareness Saves Lives	\$15,000.00	\$14,700.00
25-047	Arlington Estates II Neighborhood Association / Laveen Baseball League, Inc.	Council District 7	Laveen Baseball League, Inc.	\$10,500.00	\$10,500.00
25-120	Arroyo Crossing	Council District 1	Meeting Furniture and Personal Safety	\$6,015.00	\$6,015.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-073	Avalon Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Avalon Block Watch	\$14,374.00	\$14,264.00
25-152	AVANCE COMMUNITY NEIGHBORHOOD ALLIANCE	Council District 8	Avance Community Neighborhood Alliance 2025 Grant Application	\$15,000.00	\$14,200.00
25-145	BEACON CREEK BLOCK WATCH	Council District 3	Beacon Creek Crime Busters Project	\$2,359.00	\$2,359.00
25-010	Belcanto Block Watch / Belcanto HOA	Council District 2	Belcanto Grant 2025	\$14,895.00	\$14,895.00
25-133	Bell Road Business Alliance	Council District 1	Bell Road Business Alliance 2025-2026	\$14,110.00	\$14,110.00
25-101	Berkeley Square Neighborhood	Council District 5	Berkeley Square Project 2025	\$14,998.00	\$14,998.00
25-062	Bernard Black Neighborhood Association	Council District 8	ACTS "Men of Valor" Leadership Development Project - AZ Jr. Champions Football	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-063	Bernard Black Neighborhood Association / The Syndicate Youth Sports Organization	Council District 8	The Syndicate Youth Sports Organization Leadership Development Project – Youth Flag Football	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-012	Black Mountain Community Alliance	Council District 1	2025 BMCA Crime Prevention & Safety Projects	\$14,985.00	\$14,985.00
25-041	Black Mountain Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol / Moon Valley Neighborhood Association	Council District 3	Black Mountain Precinct Neighborhood Patrol	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-098	Bougainvillea Block Watch	Council District 8	Bougainvillea Block Watch	\$2,990.00	\$2,990.00
25-194	C28 BUSINESS ALLIANCE	Council District 1	NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCH GRANT PROGRAM (NBWGP)	\$12,000.00	\$8,550.00
25-042	Cactus Park Community Alliance	Council District 1	Crime Prevention Through Education and Support	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 2 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-060	Cactus Park Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	Council District 1	Cactus Park Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
25-014	Cactus Wren Neighborhood Block Watch	Council District 1	2025/2026 Cactus Wren Block Watch	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-015	Cactus Wren Neighborhood Block Watch / Cactus Park Police Precinct	Council District 1	2025/2026 Partnership between Cactus Wren Block Watch and Cactus Park Police Precinct	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-044	Canal North Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Canal North Crime Prevention Task Force 2025	\$3,993.00	\$3,993.00
25-180	Canyon Corridor Neighborhood Alliance	Council District 4	South 27th Ave Corridor Neighbor-2-Neighbor	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-165	Carnation Association of Neighbors	Council District 4	Carnation 2025 NBWG	\$14,940.00	\$14,940.00
25-056	Casa del Pueblo Neighborhood Committee	Council District 5	CDP Neighborhood Committee - Providing Neighbors Security Enclosures to Prevent Trespassing	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-052	Casa del Pueblo Neighborhood Committee / Casa Del Pueblo HOA	Council District 5	CDP Neighborhood Committee Safety - Emergency Responders Complex Signage and Designated Parking Project	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-151	Central City Precinct Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	Council District 8	Central City Precinct Neighborhood Patrol	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00
25-039	Colina Del Norte Block Watch	Council District 2	Colina Del Norte Grant	\$7,506.00	\$7,506.00
25-122	Collins Sun Devils / MOUNTAIN POINTE HIGH SCHOOL	Council District 6	CSD/MOUNTAIN POINTE HIGH SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-178	Community Leaders In Action	Council District 4	Block Watch Group Community Leaders in Action	\$14,975.00	\$14,975.00
25-118	Coronado Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Safety Committee & Dispatch	\$14,996.00	\$14,996.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-025	Cox Meadows Neighborhood Block Watch, Inc. / Shaw Butte Elementary School	Council District 3	Using More Services	\$14,860.00	\$14,800.00
25-054	Crystal Terrace Community Block Watch	Council District 3	Crystal Terrace Community Block Watch Grant Request 2025	\$4,327.00	\$4,327.00
25-013	Deer Valley Park Neighborhood Block Watch Organization	Council District 1	2025 DVPNBWO Crime Prevention & Safety Project	\$14,990.00	\$14,990.00
25-069	DEL NORTE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION	Council District 4	2025 Del Norte Community Outreach and Safety Grant	\$15,000.00	\$14,950.00
25-032	Desert Horizon Precinct Block Watch and PNP	Council District 3	DHP 25 26 Safer Communities	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-191	EARLL DR NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH	Council District 4	Know our Neighbor	\$11,200.00	\$10,200.00
25-059	East Glenrosa Avenue	Council District 6	East Glenrosa Block Watch	\$14,520.00	\$14,520.00
25-050	EAST SUNNYSLOPE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION & BLOCK WATCH	Council District 3	East Sunnyslope Block Watch and Neighborhood Association Continued Improvement	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-031	Encanto-Palmcroft Historic Preservation Association	Council District 4	Alley Safety Lighting	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
25-106	Estrella Mountain Village Block Watch	Council District 1	2025 EMV BW Grant Application	\$9,762.00	\$9,762.00
25-110	F.Q. Story Block Watch	Council District 4	FQ Story Crime Prevention Efforts	\$13,870.00	\$13,870.00
25-055	Fairview Place Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Fairview Place 2025 - Alley & Park Activation	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-087	Fairview Place Neighborhood Association / Franklin Police and Fire High School	Council District 4	Fairview Place and Franklin School 2024 - Community Synergy and Safety	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 4 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-115	Faith Missionary Baptist Church Neighborhood Association / Faith Missionary Baptist Church	Council District 7	Save Our Sisters & Brothers - Community Safety Education & Awareness Program	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-116	Faith Missionary Baptist Church Neighborhood Association / Vessels of Possibilities, Inc.	Council District 7	Save Our Sisters & Brothers - MVP Community STEM Education & Safety Awareness Program	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-142	Garfield Organization A Neighborhood Alliance	Council District 8	Garfield Neighborhood Alley Safety through Art	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-160	Grandview Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Grandview Block Watch Crime Prevention & Reduction	\$13,581.00	\$13,581.00
25-175	GRAYBRIAR BLOCK WATCH / AAHERC	Council District 4	Graybriar Block Watch	\$11,851.00	\$11,851.00
25-090	Greater Granville Community Block Watch 85027	Council District 1	Greater Granville 2025 BW Projects	\$12,925.00	\$12,925.00
25-022	Greater Green Gables Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Greater Green Gables Neighborhood Association	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-082	Hatcher Road Business Alliance	Council District 3	theHUB Community Redevelopment	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-184	Heritage Heights Block Watch	Council District 3	Building a Better Community 2025	\$6,352.00	\$6,352.00
25-128	Highland Terrace Neighborhood	Council District 8	Block Watch Grant 2025	\$9,690.00	\$9,690.00
25-111	Homedale Neighbors	Council District 7	Building Safe Blocks	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-130	Homestead Block Watch	Council District 4	Homestead Blockwatch/ Borman elementary School	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-094	Homestead Block Watch / Cartwright School District 83	Council District 7	Homestead blockwatch/ Charles W Harris Elementary Wake Up	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-002	Hunter's Village/Tapestry 24 Hr Surveillance	Council District 2	Stay Crime Free and Active	\$11,175.00	\$11,175.00
25-045	John Jacobs Block Watch	Council District 3	To Detect, Deter and Delay Crime in the John Jacobs Elementary School Neighborhood	\$14,825.00	\$14,825.00
25-181	Kuban Neighborhood Association	Council District 7	See Something Say Something	\$14,180.00	\$14,180.00
25-113	Lake Biltmore Block Watch	Council District 1	2025 LBBW Neighborhood Quality of Life & Safety Improvement	\$14,547.00	\$14,547.00
25-144	Lakebrook Villas II Blockwatch / Lakebrook Villas II Homeowners Association, Inc.	Council District 1	LBVII 2025 Grant Application	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-048	Laurelwood Homes Block Watch	Council District 5	Villa de Paz Crime Prevention Program	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-102	LAVEEN MEADOWS	Council District 7	Laveen Meadows 2025 Block Watch Initiatives	\$14,989.00	\$14,989.00
25-127	Lindo Park Neighborhood Association/Block Watch	Council District 8	Crime Prevention and Neighborhood Unification	\$14,640.00	\$14,640.00
25-076	Lindo Park Neighborhood Association/Block Watch / ASU PREP South Mountain	Council District 8	ASU PREP WAKE UP	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-135	Loma Linda Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	2025-2026 LLNA Blockwatch Grant-Neighborhood Safety & Communication	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-006	Maryvale Estrella Mountain Community Alliance	Council District 7	2025 Maryvale Estrella Mountain Community Alliance	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-007	Maryvale Estrella Mountain Community Alliance / Maryvale Estrella Mountain Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	Council District 7	2025 Maryvale Estrella Mountain Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol	\$14,986.00	\$14,986.00
25-176	Maryvale Youth Leadership Association	Council District 5	Movie Night	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 6 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-005	McClellan Ranch	Council District 7	McClellan Ranch Alliance Block Watch	\$14,980.00	\$13,830.00
25-153	Melrose Community Alliance	Council District 4	Growing Community Connectedness	\$14,880.00	\$14,880.00
25-072	Metro Block Watch	Council District 1	2025 Crime Prevention, Safety Awareness & Education	\$14,805.00	\$14,805.00
25-182	Metro District Community Collaboration	Council District 1	MDCC Safety and Security	\$6,160.00	\$6,160.00
25-075	Midtown Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Community Unity	\$14,525.00	\$14,525.00
25-016	Moon Valley Gardens Neighborhood Block Watch	Council District 3	2025 MVGNBW Safer Neighborhood	\$14,955.00	\$14,955.00
25-017	Moon Valley Gardens Neighborhood Block Watch / Glendale Union High School District and Washington Elementary School District	Council District 3	2025 MVGNBW Engaging Youth	\$14,985.00	\$14,985.00
25-030	Moon Valley Neighborhood Association	Council District 3	Moon Valley Community Awareness	\$14,839.00	\$14,839.00
25-070	MORRIS K. UDALL	Council District 4	Speed Humps	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
25-188	Mountain Estates Block Watch	Council District 3	Mountain Estates 2025-2026	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
25-187	Mountain Preserve Block Watch	Council District 3	Neighborhood Cohesion 2025	\$5,650.00	\$5,650.00
25-033	Mountain View Precinct Phoenix - Neighborhood Patrol	Council District 4	Mtn View 25 26 Safer Communities	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-034	Mountain View Precinct Phoenix - Neighborhood Patrol / Silent Witness	Council District 4	Silent Witness 25 26 Outreach	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-108	North Encanto Neighborhood Alliance	Council District 4	Revive and Renew	\$14,823.00	\$14,823.00
25-024	North Glen Square Neighborhood Association	Council District 5	North Glen Square Neighborhood Crime Prevention	\$14,635.00	\$14,635.00
25-109	North Park Central	Council District 4	North Park Central Block Watch	\$14,321.00	\$14,321.00
25-104	Northern Manor Two Block Watch	Council District 5	Crime Prevention	\$10,441.00	\$10,441.00
25-051	Northern Manor Two Block Watch / Wake Up! Program	Council District 5	Cholla Middle School Wake Up! Program	\$14,995.00	\$14,995.00
25-058	Northtown Community Block Watch/PNP	Council District 3	2025 Northtown PNP Crime Prevention and Safety for Senior Community	\$6,780.00	\$6,780.00
25-088	Northtown Community Block Watch/PNP / Northtown Community Home Owners Association	Council District 3	2025 Northtown PNP/HOA Lighting Systems for Community Safety and Quality of Life	\$9,625.00	\$9,625.00
25-029	Norton Vista Neighborhood Association	Council District 3	Children, Families, & Community	\$15,000.00	\$14,900.00
25-089	Ocotillo Hills Block Watch	Council District 3	2025 Ocotillo Hills Block Watch Bringing Neighbors Together To Reduce Crime Through Community Involvement	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-185	PALM LAKES VILLAGE, INC. / PLV HOA	Council District 2	Block Watch Grant	\$14,522.00	\$14,522.00
25-143	Palo Verde Block Watch	Council District 3	Palo Verde Neighbors Application	\$2,980.00	\$2,980.00
25-186	Palomino Neighborhood Association / Palomino School	Council District 2	Palomino 2025	\$11,940.00	\$11,940.00
25-064	Paradise Gardens Neighborhood Association and Block Watch	Council District 3	Paradise Gardens Grant App 25-26	\$2,286.00	\$2,286.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 8 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-027	Paradise Gardens Neighborhood Association and Block Watch / Shea Wake Up!	Council District 3	Shea Wake Up!	\$14,995.00	\$14,995.00
25-141	Perry Park Neighborhood Association	Council District 8	"SAFE & PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT"	\$9,215.00	\$9,215.00
25-018	Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board	Council District 3	crime prevention plus	\$14,720.00	\$14,720.00
25-019	Phoenix Block Watch Advisory Board / Communication Engagement Bureau	Council District 3	Crime Prevention Plus	\$12,900.00	\$12,900.00
25-123	PHX LUV	Council District 3	2025 Neighborhood Safety	\$14,998.00	\$14,998.00
25-157	Pierson Place Historic District	Council District 4	Crime Prevention, Personal Safety, and GAIN	\$14,439.00	\$14,439.00
25-008	Rancho Ventura Neighborhood Association	Council District 8	2025 NBWGP	\$6,453.00	\$6,453.00
25-131	Redhawk At Rogers Ranch Block Watch	Council District 7	2025 Redhawk at Rogers Ranch Block Watch	\$14,262.00	\$14,262.00
25-129	Redhawk At Rogers Ranch Block Watch / Estrella Foothills Global Academy	Council District 8	2025 Estrella Foothills Wake Up! Club	\$14,972.00	\$14,972.00
25-028	Ridge Runners 2	Council District 2	2025 Grant	\$6,174.00	\$6,174.00
25-138	Riverbend Block Watch	Council District 7	2025 Block Watch Grant	\$14,765.00	\$14,765.00
25-021	Riverwalk Villages Block Watch / Cheatham Elementary School	Council District 7	Cheatham Elementary Wake Up Club!	\$14,987.00	\$14,987.00
25-139	Roosevelt Action Association	Council District 7	Keeping Roosevelt Safe Through Challenging Times	\$14,665.00	\$14,665.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 9 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-117	Royal Palm Neighborhood Council	Council District 3	GAIN Events	\$14,962.00	\$14,962.00
25-158	S Mountain Neighborhood Association	Council District 3	Connecting for Safety: Launching a Neighborhood Association to Foster Community Bonds and Crime Prevention	\$2,220.00	\$2,220.00
25-150	Safe Schools "Focus On Excellence" / C.J. Jorgensen Neighborhood Association	Council District 7	RSD 'Teen Court' Project	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-126	Safe Schools "Focus On Excellence" / Safe Schools Youth Programs, LLC	Council District 8	Safe Schools CityWide Diversion Project	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-189	SANTIAGO BLOCK WATCH	Council District 8	Santiago Block Watch	\$2,805.00	\$2,805.00
25-065	Seven Palms Block Watch	Council District 3	2025 7 PALMS BW EDUCATION AND SAFETY TECHNIQUES	\$14,750.00	\$14,750.00
25-195	SEVENTH AVENUE MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION	Council District 4	2025 BWG SAMA	\$14,985.00	\$14,485.00
25-198	Shaw Butte Neighborhood Alliance	Council District 3	2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-071	SHEABORHOOD BUSINESS ALLIANCE	Council District 3	2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-169	Sienna Vista	Council District 7	Sienna Vista - Quality of Life	\$14,995.00	\$14,995.00
25-168	Sienna Vista / Santa Maria Middle School	Council District 7	Santa Maria Wake-Up! Club	\$14,533.00	\$14,533.00
25-164	Simpson Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Simpson Neighborhood 2025 Grant Application	\$14,945.00	\$14,945.00
25-026	Simpson Neighborhood Association / Empower College Prep	Council District 5	Empower Wake Up! Club	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 10 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-132	Sky Harbor Association	Council District 8	Building capacity to help our community	\$10,830.00	\$10,830.00
25-183	South Mountain Block Watch	Council District 8	Block Watch Group	\$14,600.00	\$14,600.00
25-163	South Mountain Block Watch / Quest High School	Council District 8	Conquerors Wake up	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-004	South Mountain Community Alliance (SOMCA)	Council District 8	Promote Uniformity in Crime Prevention Education	\$14,468.00	\$14,468.00
25-155	South Mountain High School Law Magnet Program / Safe Schools Teen Court Network	Council District 7	'ACTS' Leadership and Mentoring	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-077	South Mountain Village Clean and Beautiful / Jack L. Kuban School	Council District 7	Kuban Wake Up!	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-140	St. Gregory Neighborhood Assoc	Council District 4	St Gregory Neighborhood Assoc	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-036	SUNBURST FARMS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	Council District 1	Desert Foothills Wake Up! Club	\$14,996.00	\$14,996.00
25-125	SUNBURST FARMS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION	Council District 1	Sunburst Farms Crime Prevention	\$8,951.00	\$8,951.00
25-114	Sunnyslope High School	Council District 3	2025 "Night Lights: After-Hours Library Program"	\$14,784.00	\$14,784.00
25-084	Sunnyslope Historical Society and Museum	Council District 3	2025 - 2026 Season	\$14,064.00	\$14,064.00
25-083	Sunnyslope Village Alliance	Council District 3	Sunnyslope Community Redevelopment	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-148	Target Area "B" / Phoenix Neighborhood Patrol (NSD#1985)	Council District 8	Target Area B, PNP Education and Outreach Program 2025-26	\$14,425.00	\$14,425.00

*Results not official until approved by City Council
Page 11 of 14

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-103	Target Area "B" / Rider's Ranch	Council District 8	2025 Equine Assisted Life Skills Program for At Risk Youth	\$14,950.00	\$14,950.00
25-066	Tatum & Shea Action Area Master Block Watch	Council District 3	Tatum and Shea Master Block Watch 2025 Grant	\$4,181.00	\$4,181.00
25-081	Thunderbird Country Club Estates Block Watch / Future Stars Inc.	Council District 8	TCCE Block Watch Second Year Secondary Grant Request with Future Stars	\$15,000.00	\$14,500.00
25-080	Thunderbird Country Club Estates Block Watch / Phoenix Police Department Area 42	Council District 8	TCCE Block Watch Second Year Primary Grant Request	\$15,000.00	\$14,850.00
25-121	Tomahawk Village Block Watch / City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation PAC program	Council District 5	Tomahawk Village Block lets watch out for each others.	\$14,990.00	\$14,990.00
25-091	Trailside Point Block Watch	Council District 7	Trailside Point General Community Crime Prevention and Safety	\$8,050.00	\$8,050.00
25-057	Trailside Point Block Watch / Trailside Point Elementary School/Performing Arts Academy	Council District 7	Trailside Point Block Watch/Trailside Point Wake Up! Program	\$14,950.00	\$14,950.00
25-009	Tuscano Block Watch	Council District 7	To keep our neighborhood Safe	\$14,440.00	\$14,440.00
25-156	UNITY N.F.B.	Council District 8	KWANZAA - Hermosa Park	\$8,775.00	\$8,775.00
25-179	UNITY N.F.B. / Future Stars, Inc	Council District 8	Unity N.F.B./Future Stars, Inc	\$14,895.00	\$14,895.00
25-061	VALLE VENADO BLOCKWATCH	Council District 3	Valle Venado Block Watch: Detect and Detour Crime	\$2,719.00	\$2,719.00
25-100	VILLAGE MEADOWS CONCERNED CITIZENS NEIGH. ASSOC.	Council District 1	Village Meadows ROCKS	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-137	Vista De Oeste 1 Block Watch	Council District 5	Vista De Oeste Grant Application	\$13,370.00	\$13,370.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-074	Washington Park Neighborhood Association	Council District 5	Collaborating to Deter Crime	\$14,885.00	\$14,885.00
25-173	West Plaza Neighborhood Association	Council District 5	Block Watch	\$14,725.00	\$14,725.00
25-170	West Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association and Block Watch	Council District 3	Collaboration	\$14,995.00	\$14,995.00
25-167	West Sunnyslope Neighborhood Association and Block Watch / North Mountain Business Alliance	Council District 3	NMBA & West Sunnyslope Collaboration & Engagement	\$14,990.00	\$14,990.00
25-166	Western Enclave	Council District 5	Western Enclave Blockwatch	\$9,226.00	\$9,226.00
25-177	Western Enclave / Phoenix Crime Free Multi-Housing Program	Council District 5	Western Enclave, Crime Free Multi-Housing Education and Outreach Program 2025-26	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00
25-003	Weston Park Block Watch - Weston Park/Grayson Square	Council District 8	Personal Safety of Primary Concern	\$14,122.00	\$14,122.00
25-161	Westwood Village & Estates Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	Painting a Safer Westwood Together	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-124	WHITTON DISTRICT NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION	Council District 4	Whitton District Neighborhood Association	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-136	Willo Neighborhood Association	Council District 1	Willo Neighborhood Association Block Watch Grant	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-093	Wilson Coalition / Wilson Elementary School	Council District 8	Wilson Wake Up Club Grant	\$14,815.00	\$14,815.00
25-149	Wilson Coalition / Wilson School District	Council District 8	Wilson Community Involvement Project	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
25-085	Woodlawn Park Neighborhood Association	Council District 1	Block Watch Grant	\$14,924.00	\$14,324.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Funding Recommendations
Proposed by NBWGP Oversight Committee

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-162	Woodlea/Melrose Neighborhood Association	Council District 4	WMNA Block Watch Grant 2025-26	\$10,080.00	\$10,080.00
25-068	Woodridge Neighborhood Association (WNA)	Council District 1	2025 Woodridge Neighborhood Association Virtual Block Watch Launch	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00
TOTAL FUNDING RECOMMENDATION					\$2,154,111.00

2025 Neighborhood Block Watch Grant Program (NBWGP) Not Recommended for Funding

Application Number	Applicant / Co-Applicant	City Council District	Project Title	Amount Requested	Proposed Award
25-038	CAMELBACK COMMUNITY	Council District 5	Camelback Safety and Engagement Project	\$8,076.00	\$0.00
25-174	Lake Biltmore Block Watch / Shepherd of the Valley, United Methodist Church	Council District 1	2025 LBBW & Shepherd of the Valley Wall Grant	\$15,000.00	\$0.00
25-134	Las Casas Block Watch	Council District 2	Las Casas Grant 2025	\$765.00	\$0.00
25-020	Riverwalk Villages Block Watch	Council District 7	Block Watch and Safety Group	\$12,260.00	\$0.00
25-154	Roots Life Unity in the Community LLC	Council District 8	Roots Life Community Festivals	\$13,899.00	\$0.00
25-092	Sierra Colina Block Watch	Council District 7	Sierra Colina 2025-26 Solar & Flock Tools	\$13,300.00	\$0.00
DENIED AWARD TOTAL				\$63,300.00	\$0.00



Auditorium Bleacher Systems Installation and Maintenance Contract - COOP 25-0616 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51923) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a cooperative agreement with Norcon Industries, Inc. to provide auditorium bleacher seating systems installation and maintenance services for the Parks and Recreation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$1,506,000.

Summary

This agreement will provide the Parks and Recreation Department with access to the Mohave Educational Services Cooperative (MESC) Contract 24E-NOR1-1016. MESC is an Arizona cooperative entity (Cooperative Agency). This adoption will ensure the Department's ability to provide a wide range of products and repairs including telescopic bleacher seating, telescopic platform seating, and fixed spectator seating while leveraging cooperative pricing. These products and services are essential to the operation of the Parks and Recreation Department gymnasiums and outdoor recreation areas.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Special Circumstances Alternative Competition. The MESC cooperative agreement offers the best prices for Telescopic Bleacher Seating, Telescopic Platform Seating, Fixed Spectator Seating Systems, and Repairs and aligns with the City's terms and conditions. The agreement was awarded using a competitive process consistent the City's procurement processes set forth in the Phoenix City Code, Chapter 43. This cooperative agreement is a procurement solution that offers competitive pricing by utilizing a percentage off of the manufacturer's retail price list.

Contract Term

The agreement will begin on or about June 1, 2025, and will expire on October 16, 2029, with a one-year option to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate agreement value will not exceed \$1,506,000 for the five-year and four-month aggregate term. Funding is available in the Parks and Recreation Department's operating and Capital Improvement Program budgets.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Parks and Recreation Department.



Rolling List for Recreation Sports Officiating (Ordinance S-51941) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to establish a rolling list of qualified recreation sports officials and enter into contracts with such officials to provide sports officiating services for the Parks and Recreation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total cost of the contracts will not exceed \$1,000,000 during the five-year term. There is no impact to the General Fund.

Summary

The Parks and Recreation Department (Parks) offers youth and adult sports leagues, tournaments, and recreational programs to the community. Some of the activities include basketball, soccer, softball, baseball, flag football, and volleyball. Establishing a rolling list of qualified sports officials will enable prospective officials to apply through an application process at any time during the year. After completing a process that ensures officials meet minimum requirements, officials will be added to a rolling list for use at Parks facilities. The rolling list may be amended by Parks at any time during the five-year term.

Procurement Information

Officials will complete an application through the Parks process. Applications will be evaluated and officials who meet all minimum requirements which include experience, background checks, and insurance will enter into a Recreation Sports Officiating Agreement with Parks.

With City Council's advanced authorization as provided in Phoenix City Code Section 43-2(B)(7), this rolling list of qualified officials is authorized to be excluded from the scope of Phoenix City Code Chapter 43.

Contract Term

These contracts may be entered into for a maximum term of five years, beginning on or about July 1, 2025, through June 30, 2030. Officials added to the rolling list after July 1, 2025, must have a contract term that concludes no later than June 30, 2030.

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact to the General Fund. Costs for officiating services are paid from fees charged to program participants. The total cost of the contracts will not exceed \$1,000,000.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Parks and Recreation Department.



Authorize Additional Funding to Miscellaneous Building Repairs Contracts (Ordinance S-51952) - Districts 7 & 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to add additional funding to contracts with Andrus Properties, Inc. dba API General Contractors (Contract 159779); CHASSE Building Team, Inc. (Contract 159778); DMS Companies, Inc. dba Hernandez (Contract 159777); GCON, Inc. (Contract 159776); Haydon Companies, LLC (Contract 159775); Sagebrush Restoration, LLC (Contract 159774); Skyline Builders & Restoration, Inc. (Contract 159773); Tusk Developers LLC (Contract 159772); and Welch Companies, Inc. (Contract 159771) for the Parks and Recreation Department. Further request the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. There is no impact to the General Fund. Funding is available through the City's General Obligation Bond program. The additional funding will not exceed \$760,000.

Summary

These miscellaneous building repairs contracts provide commercial maintenance, incidental building repairs, and tenant improvements repairs. The services are used on an as-needed basis for urgent and planned projects for the Parks and Recreation Department's facilities that require one-time, ongoing building repairs/improvements or on-call emergency services.

The Planning and Development Department's Historic Preservation (HP) Office obtained General Obligation (GO) Bond funding for repairs and improvements to several of Parks and Recreation Department's historic buildings. This funding request is to add HP's GO Bond funds to the existing Parks and Recreation contracts. The additional funding is needed to perform improvements and repairs at multiple Heritage Square facilities, which include replacing roofing, repairing porches, refinishing hardwood floors, and repaving a parking lot. Additionally, the funding is needed to restore windows at the Smurthwaite House at the Pioneer and Military Memorial Park.

Contract Term

The term of the contracts remain unchanged, which began December 1, 2023, for a five-year term with one, two-year option to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value for all contracts will not exceed \$60.8 million. No General Funds are requested. The additional funding is available in the Planning and Development Department's Historic Preservation GO Bond budget.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

- Authorization to Add Funding for the Miscellaneous Building Repairs Contracts (Ordinance S-51311) on October 2, 2024.
- Authorization to Enter Miscellaneous Building Repairs Contracts - PKS RFQu-240080 (Ordinance S-50427) on December 13, 2023.

Location

Heritage Square, 115 N. 6th Street; and Smurthwaite House, 1400 W. Jefferson Street
Council Districts: 7 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Managers John Chan and Alan Stephenson and the Parks and Recreation and Planning and Development departments.



Authorization to Amend the Development and Operating Agreements for 1101 N. Central Avenue, with Prisma Community Care (Ordinance S-51902) - District 7

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to amend Development and Operating Agreements (Contact No. 132389), and execute other agreements as necessary (Agreements) with Prisma Community Care. This request is for the continued operations, lease, and renovation of the City-owned parcel located at 1101 N. Central Avenue (Site). Further request to authorize the City Treasurer to accept all funds related to this item.

Summary

In March 2006, the City of Phoenix voters approved bonds, in part, for the purpose of acquiring real estate, constructing, renovating, and equipping a center for HIV/AIDS services. On July 7, 2010, Phoenix City Council approved Ordinance No. S-37273. This Ordinance authorized the City Manager to enter into development and operating agreements with the Southwest Center for HIV/AIDS, which has now changed their business name to Prisma Community Care (Prisma). Additionally, in October 2010, Ordinance No. 37464 was approved which authorized the City's acquisition of the Site utilizing 2006 Bond Funds. Prisma and the City entered into their Agreements and the facility has been operational since September 2013.

Prisma has been operating the facility, maintaining the Site, and providing care for the community for more than 11 years with an operating budget of over \$13 million. However, the funding Prisma uses does not account for several major capital improvements which are now needed. In July 2023, the City of Phoenix Public Works Department completed a Facility Condition Assessment through a third-party contractor which documented that more than \$10 million in capital improvements were needed for the Site over the next 20 years.

Prisma has brought quality community health care providers together under one roof, in downtown Phoenix, and has maintained a tremendous level of community benefit to the Phoenix residents. In order to continue providing these services at the Site, and create the opportunity for Prisma to borrow against the leasehold interest of the Site for the necessary capital improvements, staff propose the following business terms and conditions:

- Within one year from City Council authorization, the parties will execute an amendment to the Development and Operating Agreements which will convert those agreements into a Lease.
- Prisma will continue to operate the Site with the same uses and conditions as in the Operating Agreement incorporated into the Lease. Operations include providing the community access to prevention, treatment, social services, wellness promotion, and research services.
- Prisma shall have the right to continue its partnerships with its Sub-Operators.
- Prisma may use the leasehold interest of the Site for collateral, not to exceed \$2.5 million at any given point in time, for capital improvements and deferred maintenance, subject to City approval.
- If the City chooses to dispose of the Site in the future, Prisma would have a first right to pursue a purchase of the Site from the City.

The Agreements will include other terms and conditions.

Contract Term

The Lease will have a maximum term of 99 years.

Financial Impact

Annual rent will be at a fair market value for the current Site use, and the tenant will be credited for the improvement's value made to the Site. Additionally, credits from the community benefits that are currently provided for in the Operating Agreement will be transferred to the Lease. There will be no expense impact to the General Fund by this action.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

This project was originally approved on March 31, 2006 by the City of Phoenix voters to use bond funds for the acquisition and development of the Site. Phoenix City Council approved the Agreements on July 7, 2010.

Location

1101 N. Central Avenue
Council District: 7

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Managers Gina Montes and John Chan and the Community and Economic Development and Human Services departments.



Marketing Services Contract - RFA PCC 24-0450 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51896) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a five-year contract with the Greater Phoenix Convention and Visitors Bureau dba Visit Phoenix to provide marketing services for the Phoenix Convention Center Department (PCCD). Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$89,980,167.

Summary

This contract will provide marketing services for the PCCD. Visit Phoenix delivers marketing outreach and sales programs to attract citywide conventions, trade shows, and tourism to the City of Phoenix. Additionally, Visit Phoenix works to attract and host major events such as the National Basketball Association (NBA) All-Star Game and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Women's Basketball Final Four. PCCD's current five-year contract with Visit Phoenix expires on June 30, 2025.

Through this longstanding public-private partnership, Visit Phoenix has provided marketing services for the Phoenix Convention Center (and its predecessor, Phoenix Civic Plaza) since 1968, playing a vital role in attracting conventions and major events to the city. Given the nature of PCCD's business, Visit Phoenix is uniquely positioned to market both the City of Phoenix and PCCD, driving tourism and economic impact. Through strategic marketing and collaboration, Visit Phoenix strengthens the city's cultural and economic landscape. In Fiscal Year 1998-99, City Council approved the funding formula for the Visit Phoenix contract, which remains based on 60 percent of PCCD's portion of Hotel/Motel Excise Tax collections, calculated using a three-year rolling average, with five percent allocated to a PCCD Marketing Fund.

With this contract Visit Phoenix will establish defined goals, strategies, and performance metrics in key areas such as convention sales, marketing, and visitor services. In partnership with the City, Visit Phoenix will promote Phoenix as a premier destination, with a focus on attracting conventions and trade shows, while also working to increase bookings at the Phoenix Convention Center during non-peak periods. A strategic sales approach will be implemented in alignment with the City's priorities, aimed at generating qualified sales leads on an annual basis. Additionally, the recently

established Phoenix Sports and Events Commission will operate as a division within Visit Phoenix to proactively attract a wide range of youth, amateur and collegiate tournaments plus arts, culture and music events that will deliver meaningful economic and social outcomes to Phoenix residents, businesses, and organizations. This agreement supports the City's efforts to enhance economic impact through tourism, conventions, and major events.

PCCD has worked with Visit Phoenix to secure and bid on future convention business booked as far out as the year 2035, and is currently working with Visit Phoenix on the execution of the 2026 NCAA Women's Final Four and the 2027 NBA All-Star Game.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Special Circumstances Without Competition. In May 1998, the City Council established and adopted terms and funding formula for future contracts with Visit Phoenix. Entering into a contract was contingent upon several factors, including a five percent allocation of the three-year rolling average for joint marketing efforts. Additionally, total payments made in any contract year could not exceed the established funding formula without Council approval. Visit Phoenix was also required to support efforts to attract large conventions. The city was granted three voting seats and two ex-officio seats on Visit Phoenix's board of directors, and performance benchmarks were to be established.

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value will not exceed \$89,980,167 over the five-year term of the contract.

Funding is available in the Phoenix Convention Center Department's operating budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Phoenix Convention Center Department.



Non-Exclusive Audio Visual, Equipment Rental and Exclusive Rigging Contract - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51900) - Districts 7 & 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with AV Concepts, Inc., to provide non-exclusive audio visual, equipment rental, and exclusive rigging services for the Phoenix Convention Center Department (PCCD). Further request to authorize the City Treasurer to accept, and the City Controller to disburse, all funds related to this item. The gross sales for the contract are estimated to produce \$22,769,467 over the five-year aggregate term, resulting in approximately \$7,790,000 in revenue to the City.

Summary

This contract will provide non-exclusive audio-visual and equipment rental services, and exclusive rigging services, for event organizers and clients hosting events at the Phoenix Convention Center.

Under the contract, the provider will supply equipment, setup, on-site technical assistance, and ensure safe rigging operations for events such as conventions, trade shows, and concerts. Exclusive services, limited to rigging and connections to the in-house AV system, must adhere to the PCCD's structural and safety guidelines. Non-exclusive services, including AV rentals and support, remain open to market competition. The contractor will collaborate closely with each client to assess needs, prepare competitive proposals, including CAD drawings and visual renderings, and secure bookings. Additionally, the provider will work with PCCD Sales and Marketing staff, manage approved marketing materials, maintain current website content with reciprocal links, and participate in promotional open houses as requested.

Approval of this contract is essential to ensure the Phoenix Convention Center meets professional standards for AV production and rigging. Exclusive rigging services guarantee safety, reduce liability, and ensure code compliant installations, critical factors for the success and reputation of events hosted at the Phoenix Convention Center.

Procurement Information

A Revenue Contract Solicitation was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix

Administrative Regulation 3.10.

One vendor submitted a response, and was evaluated after deemed to be responsive and responsible.

The evaluation panel recommendations were reached by consensus in consideration of published selection criteria with total points ranging from 0 - 1,000:

Operational Plan:	0-300 points
Firm History and Experience:	0-300 points
Equipment Inventory and Price Structure:	0-200 points
Commission Structure:	0-200 points

The following Proposer is selected for award:
AV Concepts, Inc. - 940 points

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The Contractor will pay to the PCCD as a monthly commission. The gross sales are estimated to be \$22,769,467 over the five-year aggregate term, resulting in approximately \$7,790,000 in revenue to the City.

Location

100 N. Third Street
Council Districts: 7 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Phoenix Convention Center Department.



Theatrical Production Equipment Contracts - RFQu QVL PCC 24-0410 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51901) - Districts 7 & 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contracts with Barbizon Light of the Rockies, Inc.; Bluum USA, Inc.; Clearwing Systems Integration, LLC; Ford Audio Video Systems, LLC; IES Communications, LLC; Inter Technologies Corporation; LIT Lighting, LLC; and RTS Solutions, Inc. dba Solutionz, Inc. to provide theatrical production equipment for the Phoenix Convention Center Department (PCCD). Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contracts will not exceed \$5,000,000.

Summary

These contracts will provide professional-grade theatrical production equipment such as lighting fixtures, rigging hardware, control systems, and high-performance audio components for both routine maintenance and replacement, as well as major Theatrical Capital Improvement projects.

The equipment will support a wide range of live events, including theatrical performances, concerts, and conferences held at the Phoenix Convention Center, Symphony Hall, Orpheum Theatre, and Herberger Theater Center. This includes maintaining existing systems, replacing outdated components, and enhancing production capabilities to meet the evolving technical demands of touring productions and rental clients. The equipment will also be integral to larger capital projects, and include upgrading the assisted listening system, lighting control consoles, audio and video infrastructure, and the lecture hall LED wall.

Providing advanced technical capabilities is essential to attracting and supporting production and rental clients who rely on high-quality equipment for their events. These venues consistently host local, national, and international productions that require professional-grade, reliable technical systems.

Procurement Information

A Request for Qualifications procurement was processed in accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10 to establish a Qualified Vendors List (QVL).

Eight offerors submitted qualifications and were deemed to be responsive and responsible. An evaluation committee of City staff evaluated those offers based on the following minimum qualifications:

Minimum qualification one: Compliance with Requirements
Minimum qualification two: Product Offering
Minimum qualification three: Proposed Discounts

After reaching consensus, the evaluation committee recommends award to the following offerors:

- Barbizon Light of the Rockies, Inc.
- Bluum USA, Inc.
- Clearwing Systems Integration, LLC
- Ford Audio Video Systems, LLC
- IES Communications, LLC
- Inter Technologies Corporation
- LIT Lighting, LLC
- RTS Solutions, Inc. dba Solutionz, Inc.

Contract Term

The contracts will begin on or about June 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contracts' value will not exceed \$5,000,000.

Funding is available in the Phoenix Convention Center Department Operating and Capital budgets.

Location

100 N. Third Street
Council Districts: 7 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Phoenix Convention Center Department.



Inspection, Testing, and Maintenance Report System for Fire Life and Safety Contract - COOP 25-0576 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51897) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with Brycer, LLC to provide Inspection, Testing, and Maintenance Report System for Fire Life and Safety for the Fire Department. Further request to authorize the City Treasurer to accept, and the City Controller to disburse, all funds related to this item. This contract is estimated to generate \$2,500,000 in revenue over the term of the contract.

Summary

This contract will provide Brycer's compliance engine software to track fire prevention system inspections, testing, and maintenance throughout the City of Phoenix, including tracking and following up on deficiency reports. Fire Prevention is the inspection, education, and enforcement division of the Phoenix Fire Department (PFD), providing life safety services through fire code enforcement. One major component of protecting Phoenix residents and businesses from a destructive fire or other life safety risks is the regular inspection, testing and maintenance of fire protection systems. It is estimated that more than 60,000 fire protection systems exist in Phoenix, and each one must be evaluated and maintained properly. The Fire Code, which is based on nationally adopted standards and has been codified by the Phoenix City Council, requires third-party contractors to conduct these inspections and report life safety system deficiencies to Phoenix Fire Prevention for appropriate follow-up and enforcement. The Brycer inspection, testing, and maintenance reporting system will allow PFD to focus on the required follow-up deficiencies that are reported by the third-party contractors.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Special Circumstances - Alternative Competition. The City of Tempe cooperative agreement was established using a competitive process consistent with the City's procurement processes set forth in the Phoenix City Code, Chapter 43.

Contract Term

The contract will begin May 21, 2025, and continue until April 25, 2026, with four one-year options to extend.

Financial Impact

This contract is estimated to generate an aggregate revenue of \$2,500,000 for the City over the contract term.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Fire Department.



Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) - RFP 21-049 - Amendment - Fire (Ordinance S-51956) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Contract 154776 with Municipal Emergency Services (MES) Inc. for an assignment from Municipal Emergency Services, Inc to MES Service Company, LLC, a disregarded entity of MES I Acquisition Inc and to allow the Water Services Department to utilize the contract for Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) purchases, parts and related services. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. No additional funds are needed, request to continue using Ordinance S-47804.

Summary

This contract provides SCBAs and related services to include annual inspection, fit-testing, hydrostatic testing, preventative maintenance, repairs and parts for the Phoenix Fire Department. By adding the Water Services Department to this contract, it is a strategic addition that will allow them to access critical equipment, ensures operational efficiency and streamlines the procurement process for their department.

Contract Term

The Contract term remains unchanged, ending on June 30, 2026.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$26,000,000, and no additional funds are needed.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA), Contract 154776 (Ordinance S-47804) on July 1, 2021.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays, Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and Phoenix Fire and Water Services departments.



Firefighter Equipment - RFP 24-0108-Amendment (Ordinance S-51913) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Contract 162616 with Municipal Emergency Service, Inc., for an assignment from Municipal Emergency Service, Inc. to MES Service Company, LLC, a disregarded entity of MES I Acquisition Inc. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. No additional funds are needed, request to continue using Ordinance S-51719.

Summary

This contract is one of 15 contracts was recently awarded to provide essential firefighting equipment and other related products and services, including extraction/attack tools, fire extinguishers, search and rescue equipment, apparel, hoses, and personal protective equipment to various departments Citywide. By providing cutting-edge solutions to the Fire Department, and various other departments, these contracts will bolster the City's operational capabilities by enabling effective responses to diverse emergencies and outfitting seven new fire stations with required commodities to embark on service. These contracts allow access to products and services required for the ongoing safety and well-being of both City staff and the Phoenix community.

Since the contracts were approved in March 2025, one of the 15 entities changed their name and tax identification number. Additional authorization is required as a result of this change. The cumulative total of the 15 contracts will not exceed \$25,360,000 as originally approved in March.

Contract Term

The contract term remains unchanged, ending on March 14, 2030.

Financial Impact

The aggregate value of the contracts will not exceed \$25,350,000, and no additional funds are needed.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Firefighter Equipment, RFP 24-0108, Request for Awards (Ordinance S-51719) on March 5, 2025.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by City Manager Jeffrey Barton, Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Finance and Fire departments.



Fire Department Medical Direction Contract Extension (Ordinance S-51948) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Contract 152101 with International Medical Direction LLC to extend the contract term for one year for the provision of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Medical Direction and related services for the Fire Department's EMS Program. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The additional expenditure will not exceed \$567,779.

Summary

The Phoenix Fire Department (PFD) is required to have medical direction for the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program including its Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and Emergency Medical Technician-Paramedic (EMT-P) programs.

The Medical Director is responsible for: establishing the overall medical direction for patient care in accordance with state rules and regulations; establishing standards for basic and advanced training; providing continuing education programs for all EMS personnel; establishing appropriate medical protocols for all operational phases of the basic and advanced life support programs; and establishing policy on the selection and use of medications, supplies and medical equipment in coordination with the Fire Department.

The Medical Director is also responsible for the management and coordination of online direction to PFD paramedics and for providing oversight to other physicians that may be used to provide medical direction to PFD paramedics while they are working in the field.

In addition, the State of Arizona requires that any agency that provides medical transport to patients (to the hospital) must have medical direction services. Only then can an agency such as Phoenix Fire receive a "certificate of necessity" from the State and provide emergency transportation (ambulance) services.

PFD requests an extension of the current Medical Direction contract for one year to allow Finance time to complete the competitive procurement for a new Medical

Direction contract without interrupting operations.

Contract Term

Upon approval, the contract will be extended through June 30, 2026.

Financial Impact

Upon approval of \$567,779 in additional funds, the revised aggregate value of the contract will not exceed \$2,815,168. Funds are available in the Fire Department's budget.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Fire Department Medical Direction, Ordinance S-46583 on May 6, 2020.
- Fire Department Medical Direction, Ordinance S-50011 on June 28, 2023.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Fire Department.



Adopt Fire Department Computer Aided Dispatch Service Fees and Charges for Fiscal Year 2025-26 (Ordinance S-51949) - Out of City

Request authorization for the City Manager to adopt the Fire Department's Fiscal Year 2025-26 Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) payments to be charged to: (1) the cities of Avondale, Buckeye, Chandler, El Mirage, Glendale, Goodyear, Maricopa, Peoria, Scottsdale, Surprise, Tempe, and Tolleson; (2) the fire districts of Buckeye Valley, Daisy Mountain, Harquahala, and Sun City; (3) the Towns of Guadalupe and Paradise Valley; (4) Arizona Fire and Medical Authority; and (5) Dignity Health. Further request to authorize the City Treasurer to accept and for the City Controller to disburse these funds.

Summary

The City Council approved agreements with each of the above jurisdictions, which included CAD fees and charges to be updated regularly. **Attachment A** outlines Fiscal Year 2025-26 CAD fees and charges. The City of Phoenix has Automatic and/or Mutual Aid Agreements with these jurisdictions and provides dispatching for their fire and emergency medical units. Each CAD member pays a dispatching fee for each call dispatched, as well as charges for equipment and network maintenance.

Financial Impact

The General Fund revenue to be generated from these Intergovernmental Agreements for Fiscal Year 2025-26 is estimated at \$10,849,381.09 and is intended to offset a portion of the operating costs of the City's Regional Dispatch Center, including salaries of Dispatch Center staff. The \$5,628,187 balance of the funds collected pays for communications system and equipment maintenance and modernization.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Fire Department.

Attachment A

**Phoenix Fire Department
Fiscal Year 25-26 Projected Total CAD Revenues
Exhibit A Fees for Technical Services**

CAD Partner	Revenue
Arizona Fire & Medical Authority	\$949,995.34
City of Avondale	\$778,052.57
City of Buckeye	\$549,777.87
Buckeye Valley Fire District	\$531,614.13
City of Chandler	\$1,697,941.45
Daisy Mountain Fire District	\$473,484.30
City of El Mirage	\$248,684.27
City of Glendale	\$2,383,964.10
City of Goodyear	\$943,949.07
Town of Guadalupe	\$88,890.85
Harquahala Fire District	\$25,955.22
City of Maricopa	\$503,330.67
Town of Paradise Valley	\$131,404.37
City of Peoria	\$1,281,057.86
City of Scottsdale	\$2,559,616.37
Sun City Fire District	\$646,127.69
City of Surprise	\$1,068,092.48
City of Tempe	\$1,377,772.61
City of Tolleson	\$195,778.26
Dignity Health	\$42,078.61
Total FY 2024/2025	\$16,477,568.09



**Authorization to Pay Public Safety Personnel Retirement System for FY2025-26
Police Sworn Cancer Insurance Coverage (Ordinance S-51920) - Citywide**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to make a payment to the Public Safety Personnel Retirement System (PSPRS) in the amount of \$121,500 to purchase cancer insurance for Fiscal Year (FY) 2025-26 for the sworn personnel of the Police Department. Further request authorization for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item.

Summary

The Fire Fighter Cancer Insurance Policy Program (FFCIPP) was established in 1997. The FFCIPP offers supplemental cancer insurance for firefighters, helping to offset additional costs if a firefighter is diagnosed with cancer after enrollment. The insurance is administered under the PSPRS. In 2007, HB2268 changed the name of the Fire Fighter Cancer Insurance Policy Program to the Fire Fighter and Peace Officer Cancer Insurance Policy Program and extended coverage to certified peace officers under this program.

Financial Impact

The cost for FY2025-26 is \$50 per peace officer. This item requests authorization to pay up to \$121,500. The payment will provide cancer insurance coverage for Police sworn personnel for FY 2025-26. Funds are available in the Police Department's budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays and the Police Department.



Report

Agenda Date: 5/21/2025, Item No. 77

Solid Waste and Recycling Collection and Transport Equipment with Related Equipment, Supplies, and Accessories - COOP-20-053 (Ordinance S-51905) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to allow additional expenditures under Contract 154568 with Anco Sanitation Systems, Inc, for the purchase of solid waste and recycling collection and transport equipment with related equipment, supplies, and accessories for the Aviation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The additional expenditures will not exceed \$550,000.

Summary

The Aviation Department requires containers, balers, and compactors to be staged throughout Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, Phoenix Deer Valley Airport, and Phoenix Goodyear Airport to contain trash and recyclable materials for proper disposal and recycling of the collected waste. Additional funding is requested to replace containers, balers, and compactors as necessary.

Contract Term

The contract term remains unchanged, ending on April 30, 2026.

Financial Impact

Upon approval of \$550,000 in additional funds, the revised total value of the contract will not exceed \$850,000.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Solid Waste and Recycling Collection and Transport Equipment with Related Equipment, Supplies, and Accessories - Requirements contract 150083 (Ordinance S-47593)

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department.



**Badging Supplies Contract IFB 24-0460 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51909)
- Districts 1, 8 & Out of City**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contracts with ThermalPrint, LLC; ID Card Consultants, LLC; and B2B Holdings, Inc. to provide badging supplies for the Aviation, Fire, Municipal Court, Police, Public Transit, and Water Services departments. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The combined total value of the contracts will be up to \$3,366,000.

Summary

This contract will provide badging supplies for City employees and contractors. Badging supply items include, but are not limited to lanyards, badge holders, printing supplies (i.e., printer film, ribbons, and cleaning kits), ID card stock, proximity cards, and re-validation stickers. These items are essential for the security access of City employees and contractors. Badging supplies must be readily available to permit necessary access to secured work areas.

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Six vendors submitted bids covering four groups. Group 1 - Badging Accessories - Core Items; Group 2 - Badge Print Supplies; Group 3 - ID Cards; and Group 4 - Badge Revalidation Stickers. Four vendors have been deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible for providing the required goods. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendors:

Selected Bidder Group 1

ThermalPrint, LLC

Selected Bidder Group 2

ThermalPrint, LLC

Selected Bidder Group 3
ID Card Consultants, LLC

Selected Bidder Group 4
B2B Holdings, Inc.

Contract Term

Each contract will begin on or about June 1, 2025, for a three-year term with two one-year options, which may be exercised at the sole discretion of the Aviation Director, to extend for a total five-year contract.

Financial Impact

The combined total value of the contracts will be up to \$3,366,000 for the total five-year contract term.

Funding is available in the Aviation, Fire, Municipal Court, Police, Public Transit, and Water Services departments' operating budgets.

Location

Council Districts: 1, 8 and Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Lori Bays, Deputy City Managers Ginger Spencer and Mario Paniagua, Phoenix Municipal Court, and the Aviation, Fire, Police, Public Transit and Water Services departments.



Aviation Department Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure - Engineering Services - AV09000103 (Ordinance S-51922) - Districts 1, 8 & Out of City

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with RS&H, Inc. to provide Engineering Services that include programming, schematic design, and possible construction administration and inspection services for the Aviation Department Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure project. Further request authorization to execute amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$400,000.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services related to the development, design and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunication, cable television, railroads and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to provide modern and sustainable Electric Vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure for vehicles and associated equipment for the City of Phoenix Aviation Department. The EV charging infrastructure will be utilized at all Aviation campuses including Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, Phoenix Deer Valley and Phoenix Goodyear Airports. The infrastructure design shall align with Aviation goals in sustainability, resiliency, and applicable key performance indicators.

RS&H, Inc.'s services include, but are not limited to: identify and provide EV charging locations for EV vehicles and equipment in multiple locations; identify and provide separate recommendations focused on Aviation Fleet and public use EV charging infrastructure; identify and provide EV charging capacity needs (existing and future); identify and provide options for Level 3 and Level 2 chargers that are open protocol;

identify and provide electrical requirements including electrical service entrance sections by location, based on needs; identify and provide options for EV infrastructure monitoring systems that tracks capacity, metering, usage, access control, and trends analysis with dashboards, graphics, and other elements; recommend and provide preliminary system specifications and anticipated production statistics; recommend and provide an optimized EV infrastructure for maximum energy savings and resiliency; recommend and provide design that includes consideration for future infrastructure and upgrades where applicable; and recommend and provide preliminary requirements for all anticipated/associated structural, electrical, mechanical, technology, Fire/Life/Safety/Security, and civil design work as required.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Eight firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: RS&H, Inc.

Additional Proposers

Rank 2: Stantec Consulting Services, Inc.

Rank 3: NV5, Inc.

Rank 4: Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.

Rank 5: GLHN Architects & Engineers, Inc.

Rank 6: Burns & McDonnell Engineering Company, Inc.

Rank 7: Affiliated Engineers, Inc.

Rank 8: Wright Engineering Corporation

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for RS&H, Inc. will not exceed \$400,000, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department's Capital Improvement Program

budget. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport -2485 E. Buckeye Road

Phoenix Deer Valley Airport - 702 W. Deer Valley Road

Phoenix Goodyear Airport - 1658 S. Litchfield Road, Goodyear, Arizona

Council Districts: 1, 8, and Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the City Engineer and the Aviation Department.



Additional Expenditure for Cyclone Equipment, Parts, Accessories, and Repair Services (Ordinance S-51931) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to allow additional expenditures to Contract 154775 with Cyclone Technology, LLC (Cyclone) for the purchase of equipment, equipment upgrades, and parts and repair services on the existing runway rubber, paint and coating remover, and hard surface cleaners at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The additional expenditure will be up to \$650,000.

Summary

The additional expenditure will support the replacement of one piece of Cyclone equipment, model 4006ST, a fully self-contained, high-efficiency system designed for runway rubber, paint, and coating removal. Acquiring this equipment will serve as a crucial backup during periods of downtime of the original equipment, ensuring uninterrupted paint and rubber removal operations on runways and minimizing delays caused by equipment repairs or servicing.

Contract Term

The contract term remains unchanged, ending on May 31, 2026.

Financial Impact

Upon approval of \$650,000 in additional funds, the revised value of the contract will be up to \$1,350,000 for the remaining contract term.

Funds are available in the Aviation Department's budget.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

- Equipment, Parts Supply, and Services Contract #154775 (Ordinance S-47553) on May 19, 2021.

Location

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, 2485 E. Buckeye Road
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department.



Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning Filter Parts, Installation, and Services Contract IFB 25-0518 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51943) - Districts 1, 8 & Out of City

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with American Air Filter Company Inc. dba AAF International to provide Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Filter Parts, Installation, and Services for the Aviation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will be up to \$2,625,000.

Summary

This contract will provide heating, ventilation, and air conditioning filter parts, installation, and services for Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport (PHX), and its surrounding Aviation-owned properties, Phoenix Deer Valley Airport (DVT), and Phoenix Goodyear Airport (GYR).

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Four vendors submitted bids. Three vendors submitted bids deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible to provide the required goods and services. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendor:

Selected Bidder

American Air Filter Company Inc. dba AAF International.

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a total five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The contract value will be up to \$2,625,000 for the total five-year contract term.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department's operating budget.

Location

- Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, 2485 E. Buckeye Road;
- Phoenix Deer Valley Airport, 702 W. Deer Valley Road; and
- Phoenix Goodyear Airport, 1658 S. Litchfield Road, Goodyear, AZ.

Council Districts: 1, 8, and Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department.



NAPA Fleet Related Maintenance Equipment and Supplies Contract COOP 25-0562 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51945) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a cooperative agreement with Genuine Parts Company dba NAPA Auto Parts to provide fleet-related maintenance equipment, supplies and inventory management for the Aviation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$1,500,000.

Summary

This contract will provide fleet-related maintenance equipment, supplies, and inventory management for the Aviation Department. The Aviation Department, Facilities and Services Division, owns and operates Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, Phoenix Deer Valley Airport, and Phoenix Goodyear Airport. The Facilities and Services Division is responsible for maintenance of the Airports' fleet of vehicles and maintaining inventory of needed equipment for parts, supplies, and consumables. This contract is needed to improve operations by maintaining inventories of equipment and replacement parts, which will reduce vehicle down time and provide inventory space. The contract will increase parts process efficiencies through reductions in invoicing and will provide significant reductions in costs through wholesale pricing, rebates, and decreased delivery costs. Other benefits include coverage of all operating hours, providing inventory space, and performance reporting and training. Over 90 percent of standard parts are delivered no later than the next business day.

Procurement Information

In accordance with Administrative Regulation 3.10, standard competition was waived as a result of an approved Determination Memo based on the following reason: Special Circumstances, Alternative Competition. Sourcwell is a Minnesota state government entity that serves government, education, and non-profit organizations nationwide with a cooperative purchasing program. The contract was awarded through a competitive process consistent with the City's procurement processes, as set forth in the Phoenix City Code, Chapter 43. The Aviation Department will be able to leverage the use of the Sourcwell cooperative Contract 110520-GPC.

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about June 24, 2025, for a six-month term with an option to extend for one year.

Financial Impact

The total contract value will not exceed \$1,500,000. Funding is available in the Aviation Department's operating budget.

Location

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, 2485 E. Buckeye Road, Phoenix, AZ 85034
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department.



Jet Fuel Remediation and Technical Dispute Environmental Consulting Services Contract RFP 24-0328 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51946) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with Geosyntec Consultants, Inc. to provide Jet Fuel Remediation and Technical Dispute Environmental Consulting Services for the Aviation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will be up to \$250,000.

Summary

Through this contract, Geosyntec Consultants, Inc. will provide jet fuel remediation and technical dispute environmental consulting services for the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. In the future, the City may develop infrastructure in the footprint of areas remediated by the Airport Fueling Facilities Corporation and the City requires support to avoid potential construction conflicts, costs, or delays.

Procurement Information

A Request for Proposal was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Two vendors submitted proposals deemed responsive and responsible. An evaluation committee of City staff evaluated those offers based on the following criteria with a maximum possible point total of 1,000:

Method of Approach to Scope of Work: 0-300 points
Qualifications and Experience of Consulting Staff: 0-275 points
Firm Qualifications and Experience: 0-225 points
Fee Schedule: 0-200 points

After reaching consensus, the evaluation committee recommends award to the following vendor:

Geosyntec Consultants, Inc., 835 points

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a three-year term with two one-year options to extend, which may be exercised at the sole discretion of the Aviation Director, for a total five-year contract term.

Financial Impact

The contract value will be up to \$250,000 for the total five-year contract term.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department operating budget.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The Business and Development Subcommittee:

- Recommended approval of this item, by a vote of 4-0, on April 3, 2025; and

The Phoenix Aviation Advisory Board:

- Recommended approval of this item, by a vote of 7-0, on April 17, 2025.

Location

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, 2485 E. Buckeye Road
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department.



Right of Entry and Access Agreement with Arizona Department of Environmental Quality and Arcadis U.S., Inc. (Ordinance S-51951) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a Right of Entry and Access Agreement with Arizona Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) and Arcadis U.S., Inc. at City of Phoenix-owned property located at 3039 and 3051 East Washington Street.

Summary

ADEQ has hired Arcadis U.S., Inc. as its contractor to perform remedial investigation activities to determine the degree and extent of contamination in subsurface soil and groundwater beneath the private property located at 3027 East Washington Street in Phoenix, Arizona (Joray Site). ADEQ and Arcadis U.S., Inc. requests to enter into a new Right of Entry and Access Agreement for five years with a one-year option to extend.

Contract Term

The primary term of the Agreement will be for five years which will commence on August 1, 2025 and will extend to July 31, 2030. Provisions of the contract include a one-year option to extend, which may be exercised at the sole discretion of the Aviation Director.

Financial Impact

This is a non-revenue generating contract. There are no costs associated with the Agreement or any of the activities described in the Agreement.

Location

3039 and 3051 East Washington Street, Phoenix, AZ.
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Aviation Department



Transit Facilities Maintenance - PTD25-002 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51934) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with ABM Industry Group, LLC to provide facilities maintenance services at multiple transit facilities for the Public Transit Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of this contract will not exceed \$22,500,000 over five years.

Summary

ABM Industry Group, LLC will be responsible for facility maintenance services for city-owned transit properties, including three transit operating garages, one office building, four transit centers, and eight park-and-ride locations. The contractor will be responsible for all facilities' maintenance, repairs, and preventative maintenance, including those for electrical systems, Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning, elevators, plumbing, fluid and fuel system maintenance and dispensing, and fire safety and special systems. Many Public Transit-owned sites are federally funded and require compliance with the Federal Transit Administration's Transit Asset Management requirements. Having a dedicated maintenance firm for transit sites ensures compliance with these federal requirements as well as responsiveness to the continual operations at Public Transit's multiple operating garages.

Procurement Information

A Request for Proposals was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Three vendors submitted proposals deemed responsive. An evaluation committee of qualified City and tenant staff evaluated those offers based on the following criteria, with a maximum possible point total of 1,000 points:

- Method of Approach (400 points)
- Qualifications and Experience (200 points)
- Tracking and Reporting Capabilities (200 points)
- Price Proposal (200 points)

After reaching consensus, the evaluation committee recommends award to the following vendor:

ABM Industry Group, LLC (851 points)

Contract Term

The term of this contract will commence on or about July 1, 2025, for a period of five years.

Financial Impact

The contract value will not exceed \$22,500,000. Funding is available in the Public Transit Department's Operating budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Public Transit Department.



Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 Fire Pump and Service Entrance Section Replacement - Professional Services - AV21000107 (Ordinance S-51907) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with SmithGroup, Inc. to provide Professional Services that include design and construction administration and inspection services for the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 Fire Pump and Service Entrance Section Replacement project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$250,000.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services related to the development, design, and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunication, cable television, railroads, and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to replace and upgrade the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 processor main fire pump and connected service entrance section to support existing and new fire pump loads and to ensure compliance with current electrical code requirements.

As part of the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 South 1 Concourse project, SmithGroup, Inc. prepared a study of the existing Terminal 4 fire protection system and found the existing fire pump serving Terminal 4 would benefit from an upgrade.

SmithGroup, Inc. was selected as the Architect of Record for the design phase of the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 Fire Pump and Service Entrance Section Replacement project due to their unique knowledge of the proposed work. Design work included an upgrade to the electrical service to accommodate the fire pump upgrade.

Modifications to the original design for the electrical service are now required based on collaboration with Arizona Public Service. SmithGroup, Inc. and its subconsultants have become very familiar with the requirements and operations of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Terminal 4 fire protection system, electrical service, and operations of the facility. The knowledge base SmithGroup, Inc. allows for minimal impacts to the project timeline and service areas while completing this additional work and is essential moving into the construction phase of this project.

SmithGroup, Inc.'s services include, but are not limited to: design modifications; construction administration and inspection services; and other tasks as assigned for a complete project.

Procurement Information

SmithGroup, Inc. was chosen for this project using a Direct Select process set forth in Section 34-103 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). The Direct Select process reduces the time to procure professional services as opposed to an advertised selection process; meeting the project deadline, ensuring continuity and the most efficient use of staff and funding resources.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for SmithGroup, Inc. will not exceed \$250,000, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department's Capital Improvement Program. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council approved:

- Architectural Services Agreement 155909 (Ordinance S-48324) on February 16, 2022.

Location

3400 E. Sky Harbor Boulevard

Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the Aviation Department and the City Engineer.



Purchase of All-Terrain Vehicles, Utility Vehicles, and Golf Carts Contract - IFB 25-FSD-035 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51914) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contract with RumbleOn, Inc. dba RideNow Powersports to provide All-Terrain Vehicles, Utility Vehicles, and Golf Carts for the Public Works Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$2,000,000.

Summary

This contract will provide All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV's) and Utility Vehicles (UV's) in providing versatile transportation and operations support across various departments. These vehicles enhance the efficiency of emergency response teams by enabling access to areas that a standard vehicle cannot reach. ATV's and UV's are beneficial for maintaining parks and trails, navigating through rough terrain during inspections, repairs, and supporting emergency services in off-road rescue situations. Their compact size and maneuverability allow city personnel to respond quickly to incidents, transport equipment, and conduct essential maintenance without disrupting public spaces. Investing in ATV's and UV's improves the City's ability to provide timely and effective services by increasing operations' flexibility and safety for employees.

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Four bidders submitted bids deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible to provide the required goods and services. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendor:

Selected Bidder

RumbleOn, Inc. dba RideNow Powersports:

Polaris Ranger Crew SP570 - \$12,729.60

Polaris Ranger Crew SP570 Premium - \$14,799.60

Polaris Sportsman XP 1000 - \$15,249.60

Polaris Ranger XP Crew - \$21,099.60

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about June 1, 2025, for a three-year term with two one-year options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value will not exceed \$2,000,000.

Funding is available in the Public Works Department's budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua and the Public Works Department.



Amend City Code - Section 36-158, Schedule I, Local Speed Limits at 15 Locations (Ordinance G-7389) - Citywide

Request to amend Phoenix City Code, Section 36-158, Schedule I, Local Speed Limits due to local speed limit changes at 15 locations.

Summary

Speed limits are established under Arizona Revised Statutes, Section 28-703, which requires an engineering study and traffic investigation. The Phoenix City Code and Charter require that all changes to local speed limits on City streets be approved by City Council in the form of an amendment to Phoenix City Code, as shown in **Attachment A**.

The Street Transportation Department conducted a comprehensive review of the speed limit ordinance and is recommending local speed limit changes at 15 locations, as summarized in **Attachment B**. Twelve changes are related to road and traffic conditions, one change is for a newly constructed roadway segment and two changes are for record keeping purposes, where speed limits posted on city streets do not match the speed limits included in the current ordinance. As with all recommended speed limit changes, these changes are based on traffic investigations coupled with the engineering judgment of Street Transportation Department staff.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

Proposed changes to Phoenix City Code, Section 36-158, Section I, Local Speed Limits will be submitted to the Transportation, Infrastructure, and Planning Subcommittee for recommendation to City Council on May 21, 2025.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation Department.

Attachment A

ARTICLE XII. PENALTY AND SCHEDULES

36-158 Schedule I—Local speed limits.

It is hereby determined upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation that the speed limit permitted by state law on the following streets or intersections is greater or less than is reasonable under existing conditions, and it is hereby declared that the maximum speed limits shall be as hereinafter set forth on those streets, parts of streets or intersections herein designated at the times specified when signs are erected giving notice thereof.

The City Traffic Engineer may declare a maximum speed limit that is determined pursuant to this section to be effective at all times or at such times as indicated on the speed limit signs. The City Traffic Engineer may establish lower speed limits for different times of day, different types of vehicles, varying weather conditions, special events, work zones for construction, maintenance or other activity in the roadway and other factors bearing on safe speeds. The lower limits are effective when posted on appropriate fixed, variable or portable signs.

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Acoma Drive	51st Avenue to 43rd Avenue
Acoma Drive	Black Canyon Freeway to 23rd Avenue
Acoma Drive	36th Street to 40th Street
Acoma Drive	Tatum Boulevard to 64th Street
Arroyo Norte Drive	Northbound I-17 Frontage Road to 3900 West
Beardsley Road	32nd Street to 34th Street
Butler Drive	39th Avenue to 27th Avenue
Butler Drive	Black Canyon Freeway to 19th Avenue
Campbell Avenue	71st Avenue to 51st Avenue
Campbell Avenue	113th Avenue to 107th Avenue

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Campbell Avenue	35th Avenue to 15th Avenue
Campbell Avenue	12th Street to 16th Street
Campbell Avenue	20th Street to 44th Street
Canterbury Drive	Thunderbird Road to Tam-O-Shanter Drive
Cashman Drive	Pinnacle Peak Road to 44th Street
Central Avenue	Liberty Lane to Chandler Boulevard
Central Avenue	Lincoln Street to Madison Street
Central Avenue	Grovers Avenue to Union Hills Drive
Chauncey Lane	68th Street to Scottsdale Road
Cholla Street	24 th Street to Tatum Boulevard
CHOLLA STREET	24TH STREET TO 32ND STREET
CHOLLA STREET	40TH STREET TO TATUM BOULEVARD
Clarendon Avenue	55th Avenue to Maryvale Parkway
Colter Street	16th Street to SR-51
Copperhead Trail	North Valley Parkway to Gambit Trail
Copperhead Trail	West of 14th Lane Traffic Circle to Gambit Trail
Coral Gables Drive	Thunderbird Road to 7th Street
Deem Hills Parkway	51st Avenue to Stetson Valley Parkway
Deer Valley Drive	1,200 feet west of 35th Avenue to 35th Avenue
Desert Willow Parkway	East Dixileta Drive to Dynamite Boulevard
Desert Willow Parkway West	30200 North Cave Creek Road to 31000 North Cave Creek Road

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Dove Valley Road	52nd Place to 56th Street
Dunlap Avenue	7th Street to 12th Street
Durango Street	67th Avenue to 63rd Avenue
Elwood Street	40th Street to 48th Street
Encanto Boulevard	93rd Avenue to 91st Avenue
Encanto Boulevard	75th Avenue to 73rd Avenue
Encanto Boulevard	71st Avenue to 51st Avenue
Encanto Boulevard	49th Avenue to 31st Avenue
Encanto Boulevard	Grand Avenue to 19th Avenue
Freemont Road	Rough Rider Road to Cashman Drive
Galvin Parkway	100 Feet +/- North of East Papago Park to Traffic Circle at Botanical Garden Entrance
Grand Ave	7th Avenue to 15th Avenue
Greenway Road	20th Street to Cave Creek Road
Grovers Avenue	51st Avenue to 27th Avenue
Grovers Avenue	Central Avenue to Cave Creek Road
Hatcher Road	19 th Avenue to 12 th Street
Highland Avenue	Campbell Avenue to 107th Avenue
Highland Avenue	16th Street to 24th Street
HILLCREST WAY	I-17 FRONTAGE ROAD TO 39TH LANE
Illini Street	30th Street to Riverpoint Parkway

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Inspiration Mountain Parkway	Stetson Valley Parkway to Stetson Valley Parkway
Jefferson Street	27th Avenue to 23rd Avenue
Jefferson Street	7th Avenue to 4th Avenue
Jesse Owens Parkway	Central Avenue to 7th Street
Jones Avenue	103rd Avenue to 99th Avenue
Kelton Lane	29th Avenue to 28th Avenue
Knox Road	Warpaint Drive to 36th Street
Lafayette Boulevard	44th Street to 64th Street
Lakewood Parkway West	3300 East to 3600 East to 17000 South to 15800 South
Lakewood Parkway East	3600 East to 3800 East to 17000 South to 15800 South
Liberty Lane	17th Avenue to Central Avenue
Lindner Drive (West Section)	45th Avenue to Augusta North
Lindner Drive (East Section)	45th Avenue to Grovers Avenue
Lockwood Drive	Freemont Road to Cashman Drive
Marriott Drive	Pathfinder Drive to Deer Valley Drive
Maryland Avenue	43rd Avenue to Black Canyon Freeway
Maryland Avenue	Central Avenue to 16th Street
Maryvale Parkway	51st Avenue to Indian School Road
Missouri Avenue	43rd Avenue to 27th Avenue
Missouri Avenue	Black Canyon Freeway to 19th Avenue

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Mohave Street	7th Avenue to 7th Street
Morningside Drive	Black Canyon Freeway to 21st Avenue
Morten Avenue	16th Street to 1900 East
Mountain View Road	23rd Avenue to 19th Avenue
Mountain View Road	12th Street to 17th Street
Mountain View Road	32nd Street to 36th Street
Northern Avenue	26th Street to 32nd Street
North Valley Parkway	Carefree Highway to 33rd Lane
Oak Street	16th Street to 44th Street
Oak Street	48th Street to 52nd Street
Oak Street (Eastbound)	56th Street to 64th Street
Olympic Drive	Central Avenue to Jesse Owens Parkway
Orangewood Avenue	43rd Avenue to 19th Avenue
Osborn Road	83rd Avenue to 75th Avenue
Osborn Road	73rd Avenue to Grand Avenue
Osborn Road	Black Canyon Freeway to 7th Avenue
Osborn Road	40th Street to 56th Street
Paradise Lane	7th Street to 16th Street
Paradise Lane	Tatum Boulevard to 56th Street
Paradise Lane	47th Avenue to 43rd Avenue
Pathfinder Drive	44th Street to Marriott Drive

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Piedmont Road	48th Street to 51st Street
Pinnacle Vista Drive	Pyramid Peak Parkway to Inspiration Mountain Parkway
Pinnacle Vista Drive	52nd Street to 56th Street
Pointe Golf Club Drive	Thunderbird Road to Sharon Drive
Princess Drive	68th Street Scottsdale Road
Quail Track Drive	North Valley Parkway to Copperhead Trail
Ranger Drive	Tatum Boulevard to 55th Street
Riverpoint Parkway	Wood Street to Illini Street
Roeser Road	7th Avenue to Central Avenue
Roeser Road	40th Street to 48th Street
Roosevelt Street	57th Avenue to 43rd Avenue
Roosevelt Street	39th Avenue to 35th Avenue
Roosevelt Street	33rd Avenue to 27th Avenue
Roosevelt Street	19th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Roosevelt Street	Central Avenue to 16th Street
Rose Garden Lane	29th Avenue to 19th Avenue
Rough Rider Road	Black Mountain Boulevard to 40th Street
Sells Drive	79th Drive to 71st Drive
Sky Crossing Way	Deer Valley Road to Black Mountain Boulevard
SR-51 (East Access Road)	500 Feet North of Camelback Road to Colter Street
Stanford Drive	40th Street to 44th Street

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Stetson Hills Loop	43rd Avenue to 39th Drive
Sweetwater Avenue	51st Avenue to Black Canyon Freeway
Sweetwater Avenue	Cave Creek Road to 42nd Street
Sweetwater Avenue	Paradise Valley Parkway East to Scottsdale Road
Thunderbird Road	28th Street to 32nd Street
Trailblazer Drive	44th Street to Tatum Boulevard
University Drive	24th Street to Magnolia Street (2700 East)
Utopia Road	23rd Avenue to 19th Avenue
Van Buren Street	7th Street to 16th Street
Via Del Deserto	33rd Lane to Via Puzzola
Via Puzzola	Carefree Highway to Cloud Road
Via Tramonto	Carefree Highway to Via Vista
Via Vista	27th Avenue to Via Tramonto
Vineyard Road	47th Avenue to 43rd Avenue
Virginia Avenue	35th Avenue to 27th Avenue
Virginia Avenue	Central Avenue to 7th Street
Warpaint Drive	Knox Road to Coconino Street
Washington Street	7th Avenue to 4th Avenue
Wier Avenue	39th Avenue to 35th Avenue
Winchcomb Drive	26th Avenue to Acoma Drive (2300 West)
Wood Street	Riverpoint Parkway to University Drive

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

1st Avenue	Grant Street to Roosevelt Street
3rd Avenue	Thomas Road to Osborn Road
3rd Street	Monroe Street to Indian School Road
4th Street	5th Street crossover to Roosevelt Street
5th Street	Van Buren Street to 5th Street Crossover
5th Street Crossover	5th Street to Fillmore Street
7th Avenue	Jackson Street to Van Buren Street
7th Avenue	Coral Gables Drive to Greenway Parkway
7th Street	Jefferson Street to Van Buren Street
11th Avenue	Greenway Parkway to Bell Road
11th Street	Washington Street to Moreland Street
12th Street	Vineyard Road to Southern Avenue
12th Street	Moreland Street to Thomas Road
12th Street	Osborn Road to Mountain View Road
12th Street	Bell Road to Agua Fria Freeway
15th Avenue	0.25 miles south of Magnolia Street to Northern Avenue
15th Avenue	Hatcher Road to Shangri-La Road
15th Avenue	Bell Road to Grovers Avenue
15th Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Utopia Road
16th Street	Grovers Avenue to Beardsley Road
18th Street	Camelback Road to 500 Feet North of Camelback Road

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

19th Avenue	Olney Avenue to Dobbins Road
20th Street	Dobbins Road to Baseline Road
20th Street	Roeser Road to Broadway Road
20th Street	Jefferson Street to Roosevelt Street
20th Street	McDowell Road to Cambridge Avenue
20th Street	Greenfield Road to Highland Avenue
20th Street	Missouri Avenue to Bethany Home Road
21st Avenue	Bell Road to Union Hills Drive
23rd Avenue	Indian School Road to Glendale Road
23rd Avenue	Orangewood Avenue to Dunlap Avenue
23rd Avenue	Acoma Drive to Greenway Road
23rd Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Utopia Road
24th Street	South Mountain Avenue to Baseline Road
24th Street	Shea Boulevard to Sweetwater Avenue
26th Avenue	Thunderbird Road to Acoma Drive
26th Street	SR-51 to Shea Boulevard
27th Avenue	Rose Garden Lane to Deer Valley Drive
27th Drive	Carefree Highway to Via Vista
28th Street	Cholla Street to Thunderbird Road
28th Street	Oak Street to Camelback Road
28th Avenue	29th Avenue to Kelton Lane

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

29th Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Kristal Way
29th Avenue	Beardsley Road to Rose Garden Lane
31st Avenue	Van Buren Street to Encanto Boulevard
31st Avenue	Thomas Road to Grand Avenue
31st Avenue	Indian School Road to Camelback Road
31st Avenue	Missouri Avenue to Orangewood Avenue
31st Avenue	Northern Avenue to Dunlap Avenue
31st Avenue	Cheryl Drive to Thunderbird Road
31st Avenue	Bell Road to Kristal Way
31st Avenue	Yorkshire Drive to Beardsley Road
32nd Street	750 Feet South of Beautiful Lane to Baseline Road
32nd Street	Deer Valley Road to Sky Crossing Way
32nd Street	Puget Avenue to Mountain View Road
33rd Lane	North Valley Parkway to Via Del Deserto
36th Street	Ranch Circle North to Suncrest Court
36th Street	Roeser Road to Broadway Road
36th Street	McDowell Road to Camelback Road
36th Street	Mountain View Road to Shea Boulevard
36th Street	Cactus Road to Greenway Road
39th Avenue	Van Buren Street to Osborn Road
39th Avenue	Missouri Avenue to Camino Acequia

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

39th Avenue	Peoria Avenue to Cactus Road
39th Avenue	Bell Road to Yorkshire Drive
40th Street	University Drive to 0.25 Miles North of University Drive
43rd Avenue	Olney Avenue to Dobbins Road
44th Street	Frye Road to Chandler Boulevard
44th Street	Ray Road to Warner-Elliot Loop
44th Street	Paradise Village Parkway North to Bell Road
44th Street	Deer Valley Drive to Cashman Drive
45th Avenue	Bell Road to Union Hills Drive
46th Street	Paradise Village Parkway North to Thunderbird Road
47th Avenue	Baseline Road to Vineyard Road
47th Avenue	Thomas Road to Camelback Road
47th Avenue	Thunderbird Road to Greenway Road
47th Avenue	Acoma Drive to Bell Road
48th Street	Pecos Park Entrance to Frye Road
48th Street	Elwood Street to University Drive
48th Street	Van Buren Street to McDowell Road
48th Street	Cholla Street to Paradise Village Parkway South
50th Street	Frye Road to Chandler Boulevard
51st Street	Elliot Road to Piedmont Road
52nd Place	Rancho Paloma Drive to Dove Valley Road

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

52nd Street	Thomas Road to Osborn Road
52nd Street	Cholla Street to Cactus Road
52nd Street	Thunderbird Road to Bell Road
52nd Street	Jomax Road to Pinnacle Vista Drive
53rd Avenue	Maryvale Parkway to Indian School Road
55th Avenue	McDowell Road to Camelback Road
55th Avenue	Pinnacle Peak Road to Alameda Road
56th Street	Mountain View Road to Shea Boulevard
59th Avenue	South Mountain Avenue to Baseline Road
60th Street	Desert Cove Avenue to Cholla Street Alignment
60th Street	Cactus Road to Bell Road
63rd Avenue	Lower Buckeye Road to Pima Street
63rd Avenue	Thomas Road to Osborn Road
63rd Avenue	Indian School Road to Camelback Road
65th Avenue	2500 feet +/- south of to Dobbins Road
68th Street	Princess Drive to Mayo Boulevard
70th Street	Princess Drive to Mayo Boulevard
71st Avenue	Van Buren Street to Roosevelt Street
71st Avenue	McDowell Road to Indian School Road
71st Avenue	Campbell Avenue to Camelback Road
71st Drive	Indian School Road to Sells Drive

Table A. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

71st Street	Kierland Boulevard to Sandra Terrace
79th Drive	Osborn Road to Sells Drive
80th Lane	Thomas Road to Osborn Road
93rd Avenue	Encanto Boulevard to Thomas Road
95th Avenue	McDowell Road to Encanto Boulevard
103rd Avenue	Broadway Road to Country Place Boulevard
103rd Avenue	Indian School Road to Campbell Avenue
111th Avenue	Campbell Avenue to Camelback Road

Table A1. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on School Days.

Cactus road	Wb 350 ft +/- east of 37th Avenue and eb 350 ft +/- west of 37th Avenue
Ray Road	400 Feet North of Thunderhill Drive to 100 Feet South of Mountain Sky Avenue
19th Avenue	450 Feet North of Orangewood Avenue to 450 Feet South of Orangewood Avenue

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Adams Street	27th Avenue to Washington Street
Anthem Way	46th Drive to Black Canyon Freeway
Ball Park Boulevard	Camelback Road to Grand Canal
Beardsley Road	20th Street to Cave Creek Road
Bethany Home Road	16th Street to 18th Street
Black Mountain Boulevard	Sr101 To Mayo Boulevard

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Black Mountain Boulevard	Rancho Paloma Drive to Carefree Highway
Buckeye Road	31st Avenue to 27th Street
Camelback Road	27th Avenue to 28th Street
Central Avenue	Mineral Road to Thunderbird Trail
Central Avenue (Southbound)	Thunderbird Trail to Dobbins Road
Central Avenue	Vineyard Road to Pioneer Street
Central Avenue	Watkins Street to Lincoln Street
Central Avenue	Roosevelt Street to Mountain View Road
Central Avenue	Happy Valley Road to 2,050 Feet +/- North of Happy Valley Road
Chandler Boulevard	Shaughnessey Road To 19th Avenue
Chandler Boulevard (Westbound)	19th Avenue to 15th Avenue
Chandler Boulevard	Pecos Road to Shaughnessey Road
Cheryl Drive	35th Avenue to Metro Parkway West
Circle Mountain Road	New River Road to Barko Lane
Cotton Center Boulevard	40th Street to 48th Street
Desert Foothills Parkway	Chandler Boulevard to 5th Avenue
Desert Willow Parkway East	31000 North Cave Creek Road (East Side) to 5000 East Dixileta Drive
Dobbins Road	Central Avenue to 19th Street
Dove Valley Road	North Valley Parkway to 16th Avenue
Dunlap Avenue	7th Avenue to 7th Street

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Encanto Boulevard	83rd Avenue to 75th Avenue
Estrella Drive	SR202 to 51st Avenue
Frye Road	3rd Street to Desert Foothills Parkway
Galvin Parkway	North of Traffic Circle at Botanical Garden Entry to McDowell Road
Grand Avenue	18th Avenue to 15th Avenue
Grant Street	Black Canyon Freeway to Lincoln Street
Grant Street	16th Street to Sky Harbor Circle
Greenway Road	Cave Creek Road to Greenway Parkway
Guadalupe Road	48th Street to Interstate 10
Holmes Boulevard	Bell Road to Grovers Avenue
Indian School Road	27th Avenue to 20th Street
Indian School Road	45th Street to 48th Street
Jefferson Street	23rd Avenue to 7th Avenue
Jefferson Street	7th Street to Washington Street
Jefferson Street	7th Street to 265 Feet +/- East of 26th Street (except frontage road which is 25 mph)
Jomax Road	Cave Creek Road to Tatum Boulevard
Jomax Road	Tatum Boulevard to 52nd Street
Kierland Boulevard	Greenway Parkway to Scottsdale Road
Knox Road	36th Street to 48th Street
Liberty Lane	Desert Foothills Parkway to 13th Way
Lincoln Street	Grant Street to 7th Street

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Lone Mountain Road	40th Street to Cave Creek Road
Lower Buckeye Road	300 Feet West to 300 Feet East of 99th Avenue
Lower Buckeye Road	22nd Avenue to 19th Avenue
Maryland Avenue	19th Avenue to Central Avenue
Maryvale Parkway	Indian School Road to 51st Avenue
Mayo Boulevard	Black Mountain Boulevard to 40th Street
McDowell Road	27th Avenue to 32nd Street
Metro Parkway	Entire Street Surrounding Metro Center
Missouri Avenue	19th Avenue to 24th Street
Mohave Street	7th Street to Sky Harbor Circle
Mohave Street	22nd Street to 24th Street
Mountain View Road	Central Avenue to 12th Street
Norterra Parkway	Happy Valley Road to Jomax Road
Oak Street	52nd Street to 56th Street
Osborn Road	7th Avenue to 36th Street
Paloma Parkway	Bronco Butte Trail to Dove Valley Road
Paradise Village Parkway	Entire Street Surrounding Paradise Village
Peoria Avenue	19th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Pinnacle Peak Road	19th Avenue to 7th Street
Pocono Way	800 feet north of Hackamore Drive to 33rd Avenue
Pyramid Peak Parkway (Northbound)	1,900 Feet +/- north of Brookhart Way to City Limits

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Ranch Circle North	Ray Road (3600 East) to Ray Road (4300 East)
Ranch Circle South	Ray Road to Mountain Parkway
Rancho Paloma Drive	Black Mountain Boulevard to 56th Street
Roeser Road	Central Avenue to 40th Street
Roosevelt Street	16th Street to 32nd Street
Rose Garden Lane	19th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Shea Boulevard	24th Street to 32nd Street
Sky Harbor Circle	22nd Street to Grant Street, Mohave Street to Grant Street, and Mohave Street to 22nd Street
Southern Avenue	7th Avenue to 7th Street
Stetson Valley Parkway	Deem Hills Parkway to Straight Arrow Lane
Tatum Boulevard	40th Street to Cave Creek Road
Thistle Landing Drive	48th Street to 50th Street
Thomas Road	27th Avenue to 32nd Street
Thunderbird Road	32nd Street to 38th Place
Tombstone Trail	Norterra Parkway to 21st Avenue
University Drive	16th Street to 24th Street
Utopia Road	Black Canyon Freeway to 23rd Avenue
Utopia Road	Cave Creek Road to 32nd Street
Van Buren Street	35th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Van Buren Street	16th Street to 44th Street
Washington Street	Adams Street to 7th Avenue

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Washington Street	7th Street to 24th Street (except frontage road which is 25 mph)
Williams Drive	Black Canyon Freeway to 19th Avenue
Yorkshire Drive	43rd Avenue to Black Canyon Freeway
1st Avenue Crossover	Grant Street to Hadley Street
3rd Avenue	Osborn Road to Indian School Road
3rd Street	Frye Road to Chandler Boulevard
5th Avenue	Desert Foothills Parkway to Chandler Boulevard
5th Street Crossover	Fillmore Street to 4th Street
7th Avenue	Dobbins Road to Baseline Road
7th Avenue	Magnolia Street to Jackson Street
7th Avenue	Van Buren Street to Missouri Avenue
7th Avenue	Dunlap Avenue to Hatcher Road
7th Avenue	Greenway Parkway to Bell Road
7th Street	Mineral Road to Baseline Road
7th Street	Lincoln Street to Jefferson Street
7th Street	Van Buren Street to Missouri Avenue
7th Street	Butler Drive to Cinnabar Avenue
15th Avenue	Southern Avenue to Broadway Road
16th Street	Dobbins Road to Baseline Road
16th Street	Maricopa Freeway to Bethany Home Road
16th Street	Bell Road to Grovers Avenue

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

17th Avenue	Pecos Road to Chandler Boulevard
17th Avenue	Buckeye Road to Grant Street
19th Avenue	Buckeye Road to the Grand Canal
19th Avenue	Glendale Avenue to Northern Avenue (Except where noted in subsection A.1 of this section)
20th Street	Highland Avenue to Missouri Avenue
21st Avenue	Jomax Road to Tombstone Trail
23rd Avenue	Mountain View Road to Cactus Road
23rd Avenue	Utopia Road to Deer Valley Drive
23rd Avenue	Pinnacle Peak Road to Happy Valley Road
24th Street	Buckeye Road to Indian School Road
25th Avenue	Dunlap Avenue to Peoria Avenue
27th Avenue	South Mountain Avenue to Baseline Road
27th Avenue	Lower Buckeye Road to Van Buren Street
27th Avenue	Northern Avenue to Dunlap Avenue
27th Avenue	Grovers Avenue to Union Hills Drive
27th Avenue	Yorkshire Drive to Rose Garden Lane
27th Drive	North Valley Parkway to Carefree Highway
28th Drive	Peoria Avenue to Cactus Road
29th Avenue	Dunlap Avenue to Metro Parkway
29th Avenue	Greenway Road to Bell Road
32nd Street	Air Lane to Van Buren Street

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

32nd Street	Chandler Boulevard to Pecos Road
33rd Avenue	Pocono Way to Pinnacle Vista Drive
35th Avenue	South Mountain Avenue to Baseline Road
35th Avenue	Van Buren Street to Encanto Boulevard
35th Avenue	Happy Valley Road to 800 feet north of Hackamore Drive
36th Street	Shea Boulevard to Cactus Road
39th Drive	Pinnacle Peak Road to Happy Valley Road
40th Street	0.39 miles South of Air Lane to Washington Street
40th Street	McDowell Road to Missouri Avenue
40th Street (Southbound)	Shea Boulevard to Mercer Lane
40th Street	Potter Drive to Deer Valley Drive
40th Street	Tatum Boulevard to Lone Mountain Road
43rd Avenue	Elwood Street Alignment to Lower Buckeye Road
43rd Avenue	Anthem Way to 1,930 Feet North of Anthem Way
44th Street	Campbell Avenue to Calle Feliz
44th Place	Cotton Center Boulevard to Broadway Road
48th Street	Frye Road to Chandler Boulevard
48th Street	Washington Street to Van Buren Street
48th Street	Piedmont Road to Guadalupe Road
50th Street	Chandler Boulevard to Ray Road
51st Street	500 Feet South of Elliot Road to Warner-Elliot Loop

Table B. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

52nd Street	McDowell Road to Thomas Road
52nd Street	Cactus Road to Thunderbird Road
55th Avenue	Alameda Road to Happy Valley Road
56th Street	South City Limit to Van Buren Street
56th Street	Oak Street to Camelback Road
56th Street	Bell Road to Central Arizona Project Canal
56th Street	Lone Mountain Road to Rancho Paloma Drive
64th Street	Oak Street to McDowell Road (Southbound Only)
64th Street	255 Feet North of Hillcrest Boulevard to Chaparral Road
64TH STREET	MAYO BOULEVARD TO SR101
67TH AVENUE	OSBORN ROAD TO CAMELBACK ROAD
71st Avenue	Baseline Road to Vineyard Road
79th Avenue	McDowell Road to Thomas Road
107th Avenue	Camelback Road to Missouri Avenue

Table B1. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on School Days.

Dunlap Avenue	For Westbound, 650 Feet +/- West of 29th Avenue to 625 +/- West of 35th Avenue
Dunlap Avenue	For Eastbound, 545 Feet +/- West of 35th Avenue to 30th Avenue

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Air Lane	24th Street to 32nd Street
----------	----------------------------

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Baseline Road	43rd Avenue to 35th Avenue
Baseline Road	7th Avenue to 7th Street
Beardsley Road (Eastbound Frontage)	37th Avenue to 27th Avenue
Beardsley Road	Cave Creek Road to 32nd Street
Bell Road	19th Avenue to 12th Street
Bell Road	0.25 miles West of Cave Creek Road to 1,500 Feet East of 40th Street
Bethany Home Road	43rd Avenue to 16th Street
Black Mountain Boulevard	Mayo Boulevard to Pinnacle Peak Road
Broadway Road	51st Avenue to 32nd Street
Buckeye Road	39th Avenue to 31st Avenue
Cactus Road	39th Avenue to 350 ft West of 37th Avenue
Cactus Road	350 ft East of 37th Avenue to 19th Avenue
Cactus Road	Cave Creek Road to 60th Street
Camelback Road	43rd Avenue to 27th Avenue
Camelback Road	28th Street to 64th Street
Carefree Highway	700 feet West of North Valley Parkway to Via Puzzola
Cave Creek Road	Dunlap Avenue to Peoria Avenue
Cave Creek Road	Marco Polo Road to Rose Garden Lane
Central Avenue (Northbound)	Thunderbird Trail to Dobbins Road
Central Avenue	Dobbins Road to Vineyard Road

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Central Avenue	Pioneer Street to Watkins Street
Chandler Boulevard	Marketplace Way to 34th Street
Deer Valley Drive	600 Feet West of 27th Avenue to 0.25 Miles East of 19th Avenue
Desert Foothills Parkway	Pecos Road to Chandler Boulevard
Desert Peak Parkway	Lieber Place to Cave Creek Road
Dobbins Road	From West City Limit to 1,320 Feet +/- East
Dobbins Road	23rd Avenue to Central Avenue
Dunlap Avenue	43rd Avenue to 7th Avenue (Except where noted in Table B1 of this section)
Durango Street	35th Avenue to Black Canyon Freeway
Elliot Road	2,085 Feet +/- West of 59th Avenue to 51st Avenue
ELLIOT ROAD	2,085 FEET +/- WEST OF 59TH AVENUE TO 47TH LANE
Elliot Road	46th Street to 51st Street
Elwood Street	7th Street to 16th Street
Galvin Parkway	Van Buren Street to 100 Feet +/- North of East Papago Park (Zoo Entrance)
Gavilan Peak Parkway	800 Feet +/- West of 33rd Lane to Cloud Road
Glendale Avenue	43rd Avenue to 21st Street
Greenway Parkway	500 Feet West of 7th Avenue to 3rd Avenue (Except where noted in Table B2 of this section)
Greenway Parkway	Cave Creek Road to Greenway Road
Greenway Road	51st Avenue to 19th Avenue
Greenway Road	Greenway Parkway to 300 Feet East of 30th Street

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Greenway Road	52nd Street to 500 Feet East of 60th Street
Indian School Road	67th Avenue to 27th Avenue
Indian School Road	20th Street to 45th Street
Indian School Road	48th Street to 60th Street
Jomax Road	Black Canyon Freeway to Norterra Parkway
Liberty Lane	13th Way to 24th Street
Lincoln Drive	21st Street to 32nd Street
Lower Buckeye Road	107th Avenue to 300 Feet +/- West of 99th Avenue
Lower Buckeye Road	300 Feet +/- East of 99th Avenue to 95th Avenue
Lower Buckeye Road	79th Avenue to 67th Avenue
Lower Buckeye Road	27th Avenue to 22nd Avenue
Maricopa Freeway Frontage Roads	23rd Avenue to 16th Street
McDowell Road	43rd Avenue to 27th Avenue
McDowell Road	32nd Street to 52nd Street
Mountain Parkway	Chandler Boulevard to Ray Road
Norterra Parkway	Jomax Road to North Valley Parkway
Northern Avenue	43rd Avenue to SR-51
North Valley Parkway	Jomax Road to 30th Avenue
North Valley Parkway	800 Feet +/- West of 33rd Lane to 33rd Lane
Peoria Avenue	43rd Avenue to 19th Avenue
PINNACLE PEAK ROAD	55TH AVENUE TO 19TH AVENUE

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Priest Drive	Salt River Drive to Van Buren Street
Pyramid Peak Parkway (Southbound)	67th Avenue to City Limits
Pyramid Peak Parkway (Northbound)	67th Avenue to 1,900 Feet +/- North of Brookhart Way
Ray Road	Chandler Boulevard to Interstate 10 (Except where noted in Table A1 of this section)
Rose Garden Lane	Cave Creek Road to 32nd Street
Shea Boulevard	32nd Street to 450 Feet East of 40th Street
Southern Avenue	39th Avenue to 31st Avenue
Southern Avenue	19th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Southern Avenue	7th Street to 24th Street
Stetson Valley Parkway	Range Mule Drive to Deem Hills Parkway
Tatum Boulevard	Mayo Boulevard to Deer Valley Drive
Thomas Road	800 Feet West of 59th Avenue to Grand Avenue
Thomas Road	32nd Street to 56th Street
Thunderbird Road	31st Avenue to Coral Gables Drive
Thunderbird Road	38th Place to Scottsdale Road
Union Hills Drive	27th Avenue to 19th Avenue
Union Hills Drive	7th Street to 20th Street
University Drive	Wood Street to 48th Street
Van Buren Street	67th Avenue to 200 Feet West of 63rd Avenue
Van Buren Street	39th Avenue to 35th Avenue

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Van Buren Street	44th Street to 500 feet +/- east of Project Drive
Warner-Elliot Loop	4600 East Elliot Road to 578 Feet East of Wakial Loop
Washington Street	24th Street to 34th Street
7th Avenue	Baseline Road to Magnolia Street
7th Avenue	Missouri Avenue to Dunlap Avenue
7th Avenue	Bell Road to Union Hills Drive
7th Avenue	Rose Garden Lane to Deer Valley Drive
7th Street	Baseline Road to Lincoln Street
7th Street	Missouri Avenue to Butler Drive
7th Street	Cinnabar Avenue to Clinton Street
7th Street	Thunderbird Road to 600 Feet North of Bell Road
16th Street	Baseline Road to the Maricopa Freeway
16th Street	Bethany Home Road to Northern Avenue
19th Avenue	Dobbins Road to Buckeye Road
19th Avenue	Grand Canal to Glendale Avenue
19th Avenue	Northern Avenue to Evans Drive
24th Street	Pecos Road to Chandler Boulevard
24th Street	Baseline Road to Buckeye Road
24th Street	Indian School Road to Lincoln Drive
27th Avenue	Baseline Road to 500 Feet +/- North
27th Avenue	Van Buren Street to Northern Avenue

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

32nd Street	Baseline Road to Wood Street
32nd Street	Van Buren Street to Lincoln Drive
32nd Street	Mountain View Road to Bell Road
32nd Street	Beardsley Road to Rose Garden Lane
35th Avenue	Dobbins Road to South Mountain Avenue
35th Avenue	Baseline Road to Broadway Road
35th Avenue	Lower Buckeye Road to Van Buren Street
35th Avenue	Encanto Boulevard to Bell Road
35th Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Beardsley Road
40th Street	Pecos Road to Chandler Boulevard
40th Street	800 Feet South of Roeser Road to University Drive
40th Street	Washington Street to McDowell Road
40th Street (Northbound)	Shea Boulevard to Mercer Lane
40th Street	Mercer Lane to Union Hills Drive
40th Street	Mayo Boulevard to Pinnacle Peak Road
43rd Avenue	Buckeye Road to Glendale Avenue
43rd Avenue	Thunderbird Road to Beardsley Road
43rd Avenue	Pinnacle Peak Road to Happy Valley Road
44th Street	Washington Street to Campbell Avenue
44th Street	Calle Feliz to McDonald Drive
48th Street	Chandler Boulevard to Piedmont Road

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

51st Avenue	Estrella Drive to Olney Avenue
51st Avenue	Dobbins Road to Baseline Road
51st Avenue	0.5 Miles South of Lower Buckeye Road to Lower Buckeye Road
51st Avenue	Roosevelt Street to Camelback Road
51st Avenue	250 Feet South of Cactus Road to Union Hills Drive
51st Avenue	Pinnacle Peak Road to Range Mule Drive
52nd Street	Van Buren Street to McDowell Road
55th Avenue	Happy Valley Road to Deem Hills Parkway
56th Street	Shea Boulevard to Bell Road
56th Street	Central Arizona Project Canal to Pinnacle Peak Road
59th Avenue	Dobbins Road to South Mountain Avenue
59th Avenue	Roosevelt Street to Camelback Road
64th Street	Cactus Road to Bell Road
67th Avenue	400 Feet +/- South of Elwood Street to Camelback Road
67TH AVENUE	400 FEET +/- SOUTH OF ELWOOD STREET TO OSBORN ROAD
67th Avenue	Happy Valley Road to Pyramid Peak Parkway
75th Avenue	Baseline Road to Vineyard Road
75th Avenue	0.25 Miles South of Thomas Road to Devonshire Avenue
83rd Avenue	Van Buren Street to Papago Freeway
91st Avenue	McDowell Road to Indian School Road
99th Avenue	0.5 Miles South of Lower Buckeye Road to Durango Street

Table C. Prima Facie Speed Limit 40 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

107th Avenue	Indian School Road to Camelback Road
--------------	--------------------------------------

Table D. Prima Facie Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Baseline Road	55th Avenue to 43rd Avenue
Baseline Road	35th Avenue to 7th Avenue
Baseline Road	7th Street to 48th Street
Beardsley Road (Frontage Roads)	27th Avenue to 20th Street
Beardsley Road Frontage Road (Westbound)	27th Avenue to 51st Avenue
Beardsley Road Frontage Road (Eastbound)	51st Avenue to 37th Avenue
Bell Road	51st Avenue to 19th Avenue
Bell Road	12th Street to 0.25 Miles West of Cave Creek Road
Bell Road	1,500 Feet East of 40th Street to Scottsdale Road
Broadway Road	107th Avenue to 91st Avenue
Broadway Road	32nd Street to 48th Street
Buckeye Road	71st Avenue to 39th Avenue
Cactus Road	51st Avenue to 39th Avenue
Camelback Road	113th Avenue to 99th Avenue
Carefree Highway	Via Puzzola to 0.5 Miles East of Via Tramonto / Paloma Parkway
Cave Creek Road	Peoria Avenue to Marco Polo Road
Cave Creek Road	Rose Garden Lane to Pinnacle Peak Road

Table D. Prima Facie Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Cave Creek Road (Southbound)	Pinnacle Peak To 660 Feet +/- North of Quiet Hollow Lane
Cave Creek Road	Peak View Road to Westland Road
Chandler Boulevard (Eastbound)	19th Avenue to 15th Avenue
Chandler Boulevard	15th Avenue to Marketplace Way
Chandler Boulevard	34th Street to Interstate 10
Deer Valley Drive	35th Avenue to 600 Feet West of 27th Avenue
Deer Valley Drive	0.25 miles east of 19th Avenue to 56th Street
Dixileta Drive	Tatum Boulevard to 52nd Street
Dobbins Road	1,320 Feet +/- East of City Limit to 200 Feet +/- West of 56th Glen
Dobbins Road	43rd Avenue to 0.25 Miles West of 35th Avenue
Dobbins Road	650 Feet West of 35th Avenue to 33rd Avenue
Dobbins Road	30th Lane to 23rd Avenue
Dove Valley Road	16th Avenue to Sonoran Desert Drive
Dynamite Boulevard	Cave Creek Road to 40th Street
Greenway Parkway	17th Drive to 500 Feet West of 7th Avenue
Greenway Parkway	3rd Avenue to Cave Creek Road
Greenway Road	19th Avenue to 17th Drive
Greenway Road	300 Feet East of 30th Street to 52nd Street
Greenway Road	500 Feet East of 60th Street to Scottsdale Road
Happy Valley Road	67th Avenue to 29th Avenue
Happy Valley Road	800 Feet West of 23rd Avenue to 7th Street

Table D. Prima Facie Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Indian School Road	99th Avenue to 67th Avenue
Jomax Road	Norterra Parkway to 19th Avenue
Lone Mountain Road	56th Street to 63rd Street
Lower Buckeye Road	95th Avenue to 79th Avenue
Lower Buckeye Road	67th Avenue to 27th Avenue
Mayo Boulevard	Tatum Boulevard to Scottsdale Road
McDowell Road	83rd Avenue to 43rd Avenue
McDowell Road	52nd Street to 64th Street
New River Road	1.0 Mile Southwest of Black Canyon Freeway to Black Canyon Freeway
Pinnacle Peak Road	55th Avenue to 19th Avenue
Pinnacle Peak Road	Cave Creek Road to Tatum Boulevard
PINNACLE PEAK ROAD	CAVE CREEK ROAD TO SCOTTSDALE ROAD
Shea Boulevard	450 Feet East of 40th Street to 64th Street
Sonoran Desert Drive	Dove Valley Road to Cave Creek Road
Southern Avenue	59th Avenue to 51st Avenue
Southern Avenue	31st Avenue to 19th Avenue
Southern Avenue	24th Street to 48th Street
Tatum Boulevard	Mockingbird Land to Deer Valley Drive
Tatum Boulevard	Deer Valley Drive to Pinnacle Peak Rd
Tatum Boulevard	Prickly Pear Trail to Cave Creek Road
TATUM BOULEVARD	DEER VALLEY DRIVE TO CAVE CREEK ROAD

Table D. Prima Facie Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Thomas Road	99th Avenue to 800 Feet West of 59th Avenue
Thunderbird Road	51st Avenue to 31st Avenue
Thunderbird Road	Coral Gables Drive to Cave Creek Road
Union Hills Drive	51st Avenue to 27th Avenue
Union Hills Drive	19th Avenue to 7th Street
Union Hills Drive	20th Street to Tatum Boulevard
Van Buren Street	83rd Avenue to 67th Avenue
Van Buren Street	200 Feet West of 63rd Avenue to 39th Avenue
Washington Street	34th Street to 56th Street
7th Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Rose Garden Lane
7th Street	Clinton Street to Thunderbird Road
7th Street	600 Feet North of Bell Road to Happy Valley Road
19th Avenue	Evans Drive to Jomax Road
24th Street	Baseline Road to Roeser Road
27th Avenue	Southern Avenue to Broadway Road
29th Avenue	Pinnacle Peak Road to Happy Valley Road
32nd Street	Bell Road to Beardsley Road
35th Avenue	200 Feet South of Elliot Road to Dobbins Road
35th Avenue	Baseline Road to 500 Feet +/- North
35th Avenue	Broadway Road to Lower Buckeye Road
35th Avenue	Bell Road to Union Hills Drive

Table D. Prima Facie Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

35th Avenue	Beardsley Road to Pinnacle Peak Road
40th Street	Baseline Road to 800 Feet South of Roeser Road
43rd Avenue	South Mountain Avenue to Southern Avenue
43rd Avenue	Lower Buckeye Road to Buckeye Road
43rd Avenue	Glendale Avenue to Thunderbird Road
48th Street	Baseline Road to Southern Avenue
51st Avenue	Baseline Road to Roosevelt Street
51st Avenue	Union Hills Drive to Beardsley Road
59th Avenue	Elliot Road to Dobbins Road
59th Avenue	Broadway Road to Durango Street alignment
59th Avenue	Buckeye Road to Roosevelt Street
75th Avenue	Broadway Road to 0.25 miles south of Thomas Road
75th Avenue	Devonshire Avenue to Camelback Road
83rd Avenue	Broadway Road to Buckeye Road
83rd Avenue	Papago Freeway to Camelback Road
91st Avenue	Elwood Street to Buckeye Road
91st Avenue	Indian School Road to Camelback Road
99th Avenue	Mobile Lane to Riverside Avenue
99th Avenue	Durango Street to Buckeye Road
99th Avenue	Thomas Road to Camelback Road

Table E. Prima Facie Speed Limit 50 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Buckeye Road	75th Avenue to 71st Avenue
Carefree Highway	0.5 Miles East of Via Tramonto / Paloma Parkway to 7th Avenue
Cave Creek Road (Northbound)	Pinnacle Peak Road to 660 Feet +/- North of Quiet Hollow Lane
Cave Creek Road	660 Feet +/- North of Quiet Hollow Lane to Peak View Road
El Mirage Road	0.25 Miles South of Camelback Road to 0.50 Miles North of Camelback Road
New River Road	Cloud Road to 1.0 Mile Southwest of Black Canyon Freeway
Pinnacle Peak Road	Tatum Boulevard to Scottsdale Road
Tatum Boulevard	Pinnacle Peak Road to Prickly Pear Trail
91st Avenue	1.56 Miles South of Broadway Road to 0.5 Miles South of Broadway Road

Table F. Prima Facie Speed Limit 55 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

--	--

G. Parks.

1. North Mountain Park.

a. Prima Facie Speed Limit 25 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

North Mountain Park Drive	Entire Length
------------------------------	---------------

2. Papago Park.

a. Prima Facie Speed Limit 25 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

All roadways except Galvin Parkway.

3. Pecos Park.

- a. Prima Facie Speed Limit 25 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

All roadways within park boundary.

4. South Mountain Park.

- a. Prima Facie Speed Limit 25 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

All roadways within park boundary.

5. Piestewa Peak Park.

- a. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Piestewa Peak Road	Piestewa Peak Park Boundary to End of Road Within Piestewa Peak Park
--------------------	--

H. Sky Harbor Airport.

1. Prima Facie Speed Limit 15 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Sky Harbor Boulevard (North and South Roadway)	Between Terminal Curb and Sky Harbor Boulevard Median on All Terminals 2 and 3 and on Level 1 of Terminal 4
Sky Harbor Boulevard (North and South Roadway)	All Ticketing/Check-in Lanes on Level 2 of Terminal 4

2. Prima Facie Speed Limit 20 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Sky Harbor Boulevard (South Roadway)	4,400 Feet East of 24th Street to 6,300 Feet East of 24th Street
--------------------------------------	--

3. Prima Facie Speed Limit 25 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Sky Harbor Boulevard (North and South Roadway)	All Ramps, Entries and Exits for All Ticketing/Check-in and Baggage Claim Lanes at Terminals 3 and 4
--	--

4. Prima Facie Speed Limit 30 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Sky Harbor Boulevard (South Roadway)	3,000 Feet East of 24th Street to 4,400 Feet East of 24th Street
---	--

5. Prima Facie Speed Limit 35 Miles Per Hour at All Times.

Sky Harbor Boulevard (North and South Roadway)	Between 24th Street and SR 143, Except as Provided in the Prior Subsections
--	--

ATTACHMENT B

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN CITY OF PHOENIX SPEED LIMITS AMENDING SECTION 36-158, SCHEDULE I - LOCAL SPEED LIMITS

Prima Facie Speed Limit **25 mph** at all times

To be removed from ordinance

<i>Street Changed</i>	<i>Segment Changed</i>	<i>Reason for Change</i>	<i>Council District</i>
Cholla Street	32 nd Street to 40 th Street	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	3
Mountain View Road	12th Street to 17th Street	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	3
Osborn Road	83rd Avenue to 75th Avenue	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	5
Osborn Road	73rd Avenue to Grand Avenue	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	4,5,7
28th Street	Cholla Street to Thunderbird Road	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	3
31st Avenue	Missouri Avenue to Orangewood Avenue	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	5
40th Street	McDowell Road to Stanford Drive	Recommend reduction from 35 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	6,8
47th Avenue	Thomas Road to Camelback Road	Recommend reduction from 30 mph to 25 mph by Traffic Engineer based on traffic study and amount of front facing homes	4,5

Prima Facie Speed Limit **30 mph** at all times

<i>Street Changed</i>	<i>Segment Changed</i>	<i>Reason for Change</i>	<i>Council District</i>
Hillcrest Way	I-17 Frontage Road to 39 th Lane	New street to be constructed.	1

Prima Facie Speed Limit **35 mph** at all times

<i>Street Changed</i>	<i>Segment Changed</i>	<i>Reason for Change</i>	<i>Council District</i>
64th Street	Mayo Boulevard to SR101	Record keeping not included in previous ordinance.	2
67th Avenue	Osborn Road to Camelback Road	Recommendation for reduction from 40 mph to 35 mph by Traffic Engineer	5

Prima Facie Speed Limit **40 mph** at all times

<i>Street Changed</i>	<i>Segment Changed</i>	<i>Reason for Change</i>	<i>Council District</i>
Elliot Road	51st Avenue to 47th Lane	Record keeping not included in previous ordinance.	8
Pinnacle Peak Road	55th Avenue to 19th Avenue	Recommendation for reduction from 45 mph to 40 mph by Traffic Engineer	1

Prima Facie Speed Limit **45 mph** at all times

<i>Street Changed</i>	<i>Segment Changed</i>	<i>Reason for Change</i>	<i>Council District</i>
Pinnacle Peak Road	Tatum Boulevard to Scottsdale Road	Recommendation for reduction from 50 mph to 45 mph by Traffic Engineer	2
Tatum Boulevard	Pinnacle Peak Road to Prickly Pear Trail	Recommendation for reduction from 50 mph to 45 mph by Traffic Engineer	2

Note: All speed limit changes were recommended based on a traffic study and approved by a Traffic Engineer.



Val Vista Water Treatment Plant Reservoir 3 (1-ES5-3) Rehabilitation - Construction Manager at Risk Services - WS85050019 (Ordinance S-51899) - Out of City

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with Sundt Construction, Inc. to provide Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction and Construction Services for the Val Vista Water Treatment Plant Reservoir 3 (1-ES5-3) Rehabilitation project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$25,350,000.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to rehabilitate Reservoir 3 at Val Vista Water Treatment Plant. The reservoir is a 40 million gallon concrete potable water reservoir with hopper-style side slopes and metal roof. The protective interior liner and the roof have reached the end of their operation lifespan and need to be replaced, and the reservoir requires major rehabilitation with improvements as a result.

Sundt Construction, Inc. will begin in an agency support role for Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction Services. Sundt Construction, Inc. will assume the risk of delivering the project through a Guaranteed Maximum Price agreement.

Sundt Construction, Inc.'s Preconstruction Services include, but are not limited to: provide detailed cost estimating and knowledge of market place conditions, assist in the permitting process, advise City on choosing green building materials, provide long-lead procurement studies and initiate procurement of long-lead items and participating with the City in a process to establish a Small Business Enterprise (SBE) goal for the project.

Sundt Construction, Inc.'s initial Construction Services will include preparation of a Guaranteed Maximum Price proposal provided under the agreement. Sundt Construction, Inc. will be responsible for construction means and methods related to the project and fulfilling the SBE program requirements. Sundt Construction, Inc. will be required to solicit bids from prequalified subcontractors and to perform the work

using the City's subcontractor selection process. Sundt Construction, Inc. may also compete to self-perform limited amounts of work.

Sundt Construction Inc.'s additional Construction Services include maintaining a safe work site for all project participants, provide quality controls, arrange for procurement of materials and equipment, deal with City issues, schedule and manage site operations and coordinate with various City of Phoenix departments, other agencies and utility companies.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Three firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: Sundt Construction, Inc.

Additional Proposers

Rank 2: MGC Contractors, Inc.

Rank 3: Hensel Phelps Construction, Co.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for Sundt Construction, Inc. will not exceed \$25,350,000, including all subcontractor and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Water Services Department's Capital Improvement Program budget. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

Council District: Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer, the City Engineer and the Water Services Department.



2024 Booster Pump Station Improvements - Engineering Services - WS85100032 (Ordinance S-51904) - Districts 3, 6 & Out of City

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with Wilson Engineers, LLC to provide Engineering Services that include assessment, design and possible construction administration and inspection services for the 2024 Booster Pump Station Improvements project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total fee for the services will not exceed \$1.5 million.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services related to the development, design and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunication, cable television, railroads and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to rehabilitate design and improvements of four Booster Pump Stations (BPS) deemed critical for the operation of the water distribution system. The City of Phoenix currently owns and operates approximately 112 BPS facilities. In October 2017, the City completed a high level BPS Assessment as part of the Asset Data Collection effort. The project included a detailed condition assessment review of all BPS, including summarizing and prioritizing the BPS facilities for rehabilitation and/or replacement as part of capital improvement projects over the next several years.

Wilson Engineers, LLC's services include, but are not limited to: data collection and final assessment, geotechnical and corrosivity with the City's asset management team; hydraulic and transient modeling analysis for each station; design services for civil,

mechanical, structural, architectural, electrical, and assist with public outreach if required.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603, the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Five firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: Wilson Engineers, LLC

Additional Proposers

Rank 2: GHD, Inc.

Rank 3: Entellus, Inc.

Rank 4: Coe and Van Loo, LLC

Rank 5: Carollo Engineers, Inc.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for Wilson Engineers, LLC will not exceed \$1.5 million, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Water Services Department's Capital Improvement Program budget. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

Various locations throughout Phoenix, Tempe, and Paradise Valley
Council Districts: 3, 6, and Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer, the City Engineer and the Water Services Department.



Sub-Regional Operating Group - 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant 1A Rehabilitation - Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction Services - WS90100114 (Ordinance S-51906) - District 7

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. to provide Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction Services for the Sub-Regional Operating Group - 91st Avenue Wastewater Water Treatment Plant 1A Rehabilitation project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$750,000.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to rehabilitate or replace assets throughout Plant 1A at the 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant and incorporate current technologies and equipment. Rehabilitation or replacement of assets throughout the Plant 1A treatment train, may include, but are not limited to: primary sedimentation, aeration, secondary sedimentation, reuse water system, disinfection, ancillary equipment and systems, process air supply and distribution systems, and electrical and control systems.

McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. will begin in an agency support role for Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction Services. McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. will assume the risk of delivering the project through a Guaranteed Maximum Price agreement.

McCarthy Building Companies, Inc.'s Preconstruction Services include, but are not limited to: site visits and field investigations, providing detailed cost estimating and knowledge of marketplace conditions; providing construction phasing and scheduling that will minimize interruption to the City operations, advise the City on ways to gain efficiencies in project delivery, assist with life-cycle cost analyses to provide recommendations for replacement equipment, and provide long-lead procurement studies, initiate procurement of long-lead items, and participating with the City in a process to establish a Small Business Enterprise goal for the project.

The 91st Avenue Wastewater Treatment Plant Facility is owned by the Sub-Regional Operating Group (SROG) and operated by the City of Phoenix.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Five firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: McCarthy Building Companies, Inc.

Additional Proposers

Rank 2: PCL Construction, Inc.

Rank 3: Kiewit Infrastructure West Co.

Rank 4: MGC Contractors, Inc.

Rank 5: Sundt Construction, Inc.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for McCarthy Building Companies, Inc. will not exceed \$750,000, including all subcontractor and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Water Services Department's Capital Improvement Program budget utilizing SROG funds from the City of Phoenix.

Location

91st Avenue and W. Roeser Road

Council District: 7

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer, the City Engineer and the Water Services Department.



Street Transportation Department Traffic Engineering and Design Support On-Call Services (Ordinance S-51957) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into separate agreements with the three consultants listed in **Attachment A**, to provide Traffic Engineering and Design Support On-Call services for the Street Transportation Department. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreements as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total fee for all services will not exceed \$9 million.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services relating to the development, design, and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunications, cable television, railroads and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception pursuant to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The On-Call consultants will be responsible for providing On-Call Traffic Engineering and Design Support services that include, but are not limited to: progress meetings, Base Intersection CADD layouts, field verification, sealed Traffic Signal CADD plans (including pedestrian hybrid and rapid flashing beacons), sealed Intersection CADD and Americans with Disabilities Act CADD plans, update and seal Traffic Signal Standard Detail sheets, and other services as required on an as-needed basis.

Procurement Information

The selections were made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-604 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-604(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received

or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. A total of 15 firms submitted proposals and are listed in **Attachment A**.

Contract Term

The term of each agreement is up to five years, or up to \$3 million, whichever occurs first. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for each of the On-Call consultants will not exceed \$3 million, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs. The total fee for all services will not exceed \$9 million.

Funding is available in the Street Transportation Department's Capital Improvement Program budget. The Budget and Research Department will review and approve funding availability prior to issuance of any On-Call task order of \$100,000 or more. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, the Street Transportation Department and the City Engineer.

ATTACHMENT A

Selected Firms

Rank 1: AZTEC Engineering Group, Inc.

Rank 2: Burgess & Niple, Inc.

Rank 3: Jacobs Engineering Group Inc.

Additional Proposers

Rank 4: Kimley-Horn and Associates, Inc.

Rank 5: Y.S. Mantri & Associates LLC

Rank 6: Y2K Engineering, LLC

Rank 7: Lee Engineering, L.L.C.

Rank 8: Southwest Traffic Engineering, LLC

Rank 9: HDR Engineering, Inc.

Rank 10: CivTech Inc.

Rank 11: Dibble & Associates Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Rank 12: AECOM Technical Services, Inc.

Rank 13: Bowman Consulting Group Ltd.

Rank 14: United Civil Group Corporation

Rank 15: Fehr & Peers, Inc.



Name Change Amendment - Aviation Department Environmental Consulting On-Call Services for Fiscal Years 2021-25 (Ordinance S-51924) - Districts 1, 8 & Out of City

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment to Agreement 154196 with WSP USA Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc. for a name change to WSP USA, Inc., for the Aviation Department Environmental On-Call Consulting Services for Fiscal Years 2021-25 program. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item.

Summary

On July 19, 2021, the City and Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc. entered into Agreement 154196 for Aviation Department Environmental Consulting On-Call Services.

On September 23, 2022, Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc. notified the City of Phoenix of its name change from Wood Environment & Infrastructure Solutions, Inc. to WSP USA Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc. This was an administrative name change only.

This amendment is necessary because on February 24, 2025, WSP USA Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc. notified the City of Phoenix of its name change from WSP USA Environmental & Infrastructure, Inc. to WSP USA, Inc., and is now operating under the name of WSP USA, Inc.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement remains unchanged from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The initial agreement value remains unchanged.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council approved Aviation Department Environmental On-Call Services Agreement 154196 (Ordinance S-47515) on May 5, 2021.

Location

Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport - 3400 E. Sky Harbor Boulevard

Phoenix Deer Valley Airport - 702 W. Deer Valley Road

Phoenix Goodyear Airport - 1658 S. Litchfield Road, Goodyear, AZ

Council Districts: 1, 8 and Out of City

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the City Engineer and the Aviation Department.



**Sanitary Waste, Vent and Storm Drain Piping Replacement Engineering Services
- PW26700051 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51929) - District 7**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with Gannett Fleming, Inc. to provide engineering services that include construction administration and inspection for the Phoenix Municipal Court Sanitary Waste, Vent and Storm Drain Piping Replacement project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$197,818.32.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services related to the development, design and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunication, cable television, railroads and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to provide additional construction administration and inspection services for the replacement of 9,770 linear feet of sanitary waste, vent and storm drain piping, including restroom upgrades. On December 14, 2023, Gannett Fleming, Inc. was contracted to perform design services for the Sanitary Waste, Vent and Storm Drain Piping Replacement Project at the Phoenix Municipal Court Building under the Engineering/Consulting 2023-24 On-Call Services Contract. Design was completed in October 2024. Construction is scheduled to commence summer 2025. During construction phase, construction administration, inspections, and third party quality control are essential services to ensure project design specifications are met. It is the request of the City to have the original design firm, Gannett Fleming, Inc. perform this critical service. For the continuity and seamless services, it is imperative for the original designer to perform this administrative service. Gannett Fleming, Inc. is

not on the City's on-call service contract for 2025-27, therefore, it is requested to direct select them for this service.

Procurement Information

Gannett Fleming, Inc. was chosen for this project using a Direct Select process set forth in Arizona Revised Statutes Section 34-103. The Direct Select process will ensure project design specifications are met.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is two years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. The scope of work identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for Gannett Fleming, Inc. will not exceed \$197,818.32, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Public Works Department's Capital Improvement Program. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

300 W. Washington Street
Council District: 7

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the City Engineer and the Public Works Department.



**Preformed Thermoplastic Pavement Marking Material Contract - IFB 25-0515
Request for Award (Ordinance S-51932) - Citywide**

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contracts with Preform LLC and Geveko Markings Inc. to provide Preformed Thermoplastic Pavement Marking Material for the Street Transportation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contracts will not exceed \$1,550,000.

Summary

These contracts will provide the Street Transportation Department Signing and Striping Shop a variety of preformed thermoplastic pavement marking materials, such as turn arrows, bicycle symbols, and straight-line segments to enhance traffic pavement markings throughout the City's street infrastructure. In addition to standard white and yellow colored marking materials, these contracts will include specialized marking materials, such as bike lane green.

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Four vendors submitted bids deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible to provide the required goods and services. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendors:

Selected Bidders

Bidder A: Preform LLC

Bidder B: Geveko Markings Inc.

Contract Term

The contracts will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contracts value will not exceed \$1,550,000. Funding is available in the

Streets Transportation Department's operating budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation Department.



Glass Reflectorized Beads Contract - IFB 25-0610 Request for Award (Ordinance S-51933) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into a contract with Potters Industries, LLC to provide glass reflectorized beads for the Street Transportation Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contract will not exceed \$865,500.

Summary

This contract will provide glass reflectorized beads to the Street Transportation Department on an as-needed basis in an effort to maintain the operation and safety of the City's roadways. The Street Transportation Department uses reflectorizing glass beads to add a retro-reflective element to pavement markings, making them more visible to the motoring and biking public. The beads are used by the Signing and Striping Shop for paint striping operations and applied to all paint and thermoplastic pavement markings for use throughout the City of Phoenix street infrastructure.

Procurement Information

An Invitation for Bid procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Two vendors submitted bids deemed to be responsive to posted specifications and responsible to provide the required goods and services. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendor:

Selected Bidder

Potters Industries, LLC

Contract Term

The contract will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contract value will not exceed \$865,500. Funding is available in the Street Transportation Department's operating budget.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation Department.



Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems Replacement - Engineering Services - AV15000077 and AV15000078 (Ordinance S-51935) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with Jensen Hughes, Inc. to provide Engineering Services that include assessment, design, and possible construction administration and inspection services for the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems Replacement project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total fee for services will not exceed \$950,000.

Additionally, request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to take all action as may be necessary or appropriate and to execute all design and construction agreements, licenses, permits, and requests for utility services related to the development, design and construction of the project. Such utility services include, but are not limited to: electrical, water, sewer, natural gas, telecommunication, cable television, railroads and other modes of transportation. Further request the City Council to grant an exception to Phoenix City Code 42-20 to authorize inclusion in the documents pertaining to this transaction of indemnification and assumption of liability provisions that otherwise should be prohibited by Phoenix City Code 42-18. This authorization excludes any transaction involving an interest in real property.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to replace the Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking fire alarm systems at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. The current fire alarm system is 20 years old and requires upgrades including the fire alarm control panels and all initiating and indicating devices. The project will also be installing an Emergency Communications System to make it easier to maintain and test the system, as well as integrate with the current fire alarm network infrastructure and system monitoring.

Jensen Hughes, Inc.'s services include, but are not limited to: assess the current fire alarm system including verifying as-built drawings and locations of all devices, conduit,

and wiring; provide field survey labor to verify fire alarm field device types and locations for the areas listed; develop floor plans for each area reflecting new fire alarm requirements by current code; review shop drawings submitted by Contractor; provide elevation, riser, and detail sheets for installed fire alarm components; provide network riser diagrams and installation detail sheets for panel and field devices; provide plans and specifications; conduct coordination meetings with the City of Phoenix Aviation Department as required; and all other tasks for a complete project.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Five firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: Jensen Hughes, Inc.

Additional Proposer

Rank 2: Mo Mon Tai, Inc. dba TERPconsulting

Rank 3: Bowman Fire & Life Safety, Inc.

Rank 4: Telgian Engineering & Consulting, LLC

Rank 5: Coffman Engineers, Inc.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for Jensen Hughes, Inc. will not exceed \$950,000, including all subconsultant and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department's Capital Improvement Program. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

Phoenix Airport Rental Car Center, 1805 E. Sky Harbor Circle South
Phoenix Airport East Economy Lot, S. 41st Street and S. 42nd Street
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the City Engineer and the Aviation Department.



Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems Replacement - Construction Manager at Risk Services - AV15000077 and 15000078 (Ordinance S-51936) - District 8

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into an agreement with Chasse Building Team, Inc. to provide Construction Manager at Risk Preconstruction and Construction Services for the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking Fire Alarm Systems Replacement project. Further request to authorize execution of amendments to the agreement as necessary within the Council-approved expenditure authority as provided below, and for the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The fee for services will not exceed \$7.4 million.

Summary

The purpose of this project is to replace the Rental Car Center and East Economy Parking fire alarm systems at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport. The current fire alarm system is 20 years old and requires upgrades. Fire life safety system replacements and upgrades will include the Fire Alarm Control Panels and all initiating and indicating devices. The project will also be installing an Emergency Communications System to maintain and test the system, and integrate with the current fire alarm network infrastructure and system monitoring.

Chasse Building Team, Inc. will begin in an agency support role for Construction Manager At Risk Preconstruction Services. Chasse Building Team, Inc. will assume the risk of delivering the project through a Guaranteed Maximum Price agreement.

Chasse Building Team, Inc.'s Preconstruction Services include, but are not limited to: provide detailed cost estimating, project planning, construction phasing and scheduling that will minimize interruption to City operations; provide alternate systems evaluation and constructability studies; advise City on ways to gain efficiencies in project delivery; provide long-lead procurement studies and initiate procurement of long-lead items; assist in the permitting processes; protect the City's sensitivity to quality, safety, and environmental factors; advise City on choosing green building materials; participating with the City in a process to establish a Small Business Enterprise (SBE) goal for the project; and other work as required.

Chasse Building Team, Inc.'s initial Construction Services will include preparation of a Guaranteed Maximum Price proposal provided under the agreement. Chasse Building Team, Inc. will be responsible for construction means and methods related to the project and fulfilling the SBE program requirements. Chasse Building Team, Inc. will be required to solicit bids from prequalified subcontractors and to perform the work using the City's subcontractor selection process. Chasse Building Team, Inc. may also compete to self-perform limited amounts of work.

Chasse Building Team, Inc.'s additional Construction Services include: coordination with various City of Phoenix departments, other agencies, and utility companies; arranging for procurement of materials and equipment; scheduling and managing site operations; bidding, awarding, and managing all construction related contracts while meeting City bid requirements including the local and SBE participation goal; providing quality controls; bonding and insuring the construction; addressing all federal, state and local permitting requirements; maintaining a safe work site for all project participants; and all other work as required for a complete project.

Procurement Information

The selection was made using a qualifications-based selection process set forth in Section 34-603 of the Arizona Revised Statutes (A.R.S.). In accordance with A.R.S. Section 34-603(H), the City may not publicly release information on proposals received or the scoring results until an agreement is awarded. Four firms submitted proposals and are listed below.

Selected Firm

Rank 1: Chasse Building Team, Inc.

Additional Proposers

Rank 2: Sun Eagle Corporation

Rank 3: Brycon Corporation

Rank 4: Basalt Building Group, Inc.

Contract Term

The term of the agreement is five years from the issuance of the Notice to Proceed. Work scope identified and incorporated into the agreement prior to the end of the term may be agreed to by the parties, and work may extend past the termination of the agreement. No additional changes may be executed after the end of the term.

Financial Impact

The agreement value for Chasse Building Team, Inc. will not exceed \$7.4 million,

including all subcontractor and reimbursable costs.

Funding is available in the Aviation Department's Capital Improvement Program. The Budget and Research Department will separately review and approve funding availability prior to execution of any amendments. Payments may be made up to agreement limits for all rendered agreement services, which may extend past the agreement termination.

Location

Phoenix Airport Rental Car Center, 1805 E. Sky Harbor Circle South
Phoenix Airport East Economy Lot, S. 41st Street and S. 42nd Street
Council District: 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Assistant City Manager Inger Erickson, Deputy City Manager Mario Paniagua, the City Engineer and the Aviation Department.



Customer Information System Managed Services Contract - RFP 2425-WCS-680-Request for Award (Ordinance S-51939) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into contracts with Ernst & Young LLP and RCC Global, LLC., to provide managed services to the Customer Information System (CIS) for the Water Services and Public Works departments. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the contracts will not exceed \$15,620,770.

Summary

This contract will provide the Water Services and Public Works departments with managed services including Primary Support Services and Batch Operation Services, to operate, maintain and improve the CIS on a 24/7 basis. The CIS consists of various system applications utilized to support a range of customer service operations including customer contact centers, account management, credit management, meter reading, work management, field activities and financial management.

This item has been reviewed and approved by the Information Technology Services Department.

Procurement Information

A Request for Proposal procurement was processed in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Four vendors submitted proposals deemed responsive and responsible. An evaluation committee of City staff evaluated the offers based on the following criteria with a maximum possible point total of 1,000:

Capability/Experience (0-470 points)
Method of Approach (0-280 points)
Cost (0-250 points)

After reaching consensus, the evaluation committee recommends award to the following vendors:

For Primary Support Services:

Ernst & Young, LLP (721.69 points) - Primary Vendor

RCC Global, LLC. (717.50 points) - Secondary Vendor

For Batch Support Services:

RCC Global, LLC. (825.00 points) - Primary Vendor

Ernst & Young, LLP (645.63 points) - Secondary Vendor

Contract Term

The contracts will begin on or about June 1, 2025 for a five-year term with no options to extend.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contracts value will not exceed \$15,620,770.

Funding is available in the Water Services and Public Works departments Operating budgets.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Managers Ginger Spencer and Mario Paniagua and the Water Services and Public Works departments.



Element Laboratory Information Management System - Amendment (Ordinance S-51944) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to execute an amendment acknowledging and affirming the substitution of Promium L.L.C. under the Promium L.L.C. Element Laboratory Information Management System Laboratory Management System Contract 159164 by Clinisys, Inc.

Summary

The purpose of this amendment is to acknowledge and affirm the responsibility of Clinisys, Inc. for all obligations and liabilities under the agreement originally with Promium L.L.C. through merger. This amendment would allow for the project and project duties to move forward unhindered.

This contract provides a Laboratory Information Management System that will replace the current legacy system. The system is critical to manage the City's federal and state permitting requirements as well as the Arizona Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit and multiple Environmental Protection Agency programs. The amendment also clarifies the applicable software version under the contract.

Contract Term

Upon approval the contract will be extended through May 31, 2030.

Financial Impact

There is no requested change to the existing spending authorization for this contract as part of this amendment.

Concurrence/Previous Council Action

The City Council previously reviewed this request:

Element Laboratory Information Management System Contract 159164, Ordinance S-49559, on April 4, 2023.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the Water Services Department.



HVAC Maintenance and Repairs - IFB-2425-WWT-685 - Request for Award (Ordinance S-51950) - Citywide

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to enter into separate agreements with Artic Air Heating & Cooling Inc., Delta Air Conditioning LLC, Evolution Mechanical Services, LLC, HACI Service, LLC, and Lee Collins Air Conditioning Company to provide heating, ventilation, and air conditioning maintenance and repairs for the Water Services Department. Further request to authorize the City Controller to disburse all funds related to this item. The total value of the agreements will not exceed \$18,693,218.

Summary

The Water Services Department (WSD) is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) units located in the Phoenix Metropolitan area and neighboring cities. This agreement will allow WSD to request maintenance, repairs, and parts on all HVAC units on an as needed basis. Maintenance and repairs include scheduled preventative maintenance, repairs for existing units that may break down, and new units when one fails and needs to be replaced.

Procurement Information

The recommendations were made using an Invitation for Bid procurement process in accordance with City of Phoenix Administrative Regulation 3.10.

Twelve vendors submitted bids and are listed below, and five vendors were deemed to be responsive and responsible. Following an evaluation based on price, the procurement officer recommends award to the following vendors:

Selected Bidders:

Artic Air Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Delta Air Conditioning LLC
Evolution Mechanical Services, LLC
HACI Service, LLC
Lee Collins Air Conditioning Company

Additional Bidders:

Coolsys Commercial & Industrial Solutions, Inc.

Corporate Air Mechanical Services, Inc.

Optimum Air, LLC

A Quality HVAC Services, L.L.C.

I & A Air Conditioning LLC

Mechanical Brothers Heating & Cooling, LLC

Karber Corporation

Contract Term

The contracts will begin on or about July 1, 2025, for a base three-year term with four one-year options to extend, for an aggregate seven-year contract term.

Financial Impact

The aggregate contracts value will not exceed \$18,693,218.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Ginger Spencer and the Water Services Department.



Abandonment of Easement - ABND 240039 - Alley located south of 817 W. Jefferson Street and north of 119 S. 9th Avenue and stretches west and east from lot 1 through 10 of Nearhs Addition Plat (Resolution 22304) - District 7

Abandonment: 240039

Project: 23-2020

Applicant: Eric Barcon, Maricopa County Facilities Management

Request: To abandon a 25-foot public utility easement (PUE) that is located between lots 1 through 10 of block 27 of the Nearhs Addition Plat.

Date of Decision: October 24, 2024

Location

Generally located at the alley located south of 817 W. Jefferson Street and north of 119 South 9th Avenue and stretches west and east from lot 1 through 10 of Nearhs Addition Plat.

Council District: 7

Financial Impact

Pursuant to Phoenix City Code Art. 5, Sec. 31-64 (e) as the City acknowledges the public benefit received by the generation of additional revenue from the private tax rolls and by the elimination of third-party general liability claims against the City, maintenance expenses, and undesirable traffic patterns, also replatting of the area with alternate roadways and new development as sufficient and appropriate consideration in this matter.

None. No consideration fee was required as a part of this submittal, although filing fees were paid.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development Department.



Abandonment of Right-of-Way - ABND 240047 - Rights-of-way of 8th Avenue and of 9th Avenue between W. Jefferson Street and W. Madison Street (Resolution 22305) - District 7

Abandonment: 240047

Project: 23-2020

Applicant: Maricopa County

Request: To abandon 8th Avenue and 9th Avenue rights-of-way between W. Madison Street and W. Jefferson Street (51,480 square feet / 1.18 acres), as shown recorded within the Neahrs Addition plat (9/29/1897, Book 2, Page 61).

Date of Hearing: December 12, 2024

Location

Generally located for the rights-of-way of 8th Avenue and of 9th Avenue between W. Jefferson Street and W. Madison Street.

Council District: 7

Financial Impact

Pursuant to Phoenix City Code Art. 5, Sec. 31-64 (e) as the City acknowledges the public benefit received by the generation of additional revenue from the private tax rolls and by the elimination of third-party general liability claims against the City, maintenance expenses, and undesirable traffic patterns, also replatting of the area with alternate roadways and new development as sufficient and appropriate consideration in this matter.

A fee was also collected as part of this abandonment in the amount of \$386,000.00

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development Department.



Abandonment of Easement - ABND 250002 - 5750 W. Baseline Road (Resolution 22303) - District 8

Abandonment: 250002

Project: 21-1776

Applicant: Steven Bowser

Request: To abandon a 46-foot wide drainage easement described in DOD No. 2003-0542167 recorded on April 30, 2003 MCR.

Date of Decision: March 6, 2025

Location

Generally located at 5750 W. Baseline Road

Council District: 8

Financial Impact

Pursuant to Phoenix City Code Art. 5, Sec. 31-64 (e) as the City acknowledges the public benefit received by the generation of additional revenue from the private tax rolls and by the elimination of third-party general liability claims against the City, maintenance expenses, and undesirable traffic patterns, also replatting of the area with alternate roadways and new development as sufficient and appropriate consideration in this matter.

None. No consideration fee was required as part of this submittal, although filing fees were paid.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development Department.



Amend City Code - Ordinance Adoption - Rezoning Application PHO-1-25--Z-12-22-7 - Northwest Corner of 47th Avenue and Baseline Road (Ordinance G-7388) - District 7

Request to authorize the City Manager, or his designee, to approve the Planning Hearing Officer's recommendation without further hearing by the City Council on matters heard by the Planning Hearing Officer on April 16, 2025.

Summary

Application: PHO-1-25--Z-12-22-7

Existing Zoning: R1-8

Acreage: 14.07

Owner: Ashton Woods Arizona

Applicant and Representative: Melissa Vasquez, Ashton Woods Arizona

Proposal:

1. Request to modify Stipulation 2 regarding the review of conceptual elevations.

VPC Action: The Laveen Village Planning Committee heard this request on April 14, 2025 and recommended approval with additional stipulations, by vote of 10-0.

PHO Action: The Planning Hearing Officer recommended approval with modifications.

Location

Northwest corner of 47th Avenue and Baseline Road

Council District: 7

Parcel Address: 4702 W. Baseline Rd

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager Alan Stephenson and the Planning and Development Department.

ATTACHMENT A

THIS IS A DRAFT COPY ONLY AND IS NOT AN OFFICIAL COPY OF THE FINAL,
ADOPTED ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE G-

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE STIPULATIONS APPLICABLE TO
REZONING APPLICATION Z-12-22-7 PREVIOUSLY APPROVED BY
ORDINANCE G-6999.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHOENIX, as
follows:

SECTION 1. The zoning stipulations applicable to the site located at the
northeast corner of 47th Avenue and Baseline Road in a portion of Section 33,
Township 1 North, Range 2 East, as described more specifically in Exhibit A and
depicted in Exhibit B, are hereby modified to read as set forth below.

STIPULATIONS:

1. The development shall be in general conformance to the site plan date stamped May 4, 2022, with specific regard to the following element, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
 - a. A minimum of 16% of the gross site area shall be retained as open space.
2. ~~The conceptual elevations shall be reviewed and approved by the Planning Hearing Officer through the public hearing process for stipulation modification prior to approval of the Single-Family Design Review Diversity Exhibit, with specific regard to the inclusion of the below elements. This is legislative review for conceptual purposes only. Specific development standards and requirements will be determined by the Planning Hearing Officer and the Planning and Development Department.~~

THE DEVELOPMENT SHALL BE IN GENERAL CONFORMANCE WITH THE ELEVATIONS DATE STAMPED MARCH 13, 2025, AS MODIFIED BY THE FOLLOWING STIPULATIONS, AND AS APPROVED BY THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT:

- a. All elevations shall incorporate a minimum of three of the following architectural embellishments and detailing: textural changes, pilasters, offsets, recesses, variation in window size and location, and/or overhang canopies.
 - b. All elevations shall incorporate a minimum of three of the following building materials: native stone, burnt adobe, textured brick, wood (when shaded by overhangs or deep recesses), slump block, ceramic tile (matte finish), stucco, and/or exposed aggregate concrete.
 - c. The front elevations shall consist of a minimum 25% non-stucco accent material, EXCEPT SPANISH ELEVATIONS.
 - d. All garage doors shall have decorative embellishments such as window panels, added materials surrounding the door, and/or trellises.
 - e. A minimum of 75% of the standard elevations provided shall include patios and/or covered porches in the front yard at a minimum of 60 square feet in area and a depth of at least six feet, and clearly separated from the front yard with fencing, ~~subject to the Phoenix Zoning Ordinance.~~
 - F. MINIMUM 18-INCH OVERHANG ON ALL FOUR SIDES, EXCEPT SPANISH ELEVATIONS.
 - G. ANY STREET FACING SIDE OF A TWO STORY HOME MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF 2 WINDOWS OR OTHER VISUAL ELEMENTS TO BREAK UP BUILDING MASSING.
- 3. Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10 along Baseline Road shall be limited to 26 feet, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
 - 4. No more than two two-story homes shall be built adjacent to one another along 47th Avenue, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
 - 5. Homes shall have minimum 5-foot-wide side yard setbacks.
 - 6. The developer shall install wiring within homes for electric vehicle capabilities.

7. Required landscape setbacks shall be planted with minimum 50% 2-inch caliper and 50% 3-inch caliper large canopy drought-tolerant trees, 20 feet on center or in equivalent groupings, with 5-gallon shrubs per tree, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
8. The entry drives shall incorporate enhanced landscaping on both sides, planted with a variety of at least three plant materials, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
9. The developer shall dedicate a 30-foot-wide multi-use trail easement (MUTE) along the north side of Baseline Road and construct a minimum 10-foot-wide multi-use trail (MUT) within the easement in accordance with the MAG supplement detail and as approved by the Planning and Development Department. Where conflicts or restrictions exist, the developer shall work with the Site Planning section on an alternate design through the technical appeal process.
10. A minimum 22-foot setback shall be provided to the front of garages, measured from the back of the sidewalk, for each home in the development, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
11. The developer shall dedicate 30 feet of right-of-way along the west side of 47th Avenue, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
12. The developer shall complete the west side of 47th Avenue to include a minimum 5-foot-wide detached sidewalk and minimum 8-foot-wide landscape area located between the back of curb and sidewalk to match the northern limit of the site, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
13. The developer shall replenish the existing streetscape along Baseline Road, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
14. Where sidewalks are detached along 47th Avenue, Baseline Road, and internal to the site, the landscape area located between the sidewalk and back of curb shall be planted to the following standards, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
 - a. Minimum 3-inch caliper, large canopy, single-trunk, shade trees placed a minimum of 25 feet on center or in equivalent groupings to provide a minimum of 75% shade on adjacent sidewalks.
 - b. Drought tolerant shrubs and vegetative groundcovers with a maximum mature height of 24 inches to provide a minimum of 75% live coverage at maturity.

- c. Where utility conflicts arise, the developer shall work with the Planning and Development on an alternative design solution consistent with a pedestrian environment.
15. The developer shall construct a clearly defined and shaded pedestrian pathway providing access to the multi-use-trail along Baseline Road, as approved by the Planning and Development Department.
16. Traffic calming measures shall be installed within the development, as approved by the Street Transportation Department.
17. The developer shall construct all streets within and adjacent to the development with paving, curb, gutter, sidewalk, curb ramps, streetlights, median islands, landscaping and other incidentals, as per plans approved by the Planning and Development Department. All improvements shall comply with all ADA accessibility standards.
18. The developer shall rebuild the bus stop pad along westbound Baseline Road according to P1260 and P1258, unless stated otherwise by the Public Transit Department.
19. If determined necessary by the Phoenix Archaeology Office, the applicant shall conduct Phase I data testing and submit an archaeological survey report of the development area for review and approval by the City Archaeologist prior to clearing and grubbing, landscape salvage, and/or grading approval.
20. If Phase I data testing is required, and if, upon review of the results from the Phase I data testing, the City Archaeologist, in consultation with a qualified archaeologist, determines such data recovery excavations are necessary, the applicant shall conduct Phase II archaeological data recovery excavations.
21. In the event archaeological materials are encountered during construction, the developer shall immediately cease all ground-disturbing activities within a 33-foot radius of the discovery, notify the City Archaeologist, and allow time for the Archaeology Office to properly assess the materials.

SECTION 2. Due to the site's specific physical conditions and the use district granted pursuant to Ordinance G-6999, this portion of the rezoning is now subject to the stipulations approved pursuant to Ordinance G-6999 and as modified in Section 1 of this Ordinance. Any violation of the stipulation is a violation of the City of

Phoenix Zoning Ordinance. Building permits shall not be issued for the subject site until all the stipulations have been met.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Phoenix this 21st day of May, 2025.

MAYOR

ATTEST:

Denise Archibald, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Julie M. Kriegh, City Attorney

By:

REVIEWED BY:

Jeffrey Barton, City Manager

Exhibits:

A - Legal Description (1 Page)
B - Ordinance Location Map (1 Page)

DRAFT

EXHIBIT A

LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR PHO-1-25--Z-12-22-7

The Land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, and is described as follows:

February 18, 2022

LEGAL DESCRIPTION FOR 47th AVENUE & BASELINE SITE DESCRIPTION

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 1 North, Range 2 East of the Gila and Salt River Base and Meridian, Maricopa County, Arizona;

EXCEPT the South 55 feet thereof;

EXCEPT all that portion thereof lying within the Final Plat for Rogers Ranch Parcel 9, recorded in Book 817 of Maps, Page 16;

EXCEPT all that portion thereof lying within the Final Plat of Rogers Ranch Unit 4, recorded in Book 680 of Maps, Page 24;

EXCEPT all that portion thereof lying within 47th Avenue and Baseline Road as shown on Map of Dedication for Rogers Ranch, recorded in Book 623 of Maps, Page 29.

Containing 12.612 Acres, more or less.

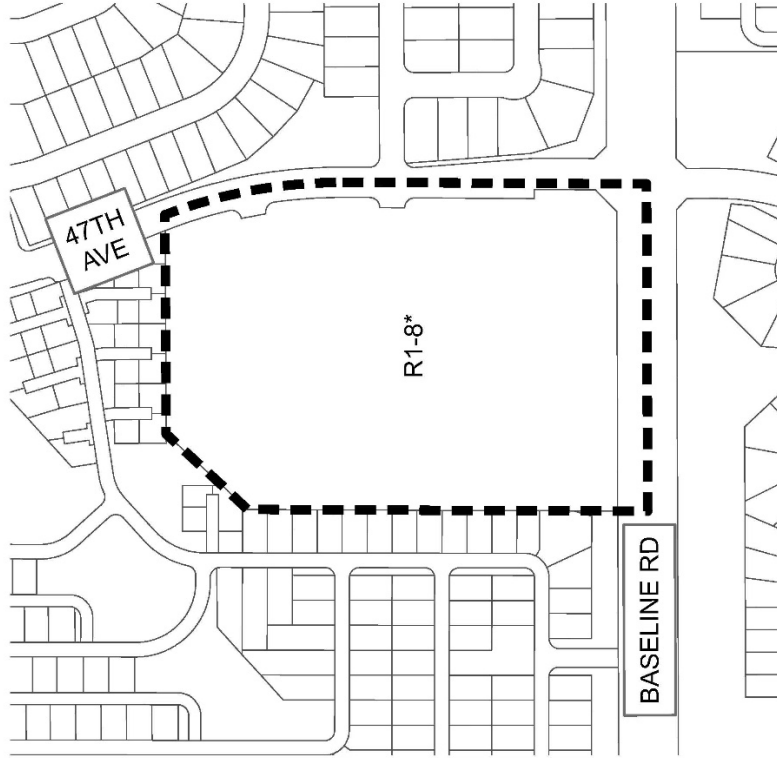


ORDINANCE LOCATION MAP

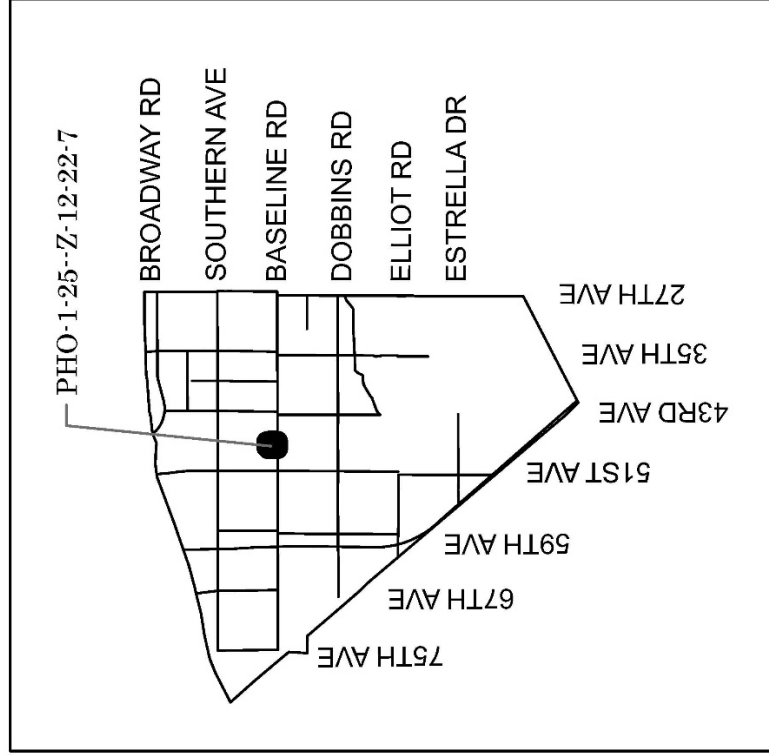
EXHIBIT B

ZONING SUBJECT TO STIPULATIONS: *

SUBJECT AREA: - - - - -



NOT TO SCALE



Drawn Date: 4/21/2025

\\none\pdc\Shared\Department Shared\Information Systems\PL GIS\IS_Team\Core_Functions\Zoning\Supp\Maps_Ord\15-21-2025\15-21-2025.aprx



Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to High Visibility Crosswalk Markings and Stop Bars - Citywide

This report provides the City Council with information in response to a citizen petition submitted by Nicole Rodriguez at the May 7, 2025, Formal City Council meeting regarding high visibility crosswalks and stop bars (**Attachment A**).

Summary

The petitioner requests the City Council to:

1. Update the City's policy and design guidelines to require the use of high visibility crosswalk markings at all signalized and non-signalized pedestrian crossings; and,
2. To require stop bars at all pedestrian crossings, including intersections with signals, stop signs, and HAWK crossings.

Phoenix has invested in a comprehensive Road Safety Action Plan (RSAP). The RSAP includes a method for evaluating data and determines a High Injury Network (HIN) that identifies problem locations and prioritizes solutions, providing a framework and key strategies for safety enhancements Citywide. In September 2022, the Phoenix City Council unanimously approved a comprehensive Vision Zero Road Safety Action Plan and allocated \$10 million in annual funding for its implementation. The plan creates a data-driven, decision-making process to identify and prioritize transportation safety improvements.

In January 2025, the Vision Zero Executive Task Force approved the Street Transportation Department to install high visibility crosswalks and stop bars to those areas of greatest need, balancing maintenance, budget limitations, and the need for expansion of street infrastructure with a focus on school zones and high schools. The department will also continue to focus on locations within the HIN.

Adding high visibility crosswalks and stop bars at all intersections and crossings is not a requirement in City Code, Arizona statute or in rules published by the Federal Highway Administration.

Staff recommends denying the petition but continue with installing high visibility crosswalks and stop bars to those areas of greatest need, balancing maintenance,

budget limitations, and the need for expansion of street infrastructure with a focus on school zones and high schools.

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation Department.

CITIZEN PETITION

Submitted by Nicole Rodriguez
 Phoenix Resident, Council District 4
 Date: May 7, 2025

CITY CLERK DEPT.
 2025 MAY -7 PM 3:58

Pursuant to the City of Phoenix Charter, Chapter 4, Section 22, I, Nicole Rodriguez, am a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, this citizen petition requests the full City Council to take action on this matter within 15 days at a formal city council meeting and this petition is not duplicative of a prior request in the past year duly acted on by City Council. I hereby petition the Mayor and Council to enact within 15 days resolutions, ordinances, or measures that will:

1. Direct the Street Transportation Department to update city policy and design guidelines to require the use of high visibility crosswalk markings (e.g., zebra or perpendicular bar striping) at all signalized and unsignalized pedestrian crossings, in accordance with Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) guidance and the City's adopted Complete Streets guidelines.
2. Require stop bars at all pedestrian crossings, including intersections with signals, stop signs, and HAWK crossings, to improve visibility and safety for pedestrians and reduce driver encroachment into crosswalk zones.

Background & Justification

- On September 7, 2022, Phoenix City Council adopted the Vision Zero Road Safety Action Plan, committing to eliminate traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2050. In support of this, the City Council allocated \$10 million annually for safety improvements and established the Vision Zero Community Advisory Committee.
- On October 23, 2024, the Vision Zero Community Advisory Committee recommended for the City to discontinue the use of low-visibility transverse crosswalk markings and instead adopt high-visibility markings along with stop bars at all pedestrian crossings. These recommendations are aligned with both national best practices and the Committee's mandate to advise the City on safety-related ordinance and design changes.
- The 2022/2023 Annual Road Safety Action Report, published by the City of Phoenix, reveals alarming statistics:
 - Over 30,000 crashes annually, with two serious injury crashes every day.
 - 190 deaths annually, with over 100 pedestrians killed by vehicles.
 - 44% of fatal crashes involve pedestrians, and 40% of killed or seriously injured (KSI) crashes occur at signalized intersections.
- Despite these trends, Phoenix continues to rely heavily on non-standard transverse lines for crosswalks, which do not meet FHWA guidelines for high visibility crosswalks. Most intersections also lack stop bars, resulting in vehicles blocking pedestrian pathways.
- The City's own Complete Streets Policy, adopted in 2014, calls for context-sensitive design and

the implementation of infrastructure that supports safe, accessible, and convenient travel for users of all ages and abilities—yet crosswalk markings remain outdated and inconsistent with these goals.

- In March 2025, the City of Phoenix agreed to pay \$3 million to the family of a woman who was struck and killed in a crosswalk by a City of Phoenix trash truck in 2024.

Why Council Action is Needed

Though departmental guidelines shape engineering decisions, only City Council has the authority to adopt policies that mandate citywide design standards and prioritize life-saving changes. These updates require clear direction and codification, particularly as Phoenix implements its High Injury Network (HIN) improvements.

I thank the Council for its consideration and for its commitment to building safer, more equitable streets for all Phoenix residents. Your actions can save lives.

Respectfully submitted,

Nicole Rodriguez



nrrphx@gmail.com | 6029204945

Phoenix Resident



Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to 7th Avenue and 7th Street Reverse Lanes - Districts 3, 4 & 6

This report provides the City Council with information in response to a citizen petition submitted by Stacey Champion at the May 7, 2025, Formal City Council meeting, requesting (1) the removal of the 7th Avenue and 7th Street reverse lanes, and (2) a plan to remove or cover the reverse lane signage and create a reeducation /public service announcement plan (**Attachment A**).

Summary

The petitioner requests the City Council to:

1. Remove the 7th Avenue and 7th Street reverse lanes; and,
2. Direct the City Manager, or his designee, to develop a timely plan to remove or cover the reverse lane signage and create a reeducation/PSA plan and/or campaign for drivers and the public who use the 7th Avenue and 7th Street reverse lanes.

Reverse lanes have been in place on 7th Avenue and 7th Street since 1979 and 1982, respectively. They were created to address traffic concerns as Phoenix was growing its downtown core. In 1979, the Mayor and City Council challenged staff to come up with transportation system management solutions to the growing traffic congestion problems caused largely by the lack of a regional freeway system. Reverse lanes were proposed as a cost-effective solution to address the traffic issues, especially since widening 7th Street and 7th Avenue was not practical.

In 1979, the two-way left turn lane on 7th Avenue was converted into a reverse lane from approximately McDowell Road to Northern Avenue. Seventh Street was converted to reverse lanes in 1982 between approximately McDowell Road and Dunlap Avenue. In both cases, the reverse lanes added significant capacity while reducing cut-through traffic in the neighborhood resulting from the congestion.

How the reverse traffic lane works on 7th Avenue and 7th Street:

- Monday through Friday during morning peak traffic hours, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., the two-way left turn lane (i.e. reversible lane) is used in the southbound direction and in the afternoon peak hours, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., it is used in the northbound direction.
- Left turns are typically prohibited at all arterial and most collector street

intersections but left-turns are allowed at other non-signalized streets and at driveways for access.

- Overhead and roadside signs are used to indicate the reverse lane hours of operation, direction of operation, and the prohibition of left-turns are posted frequently throughout the corridors.

In recent years the department has received concerns from residents about the reverse lanes. In response to concerns raised by residents, the Street Transportation Department contracted with a third-party engineering firm to conduct a traffic study. The results of the study were completed and released in December 2021 (**Attachment B**).

The study concluded that the reversible lanes provide additional peak hour capacity and serve as regionally significant routes. Eliminating the reversible lanes partially or completely will create operational delays and increase travel times by more than 40 percent. In addition, several signalized intersections will operate at an unacceptable level of service when reversible lanes are eliminated and can increase the potential for crashes associated with traffic congestion. The study findings indicated that operations along 7th Avenue and 7th Street did not differ significantly from other arterial streets in the central Phoenix area.

As part of the City's Road Safety Action Plan, the City's High Injury Network (HIN) was adopted. The HIN maps corridors where high numbers of people have been killed or severely injured in traffic crashes and is a tool for road safety initiatives. The reversible lanes did not meet data analysis qualifications to be included in the High Injury Network.

A new study for the Central City Corridor (McDowell Road to Dunlap Avenue, 19th Avenue to 16th Street) is expected to be procured in fiscal year 2025-26. This study will review traffic for all arterials and collectors within this area, including a review of the reversible lanes.

Staff recommends denying this petition to allow the Street Transportation Department to conduct a more comprehensive study that will evaluate all the traffic impacts from 19th Avenue to 16th Street and McDowell Road and Dunlap Avenue, including the reversible lanes. Staff will present the findings of the study to City Council for direction on how to proceed upon completion of the study.

Location

7th Avenue from approximately McDowell Road to Northern Avenue and 7th Street between approximately McDowell Road and Dunlap Avenue

Council Districts: 3, 4 and 6

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Inger Erickson and the Street Transportation Department.

ATTACHMENT A

Citizen Petition to the Mayor and Council of the City of Phoenix

CITY CLERK DEPT.
2025 MAY -7 PM 3:58

WHEREAS,

The city of Phoenix implemented rush hour reverse lanes on 7th Avenue in 1979 and 7th Street in 1981 to move traffic quickly in and out of downtown Phoenix prior to Arizona State Route 51 being built.

WHEREAS,

These are the only two streets in Phoenix that function in this manner and they are widely known as “the 7’s suicide lanes.” They are confusing to locals and out of town visitors and encourage speeding and aggressive behavior.

WHEREAS,

Many more people now live in downtown Phoenix and numerous multifamily apartments have been built along 7th Street and 7th Avenue in the past 40+ years.

WHEREAS,

Multiple businesses are located along 7th Street and 7th Avenue and their customers have a difficult time safely accessing and egressing their businesses depending on the time of day and this harms their earning potential.

WHEREAS,

The 7th Street and 7th Avenue rush hour reverse lanes do not conform with the Complete Streets Design Guidelines that were adopted by the City of Phoenix in 2018 and are not safe for drivers, pedestrians or cyclists.

WHEREAS,

There are numerous mid-block bus stops along both 7th Street and 7th Avenue with no pedestrian refuge and complete lack of recovery zone for drivers.

WHEREAS,

The 7th Street and 7th Avenue rush hour reverse lanes cause people to cut through neighborhoods, use parking lots to cut through, make dangerous u-turns and create a dangerous situation for everyone in their vicinity.

WHEREAS,

Recent data and studies show there is a higher rate of crashes AND the 7th Street and 7th Avenue reverse lanes are significantly underutilized. The City of Phoenix completed a “study” in 2021 utilizing data that fails to account for current traffic usage.

WHEREAS,

Other cities around the country – even those that had added digitized signage – including Tucson, Arizona have removed their rush hour reverse lanes because they’re dangerous and we don’t need more studies.

WHEREAS,

More than 4000 people and nearly 50 businesses have signed on to a change.org petition that requests the rush hour reverse lanes be removed by the City of Phoenix immediately for all of the reasons highlighted above.

THEREFORE,


Pursuant to the City of Phoenix Charter, Chapter 4, Section 22,

I, Stacey Champion, am a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, this citizen petition requests the full City Council to take action on this matter within 15 days at a formal city council meeting and this petition is not duplicative of a prior request in the past year duly acted on by City Council. I

hereby petition the Mayor and Council to enact within 15 days resolutions, ordinances, or measures that will:

1. Remove the outdated and dangerous 7th Avenue and 7th Street rush hour reverse lanes; and
2. Direct City Manager to have Phoenix Streets Department staff develop a timely plan to remove or cover the reverse lane signage and create a reeducation/PSA plan and/or campaign for drivers and the public who use the 7th Street and 7th Avenue rush hour reverse lanes.

Respectfully submitted,
Wednesday, May 7th, 2025

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stacey Champion', with a large, stylized flourish extending to the left.

Stacey Champion
Citizen and petition creator

Attachments: Change.org signatures and comments

**7's Reverse Lane Study
7th Street and 7th Avenue
from McDowell Road to Dunlap Avenue**

Technical Memorandum

Project No. ST89340552-1

Prepared for:



City of Phoenix

Prepared by:

BURGESS & NIPLE

December 2021

Project Leadership

City of Phoenix, Streets Transportation

200 W. Washington Street, 5th Floor
Phoenix, AZ 85003

Simon Ramos

Email: Simon.Ramos@phoenix.gov

Telephone: 602.534.5351

Study Consultant

Burgess & Niple, Inc.

1500 N. Priest Drive, Suite 102

Tempe, AZ 85281

Telephone: 602.244.8100

Table of Contents

1.0	Executive Summary.....	1
2.0	Introduction.....	5
3.0	Study Area	6
3.1.	7th Avenue Study Area	8
3.2.	7th Street Study Area.....	8
3.3.	Regional Significance of Reversible Lanes.....	9
4.0	Relevant Studies	9
4.1.	Washington D.C.	10
4.2.	State Route 173, Utah	10
4.3.	Charlotte, North Carolina on Tyvola Road	11
4.4.	Louisville, Kentucky on Bardstown Road	11
4.5.	Covington, Kentucky on the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge.....	11
5.0	7th Avenue Overview.....	12
5.1.	Roadway Characteristics and Infrastructure	12
5.2.	Traffic Signal Timing Plans.....	15
5.3.	Existing Traffic Volumes	15
5.3.1.	INRIX Data Analysis	19
5.4.	Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts	21
5.5.	Transit Service	23
6.0	7th Street Overview	24
6.1.	Roadway Characteristics and Infrastructure	24
6.2.	Traffic Signal Timing Plans.....	27
6.3.	Existing Traffic Volumes	27
6.3.1.	INRIX Data Analysis	31
6.4.	Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts	33
6.5.	Transit Service	35
7.0	Reversible Lane Conflict Areas	36
8.0	7th Avenue Crash Analysis	42
8.1.	Driver Behavior – Field Observations.....	51
8.2.	Bus Stop Conflicts	53
9.0	7th Street Crash Analysis.....	53
9.1.	Driver Behavior – Field Observations.....	61
9.2.	Bus Stop Conflicts	62
10.0	Traffic Operations Analysis.....	63
10.1.1.	MAG Regional Travel Demand Model	63
10.1.2.	Origin Destination Analysis.....	64
10.1.3.	Microsimulation Model Development in Vissim.....	65
10.1.4.	Synchro Model	66
11.0	7th Avenue Existing Conditions: Impact of Turn Violations	67
12.0	7th Street Existing Conditions: Impact of Turn Violations	69
13.0	Field Review Findings.....	72

13.1. ADA Compliance	72
13.3. 7th Avenue	76
13.3.1. Infrastructure	76
13.3.2. Sign Placement and Sign Type	76
13.3.3. Driver Maneuvers.....	78
13.4. 7th Street.....	78
13.4.1. Infrastructure	78
13.4.2. Sign Placement and Sign Type	78
13.4.3. Driver Maneuvers.....	81
14.0 Improvement Strategies.....	81
14.1. Considered Improvement Strategies	84
15.0 Preliminary Cost Estimates of Improvement Strategies	85
15.1. Static Sign Removal Cost Estimate.....	87
15.2. Static Sign Replacement Cost Estimate.....	87
15.3. Intersection Improvements Cost Estimate.....	88
15.4. Fiber Trunk Line Cost Estimate	89
15.5. Dynamic Lane Control Sign System Cost Estimate	89
15.6. Restriping Cost Estimate	91
15.7. Bus Bay Cost Estimate.....	92
16.0 Recommendations.....	93

List of Tables

Table 3-1 – 7th Avenue: Street Classification Summary	8
Table 3-2 – 7th Street: Street Classification Summary	8
Table 5-1 – 7th Avenue Route 8 Bus Stop Locations	23
Table 6-1 – 7th Street Route 7 Bus Stop Locations.....	35
Table 8-1 – 7th Avenue Crash Distribution by Year and Severity	42
Table 8-2 – 7th Avenue Reversible Lane Crash Distribution by Year and Severity	42
Table 8-3 – 7th Avenue Standard Operation Crash Distribution by Year and Severity	43
Table 8-4 – 7th Avenue First Harmful Event	43
Table 8-5 – 7th Avenue Reversible Lane First Harmful Event	44
Table 8-6 – 7th Avenue Standard Operation First Harmful Event.....	44
Table 8-7 – 7th Avenue Violations Cited in Pedestrian Crashes.....	45
Table 8-8 – 7th Avenue Manner of Collision in Multi-Vehicle Crashes.....	48
Table 9-1 – 7th Street Crash Distribution by Year and Severity	53
Table 9-2 – 7th Street Reversible Lane Crash Distribution by Year and Severity	54
Table 9-3 – 7th Street Standard Operation Crash Distribution by Year and Severity.....	54
Table 9-4 – 7th Street First Harmful Event.....	55
Table 9-5 – 7th Street Reversible Lane First Harmful Event.....	55
Table 9-6 – 7th Street Standard Operation First Harmful Event	56
Table 9-7 – 7th Street Violations Cited in Pedestrian Crashes	57
Table 9-8 – 7th Street Manner of Collision in Multi-Vehicle Crashes.....	59
Table 10-1 – Travel Time Comparison.....	65
Table 10-2 – LOS Thresholds for Signalized Intersections.....	66
Table 10-3 – LOS Thresholds for Unsignalized Intersections	66
Table 11-1 – 7th Avenue Overall Intersection Delay AM Peak Hour	68
Table 11-2 – 7th Avenue Overall Intersection Delay PM Peak Hour	68

Table 12-1 – 7th Street Overall Intersection Delay AM Peak Hour	70
Table 12-2 – 7th Street Overall Intersection Delay PM Peak Hour.....	71
Table 14-1 – Improvement Strategy Considerations	82
Table 15-1 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Static Sign Removal Improvements	87
Table 15-2 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Static Sign Replacement Improvements	87
Table 15-3 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Intersection Improvements.....	88
Table 15-4 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Fiber Trunk Line Network.....	89
Table 15-5 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Dynamic Lane Control Sign Improvements (Staple Sign Structure).....	91
Table 15-6 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Restriping Improvements.....	91
Table 15-7 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Bus Bay Improvements	92

List of Figures

Figure 1 – Improvement Levels Summary 7th Avenue	3
Figure 2 – Improvement Levels Summary 7th Street	3
Figure 3 – Vicinity Area	7
Figure 4 – Dynamic Lane Control Spatial Schematic.....	10
Figure 5 – Reversible Lane on Tyvola Road, Charlotte, NC	11
Figure 6 – 7th Avenue Existing Land Use	13
Figure 7 – 7th Avenue Future Land Use	14
Figure 8 – 7th Avenue Turning Movement Count Locations.....	16
Figure 9 – 7th Avenue Existing Turning Movement Counts	17
Figure 10 – 7th Avenue Existing Traffic Volumes	18
Figure 11 – 7th Avenue Travel Speeds by Direction of Travel.....	19
Figure 12 – 7th Avenue Travel Time by Direction of Travel	20
Figure 13 – 7th Avenue Planning Time by Direction of Travel	20
Figure 14 – 7th Avenue Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts at Crosswalks.....	22
Figure 15 – 7th Street Existing Land Use.....	25
Figure 16 – 7th Street Future Land Use	26
Figure 17 – 7th Street Turning Movement Count Locations	28
Figure 18 – 7th Street Existing Turning Movement Counts	29
Figure 19 – 7th Street Existing Traffic Volumes.....	30
Figure 20 – 7th Street Travel Speeds by Direction of Travel	31
Figure 21 – 7th Street Time of Day Distribution by Direction of Travel.....	32
Figure 22 – 7th Street Planning Time by Direction of Travel.....	32
Figure 23 – 7th Street Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts	34
Figure 24 – Conflict Area Type 1.....	36
Figure 25 – Conflict Area Type 2.....	37
Figure 26 – Conflict Area Type 3.....	38
Figure 27 – Conflict Area Type 4.....	39
Figure 28 – Conflict Area Type 5.....	40
Figure 29 – Conflict Area Type 6.....	41
Figure 30 – 7th Avenue Pedestrian Crashes.....	47
Figure 31 – 7th Avenue Heat Map of Sideswipe Crashes.....	50
Figure 32 – 7th Street Pedestrian Crash Location and Severity	58
Figure 33 – 7th Street Heat Map of Sideswipe Crashes	60
Figure 34 – Lane-Based Microsimulation Model Development Methodology	63
Figure 35 – Vissim Model for the Reversible Lane Corridors	65
Figure 36 – Standard Reversible Lane Control Signs per MUTCD.....	84
Figure 37 – Reversible Lane Corridor Improvement Levels	86

Figure 38 – Sample Mast Arm Dynamic Sign Display.....	90
Figure 39 – Sample Intersection Dynamic Sign Display	90

Appendices

Appendix A	7th Avenue Roadway Classifications and Intersections
Appendix B	7th Street Roadway Classifications and Intersections
Appendix C	7th Avenue Traffic Signal Timing Plans
Appendix D	7th Street Traffic Signal Timing Plans
Appendix E	7th Avenue Existing Traffic Counts
Appendix F	7th Street Existing Traffic Counts
Appendix G	7th Avenue and 7th Street Conflict Areas
Appendix H	7th Avenue Existing Configurations Capacity Analysis Results
Appendix I	7th Street Existing Configurations Capacity Analysis Results
Appendix J	7th Avenue Corridor Improvements Map book
Appendix K	7th Street Corridor Improvements Map book
Appendix L	7th Avenue and 7th Street Preliminary Cost Estimates
Appendix M	7th Street Reverse Lane Operations Study McDowell Road to Osborn Road Technical Memorandum

1.0 Executive Summary

A planning and traffic operations study was initiated to examine the existing traffic operations, safety and ITS infrastructure along the 7th Avenue and 7th Street corridors, where the reversible lanes are present, north of downtown Phoenix. Currently, the reversible lanes are operational during the AM and PM peak hours (6-9 AM and 4-6 PM). This planning and operations study identifies strategies and associated costs to improve the traffic operations and safety on both the 7th Avenue and 7th Street reversible lane corridors. Strategies to improve operations and safety have been developed based on field review, operational analysis, crash data analysis, review of existing infrastructure on the study corridors and published documentation on reversible lane operations in similar cities.

The study was completed in two phases:

1. Phase 1 considered the removal of the reversible lane between McDowell Road and Osborn Road on 7th Street. Phase 1 was expedited to support traffic impact studies for developments along 7th Street. Phase 1 concluded that the reversible lane on 7th Street between McDowell Road and Osborn Road is essential to maintain acceptable traffic operations and serve the expected travel demand to and from downtown Phoenix. Phase 1 also concluded that the lane utilization of the reversible lane is less than the utilization of the normal through lanes and that it can be increased by improving reversible lane sign visibility and enforcement.
2. Phase 2 evaluated the traffic operations along the entire stretch of the reversible lane corridors on both 7th Avenue and 7th Street. 7th Avenue and 7th Street were evaluated separately to better convey the existing operations as well as quantify corridor improvements. Phase 2 developed high-level cost estimates for improvement strategies which ranged from improving communication and detection to an overhaul of existing sign control in lieu of advanced dynamic lane control strategies. In addition to sign control, signal control and ITS infrastructure improvement costs, Phase 2 also estimated costs to restripe the reversible lane corridors for uniform lane widths and to add pull-out bus bays at Valley Metro bus stop locations.

Field reviews were conducted to observe traffic operations during peak hours and document existing intersection infrastructure and reversible lane signs. Field observations indicated that most of the drivers on the reversible lanes are generally familiar with using the reversible lanes. However, there were numerous instances where drivers performed unsafe maneuvers as they exit or enter the reversible lane. These include turning left where prohibited, turning into the reversible lanes from side streets when the reversible lane is operational as an opposing through lane, bypassing a vehicle waiting to turn into a side street from the reversible lane by making sudden and unexpected lane changes at slow speeds conflicting with fast moving vehicles on a regular through lane. Field review also indicated that vehicles bypass stopped Valley Metro buses at bus stops often causing slowdown of traffic and resulting in unsafe headways in vehicular stream on congested portions of the two corridors.

Operational analysis of the two corridors indicates that the reversible lanes are required to accommodate the directionally heavy traffic in the peak hours. The ADT on 7th Avenue varies between 35,000 and 62,000 and on 7th Street between 46,000 and 65,000. Traffic counts provided by the City indicated that a few vehicles make prohibited left turning maneuvers at signalized intersections during the peak hours when the reversible lanes are operational. Operational analysis using the intersection volumes as provided indicated that the prohibited left turn maneuvers reduce the through lane capacity substantially. Travel demand analysis of the two corridors using a dynamic traffic assignment process in microsimulation platform indicated that the reversible lanes are essential to accommodate the vehicular demand in the peak hours. Operations along parallel north-south arterials including Central Avenue, 15th Avenue and 12th Street will deteriorate if the reversible lanes on 7th Street and 7th Avenue are eliminated. Moreover, the traffic using the reversible lanes is generally on the shortest path to get to their eventual destinations; vehicular travel times will not improve if reversible lanes are eliminated.

Corridor crash analyses were performed to assess the safety of both corridors. Crash distributions and severities were compared to the statewide averages for 2018 (expected fatal crash distribution of 0.51%, an expected possible injury crash distribution of 26.8%, and an expected no injury crash distribution of 70.8%). These values were used as a baseline for all crash analyses and it was determined that both corridors experience crash rates that exceed the statewide averages. Findings indicate that along 7th Avenue 41.1% of crashes occurred when the reversible lane was operational and 58.9% occurred during other times. Further, along 7th Street 44.1% of crashes occurred when the reversible lane was operational and 55.9% occurred during other times. Within the Study Area, five of the top 100 high-risk crash intersections exist per Maricopa Association of Governments (MAG) “Top 100 Intersections Ranked by Crash Risk – 2014 to 2018 Crash Data”. These intersections are as follows:

1. 7th Avenue and Indian School Road
2. 7th Street and McDowell Road
3. 7th Street and Indian School Road
4. 7th Street and Bethany Home Road
5. 7th Street and Camelback Road

Improvement strategy categories, as defined in this report, can be used as a baseline for future corridor improvements to improve traffic operations and corridor safety along 7th Avenue and 7th Street. Seven improvement strategies were selected from a decision matrix based on corridor need and were categorized by:

1. No-build improvements,
2. Communication improvements, and
3. Operations improvements.

Field visits indicated that at a minimum the existing reversible lane static signs should be removed and replaced to remove inconsistencies in signage and to eliminate sign structures with poor structural integrity of the mast arms. Beyond the minimum requirements for improvement, alternatives including intersection improvements, fiber trunk line additions, dynamic lane control signs, corridor restriping, and pull-out bus bay constructions were considered.

High-level cost estimates have been compiled for each improvement strategy and are broken down by individual corridor. Corridor Improvement Levels have been defined to identify different paths to improve the operations and safety along the reversible lanes on 7th Avenue and 7th Street along with the cost of each improvement level, in million USD as shown in **Figure 1** and **Figure 2**, respectively.

Figure 1 – Improvement Levels Summary 7th Avenue

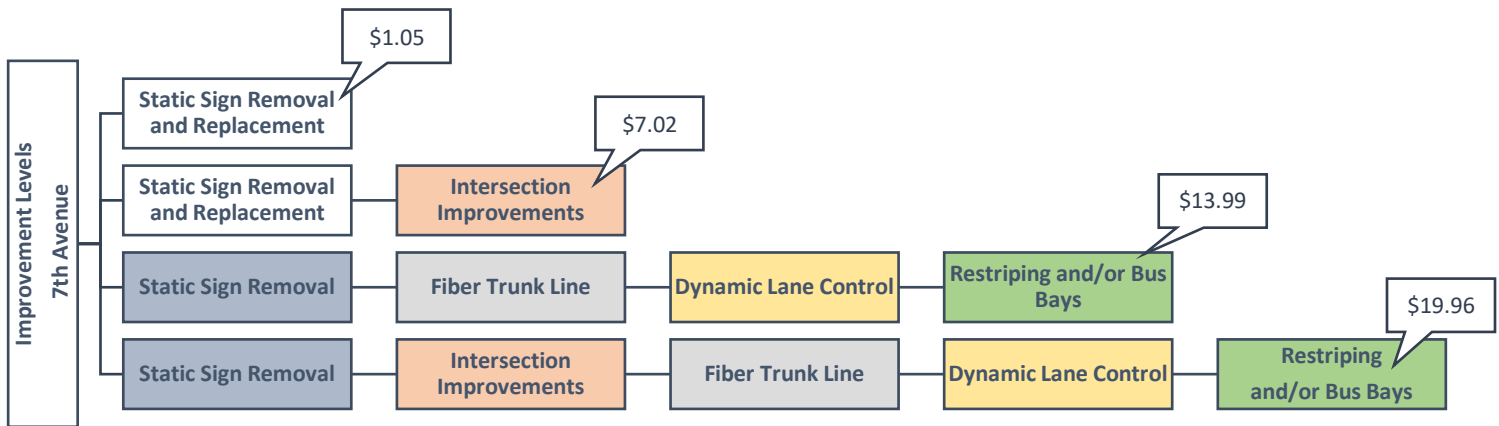
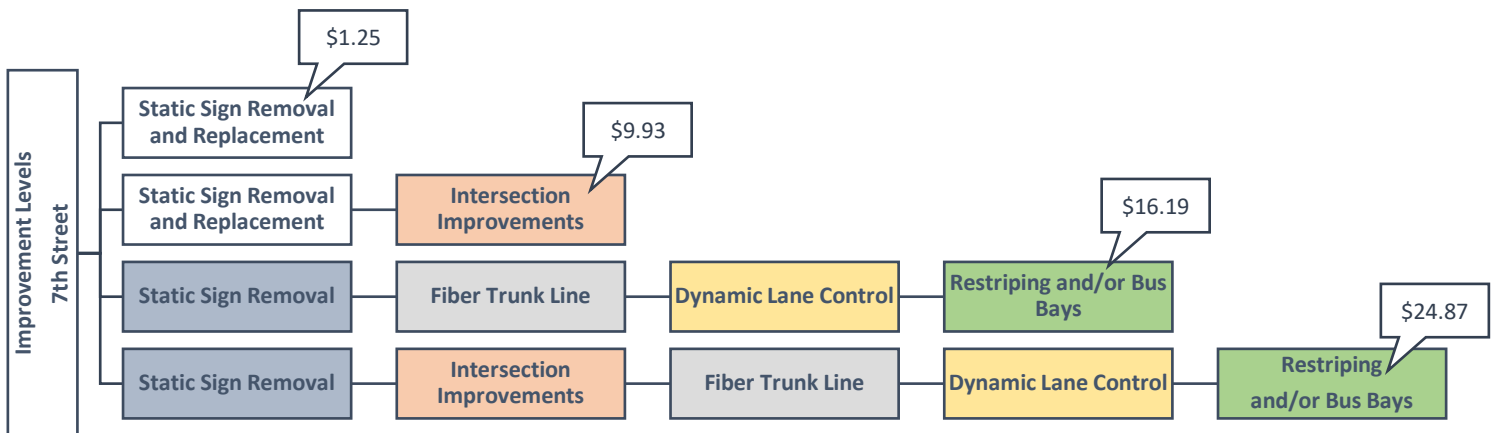


Figure 2 – Improvement Levels Summary 7th Street



Proposed costs associated with each improvement strategy based on corridor are as follows:

- Static Sign Removal and Replacement
 - 7th Avenue: \$1.05 million
 - 7th Street: \$1.25 million
- Static Sign Removal
 - 7th Avenue: \$150,000
 - 7th Street: \$190,000
- Intersection Improvements
 - 7th Avenue: \$5.97 million
 - 7th Street: \$8.68 million
- Fiber Trunk Line
 - 7th Avenue: \$4.78 million
 - 7th Street: \$5.55 million
- Dynamic Lane Control
 - 7th Avenue: \$8.13 million
 - 7th Street: \$9.03 million
- Corridor Restriping
 - 7th Avenue: \$340,000
 - 7th Street: \$410,000
- Bus Bays
 - 7th Avenue: \$4.80 million
 - 7th Street: \$5.56 million

The City can pursue any combination of the above identified strategies to improve both traffic operations and safety along the two corridors. **At a minimum, it is recommended that the City remove and replace the existing static reversible lane signs along the two corridors.**

2.0 Introduction

A planning and traffic operations study was initiated to examine the existing traffic operations, safety and ITS infrastructure along the 7th Avenue and 7th Street corridors, where the reversible lanes are present, north of downtown Phoenix. Currently, the reversible lanes are operational during the AM and PM peak hours (6-9 AM and 4-6 PM).

The reversible lane corridor along 7th Avenue extends from McDowell Road to Northern Avenue; the corridor along 7th Street extends from McDowell Road to Dunlap Road. The corridors are considered as two separate entities for analysis purposes. In doing so, traffic operations, safety analysis and cost estimates are able to be quantified. Analysis will be conducted using travel demand and microsimulation models to classify the current operations of the reversible lanes for the City. Travel demand modeling will enable the identification of origin-destination traffic patterns during reversible lane hours. Microsimulation modeling will quantify operational effects of the reversible lane. Improvements strategies will be recommended in order to ease traffic operations during reversible lane operations along both corridors, as well as provide upgrades to the existing infrastructure of the corridor intersections.

The initial phase of the study evaluated the reversible lane operations on 7th Street between McDowell Road and Osborn Road in the City of Phoenix (City) and determined that the reversible lanes shall remain within the corridors. Findings proposed that sign visibility and enforcement improvements would improve the through volume capacity and vehicular safety of the Study Area. This report was submitted to the City on June 15, 2020 and revised for submittal on July 10, 2020. The full report can be found in **Appendix M**.

This report will analyze the second phase of the study which addresses the entire Study Area. The scope of the second phase is to identify opportunities to improve traffic operations of reversible lanes on 7th Avenue and 7th Street in the City of Phoenix. In the existing conditions, the reversible lanes are operational during peak hours and are implemented via static overhead lane control signs. Several sign structures and foundations need repair and upkeep. A few static overhead signs were recently removed and not replaced while the City identifies a comprehensive solution to address and improve the reversible lane operations. The study team identified several improvement strategies to upgrade the corridors and improve operations. This project report describes these improvement strategies, benefits and associated costs as well as identifies the summary costs associated with each of the improvement strategies.

The static overhead sign structures need replacement and are included in the cost estimation process. Therefore, the cost associated with the static sign structure removal and replacement will serve as a benchmark (no-build) cost for comparison purposes. In addition to the static sign improvements, the signalized intersections along the corridor can benefit from improved detection and communications. Therefore, an additional benchmark for cost considerations will be intersection control upgrades which may include, upgrades to detection, communication, cabinets and other related infrastructure.

This report will review the existing reversible lane infrastructure and identify potential improvement strategies as mentioned to enhance the functionality of the reversible lanes. The study will identify opportunities for efficient operations, ITS infrastructure integration, and other traffic management measures in the corridors to optimize their operational performance. Strategies to improve traffic flows and throughput on 7th Avenue and 7th Street include dynamic lane control sign installation, upgrading striping to create travel lanes with uniform width and to replace in-lane bus stops with pull-out bus bays. Project costs, inclusive of design, construction, right-of-way and utility costs were calculated for each improvement category as outlined in this report as well.

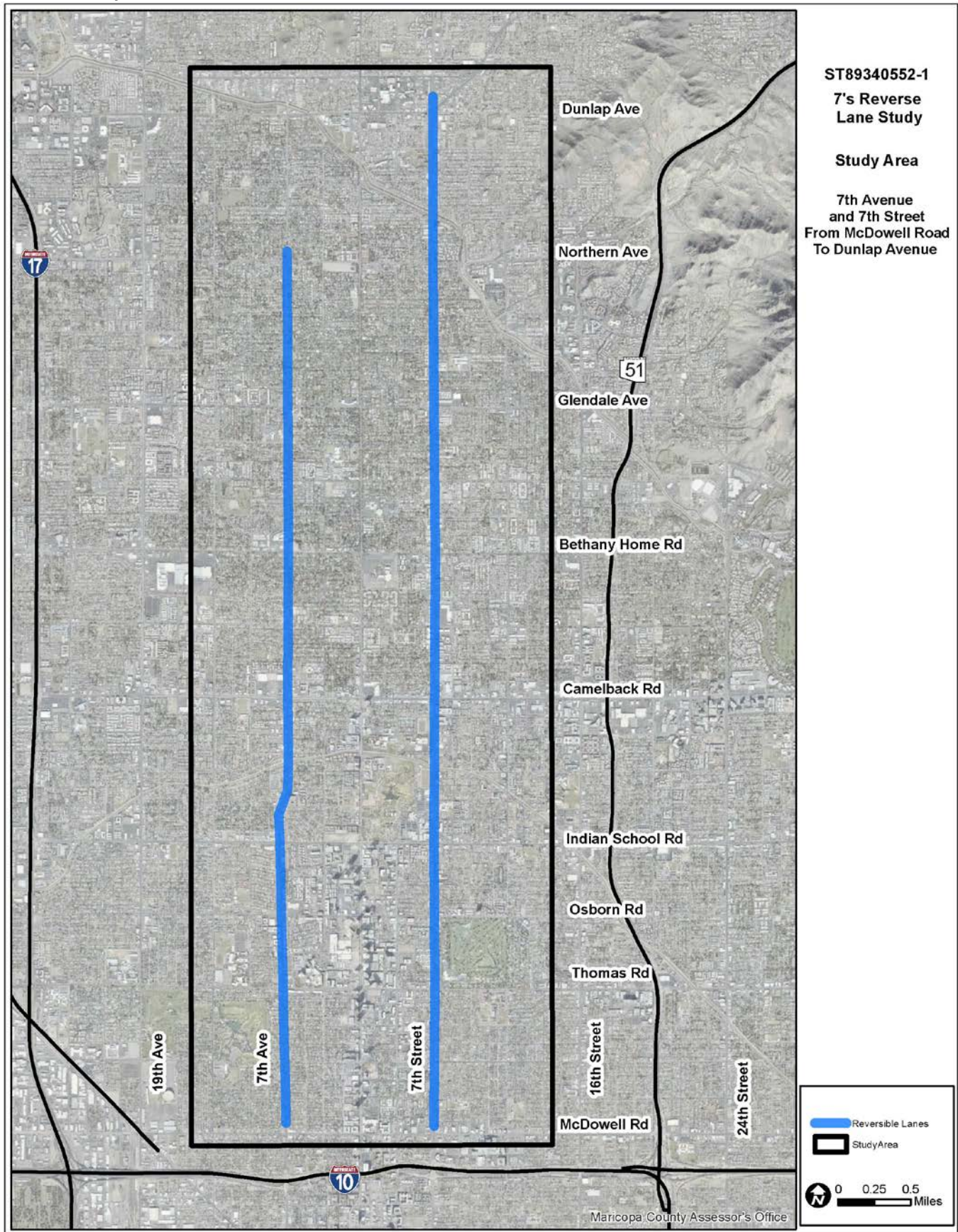
3.0 Study Area

The reversible lane corridors on 7th Avenue and 7th Street are from East McDowell Road to Northern Avenue and from East McDowell Road to East Dunlap Road, respectively. The vicinity map is shown in **Figure 3**.

Interstate 10 (I-10), located south of the Study Area, is a major interstate facility in the region and provides connections to the greater Phoenix region. All the roadways that provide a direct connection to I-10 include:

- 16th Street a mile Street to the east;
- 3rd Street a quarter-mile to the west;
- 7th Avenue a mile to the west; and
- 19th Avenue two miles to the west.

Figure 3 – Vicinity Area



3.1. 7th Avenue Study Area

7th Avenue is classified as a major arterial in the Study Area. It intersects with 6 major arterial streets and 5 collector streets. There are 13 signalized intersections and 65 unsignalized intersections as listed in **Table 3-1**. A detailed list of the corresponding roadways and intersections can be found in **Appendix A**. Unsignalized intersections account for the local side streets that are along the corridor. Potential conflict areas are likely caused by prohibited turning movements at signalized and unsignalized intersections.

Major/minor/local arterials in the north-south direction parallel to 7th Avenue include:

- 15th Avenue a half mile to the west;
- Central Avenue a half mile to the east; and
- 7th Street a mile to the east.

Table 3-1 – 7th Avenue: Street Classification Summary			
Major Arterials	Collector Streets	Signalized Intersections	Unsignalized Intersections
6	5	13	65

Along 7th Avenue, within the study area, there are three locations of pedestrian High-intensity Activated crossWalk (HAWK) signals. The pedestrian HAWK signals are located along 7th Avenue at Flower Street, Glenrosa Avenue, and Highland Avenue. In the future, a pedestrian HAWK signal is planned for 7th Avenue and Turney Avenue. The pedestrian HAWK signal gets activated when pedestrians push the ped actuation button associated with the HAWK signal. When the HAWK is activated, the traffic in the north-south directions on 7th Avenue is stopped.

3.2. 7th Street Study Area

7th Avenue is classified as a major arterial in the Study Area. It intersects with 7 major arterial streets and 16 collector streets. There are 20 signalized intersections and 63 unsignalized intersections as listed in **Table 3-2**. A detailed list of the corresponding roadways and intersections can be found in **Appendix B**. Unsignalized intersections account for the local side streets that are along the corridor. Potential conflict areas are likely caused by prohibited turning movements at signalized and unsignalized intersections.

Major/minor/local arterials in the north-south direction parallel to 7th Street include:

- 12th Street a half mile to the east;
- 16th Street a-mile to the east;
- Central Avenue a half mile to the west; and
- 7th Avenue a mile to the west.

Table 3-2 – 7th Street: Street Classification Summary			
Major Arterials	Collector Streets	Signalized Intersections	Unsignalized Intersections
7	16	20	63

In addition to the signalized intersections identified above, the intersection of 7th Street and Oak Street has a pedestrian HAWK signal. Operations of the HAWK signal are the same as those on 7th Avenue. This HAWK will be upgraded to a full signal in the future with the Oak Street Project between 3rd Street and State Route (SR) 51. Evaluation of this signal was not included in the scope of this project.

3.3. Regional Significance of Reversible Lanes

In close proximity to the Study Area are Interstate 17 (I-17) to the west and SR 51 to the east. Both freeways run parallel to the 7th Avenue and 7th Street reversible lane corridors. The initial implementation of the reversible lanes began in 1979; the City converted the center two-way left turn lane into a reversible lane between McDowell Road and Northern Avenue along 7th Avenue. Shortly after, the City converted the center two-way left turn lane on 7th Street to a reversible lane in 1982. The reversible lanes added through traffic capacity while reducing cut through traffic in the surrounding neighborhoods resulting from the congestion during peak hours. Currently, both I-17 and SR 51 experience high volumes of traffic during peak periods which causes traffic congestion. Due to this, drivers will seek alternative routes to travel to and from downtown Phoenix. Existing footprints of both I-17 and SR 51 prevent the expansion which provides a rationale to improve the reversible lane corridors. Improvements to the reversible lane corridors will help mitigate traffic congestion along the existing highway network and provide drivers with alternative, yet time efficient routes.

4.0 Relevant Studies

Reversible lanes have been utilized by transportation and traffic engineers for the past 80 years to redirect heavy flows of traffic at certain times of day or during certain occasions. In the late 1970s, Phoenix, Arizona, became one of the first cities to implement reversible lanes to mitigate unbalanced traffic volumes during peak hours. These corridors are typically accompanied by complex roadway signage and multiple traffic lights throughout the corridor. At times, they can provide flexibility in the segment location because the hours of reverse lane operation can be adjusted to better suit the demand of traffic volume.

Reversible lanes have been used to target high directional congestion, mitigate event traffic at stadiums, or in case of emergencies (flood cases for hurricanes). The overall outcomes of reversible lanes should be to, at its maximum efficiency, reduce congestion by borrowing lanes during peak hours, postpone the need to construct additional lanes to meet volume demand, and hasten evacuation during unexpected weather conditions.

Reversible lanes have been most successful on existing roadways with at least two lanes in each direction where the traffic volumes are split, at a minimum of 65 percent in one direction at a given time frame. Reversible lanes are incorporated into existing roadway networks where the initial design of the road previously did not meet the capacity requirements.

In 2007, the Phoenix City Council asked the Street Transportation Department to evaluate the operations of the reversible lanes and analyze project traffic conditions. Concerns arose from business owners along the corridors who expressed that business was negatively impacted due to limited left turn access points during peak hours. For the scope of the study, four alternatives were considered:

1. Maintain reverse lane operation;
2. Remove reverse lanes;
3. Keep reverse lanes and modify to add overhead flashing beacons or lane control devices; and
4. Test the removal of the reverse lane on 7th Avenue for one year.

As a result of the 2007 study, in 2010, the City published a Reverse Lane Study for 7th Avenue and 7th Street. The analysis examined traffic crash history, capacity, and other operational characteristics. Study findings indicated that operations along 7th Avenue and 7th Street were safe compared to similar arterial streets in the central Phoenix area. There was no supporting evidence that crash data differed significantly from surrounding streets. Travel times are relatively the same surrounding alternative northbound and southbound traffic routes. In addition, the reverse lane during peak hour operations carries a substantial amount of traffic on both 7th Avenue and 7th Street. Future growth (from 2007 to present day and future cases) will likely result in increased congestion and travel delays; removal of the reverse lanes could intensify the traffic congestion during peak hours.

The following sections document implementation of reversible lane strategies and implementation methods across other major Cities in the United States.

4.1. Washington D.C.

In Washington D.C., the reversible lane system operates with reliable signal barriers to address safety concerns in the highly populated area. The combination of high-level functional architecture, monitoring and controlling components, and evaluation criteria create an effective system of reversible lanes.

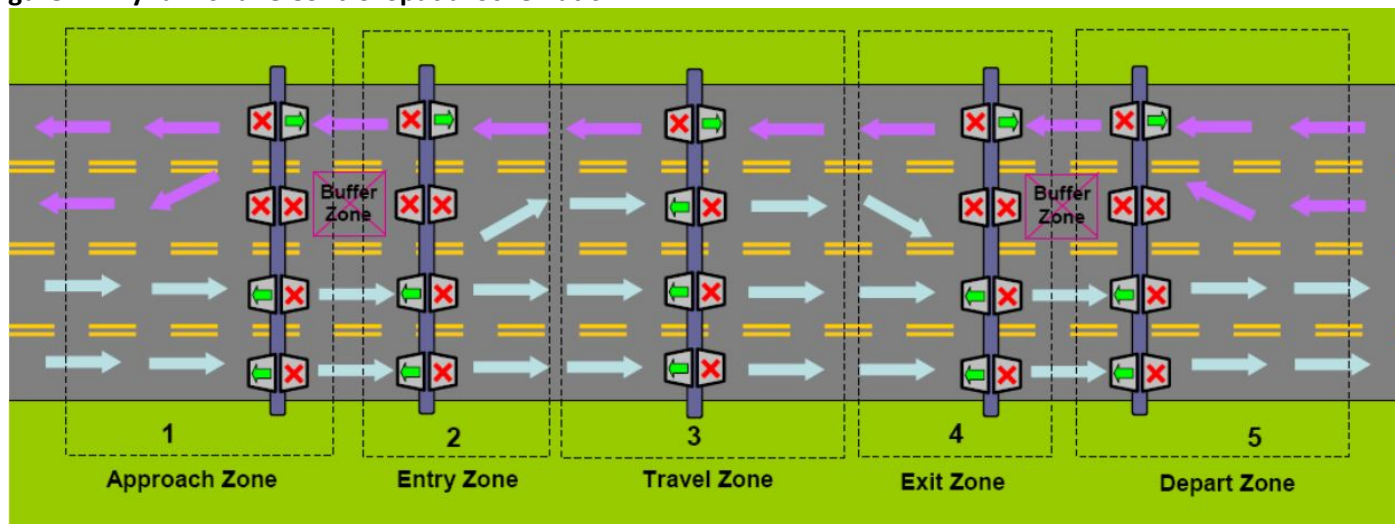
High-Level Functional Architecture utilizes traffic control centers to monitor traffic performance, check timing, and regularly updates data along the corridor. By doing so, it supports continuous monitoring of vehicles utilizing the reversible lane. The unique roadway detectors can detect wrong way vehicles or misuse of the reversible lane during operation hours. At the control centers, roadway signs are monitored and can be changed instantaneously to caution drivers about changes in reverse lane operations. Within the roadway itself, monitoring and controlling components such as inductive loop detectors (roadway sensors and video cameras) and in-pavement LED lights are used to enhance visibility of the direction of the reversible lane. In using the design elements, the city has an effective method of informing drivers of the presence and direction of reversible lane.

4.2. State Route 173, Utah

Along this Utah corridor, there is an imbalance of traffic during the AM and PM travel directions. Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) identified that flex lanes would ease congestion in the corridor. Flex lanes are synonymous to reversible lanes. During the AM peak hour, there are four lanes traveling eastbound and two lanes traveling in westbound. In the PM peak hour, the roadway configuration is the opposite; four lanes traveling westbound, two lanes traveling eastbound. It also provides a two-way left turn lane. During different peak hour cases, the seven-lane corridor transitioned between different reverse lane and two-way left turn lane configurations. The left most lane in either direction served as a two-way left turn (i.e. during the AM peak hour, there were two westbound lanes, then a two-way left turn lane, next to four eastbound lanes.

Schematic design of spatial transition zones was identified during the design phases of this corridor. **Figure 4** depicts a sample progression of dynamic lane control signs during reversible lane operations. The timing plans associated with the displays were engineered based on reversible lane operation time frames. The State Route 173 corridor accounts for a buffer zone during transition periods to allow drivers to adjust to the changes in lane control when necessary.

Figure 4 – Dynamic Lane Control Spatial Schematic



Source: Reversible Lanes in Utah – Adding Efficiency Safely (Proceedings of 2010 Transportation Association of Canada Annual Conference)

4.3. Charlotte, North Carolina on Tyvola Road

The reversible lanes system was implemented prior to the Charlotte Coliseum opening in 1987 but was rebuilt in 1998 and is used to accommodate the traffic demand associated with special events. A five-lane road was constructed with three reversible lanes so that four lanes could be used before and after events. It uses overhead signals in order to direct traffic at the coliseum for traffic to flow more smoothly. It is considered one of the most technologically sophisticated systems in the United States. Obtained from the 2000 NCHRP Synthesis 340: Convertible Roadways and Lanes, **Figure 5** displays the dynamic lane control signs placed on overhead mast arms within the corridor.

Figure 5 – Reversible Lane on Tyvola Road, Charlotte, NC



4.4. Louisville, Kentucky on Bardstown Road

Bardstown Road is a major arterial feeding Downtown Louisville that has reversible lanes for 2½ miles. Southbound traffic leaving Downtown Louisville is restricted to one lane during the morning rush hour with northbound traffic having the same restriction during the evening rush hour. Electronic signs over the roadway alert motorists to the traffic flow dedication of each lane.

4.5. Covington, Kentucky on the Clay Wade Bailey Bridge

The Clay Wade Bailey Bridge is a cantilever bridge that carries US Route 42 and 127 across the Ohio River which connects Cincinnati, Ohio to Covington, Kentucky. It is 675 feet wide and has three lanes which use the center lane as a reversible lane to be used during heavy traffic flow in the appropriate direction of flow.

5.0 7th Avenue Overview

5.1 Roadway Characteristics and Infrastructure

7th Avenue is a six-lane arterial road with posted speeds of 35 mph between McDowell Road and Missouri Avenue and 40 mph between Missouri Avenue and Northern Avenue. The roadway consists of two southbound lanes, three northbound lanes, and a reversible lane. The reversible lane operates from McDowell Road to Northern Avenue. When the reversible lane is not in operation, the lane is used as a two-way left turn lane. The light rail crosses at the intersection of Camelback Avenue and 7th Avenue.

The reversible lane operates as an additional southbound lane from 6 to 9 AM. Between 4 and 6 PM, the reversible lane operates as an additional northbound lane. At most signalized intersections, northbound and southbound left turns are prohibited during reversible lane operations. During certain hours of operations, northbound and southbound left turns are permitted at signalized intersections. At McDowell Road, left turns are permitted on all approaches. At Encanto Boulevard, northbound left turns are permitted during the PM peak period (4-6 PM). At Earll Drive, southbound left turns are permitted during the AM peak period (6-9 AM). At Campbell Avenue, northbound left turns are permitted during the PM peak hour and southbound left turns are permitted during the AM peak hour. At Camelback Road, northbound left turns are permitted during the PM peak hour and southbound left turns are permitted during the AM peak hour. At Northern Avenue, northbound and southbound left turns are permitted during the PM peak hour. Note that east and west lane configurations do not change during peak or off-peak hours. Left turns in the southbound and northbound directions are generally allowed at unsignalized intersections and to businesses adjacent to the corridor.

The Study Area is entirely in the jurisdictions of the City. The City operates and maintains all signalized intersections along this corridor. Along 7th Avenue between McDowell Road and Indian School Road, the existing land use is primarily residential with some open space and educational to the west and some commercial and medical to the east. Between Indian School Road and Camelback Road, the existing land use is primarily commercial and residential. North of Camelback Road, the existing land use is predominantly residential.

In the future, some land use along Camelback Road and east of 7th Avenue from McDowell Road to Camelback Road shifts to mixed use. This shift might reduce auto dependency for travel as the area is served by light rail and transit. The existing and future land use of the Study Area is shown in **Figure 6** and **Figure 7**.

Figure 6 – 7th Avenue Existing Land Use

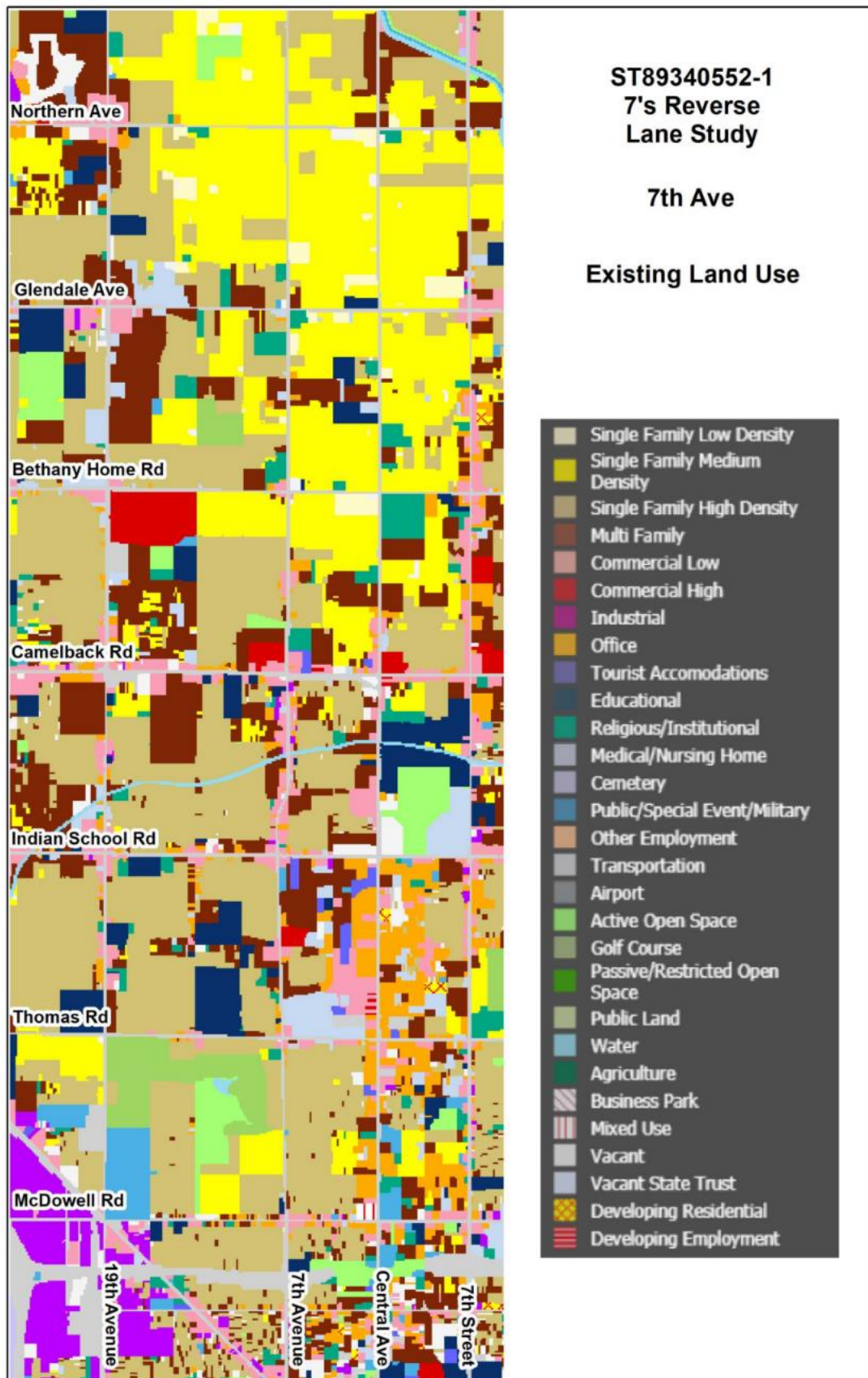
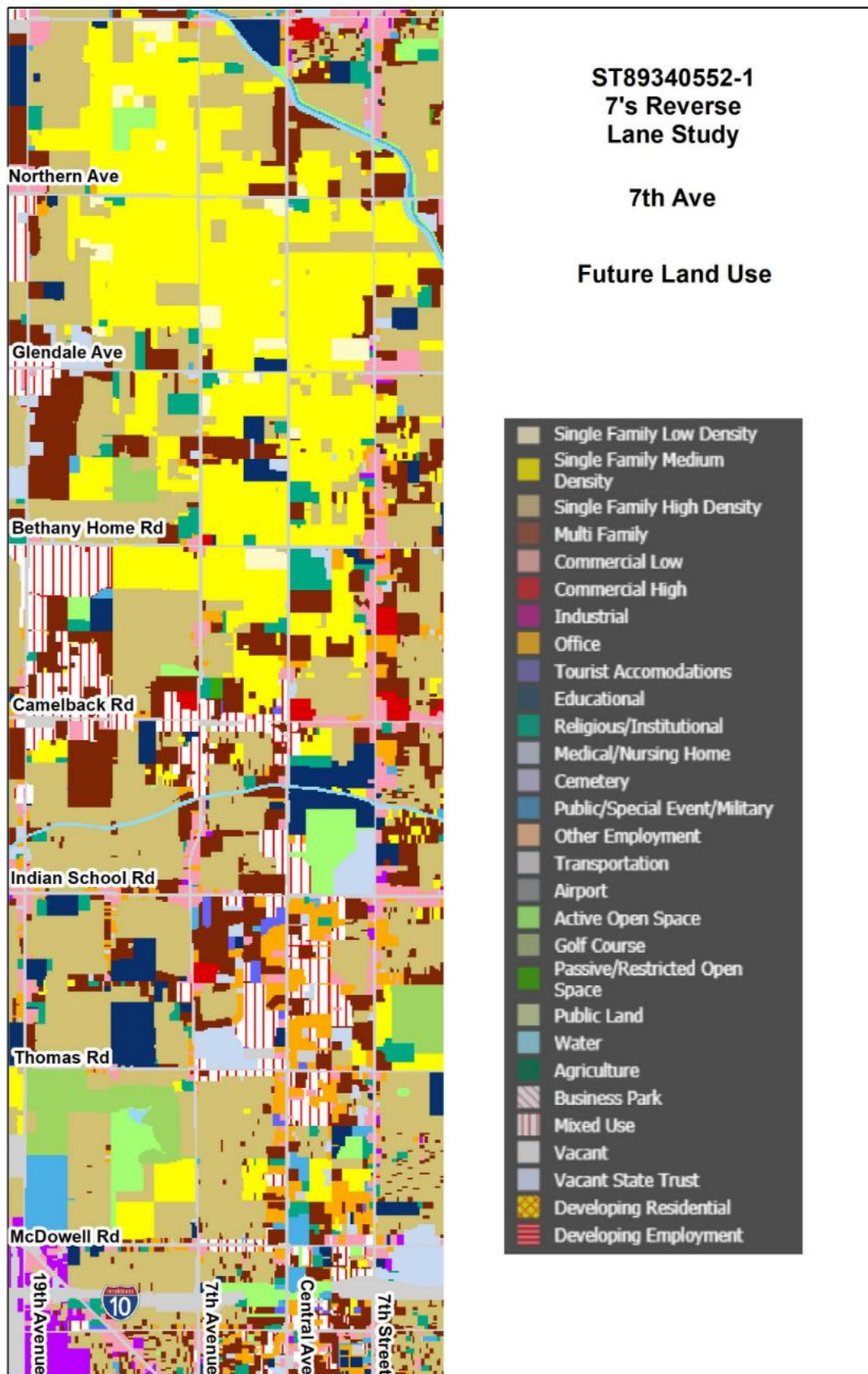


Figure 7 – 7th Avenue Future Land Use



5.2. Traffic Signal Timing Plans

Traffic signal timing plans were provided by the City for signalized intersections within the Study Area. The traffic signal timing plans can be found in **Appendix C**. The plans were used to perform the existing conditions analysis.

5.3. Existing Traffic Volumes

Existing turning movement count data were collected at 13 Study Area locations on November 27, 2018, with count data for Camelback Road collected on November 29, 2018. Count locations are shown in **Figure 8**. Counts were collected for 6 hours: from 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, from 11 AM to 1 PM and from 4 PM to 6 PM. The northbound through movements in the PM peak hour are greater than the southbound through movements in the AM peak hour. The 2018 peak hour turning movement counts collected for the Study Area are shown on **Figure 9**. As mentioned in **Section 5.1**, left turns are prohibited at signalized intersections during the peak periods. However, left turn movements were observed at these locations. These left turn maneuvers reduce the intersection capacity in the peak hours. More detailed traffic count data is included in **Appendix E**.

The turning movement counts were used to derive 24-hour traffic volumes along the corridor. **Figure 10** shows the existing annual average daily traffic (AADT) for the Study Area corridor.

Existing daily traffic volumes along 7th Avenue within Study Area extents along the corridor; AADT ranges between approximately 35,000 and 62,000 vehicles per day. The highest AADT is near the middle of the corridor at Indian School Road. The AADT increases south to north between McDowell Road and Indian School Road, then the AADT decreases from south to north between Indian School Road and Northern Avenue. The AADT is directionally skewed towards northbound.

Figure 8 – 7th Avenue Turning Movement Count Locations

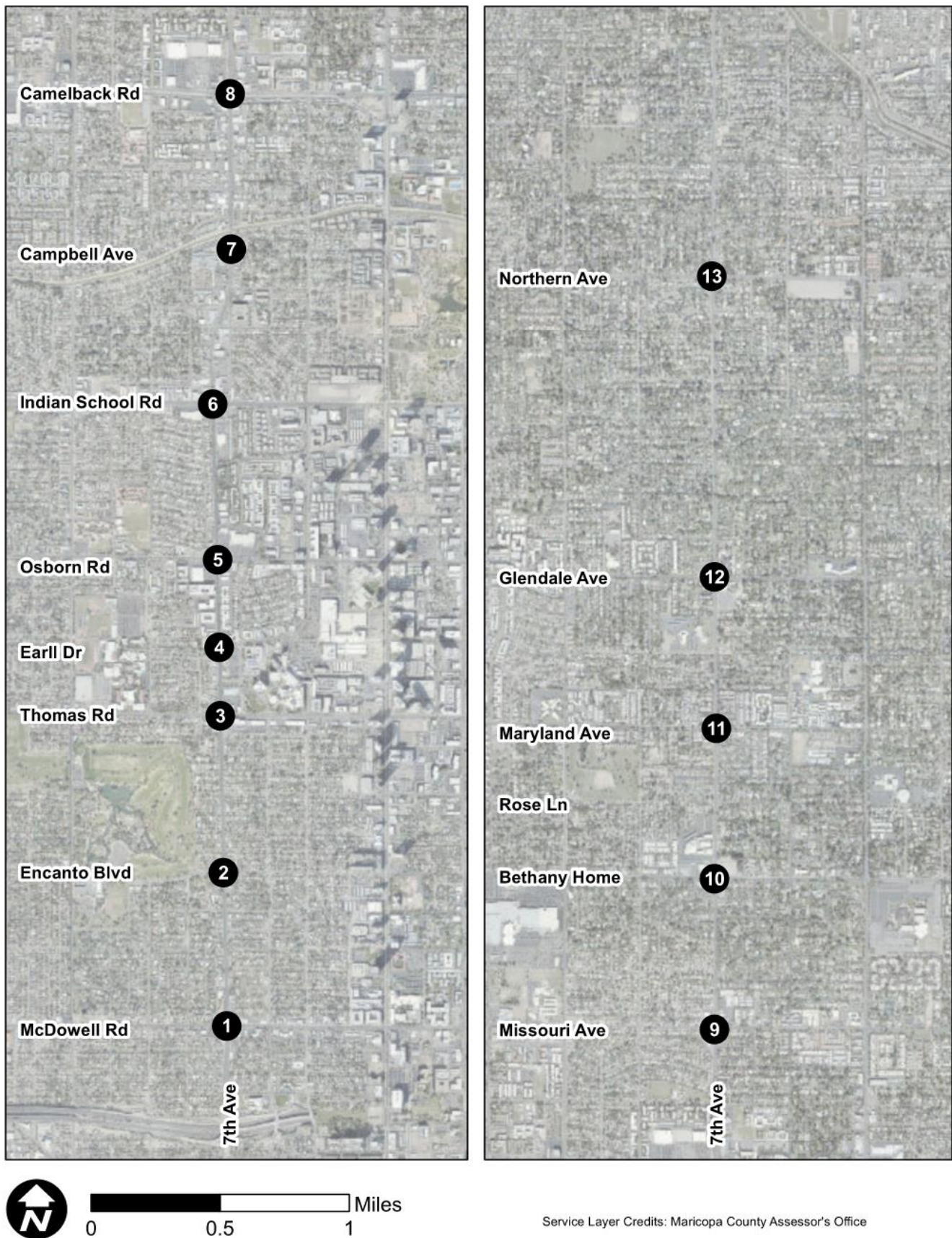


Figure 9 – 7th Avenue Existing Turning Movement Counts

**Turning Movement Counts
Existing 2018**

Legend

XX AM
(XX) PM

○ Prohibited Movement

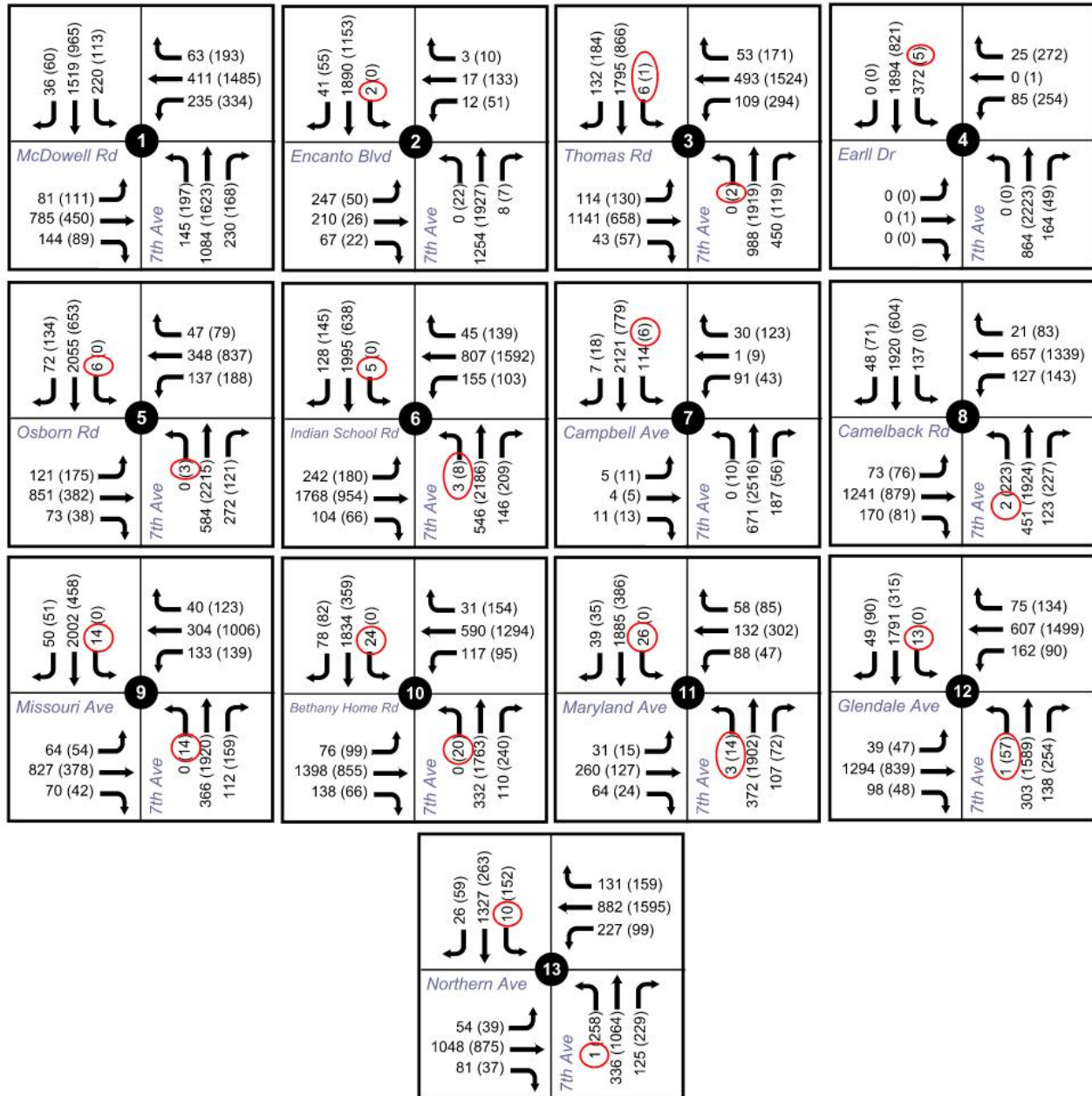
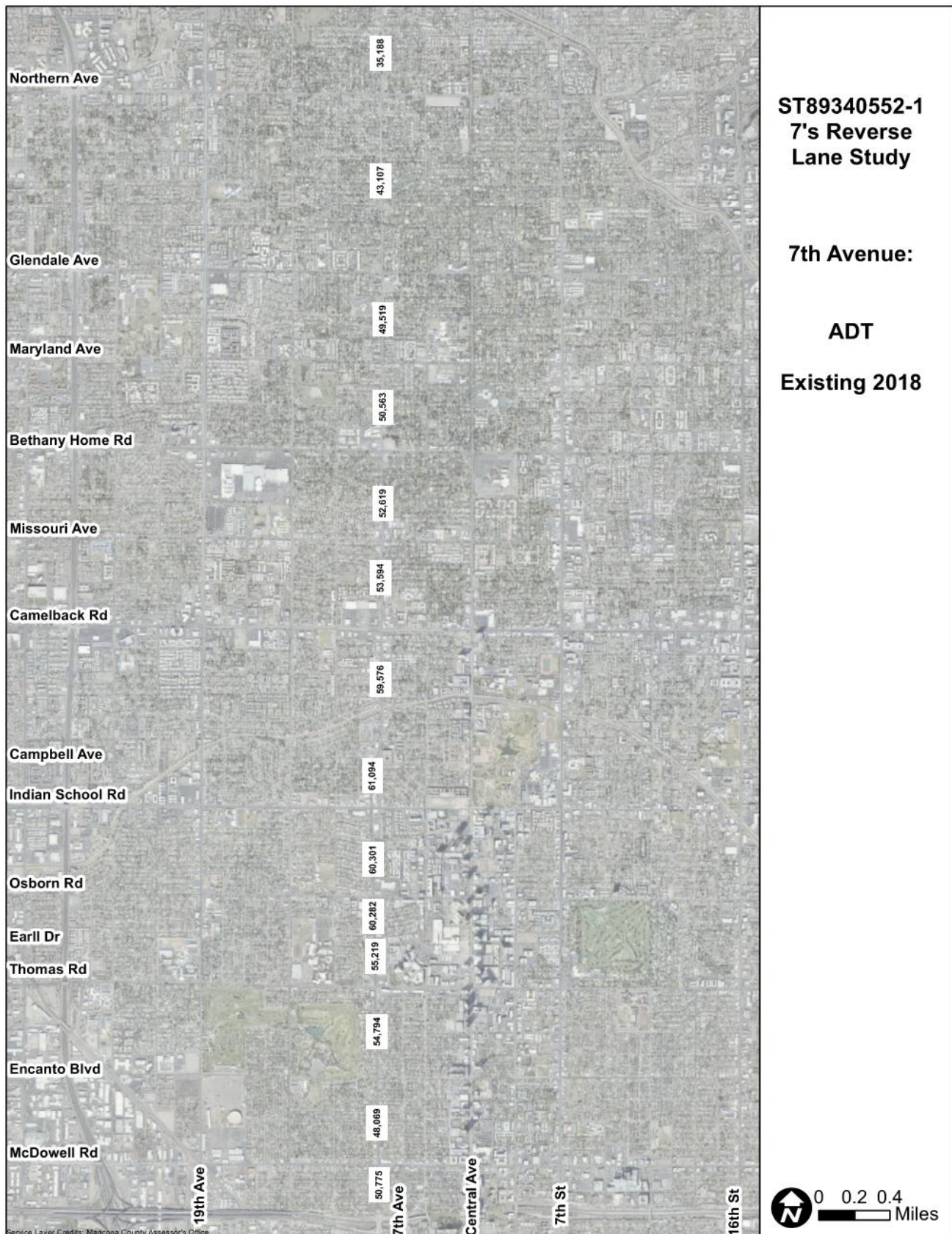


Figure 10 – 7th Avenue Existing Traffic Volumes



5.3.1. INRIX Data Analysis

The corridor experiences two traditional peaks representing commuter traffic and a mid-day peak representing commercial traffic. Historic data, prior to the shelter-in home orders, was examined from the INRIX database for 7th Avenue. The posted speed limited along 7th Avenue is 35 mph from McDowell Road to Missouri Avenue and 40 mph from Missouri Avenue to Northern Avenue. The travel speeds by time and direction of travel are shown in **Figure 11**. The graphs depict the average speed during a 24-hour typical weekday case. As shown, the speeds are generally less than that of the posted speed even during off-peak hours possibly due to narrow lanes and side street friction. In both the northbound and southbound directions, there is a notable travel speed reduction in both peak periods. The travel time by time and direction of travel are shown in **Figure 12** and the planning time by time and direction of travel are shown in **Figure 13**. The decrease in travel speeds along 7th Avenue causes an increase in travel time and planning time. In the northbound direction, there is an increase in travel and planning time during both peak periods. In the southbound direction, there is also a notable increase in travel and planning time in both peak periods.

Figure 11 – 7th Avenue Travel Speeds by Direction of Travel

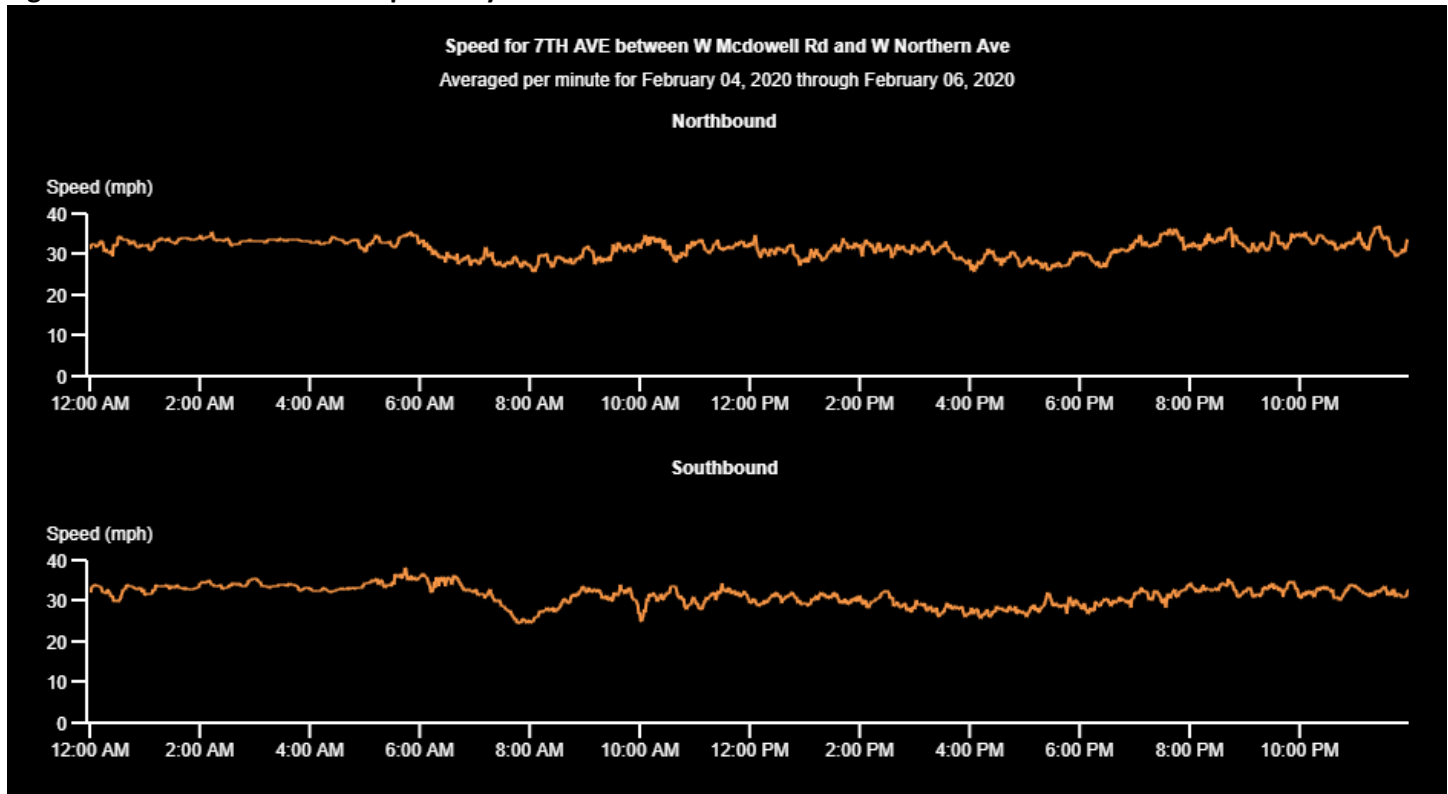


Figure 12 – 7th Avenue Travel Time by Direction of Travel

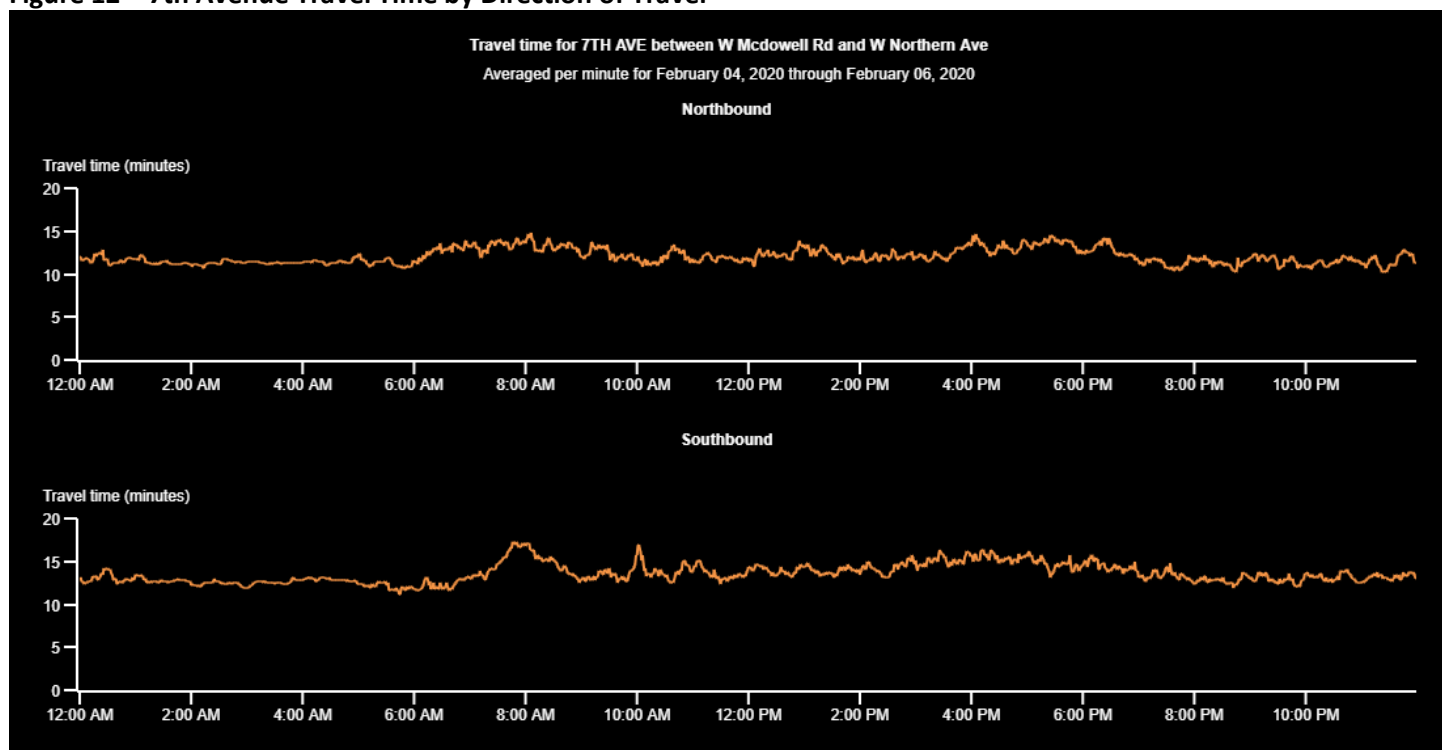
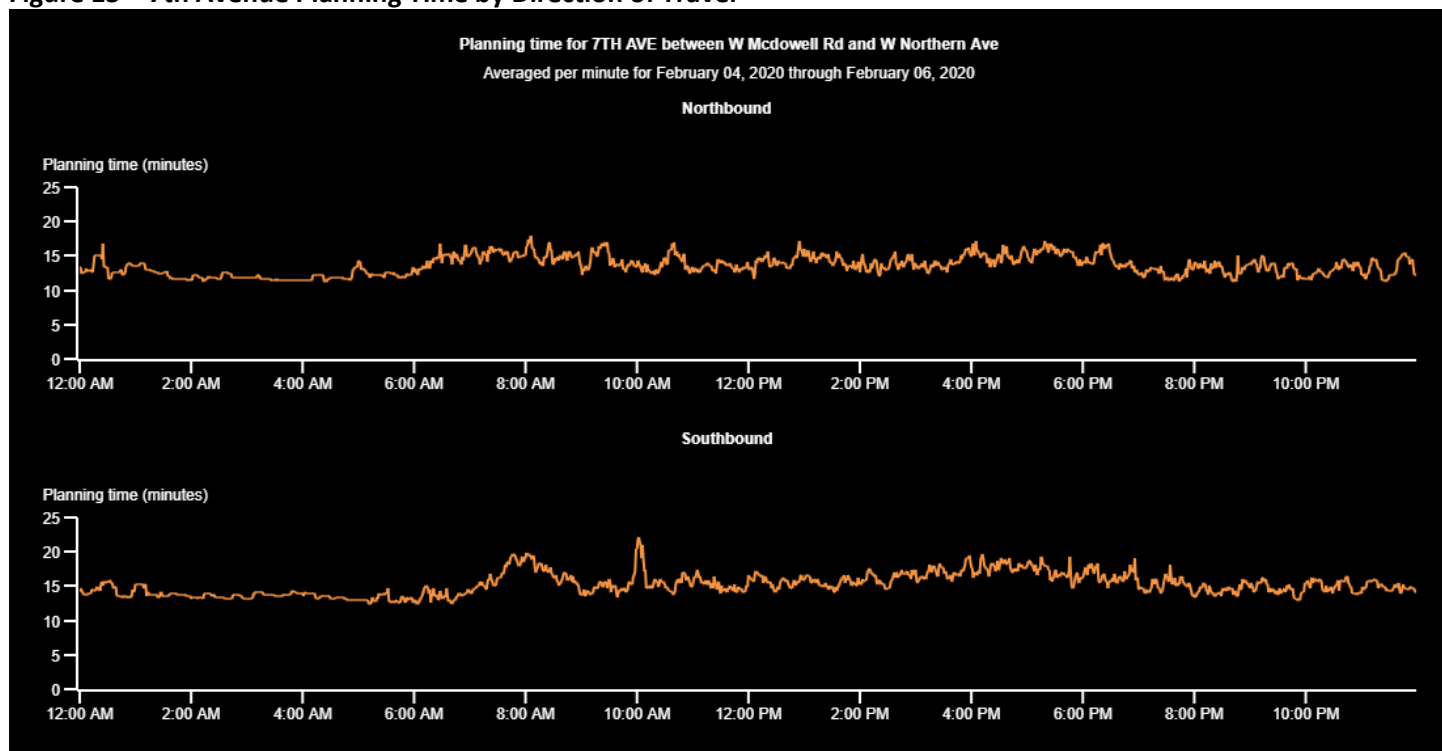


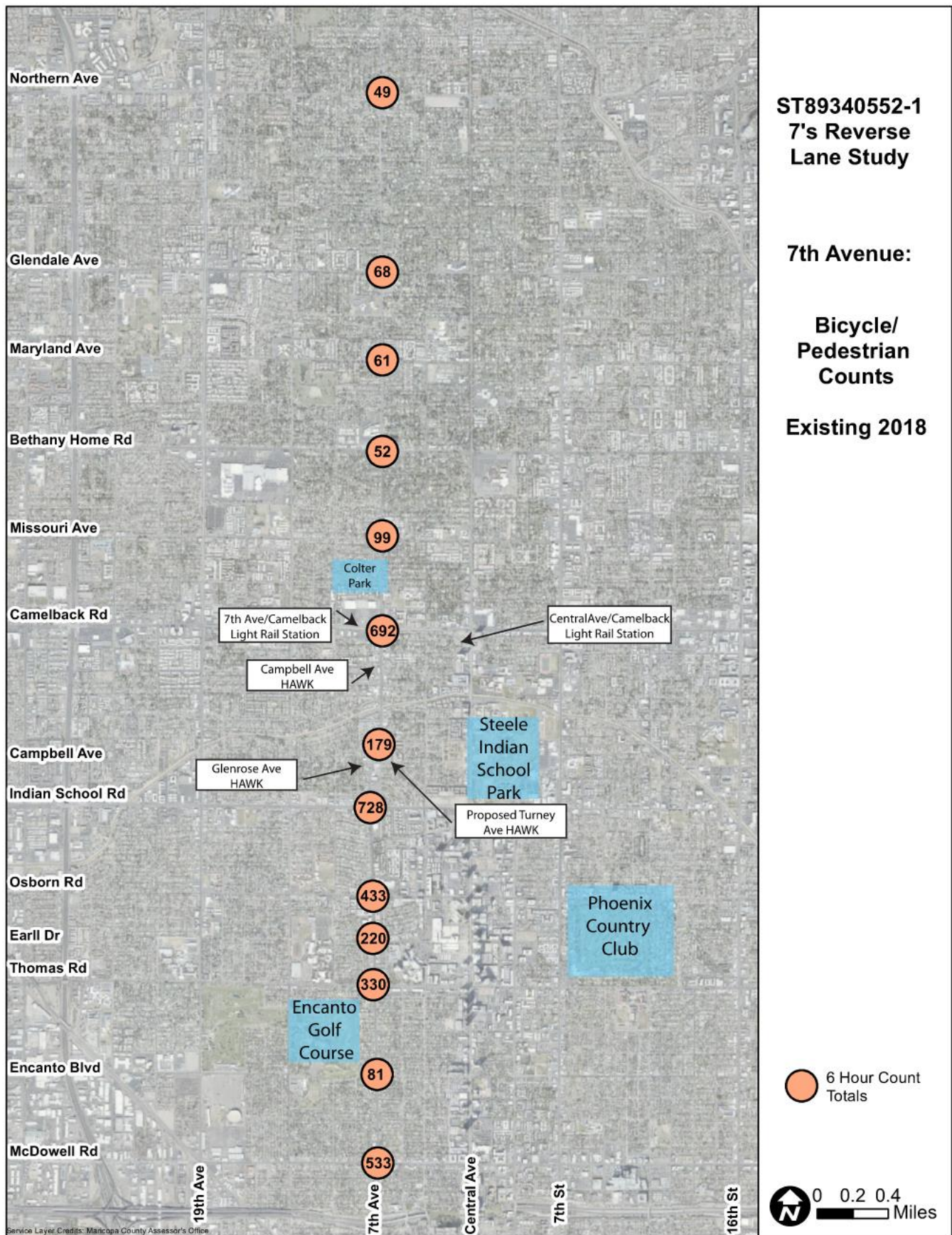
Figure 13 – 7th Avenue Planning Time by Direction of Travel



5.4. Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts

Existing bicycle and pedestrian count data were collected at 15 Study Area locations on November 27, 2018, with count data for Camelback Road collected on November 29, 2018. Counts were collected for 6 hours: from 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, from 11 AM to 1 PM and from 4 PM to 6 PM. The Study Area experiences a high bicycle and pedestrian volume. Frequent pedestrian actuations at signalized intersections can reduce vehicular throughput and reduce capacity of the overall intersections. In the study corridor, pedestrian push buttons are available at minor collector streets. Therefore, the high pedestrian demand will not result in reduced capacity due to actuations. Higher peak hour travel demand combined with pedestrian activity increases the potential for pedestrian related crashes in the Study Area. The 6-hour bicycle and pedestrian counts collected for the Study Area are shown on **Figure 14**.

Figure 14 – 7th Avenue Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts at Crosswalks



5.5. Transit Service

The Study Area is serviced by the Valley Metro Rail and Local Bus systems. Metro Valley Local Bus Route 8 runs directly along 7th Avenue as far south as Baseline Road and as far north as Dunlap Avenue and operates seven days a week. During weekdays, it operates with approximately a half-hour frequency from 4:00 AM to 1:00 AM. Hours of operation extend later on Friday evenings. Passengers may board the bus routes at designated bus stops. Bus Route 8 along the study corridor primarily has “in lane” bus stops, with a few “pull out” bus stops, as shown in **Table 5-1**. When a bus stops at an “in lane” bus stop, a lane of traffic is not operational for a few minutes. In that time, the vehicular throughputs are reduced significantly.

Table 5-1 – 7th Avenue Route 8 Bus Stop Locations		
Transit Stop Location	NB Stop Location	SB Stop Location
7th Avenue and McDowell Road	In Lane	Pull Out
7th Avenue and Palm Lane	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Encanto Boulevard	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Virginia Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Thomas Road	Pull Out	In Lane
7th Avenue and Earl Drive	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Osborn Road	In Lane	Pull Out
7th Avenue and Indianola Avenue/Clarendon Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Indian School Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Glenrosa Avenue	In Lane	Pull Out
7th Avenue and Campbell Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Highland Avenue/Elm Street	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Camelback Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Colter Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Missouri Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Luke Avenue	In Lane	-
7th Avenue and Montebello Avenue/Solano Drive	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Bethany Home Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Rose Lane	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Maryland Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Ocotillo Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Glendale Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Myrtle Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Orangewood Avenue/Vista Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Frier Drive	In Lane	In Lane
7th Avenue and Northern Avenue	In Lane	In Lane

Within the Study Area, the noted transit Route 8 overlaps with Valley Metro Local Bus Routes 17, 29, 41, 50, 60, 70, 80, and 90. Bus Route 0 runs parallel to Bus Route 8 along Central Avenue as far south as Dobbins Road and as far north as Dunlap Avenue. Bus Route 0 operates with approximately a half-hour frequency from 4:00 AM to 1:30 AM. During peak travel periods, the bus route frequency increases. Hours of operation extend later on Friday evenings. Passengers may board the bus routes at designated bus stops.

The Valley Metro Rail extends from the intersection of 19th Avenue and Dunlap Avenue to the intersection of Gilbert Road and Main Street. The Valley Metro Rail travels eastbound and westbound along Camelback Road west of Central Avenue then travels along Central Avenue within the Study Area. The Valley Metro Rail operates during weekdays with approximately a 15-minute frequency from 3:30 AM to 1:20 AM. Hours of operation extend later on Friday evenings. Passengers may board the Valley Metro Rail at designated rail stations.

The Central Avenue and Camelback Road Park and Ride (PNR) is within the Study Area. In the current condition, the Central Avenue and Camelback Road PNR can be accessed via two driveways. The driveway connecting to 3rd Avenue is a full access drive while the driveway connecting to Camelback Road allows right in/right out access. The 7th Avenue and Camelback Road PNR is also within the Study Area. This PNR can be accessed by two right in/right out driveways connecting to Camelback Road.

Sunnyslope Multi Access Residential Transit (SMART), a free neighborhood circulator service provided by Phoenix Public Transit, operates within the Study Area towards the north. SMART intersects with 7th Avenue at Hatcher Road, runs parallel to Central Avenue between Hatcher Road and Mountain View Road, and intersects 7th Street at Alice Avenue, Hatcher Road, and Mountain View Road. SMART operates during weekdays with a 35-minute frequency from 6:00 AM to 6:45 PM. Passengers may board SMART at designated bus stops and in “Flag Stop” zones.

6.0 7th Street Overview

6.1. Roadway Characteristics and Infrastructure

7th Street is a six-lane arterial road with posted speeds of 35 mph between McDowell Road and Missouri Avenue, 40 mph between Missouri Avenue and Butler Drive, and 35 mph between Butler Drive and Dunlap Avenue. The roadway consists of two southbound lanes, three northbound lanes, and a reversible lane. The reversible lane operates from McDowell Road to Dunlap Avenue. When the reversible lane is not in operation, the lane is used as a two-way left turn lane.

The reversible lane operates as an additional southbound lane from 6 to 9 AM. Between 4 and 6 PM, the reversible lane operates as an additional northbound lane. At most signalized intersections, northbound and southbound left turns are prohibited during reversible lane operations. During certain hours of operations, northbound and southbound left turns are permitted at signalized intersections. At McDowell Road, left turns are permitted on all approaches. Note that east and west lane configurations do not change during peak or off-peak hours. Left turns in the southbound and northbound directions are generally allowed at unsignalized intersections and to businesses adjacent to the corridor.

The Study Area is entirely in the jurisdictions of the City. The City operates and maintains all signalized intersections along this corridor. Between McDowell Road and Indian School Road, the existing land use is primarily commercial/office to the west and residential to the east. Between Indian School Road and Bethany Home Road, the land use consists of commercial, educational, and some residential. From Bethany Home Road to Northern Avenue, the land use is predominantly residential with some commercial. Between Northern Avenue and Dunlap Avenue, the land usage is commercial and residential. In the future, the land use west of 7th Street shifts to mixed use. This shift might reduce auto dependency for travel as the area is served by light rail and transit. The existing and future land use of the Study Area is shown in **Figure 15** and **Figure 16**.

Figure 15 – 7th Street Existing Land Use

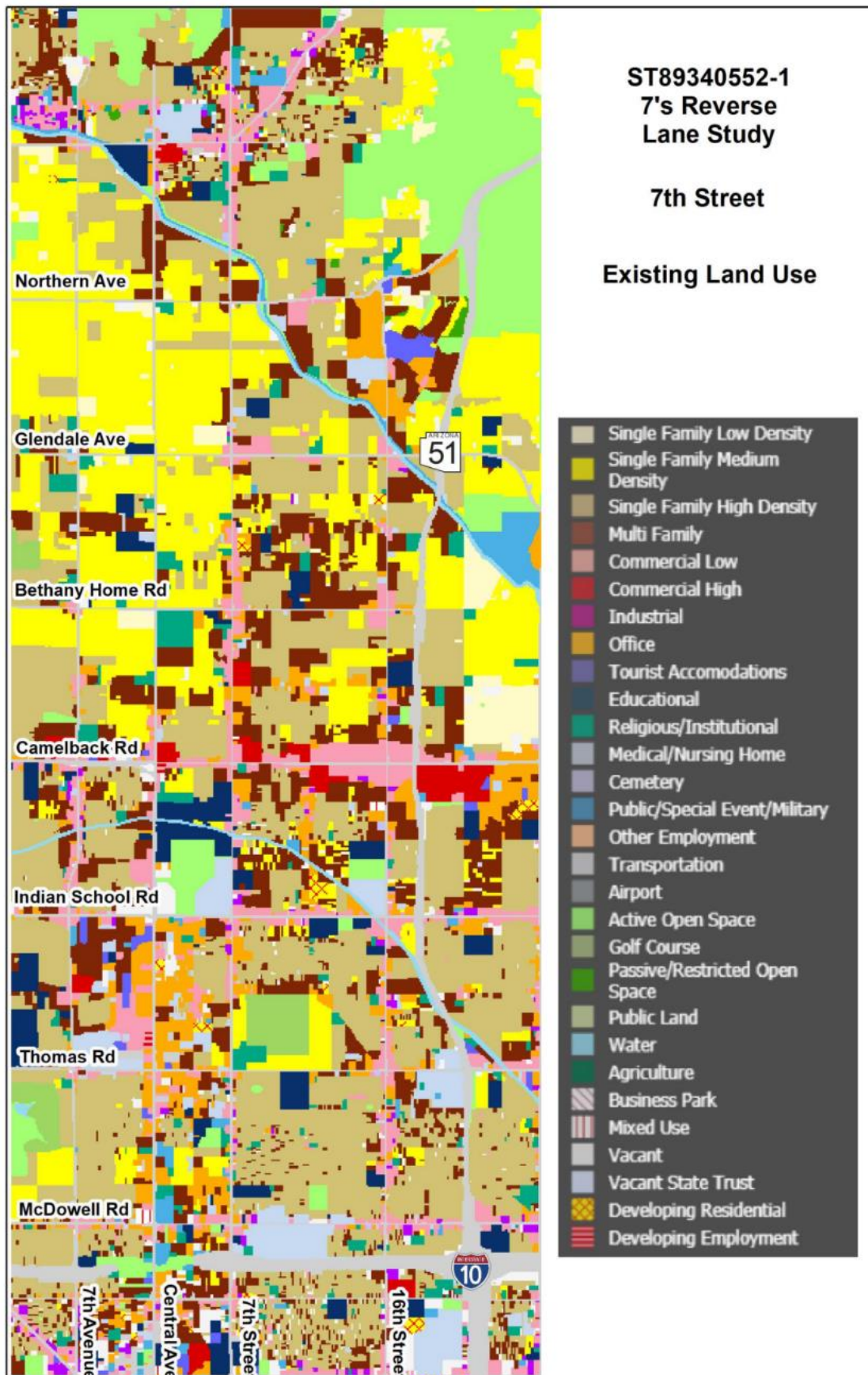
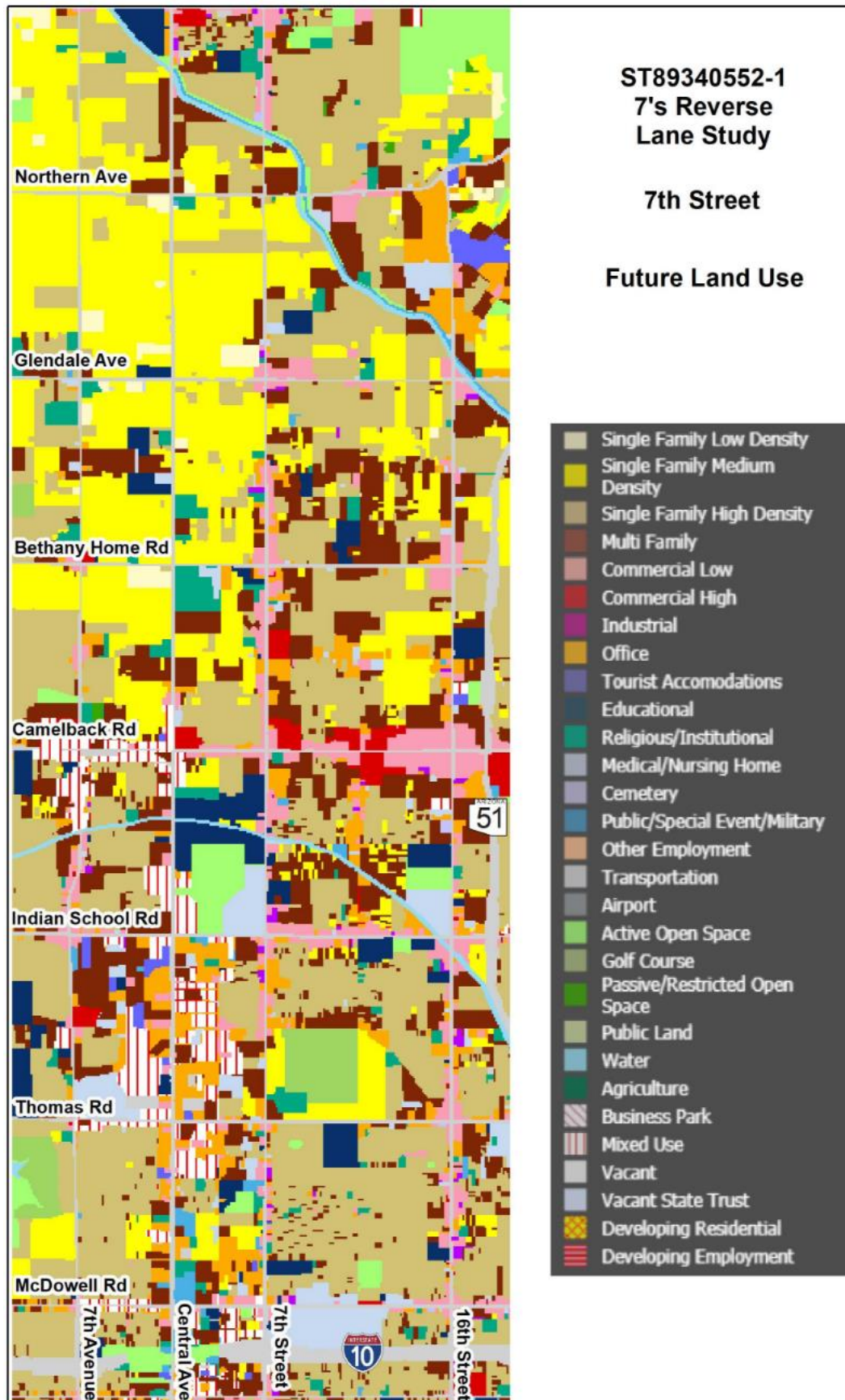


Figure 16 – 7th Street Future Land Use



6.2. Traffic Signal Timing Plans

Traffic signal timing plans were provided by the City for signalized intersections within the Study Area. The traffic signal timing plans can be found in **Appendix D**. The plans were used to perform the existing conditions analysis.

6.3. Existing Traffic Volumes

Existing turning movement count data were collected at 18 Study Area locations on November 29, 2018, with count data for Bethany Home Road and Rose Lane collected on November 27, 2018. Count locations are shown in **Figure 17**. Counts were collected for 6 hours: from 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, from 11 AM to 1 PM and from 4 PM to 6 PM. The northbound through movements in the PM peak hour are greater than the southbound through movements in the AM peak hour. The 2018 peak hour turning movement counts collected for the Study Area are shown on **Figure 18**. As mentioned in **Section 6.1**, left turns are prohibited at signalized intersections during the peak periods. However, left turn movements were observed at these locations. These left turn maneuvers reduce the intersection capacity in the peak hours. More detailed traffic count data is included in **Appendix F**.

The turning movement counts were used to derive 24-hour traffic volumes along the corridor. **Figure 19** shows the existing AADT for the Study Area corridor.

Existing daily traffic volumes along 7th Street within Study Area extents along the corridor; AADT ranges between approximately 46,000 and 65,000 vehicles per day. The highest AADT is near Highland Avenue, in the middle of the corridor. The AADT increases south to north between McDowell Road and Highland Avenue, then decrease from Highland Avenue to Dunlap Road. Road. A K-factor of 8.0% was used. The AADT is directionally skewed towards northbound.

Figure 17 – 7th Street Turning Movement Count Locations

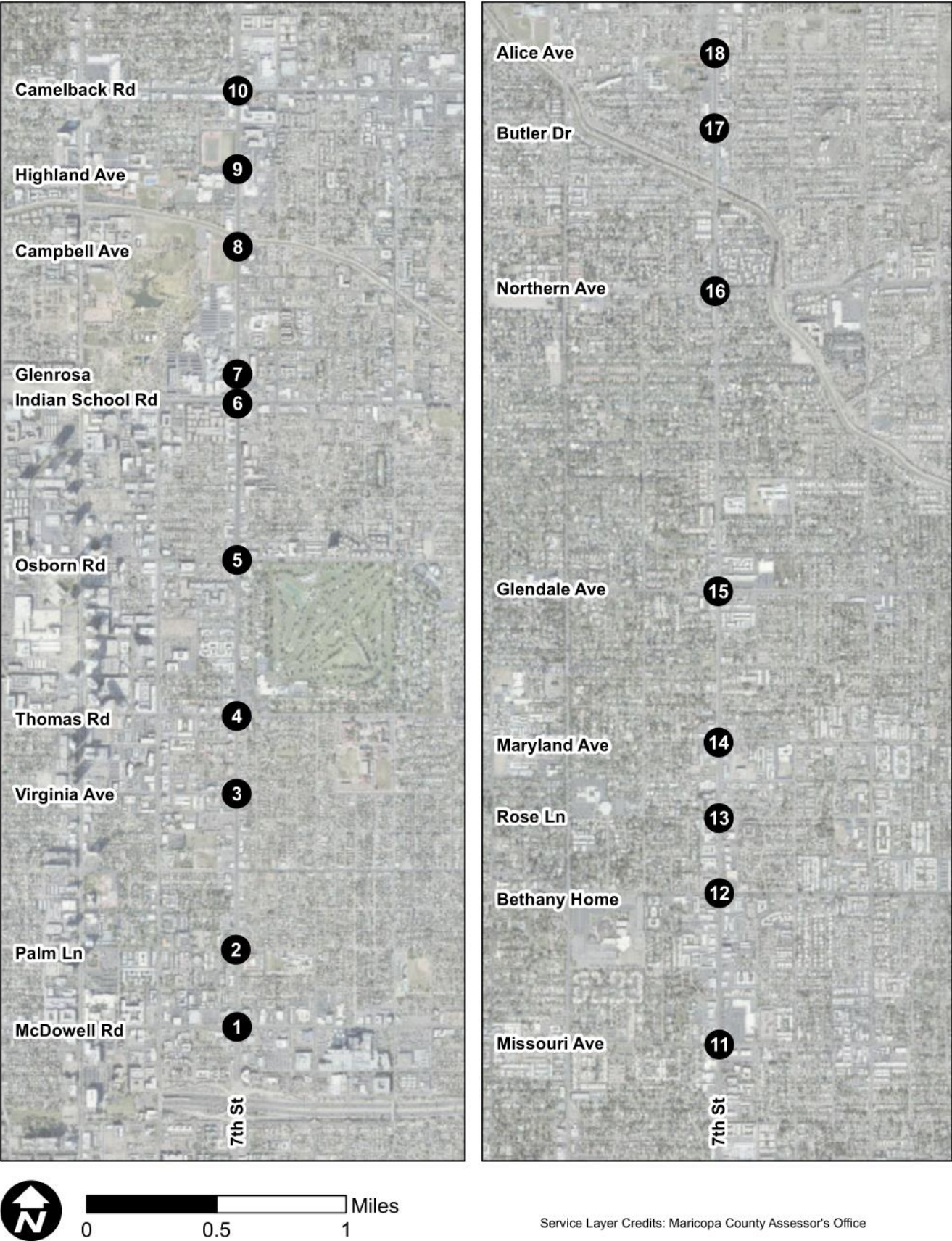


Figure 18 – 7th Street Existing Turning Movement Counts

**Turning Movement Counts
Existing 2018**

Legend

XX AM
(XX) PM

○ Prohibited Movement

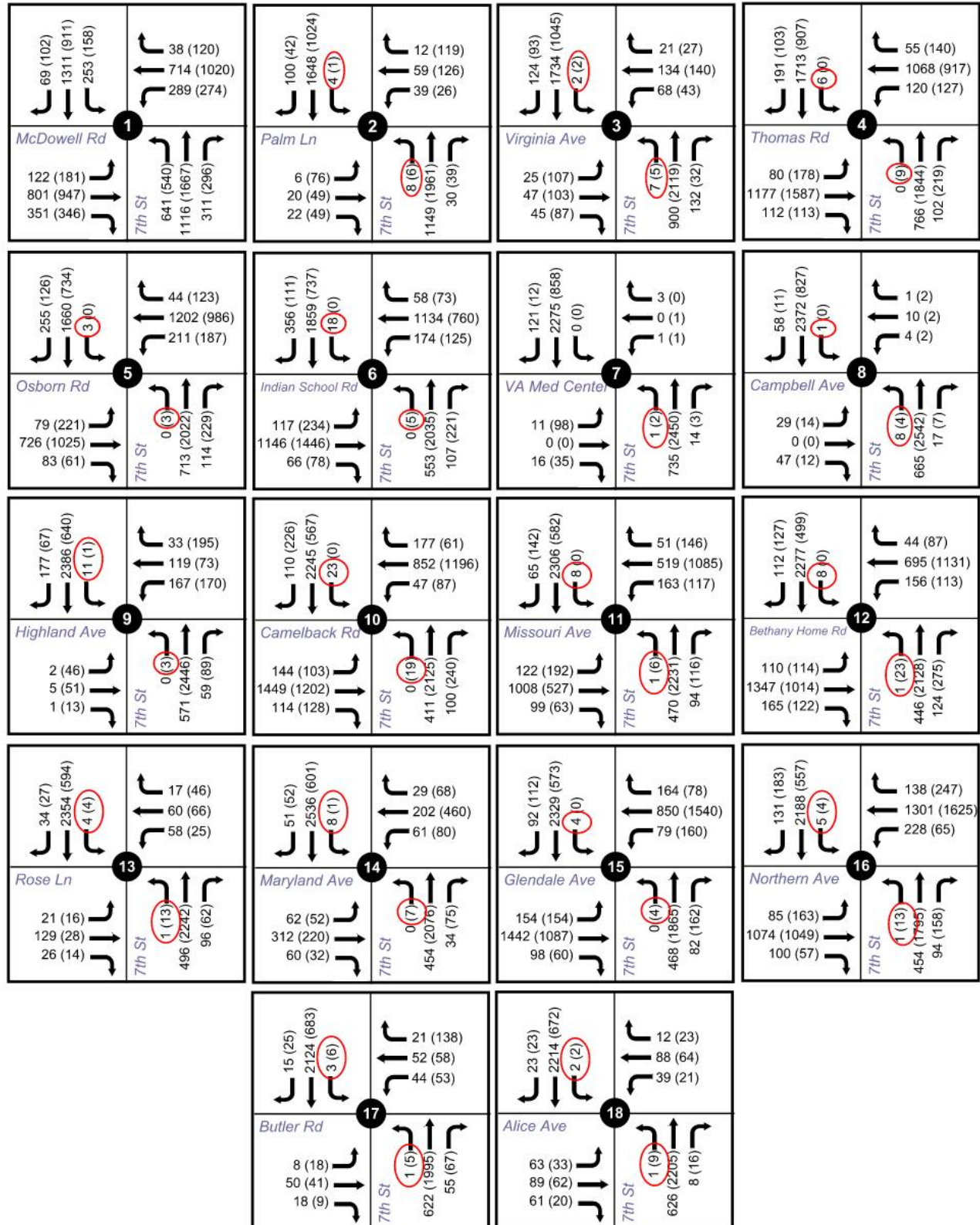
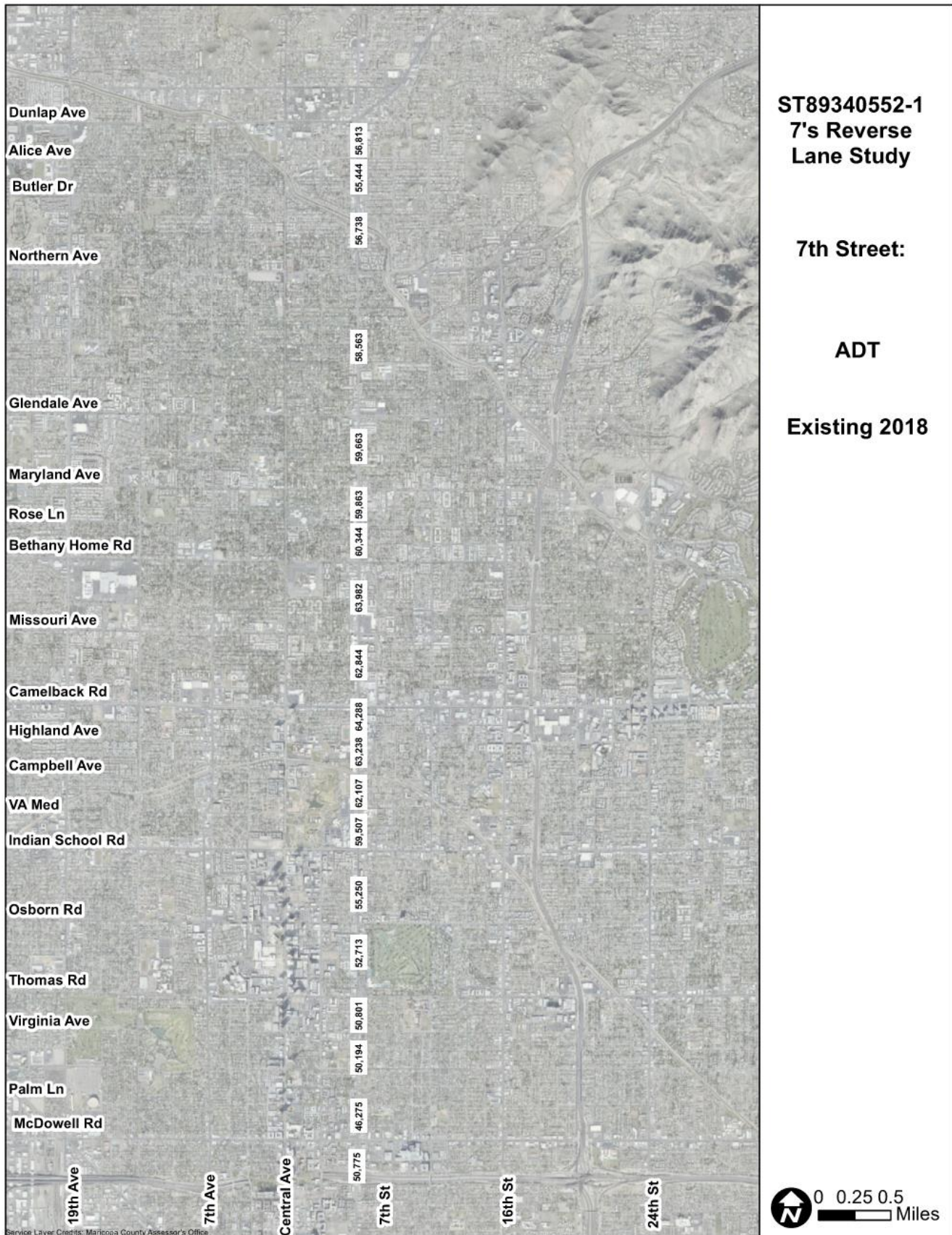


Figure 19 – 7th Street Existing Traffic Volumes



6.3.1. INRIX Data Analysis

The corridor experiences two traditional peaks representing commuter traffic and a mid-day peak representing commercial traffic. Historic data, prior to the shelter-in home orders, was examined from the INRIX database for 7th Street. The posted speed limited along 7th Street rages from 35 to 40 mph. The travel speeds by time and direction of travel are shown in

Figure 20. The graphs depict the average speed during a 24-hour typical weekday case. As shown, the speeds are generally less than that of the posted speed even during off-peak hours possibly due to narrow lanes and side street friction. In the northbound direction, there is a notable travel speed reduction in the PM peak period. In the southbound direction, there is also a notable travel speed reduction in both peak periods. The travel time by time and direction of travel are shown in **Figure 21** and the planning time by time and direction of travel are shown in **Figure 22**. A decrease in travel speeds along 7th Street causes an increase in corridor travel time and planning time. For vehicles traveling northbound, there is an increase in travel time and planning time during both peak periods due to reduced speeds. Similarly, during southbound traffic, increased travel time and planning time is experienced by vehicle drivers during both peak periods.

Figure 20 – 7th Street Travel Speeds by Direction of Travel

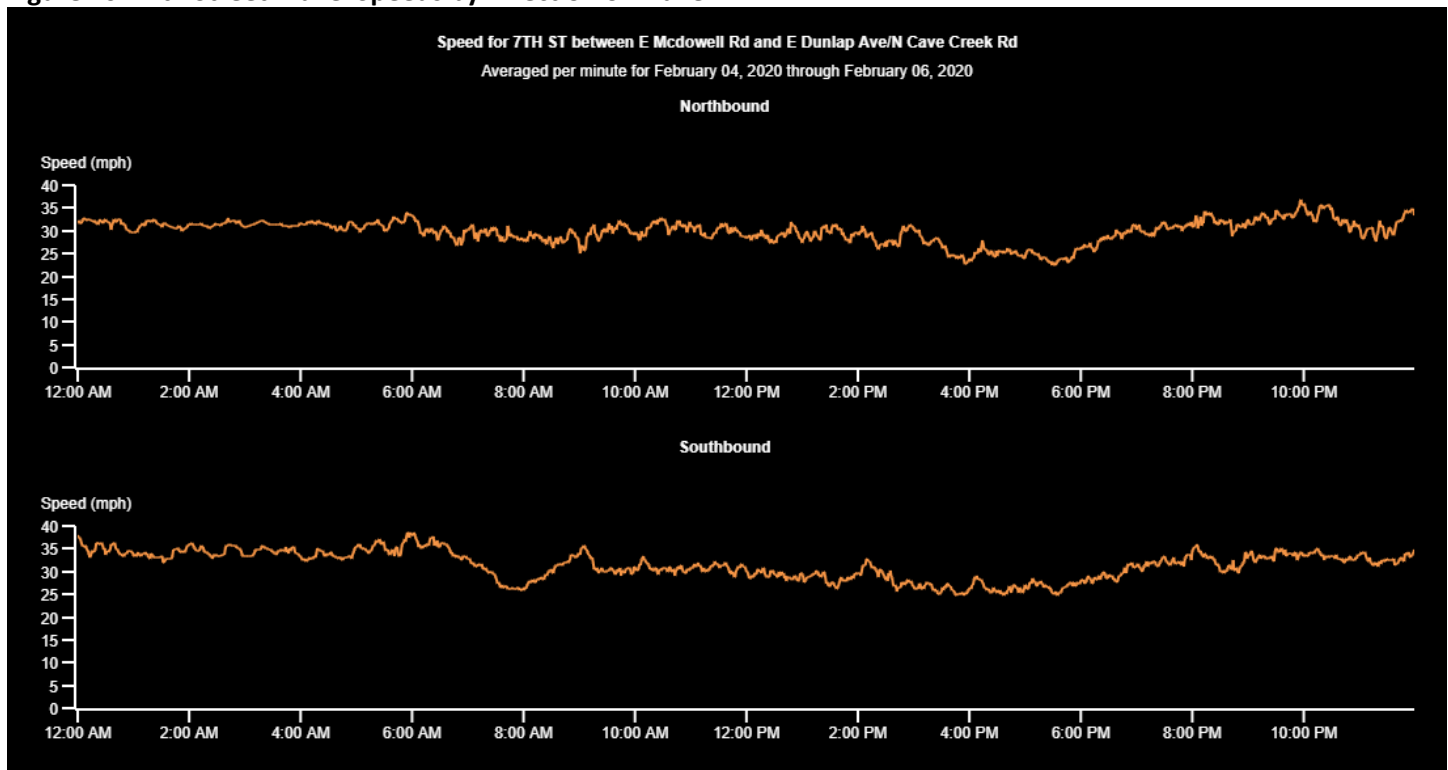


Figure 21 – 7th Street Time of Day Distribution by Direction of Travel

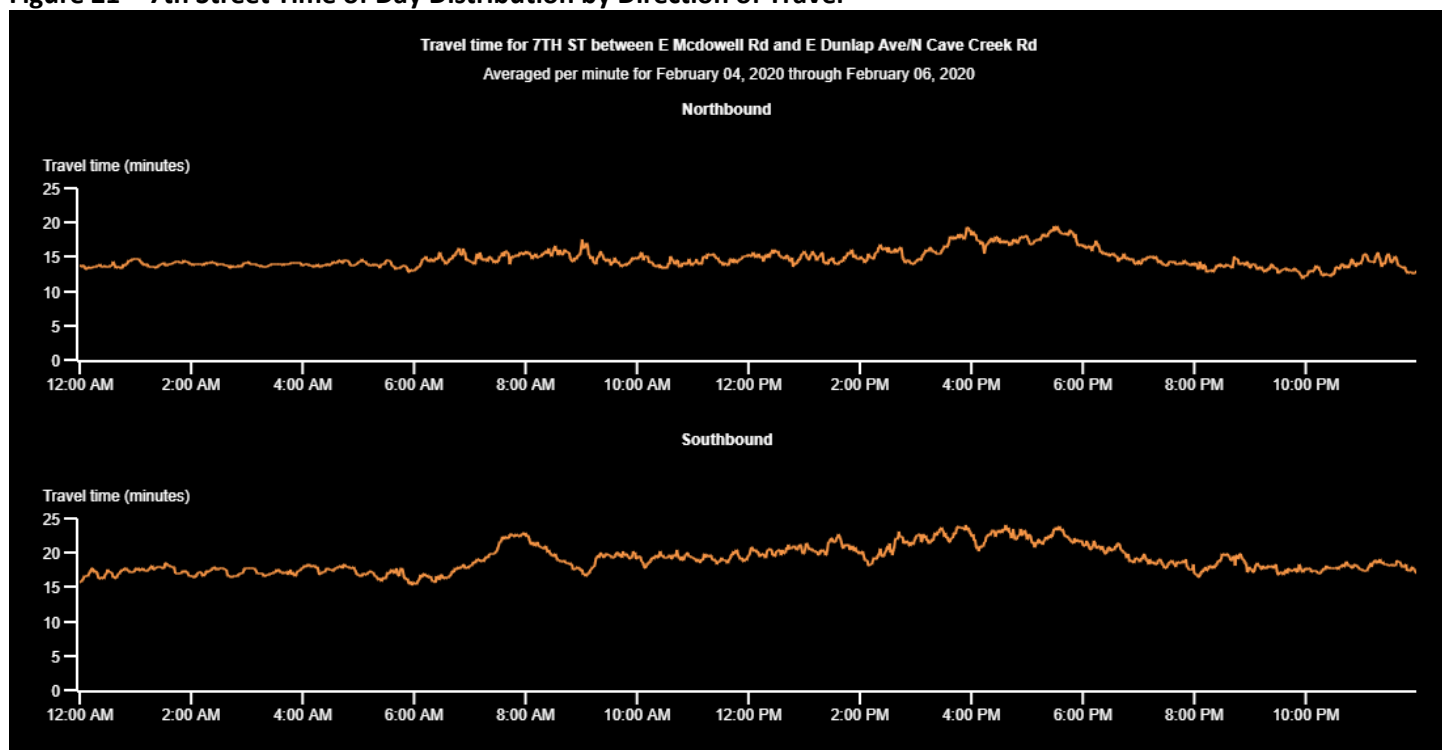
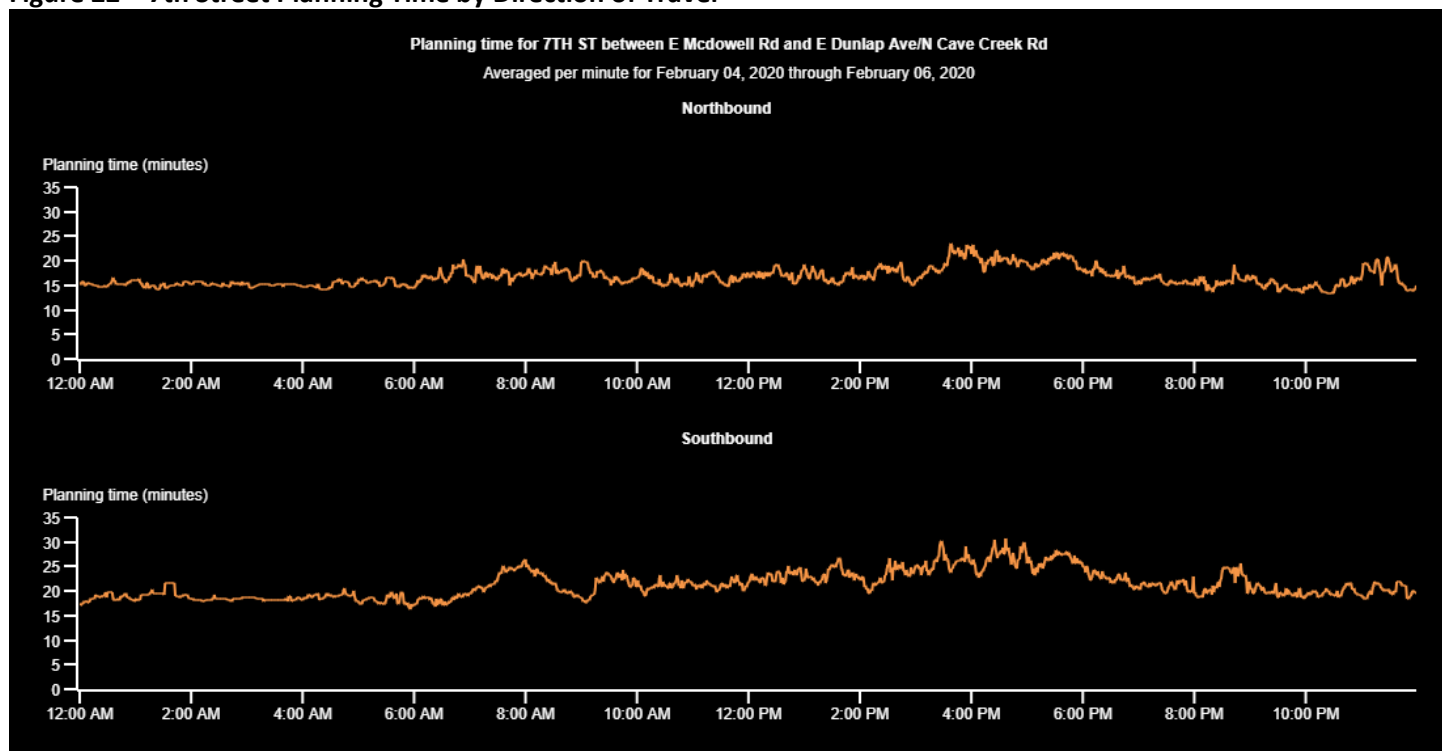


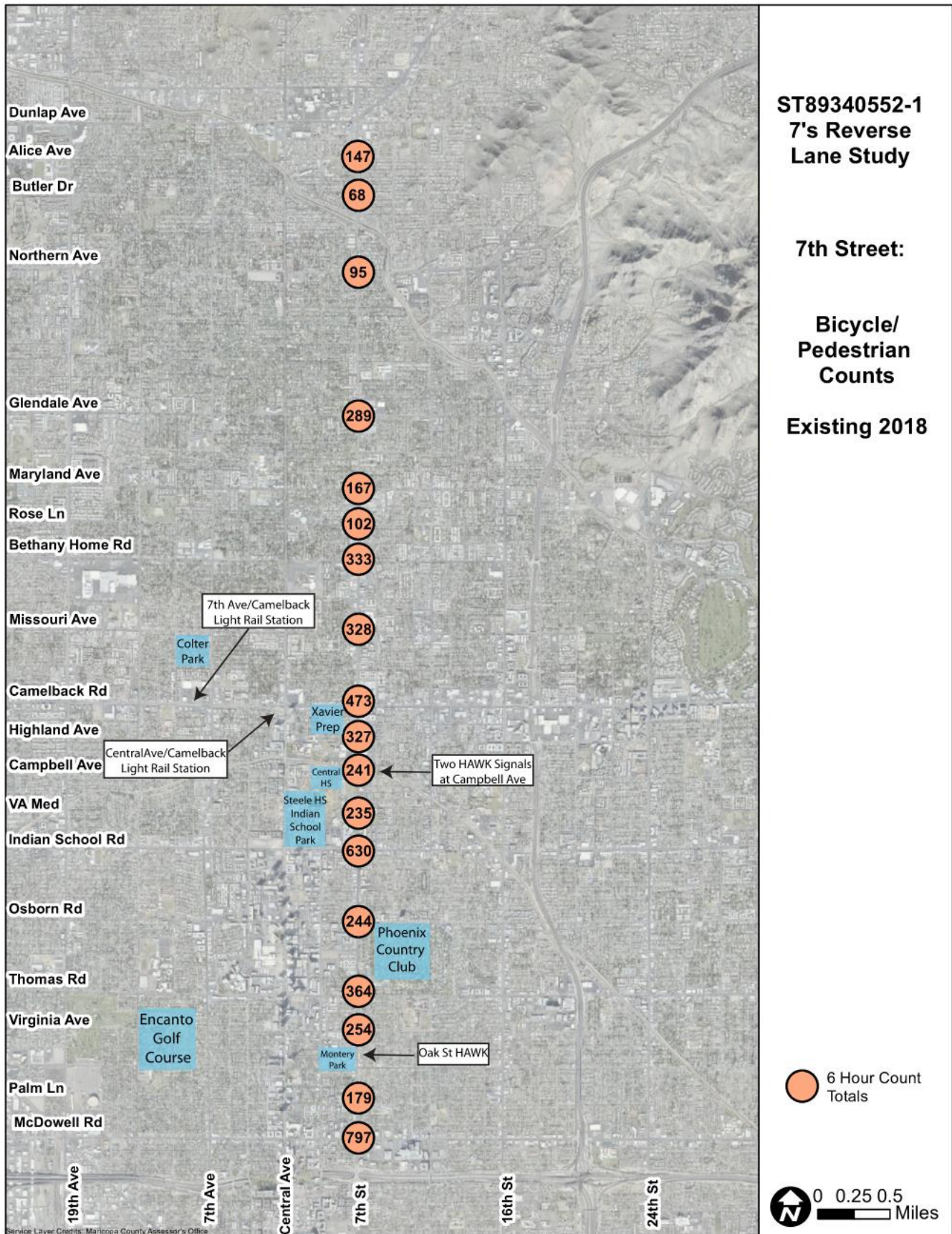
Figure 22 – 7th Street Planning Time by Direction of Travel



6.4. Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts

Existing bicycle and pedestrian count data were collected at 18 Study Area locations on November 29, 2018, with count data for Bethany Home Road and Rose Lane collected on November 27, 2018. Counts were collected for 6 hours: from 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, from 11 AM to 1 PM and from 4 PM to 6 PM. The Study Area experiences a high bicycle and pedestrian volume. Frequent pedestrian actuations at signalized intersections reduce vehicular throughput and reduce capacity of the overall intersections. In the study corridor, pedestrian push buttons are available at minor collector streets. Therefore, the high pedestrian demand will not result in reduced capacity due to actuations. Higher peak hour travel demand combined with pedestrian activity increases the potential for pedestrian related crashes in the study area. The 6-hour bicycle and pedestrian counts collected for the Study Area are shown on **Figure 23**. Note that the mid-block HAWK at Oak Street will become a fully signalized intersection in the future.

Figure 23 – 7th Street Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts



6.5. Transit Service

Metro Valley Bus Route 7 runs directly along 7th Street as far south as Dobbins Road and as far north as Deer Valley Road and operates seven days a week. During weekdays, it operates with approximately a half-hour frequency from 4:00 AM to 2:00 AM. During peak travel periods, the bus route frequency increases. Hours of operation extend later on Friday evenings. Passengers may board the bus routes at designated bus stops. Bus Route 7 along the study corridor primarily has “in lane” bus stops, with a few “pull out” bus stops, as shown in **Table 6-1**. When a bus stops at an “in lane” bus stop, a lane of traffic is not operational for a few minutes. In that time, the vehicular throughputs are reduced significantly.

Table 6-1 – 7th Street Route 7 Bus Stop Locations		
Transit Stop Location	NB Stop Location	SB Stop Location
7th Street and McDowell Road	In Lane	Pull Out
7th Street and Granada Road/Palm Lane	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Oak Street	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Virginia Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Thomas Road	Pull Out	Pull Out
7th Street and Earll Drive	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Osborn Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Weldon Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Indian School Road	Pull Out	In Lane
7th Street and Montecito Avenue/ Devonshire Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Grand Canal/Roma Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Highland Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Camelback Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Colter Street	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Missouri Avenue	In Lane	Pull Out
7th Street and Montebello Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Bethany Home Road	Pull Out	In Lane
7th Street and Rose Lane	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Maryland Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Ocotillo Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Glendale Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Nicolet Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Orangewood Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Belmont Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Northern Avenue	Pull Out	In Lane
7th Street and Corte Oro/ Griswold Road	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Butler Drive	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Alice Avenue	In Lane	In Lane
7th Street and Townley Avenue	In Lane	-
7th Street and Dunlap Avenue	Pull Out	Pull Out

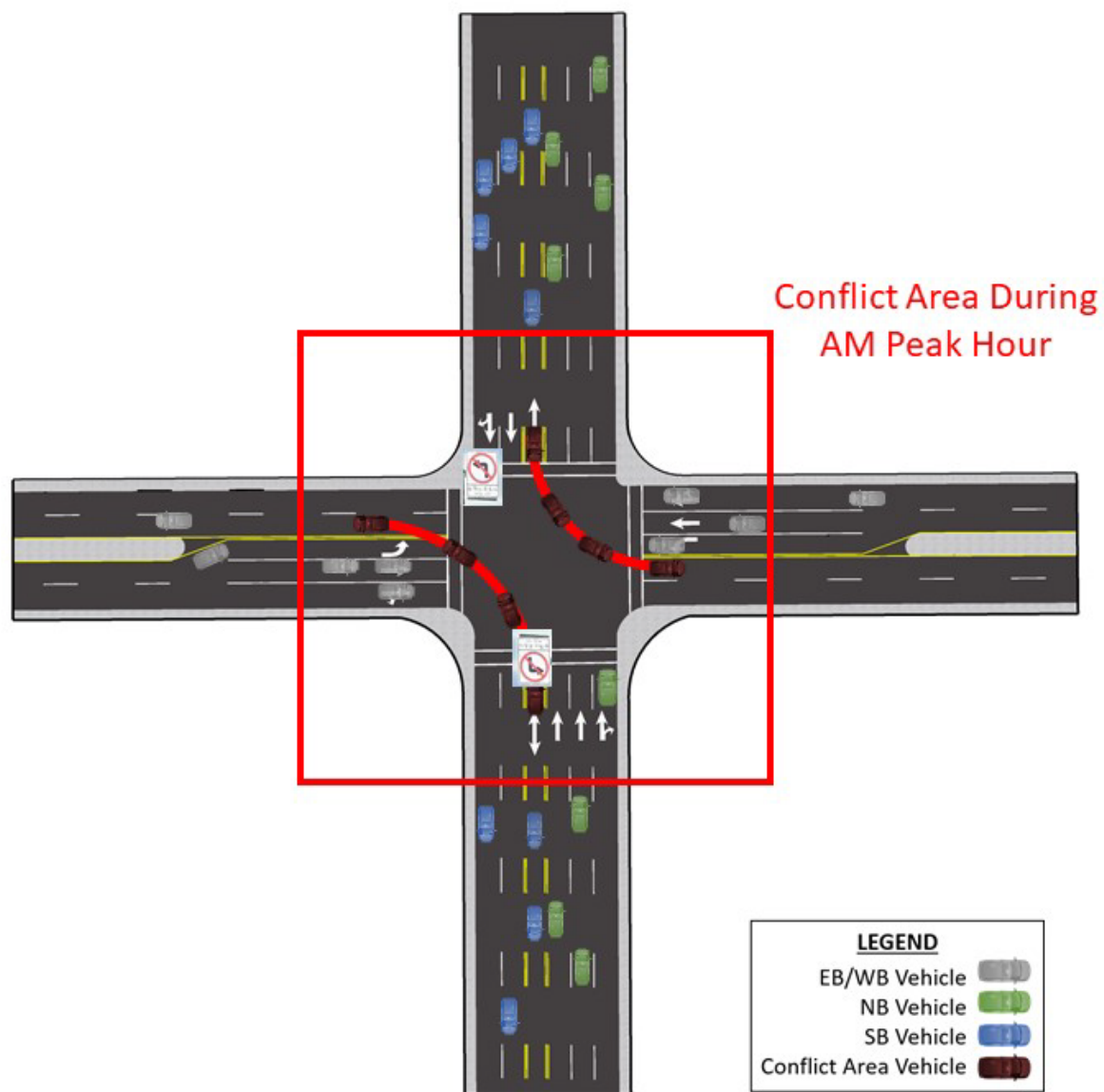
Within the Study Area, the noted transit Route 7 overlaps with Valley Metro Local Bus Routes 17, 29, 41, 50, 60, 70, 80, and 90. The Study Area is also serviced by the Valley Metro Rail and other local bus systems.

7.0 Reversible Lane Conflict Areas

Conflict areas exist when vehicles make prohibited turning movements during reversible lane operations. Conflict areas stem from vehicles turning left at signalized intersections or turning left at any other point along the corridor. **Figure 24** through **Figure 29** depict movements of vehicles at the mentioned potential conflict areas during the AM peak hour along 7th Avenue and 7th Street. All conflict areas for the corridors can be found in **Appendix G**. Reversible lane operations are in effect during weekday peak periods, the remaining time periods and weekends the reversible lane acts as a center two-way left turn lane.

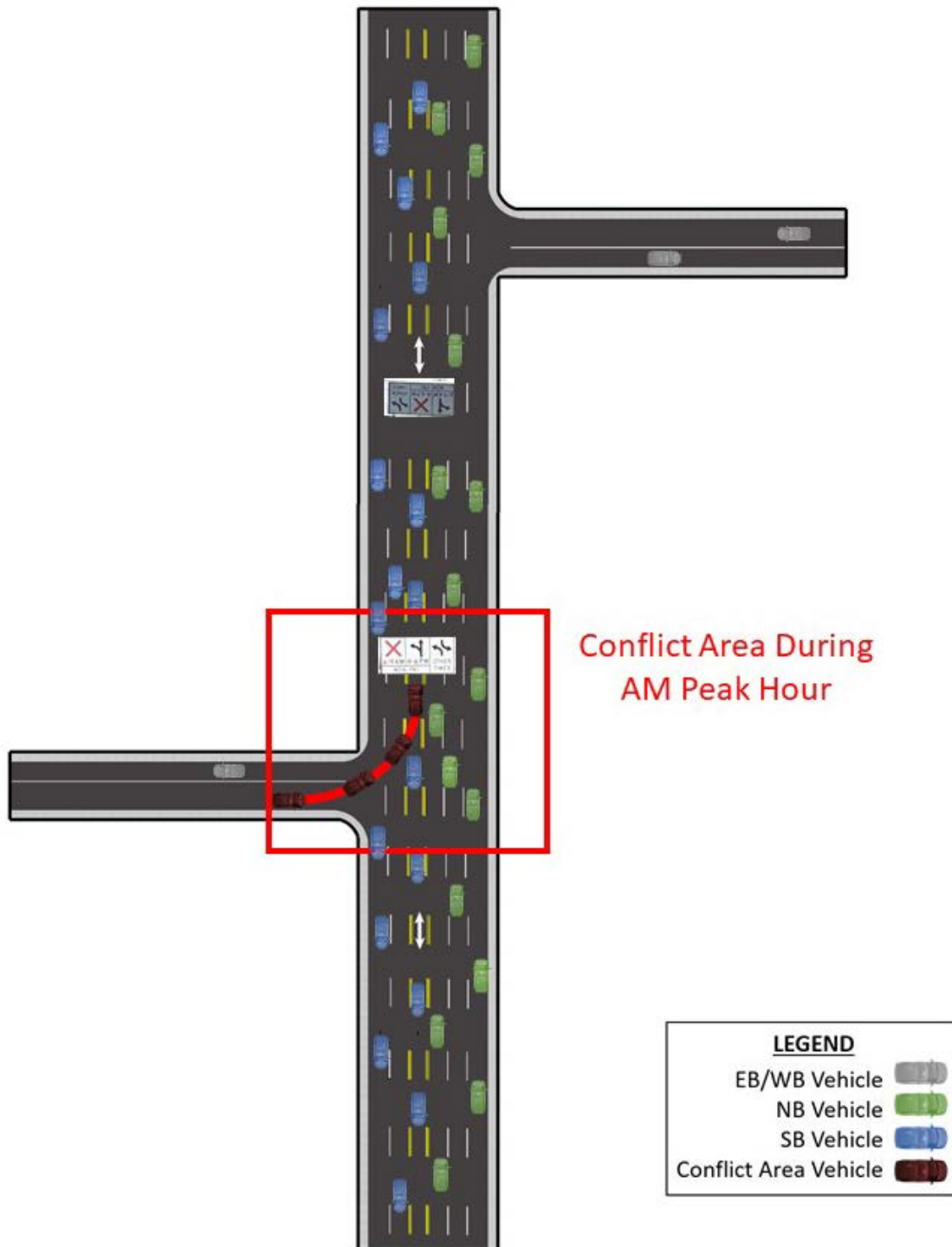
Conflict Area Type 1 exists at signalized intersections along the 7th Avenue and 7th Street corridors. Posted regulatory signs at intersection signal mast arms, with the exception of 7th Avenue and Camelback Road prohibit vehicles turning left from northbound and southbound approaches during reversible lane operations. This conflict area is displayed in **Figure 24**.

Figure 24 – Conflict Area Type 1



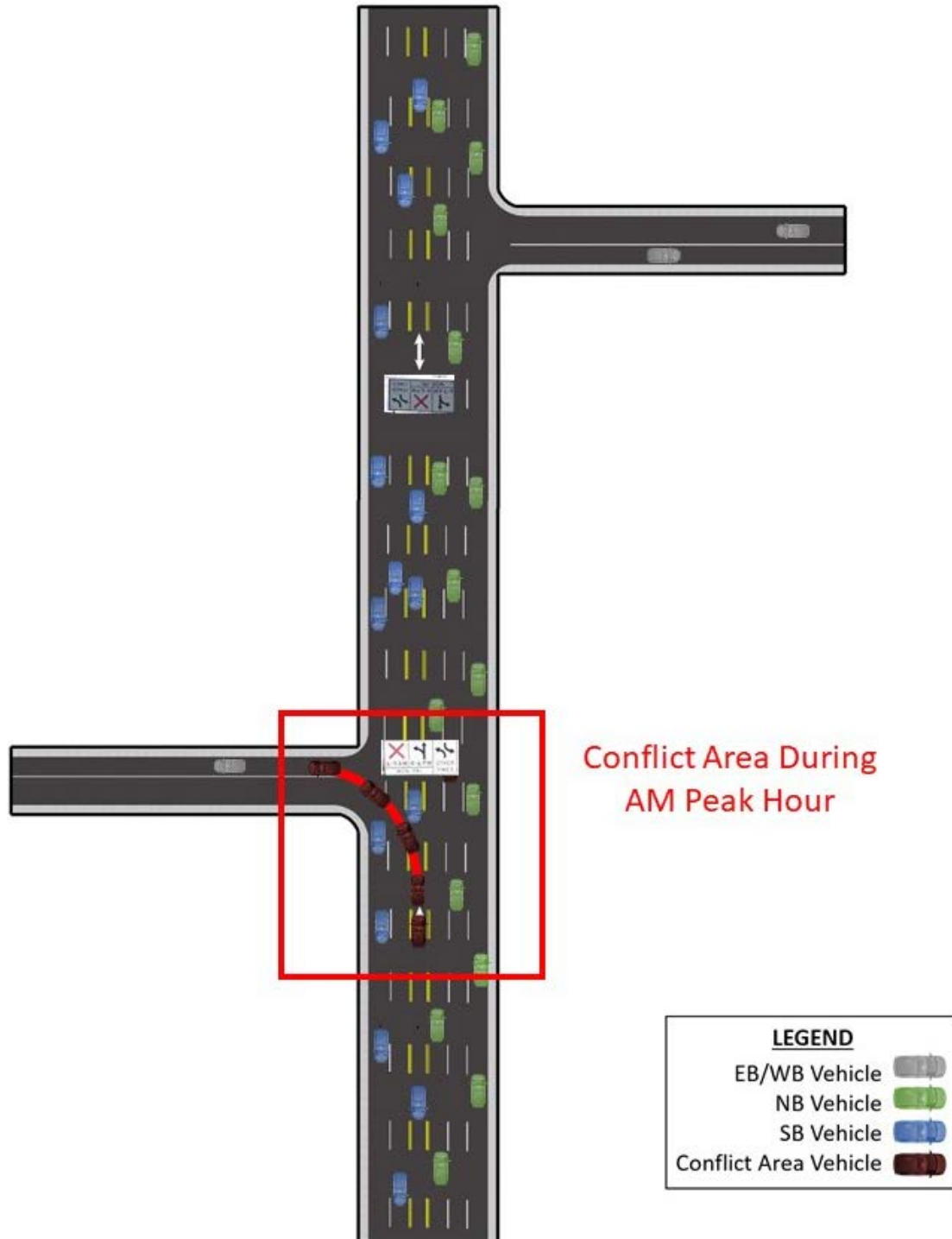
Conflict Area Type 2 exists along the corridor at any access point, in particular local roads or business driveways. Conflict areas shall be considered when vehicles turn left across lanes of traffic during reversible lane operations and use the reversible lane as a stopping point before merging into the flow of travel. As such, this creates the potential for a head-on collision for drivers obeying reversible lane regulations. This conflict area is displayed in **Figure 25**.

Figure 25 – Conflict Area Type 2



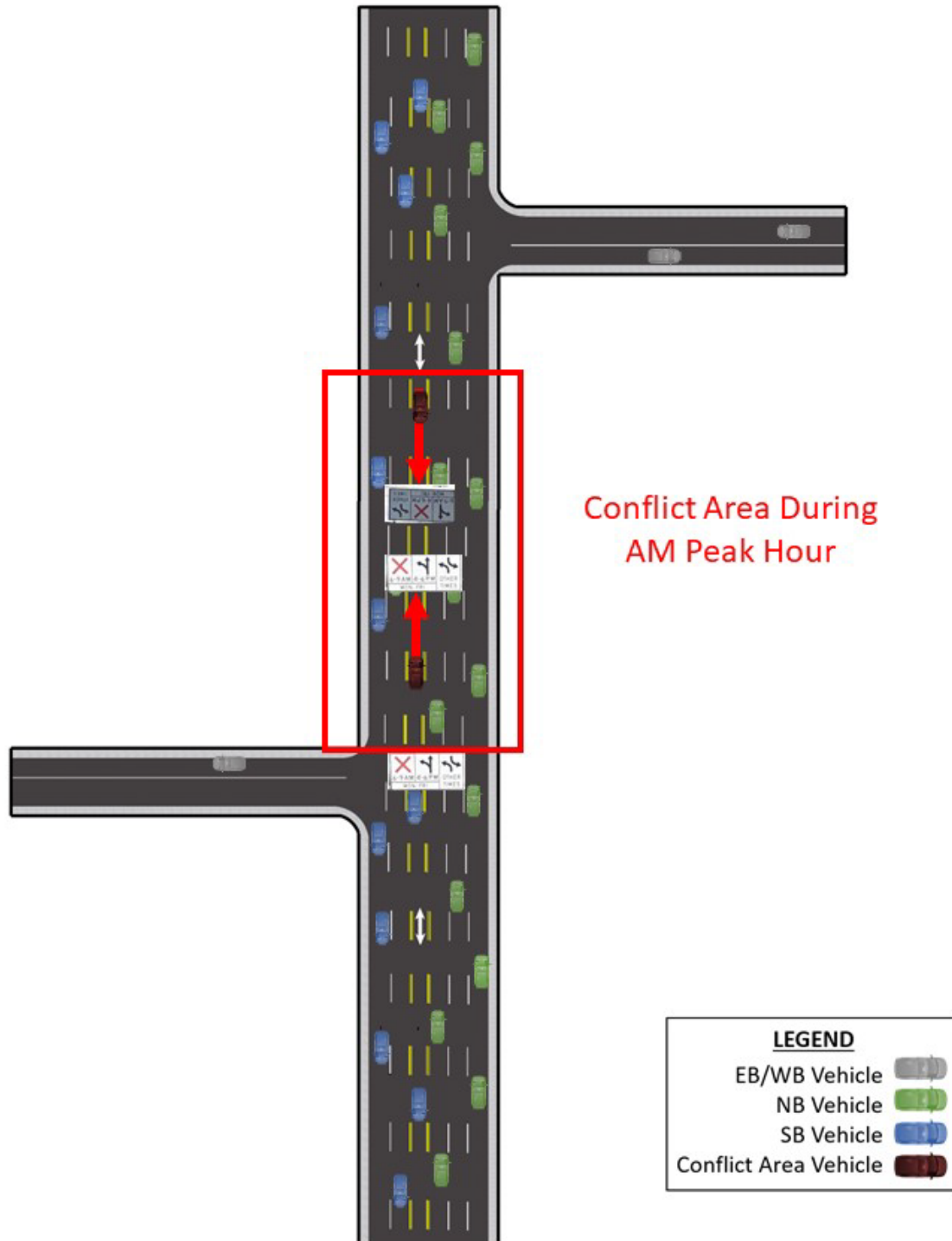
Conflict Area Type 3 considers vehicle drivers treating the reversible lane as only a turn lane to access side street or driveway access points. This conflict area is displayed in **Figure 26**.

Figure 26 – Conflict Area Type 3



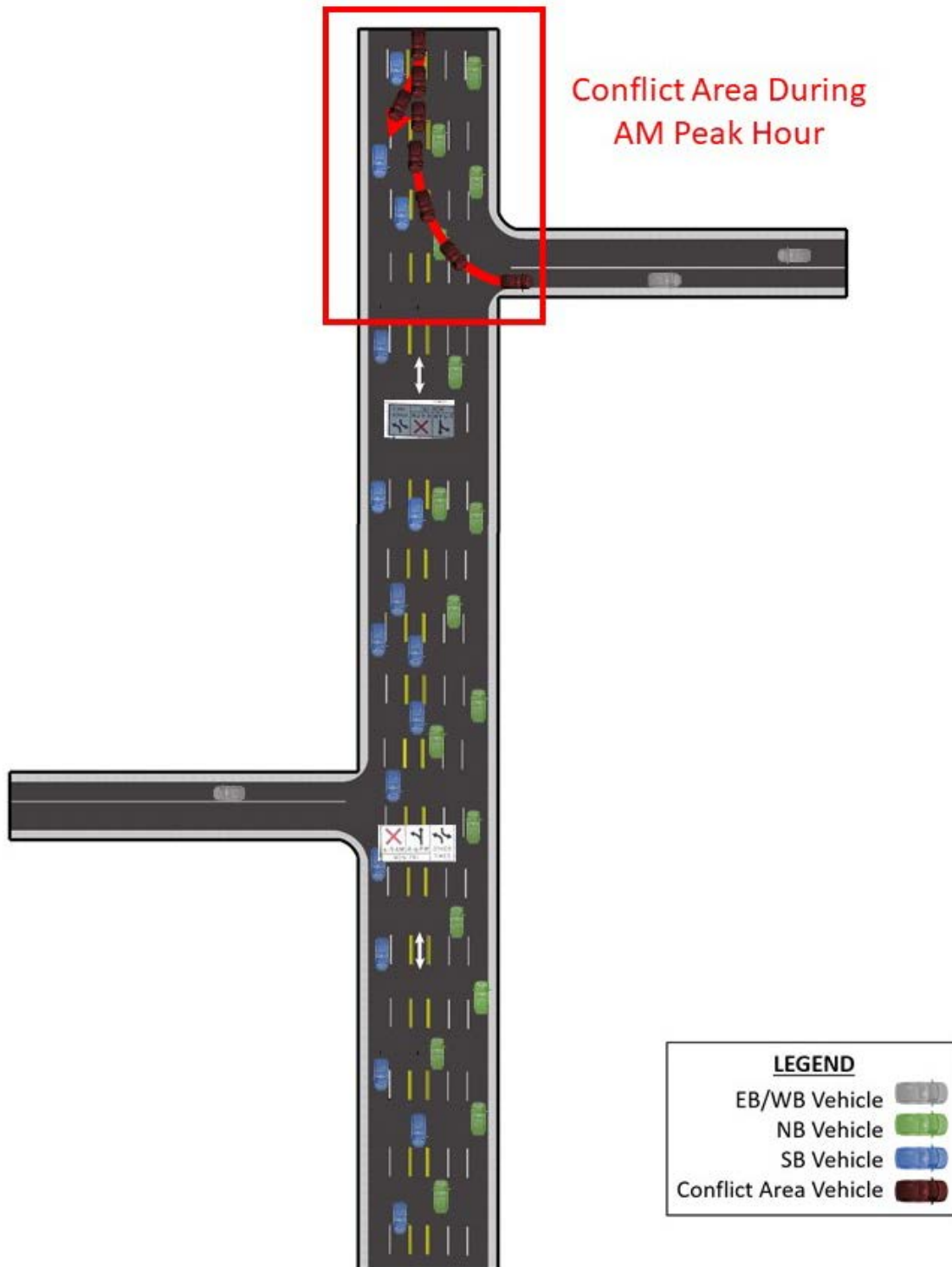
Conflict Area Type 4 combines Conflict Area Types 2 and 3 to account for drivers who are unaware that the reversible lane is in operation. This conflict area was commonly seen during field visits during transition periods (fifteen minutes before and after the posted reversible lane operation time frame). This conflict area is displayed in **Figure 27**.

Figure 27 – Conflict Area Type 4



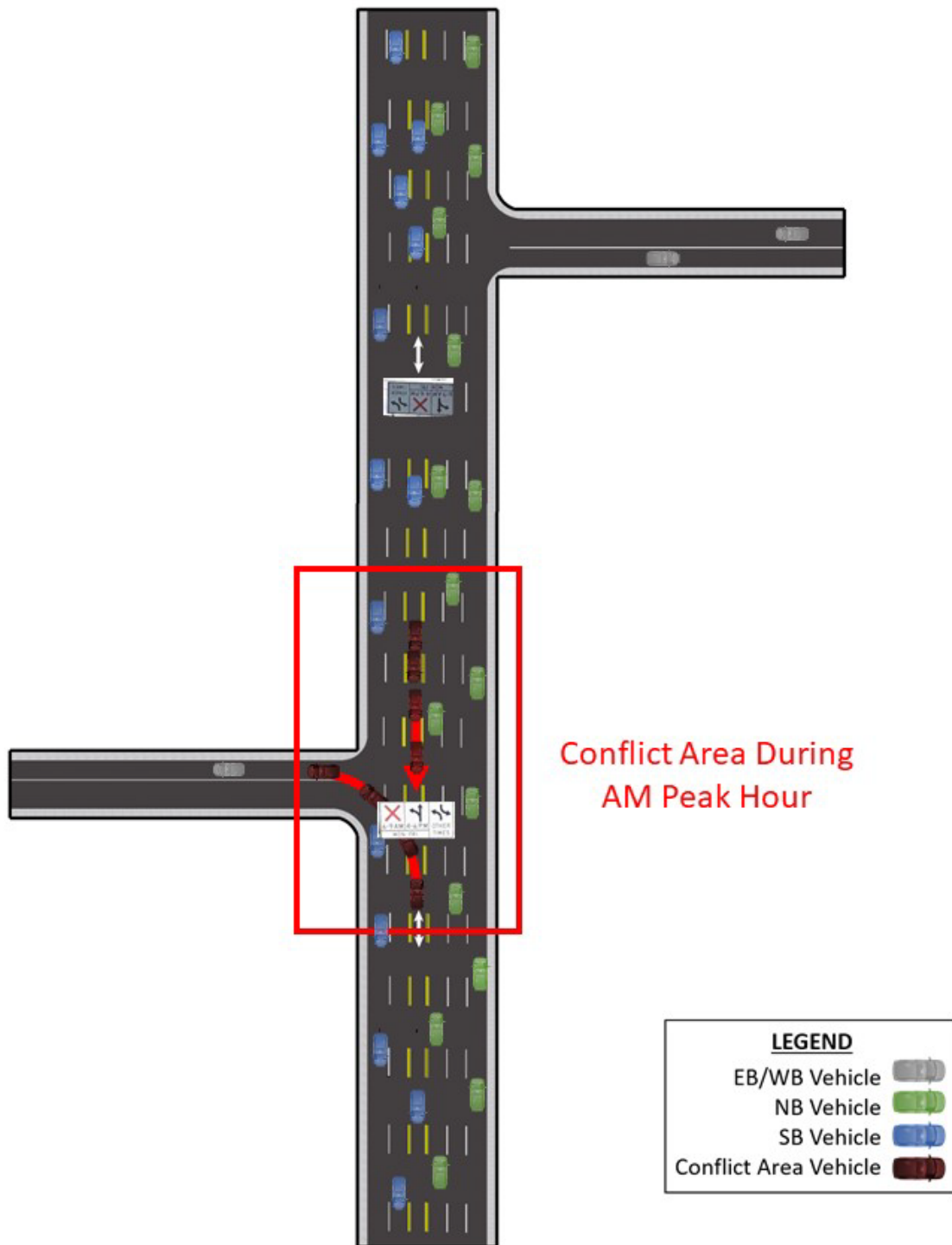
Conflict Area Type 5 is a result of vehicles disobeying reversible lane operations per Conflict Area Type 3. When vehicles use the reversible lane as a center two-way left turn lane, vehicles behind the driver turning left are queued. As a result, queues drivers may signal to change lanes which results in creating unsafe driving conditions on through lanes adjacent to the reversible lanes. This conflict area is displayed in **Figure 28**.

Figure 28 – Conflict Area Type 5



Conflict Area Type 6 is a result of driver confusion of reversible lane operations. A conflict area arises when vehicles are traveling in the reversible lane and a vehicle traveling in the opposite direction desires to make a prohibited left turn. This causes a queue of vehicles in the reversible lane, which some may choose to merge to the right. This conflict area is displayed in *Figure 29*.

Figure 29 – Conflict Area Type 6



8.0 7th Avenue Crash Analysis

Crash data for the five-year period from January 1, 2014, to December 31, 2018, was obtained from the City database. Within this period, a total of 2,262 crashes occurred along 7th Avenue in the Study Area. Crash distribution by year and severity is summarized in **Table 8-1**. Comparisons to statewide averages for urban areas are offered to provide context to Study Area performance. Statewide crash information was collected from the 2018 Arizona Motor Vehicle Crash Facts (Crash Facts) published by ADOT and was found to have an expected fatal crash distribution of 0.51%, an expected possible injury crash distribution of 26.8%, and an expected no injury crash distribution of 70.8%. These values are used as a baseline for all crash analyses.

Table 8-1 – 7th Avenue Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	1	9	30	69	282	391
2015	0	6	38	90	297	431
2016	1	10	64	78	355	508
2017	1	6	44	74	334	459
2018	2	13	37	75	346	473
Total	5	44	213	386	1,614	2,262
% 7th Avenue	0.22%	1.9%	9.4%	17.1%	71.4%	100%
% Statewide Urban Areas	0.51%	28.6%			70.8%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % statewide urban areas.						

Table 8-1 indicates the Study Area experiences a higher proportion of property damage only (PDO) crashes than experienced in urban areas statewide. Crash analysis was performed for both standard operation and reversible lane operation. As previously noted, the reversible lane operates during the peak period for five hours a day. It should be noted this period likely accounts for approximately 32% of average daily trips. Of the 2,262 crashes, 930 (41.1%) occurred while the reversible lane was operational and 1,332 (58.9%) occurred during standard operation. Crash distribution during reversible lane operation by year and severity is summarized in **Table 8-2**; standard operation is summarized in **Table 8-3**. Comparisons are offered to the five-year crash history for 7th Avenue.

Table 8-2 – 7th Avenue Reversible Lane Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	1	2	8	25	104	140
2015	0	1	16	29	143	189
2016	0	1	28	30	154	213
2017	1	2	15	30	144	192

2018	0	3	10	42	141	196
Total	2	9	77	156	686	930
% 7th Avenue RL	0.2%	1.0%	8.3%	16.8%	73.8%	100%
% 7th Avenue	0.2%	1.9%	9.4%	17.1%	71.4%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of overall crashes on 7th Avenue.						

Table 8-3 – 7th Avenue Standard Operation Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	0	7	22	44	178	251
2015	0	5	22	61	154	242
2016	1	9	36	48	201	295
2017	0	4	29	44	190	267
2018	2	10	27	33	205	277
Total	3	35	136	230	928	1,332
% 7th Avenue SO	0.2%	2.6%	10.2%	17.3%	69.7%	100%
% 7th Avenue	0.2%	1.9%	9.4%	17.1%	71.4%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of crashes on 7th Avenue.						

Table 8-1 through **Table 8-3** indicate that overall, 7th Avenue experiences a lower proportion of injury crashes than urban areas statewide. The percentage of fatal crashes is equivalent during reversible and standard lane operation. A slightly higher proportion of injury crashes occur during standard operation. Congested corridors sometimes experience fewer severe crashes due to lower speeds, which may be a contributing factor to this distribution.

The first harmful event was assessed for the Study Area as well as both operations. The results follow in **Table 8-4** through **Table 8-6**.

Table 8-4 – 7th Avenue First Harmful Event						
First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Avenue	% Statewide Urban Areas	Fatal	% Fatal 7th Avenue	% Fatal Statewide Urban Areas
Collision with Motor Vehicle in Transport	2,063	91.2%	80.5%	1	20.0%	38.4%
Overtaking	0	0.0%	0.8%	0	0.0%	3.7%
Collision with Pedestrian	58	2.6%	1.4%	4	80.0%	34.0%

Collision with Pedalcyclist	30	1.3%	1.1%	0	0.0%	3.4%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.3%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Fixed Object	44	1.9%	7.7%	0	0.0%	18.8%
Collision with Non-fixed Object*	36	1.6%	4.3%	0	0.0%	0.2%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.1%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Other Non-collision**	1	0.0%	0.2%	0	0.0%	1.1%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	30	1.3%	3.7%		0.0%	0.4%
Total	2,263	100%	100%	5	100.0%	100.0%

Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % statewide urban areas.

Table 8-5 – 7th Avenue Reversible Lane First Harmful Event

First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Avenue Reversible Lane	% 7th Avenue	Fatal	% Fatal	% Fatal 7th Avenue
Collision with Motor Vehicle in Transport	898	95.4%	91.2%	0	0.0%	20.0%
Overturning	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Pedestrian	13	1.4%	2.6%	2	100.0%	80.0%
Collision with Pedalcyclist	8	0.9%	1.3%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Fixed Object	13	1.4%	1.9%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Non-fixed Object*	6	0.6%	1.6%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Other Non-collision**	1	0.1%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	2	0.2%	1.3%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Total	941	100%	100%	2	100.0%	100.0%

Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of crashes on 7th Avenue.

Table 8-6 – 7th Avenue Standard Operation First Harmful Event

First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Avenue Standard Operation	% 7th Avenue	Fatal	% Fatal	% Fatal 7th Avenue
Collision with Motor Vehicle in	1,175	88.2%	91.2%	1	33.3%	20.0%

Transport						
Overturning	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Pedestrian	46	3.5%	2.6%	2	66.6%	80.0%
Collision with Pedal cyclist	22	1.7%	1.3%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Fixed Object	31	2.3%	1.9%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Collision with Non-fixed Object*	30	2.3%	1.6%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Other Non-collision**	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	28	2.1%	1.3%	0	0.0%	0.0%
Total	1,332	100%	100%	3	100.0%	100.0%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of crashes on 7th Avenue.						

Considering the corridor characteristics (straight, very urban setting, etc.), a higher proportion of multivehicle crashes and fewer fixed object and animal crashes seems appropriate. However, there is a higher percentage of pedestrian and bicycle crashes. Pedestrian crashes account for 4 fatalities (80.0%) and 16 incapacitating injuries (36.3%); bicycle crashes account for 2 of the incapacitating crashes (4.5%). If possible, mitigating measures for bicycle and pedestrian crashes, especially the latter, should be identified as part of potential solutions. Crash analysis indicated:

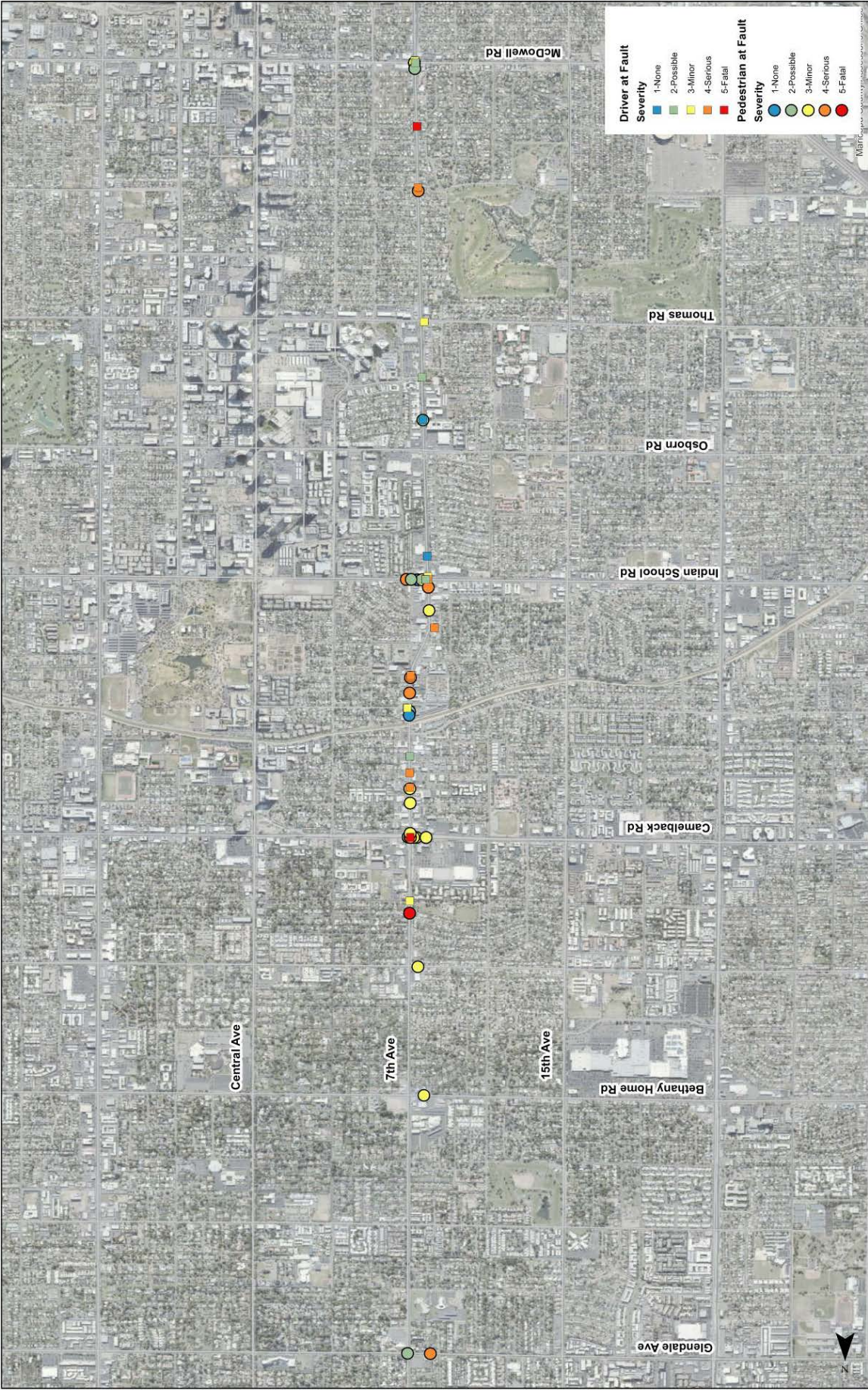
- 4 out of the 5 fatal crashes involved a pedestrian.
- Most of the pedestrian crashes occurred between 3 PM and 7 PM.
- Fault was assigned to the driver in 28 crashes and the pedestrian in 30 crashes.

Table 8-7 – 7th Avenue Violations Cited in Pedestrian Crashes				
Violation	Count	Percent	Driver Cited	Pedestrian Cited
Did Not Use Xwalk	13	22.4%	0	13
Disregarded Pavement Markings	2	3.4%	1	1
Disregarded Signal	5	8.6%		5
Failed to Yield	19	32.8%	15	4
Inattention	1	1.7%	1	0
Speed Too Fast	2	5.2%	2	0
Traveling in Opposing Lane	1	8.6%	0	1
Unknown	7	3.4%	5	2
Other	5	1.7%	1	4

None	3	12.1%	3	0
Total	58		28	30

As shown, the most prevalent driver violation was failure to yield; the most common pedestrian violation was not using a crosswalk. Though street lighting is present, the majority of pedestrian crashes (53.4%) occur during dark/dusk/dawn conditions; statewide, the majority of crashes occur during daylight conditions (70.9%). Pedestrian level lighting could be considered to mitigate nighttime pedestrian crashes, whether at key intersections or through the corridor. The most nighttime pedestrian crashes occurred at Indian School Road (7 crashes). A map showing the location and severity of pedestrian crashes is included as **Figure 30**.

Figure 30 – 7th Avenue Pedestrian Crashes



There are pedestrian crashes clustered at Indian School Road, Camelback Road, and at the Grand Canal Trail multiuse path crossing. Notes and observations from each of these locations follow.

Indian School Road

There are bus stops on all four legs of the intersection of Indian School Road and 7th Avenue. During the field review on March 6, 2020 (pre-COVID-19 traffic shift), a large number of pedestrians were observed at this intersection.

Grand Canal Trail Multiuse Path Crossing

Based on aerial imagery, some type of overhead signing was installed on the north leg of the multiuse path intersection just south of the intersection at Campbell Avenue and 7th Avenue sometime between February 2018 and August 2018; it was converted to a HAWK between August 2018 and May 2019.

Camelback Road

There is a light rail station as well as bus stops on all four legs of the intersection at Camelback Road.

The manner of collision in multi-vehicle crashes was assessed and is presented in **Table 8-8**.

Table 8-8 – 7th Avenue Manner of Collision in Multi-Vehicle Crashes					
Collision Manner	7th Avenue				% Statewide
	All Times	% All Times	Reversible Lane	Standard Operation	
Angle	412	20.0%	16.7%	20.9%	14.5%
Backing	6	0.3%	0.0%	0.5%	-
Left Turn	341	16.5%	11.0%	19.4%	16.5%
Rear End	717	34.8%	31.4%	34.8%	44.4%
Head-On	13	0.6%	0.6%	0.6%	1.7%
Sideswipe (same)	513	24.9%	36.0%	14.3%	15.5%
Sideswipe (opposite)	31	1.5%	1.2%	1.5%	1.4%
U-Turn	24	1.2%	1.2%	1.0%	0.2%
Other	6	0.3%	2.3%	5.9%	5.2%
Unknown	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.7%
Total			100%	100%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values over statewide averages					

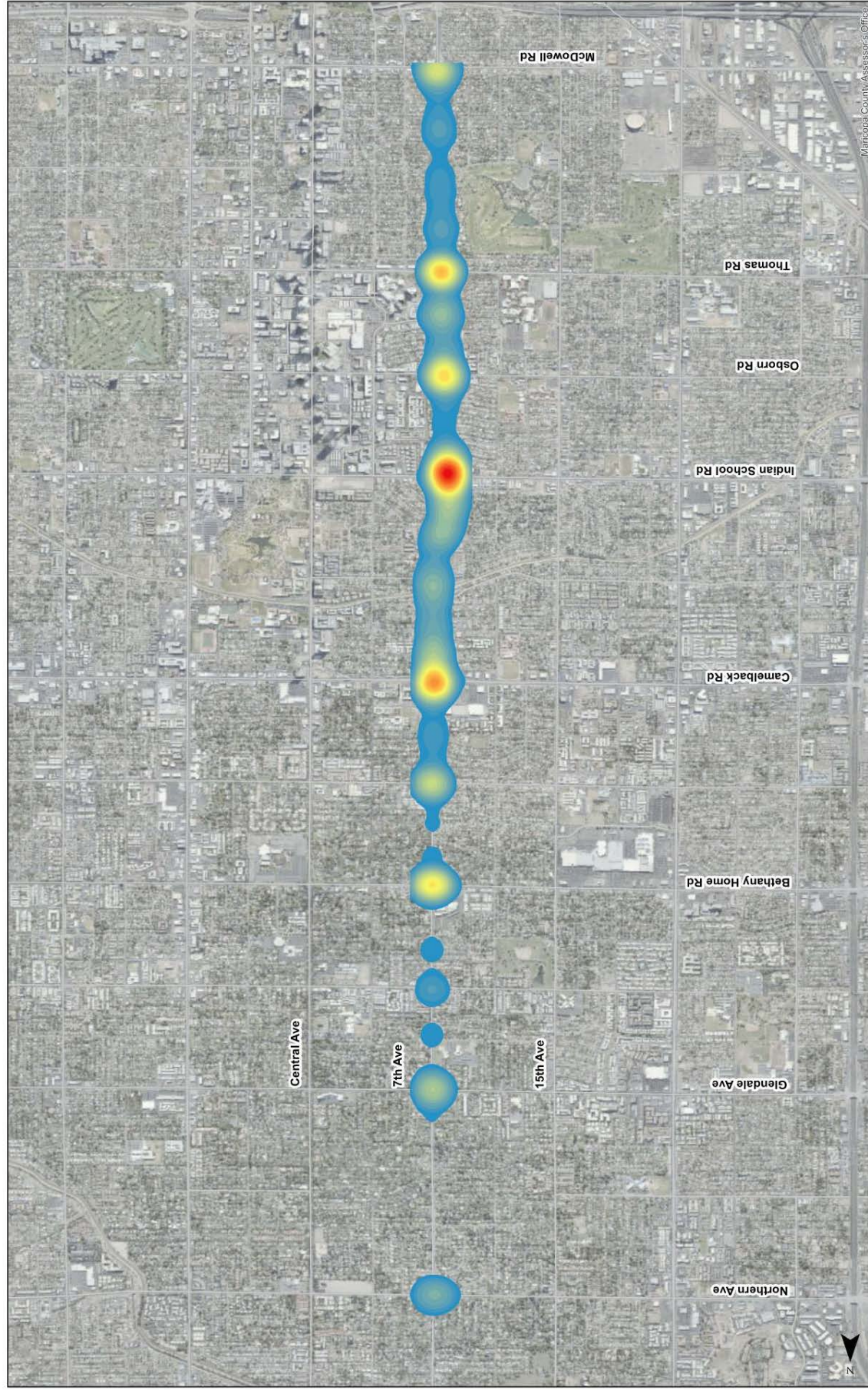
The Study Area experiences a higher percentage of sideswipe crashes (same and opposite direction), as well as angle and U-turn crashes compared to the statewide average. An analysis of the collision manner along 7th Avenue through the Study Area indicated a higher percentage of left-turn and sideswipe crashes than the statewide area averages. Sideswipe same direction crashes are exacerbated during reversible lane operation, occurring at 2.3 times the rate during standard operations and compared to the statewide average. There is a slightly higher proportion of left-turn crashes during standard operation. Solutions should seek to mitigate sideswipe same direction crashes during reversible lane operation

and left-turn crashes at other times. Angle crash mitigation should also be considered. An examination of the crash trends within the Study Area shows:

- During the AM peak period reversible lanes, 121 sideswipe crashes occurred. 80 of the crashes were when both cars were heading south, in the direction of the reversible lane.
- During the PM peak period reversible lanes, 213 sideswipe crashes occurred. 174 of the crashes were when both cars were heading north, in the direction of the reversible lane.

A heat map depicting the location of the sideswipe crashes is included as **Figure 31**. **Figure 31** indicates hot spots at major arterial intersections, especially at Indian School and Camelback Roads.

Figure 31 – 7th Avenue Heat Map of Sideswipe Crashes



8.1. Driver Behavior – Field Observations

The following are general observations which were taken from the field review conducted on Friday, March 6, 2020 as well as on Wednesday, August 26, 2020.

- Numerous drivers traveling with and against the reversible lane make left-turns that can result in potentially unsafe conditions.
 - Drivers traveling with the reversible lane were observed using it as a left-turn lane at signalized intersections; these turning movements violate posted no-left turn signs.
 - Drivers treating the “Green-Ball” at intersections as a permissive left turn phase creating potential for rear-end collisions.
 - Drivers traveling against the reversible lane made mid-block left-turns either from the through lane (adjacent to the reversible lane) or from the reversible lane;
- Little separation between reversible through lane and opposing traffic; potential for opposing direction side-swipe crashes.



Photo 1 – Driver Turning Left at Northern Avenue During AM Peak (Static No Left-Turn Sign Visible)



Photo 2 – Driver Turning Left at Camelback Road During PM Peak (No Left-Turn Sign Visible)



Photo 3 and Photo 4 – Driver Turning Left from Opposing Through Lane



Photo 5 – Queueing in Adjacent Through Lanes Approaching Indian School Road (Southbound)

The reversible lane is operational during peak hours and likely experiences a large proportion of the same commuter traffic day to day. It has also been operational for a number of years. Driver behavior, paired with the history and location of the corridor, suggest many drivers are aware of the reversible lane operation, but are non-compliant. Based on field observations, it appears there is poor driver compliance with no-left turn signage. Sideswipe collisions may be attributed to drivers avoiding delay or rear-end collisions by abruptly merging when another driver is waiting to turn left from the reversible lane. Crash reports may be able to provide additional insights. Potential solutions should strive to mitigate sideswipe collisions during reversible lane operation and should consider past driver compliance challenges.

8.2. Bus Stop Conflicts

The majority of bus stops that exist along 7th Avenue are in-lane bus stops. The Valley Metro Route 8 travels northbound and southbound within the corridor. In-lane bus stops require the bus to stop in the right-most travel lane in order to drop off and/or pick up passengers. Corridor free flow travel is impacted by in-lane bus stops, as vehicles traveling behind on the bus are required to stop or change lanes in order to maintain speed. Bus bay locations exist in few locations along the corridor and can be found in **Table 5-1**. They provide buses the opportunity to allow passengers to enter and exit the transit system without delaying the far-right travel lane. However, during congested periods bus bays may provide challenges for buses to reenter the traffic. The conversion of in-lane bus stops to pull-out bus bays will improve free flow travel and increase corridor safety by reducing the potential conflict pinch points.

9.0 7th Street Crash Analysis

Crash data for the five-year period from January 1, 2014, to December 31, 2018, was obtained from the City database. Within this period, a total of 3,989 crashes occurred along 7th Street in the Study Area. Crash distribution by year and severity is summarized in **Table 9-1**. Comparisons to statewide averages for urban areas are offered to provide context to Study Area performance. Statewide crash information was collected from the 2018 Arizona Motor Vehicle Crash Facts (Crash Facts) published by ADOT and was found to have an expected fatal crash distribution of 0.51%, an expected possible injury crash distribution of 26.8%, and an expected no injury crash distribution of 70.8%. These values are used as a baseline for all crash analyses.

Table 9-1 – 7th Street Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	0	17	43	143	489	692
2015	2	11	72	174	497	756
2016	3	20	94	142	604	863
2017	5	16	82	141	601	845
2018	2	16	67	132	616	833
Total	12	80	358	732	2,807	3,989
% 7th Street	0.30%	2.0%	9.0%	18.4%	70.4%	100%
% Statewide Urban Areas	0.51%	28.6%			70.8%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % statewide urban areas.						

Table 9-1 indicates the Study Area experiences a higher proportion of property damage only (PDO) crashes than experienced in urban areas statewide. Crash analysis was performed for both standard operation and reversible lane operation. As previously noted, the reversible lane operates during the peak period for five hours a day. It should be noted this period likely accounts for approximately 29% of average daily trips. Of the 3,989 crashes, 1,759 (44.1%) occurred while the reversible lane was operational and 2,230 (55.9%) occurred during standard operation. Crash distribution during reversible lane operation by year and severity is summarized in **Table 9-2**; standard operation is summarized in **Table 9-3**. Comparisons are offered to the five-year crash history for 7th Street.

Table 9-2 – 7th Street Reversible Lane Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	0	4	20	48	218	290
2015	0	6	25	66	236	333
2016	1	6	28	65	291	391
2017	1	3	29	67	264	364
2018	0	4	41	58	278	381
Total	2	23	143	304	1,287	1,759
% 7th Street RL	0.11%	1.3%	8.1%	17.2%	73.2%	100%
% 7th Street	0.30%	2.0%	9.0%	18.4%	70.4%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of overall crashes on 7th Street.						

Table 9-3 – 7th Street Standard Operation Crash Distribution by Year and Severity						
Year	Fatal	Incapacitating Injury	Non-incapacitating Injury	Possible Injury	No Injury	Total
2014	0	13	23	95	271	402
2015	2	5	47	108	261	423
2016	2	14	66	77	313	472
2017	4	13	53	74	337	481
2018	2	12	26	74	338	452
Total	10	57	215	428	1,520	2,230
% 7th Street SO	0.45%	2.6%	9.6%	19.2%	68.2%	100%
% 7th Street	0.30%	2.0%	9.0%	18.4%	70.4%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of overall crashes on 7th Street.						

Table 9-1 through **Table 9-3** indicate that overall, 7th Street experiences a lower proportion of fatal crashes than urban areas statewide; it experiences a higher proportion of injury crashes. A higher proportion of fatal and injury crashes occur during standard operation than reversible operation. Congested corridors sometimes experience fewer severe crashes due to lower speeds, which may be a contributing factor to this distribution.

The first harmful event was assessed for the Study Area as well as both operations. The results follow in **Table 9-4** through **Table 9-6**.

Table 9-4 – 7th Street First Harmful Event						
First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Street	% Statewide Urban Areas	Fatal	% Fatal 7th Street	% Fatal Statewide Urban Areas
Collision with Motor Vehicle in Transport	3,753	94.1%	80.5%	6	50%	38.4%
Overturning	0	0.0%	0.8%	0	0%	3.7%
Collision with Pedestrian	55	1.4%	1.4%	6	50%	34.0%
Collision with Pedal cyclist	51	1.3%	1.1%	0	0%	3.4%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.3%	0	0%	0.0%
Collision with Fixed Object	57	1.4%	7.7%	0	0%	18.8%
Collision with Non-fixed Object*	28	0.7%	4.3%	0	0%	0.2%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.1%	0	0%	0.0%
Other Non-collision**	5	0.1%	0.2%	0	0%	1.1%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	40	1.0%	3.7%	0	0%	0.4%
Total	3,989	100%	100%	12	100%	100.0%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % statewide urban areas.						

Table 9-5 – 7th Street Reversible Lane First Harmful Event						
First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Street Reversible Lane	% 7th Street	Fatal	% Fatal	% Fatal 7th Street
Collision with Motor Vehicle in Transport	1,700	96.6%	94.1%	2	100%	50%
Overturning	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Pedestrian	16	0.9%	1.4%	0	0%	50%
Collision with Pedal cyclist	15	0.9%	1.3%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Fixed Object	7	0.4%	1.4%	0	0%	0%

Collision with Non-fixed Object*	10	0.6%	0.7%	0	0%	0%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Other Non-collision**	2	0.1%	0.1%	0	0%	0%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	9	0.5%	1.0%	0	0%	0%
Total	1,759	100%	100%	2	100%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of crashes on 7th Street.						

Table 9-6 – 7th Street Standard Operation First Harmful Event						
First Harmful Event Type	Total	% 7th Street Standard Operation	% 7th Street	Fatal	% Fatal	% Fatal 7th Street
Collision with Motor Vehicle in Transport	2,053	92.1%	94.1%	4	40%	50%
Overturning	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Pedestrian	39	1.7%	1.4%	6	60%	50%
Collision with Pedal cyclist	36	1.6%	1.3%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Animal	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Fixed Object	50	2.2%	1.4%	0	0%	0%
Collision with Non-fixed Object*	18	0.8%	0.7%	0	0%	0%
Vehicle Fire or Explosion	0	0.0%	0.0%	0	0%	0%
Other Non-collision**	3	0.1%	0.1%	0	0%	0%
Unknown/Not Reported/Other	31	1.4%	1.0%	0	0%	0%
Total	2,230	100%	100%	10	100%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values exceeding the % of crashes on 7th Street.						

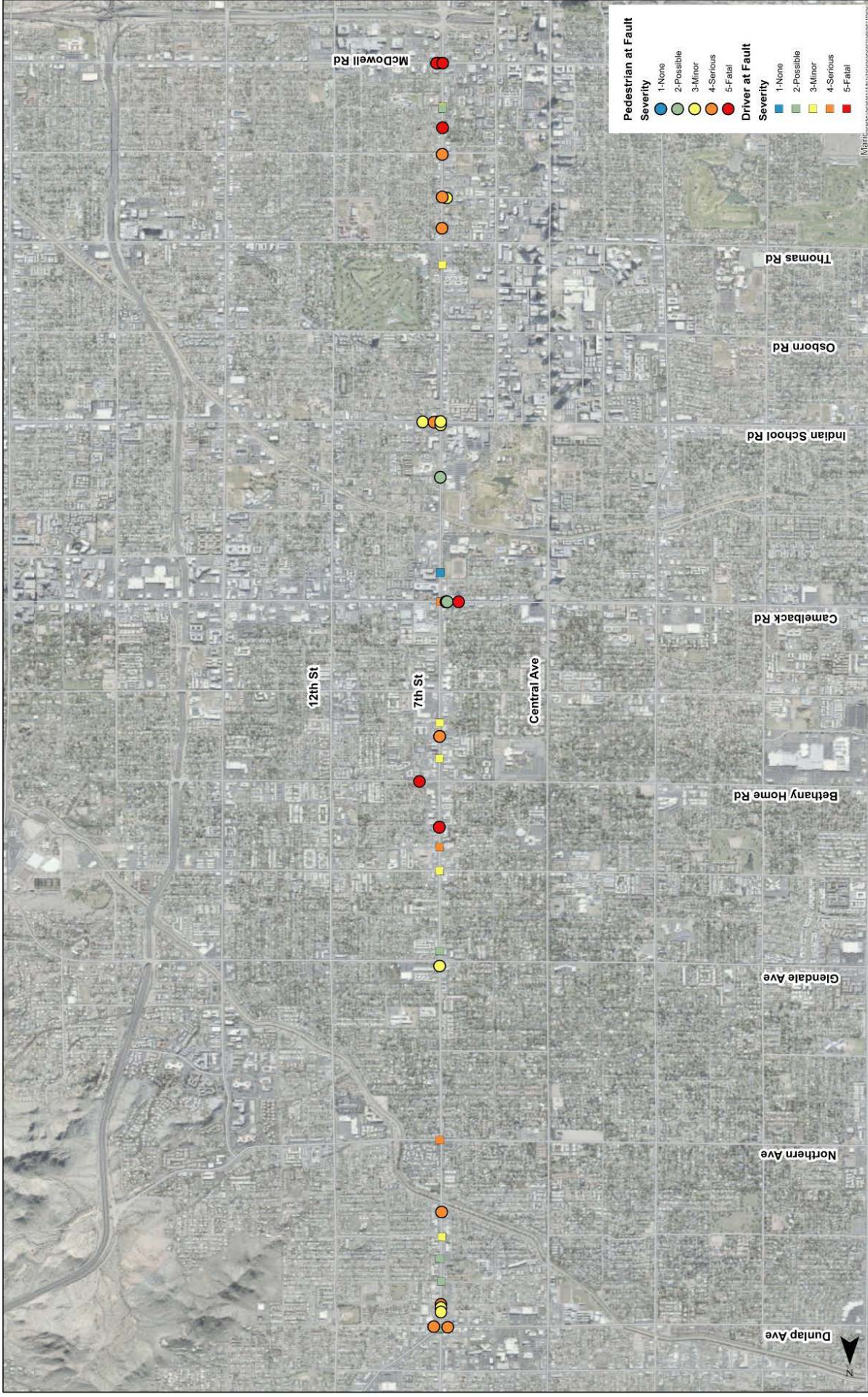
Considering the corridor characteristics (straight, very urban setting, etc.), a higher proportion of multivehicle crashes and fewer fixed object and animal crashes seems appropriate. However, there is a higher proportion of pedestrian and bicycle crashes. Pedestrian crashes account for 6 fatalities (50.0%) and 14 incapacitating injuries (17.5%); bicycle crashes account for 6 of the incapacitating crashes (7.5%). If possible, mitigating measures for bicycle and pedestrian crashes, especially the latter, should be identified as part of potential solutions. Crash analysis indicated:

- 6 out of the 12 fatal crashes involved a pedestrian. 5 of 6 fatal crashes occurred after 6 PM.
- Most of the pedestrian crashes occurred between 3 PM and 7 PM.
- Almost half (47.3%) of the pedestrian crashes occurred between 4 PM and 8 PM.
- Fault was assigned to the driver in 28 crashes and the pedestrian in 27 crashes.

Table 9-7 – 7th Street Violations Cited in Pedestrian Crashes				
	Count	Percent	Driver Cited	Pedestrian Cited
Did Not Use Crosswalk	13	23.6%	0	13
Disregarded Signal	7	12.7%	2	5
Failed to Yield	15	27.3%	11	4
Inattention	1	1.8%	1	0
None	6	10.9%	5	1
Other	3	5.5%	0	3
Speed Too Fast	1	1.8%	1	0
Unknown	8	14.5%	8	0
Unsafe Lane Change	1	1.8%	0	1
Total	55	100.0%	28	27

Though street lighting is present, a large proportion of pedestrian crashes (43.6%) occur during nighttime (dark/dusk/dawn) conditions. 7th Street experiences a lower proportion of nighttime crashes compared to the statewide average (19.9% compared to 29.1%). These comparisons may be indicative that 7th Street lighting is acceptable for vehicular traffic but may not be sufficient for pedestrians. Pedestrian level lighting could be considered to mitigate nighttime pedestrian crashes, whether at key intersections or through the corridor. The most nighttime pedestrian crashes occurred at Indian School Road (7 crashes). A map showing the location and severity of pedestrian crashes is included as **Figure 32**. There is a cluster of crashes at McDowell Road, which includes two fatal crashes and one incapacitating crash (9 crashes total). There are bus stops on all four legs of this intersection. There are also clustered crashes at the northern end of the reversible lane near Dunlap Avenue, extending south to Townley Avenue.

Figure 32 – 7th Street Pedestrian Crash Location and Severity



The manner of collision in multi-vehicle crashes was assessed and is presented in percentages are presented in **Table 9-8**.

Table 9-8 – 7th Street Manner of Collision in Multi-Vehicle Crashes

Collision Manner	7th Street				% Statewide
	All Times	% All Times	Reversible Lane	Standard	
Angle	780	20.8%	17.6%	22.4%	14.5%
Backing	21	0.6%	0.1%	0.9%	-
Left Turn	603	16.1%	11.0%	19.4%	16.5%
Rear End	1,303	34.7%	33.0%	34.4%	44.4%
Head-On	27	0.7%	0.6%	0.8%	1.7%
Sideswipe (same)	930	24.8%	34.1%	17.1%	15.5%
Sideswipe (opposite)	67	1.8%	1.9%	1.7%	1.4%
U-Turn	17	0.5%	0.4%	0.5%	0.2%
Other	3	0.1%	1.8%	3.6%	5.2%
Unknown	2	0.1%	0.1%	0.0%	0.7%
Total	3,753	100%	100%	100%	100%
Note: Bold, red, italicized text denotes values over statewide averages					

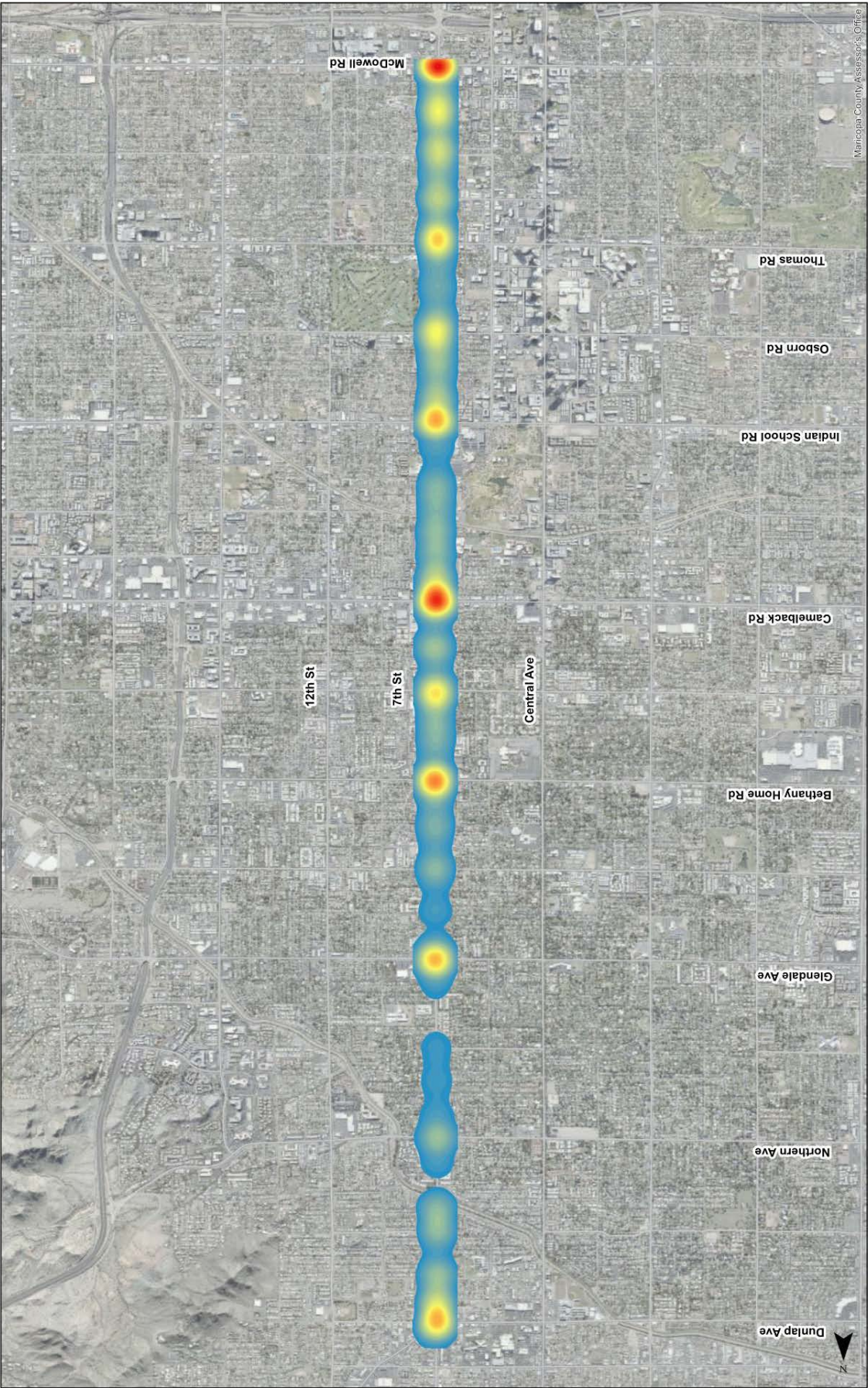
An analysis of the collision manner along 7th Street indicated a higher percentage of sideswipe (same and opposite direction), angle, and U-turn crashes compared to the statewide average for all times as well as both standard and reversible lane operation. Left-turn crashes exceed the statewide average during standard operation only. Sideswipe crashes are especially prevalent during reversible lane operation, occurring at a rate 2.2 times the statewide average.

An examination of the crash trends within the Study Area shows:

- During the AM peak period reversible lanes, 165 sideswipe crashes occurred. 101 of the crashes were when both cars were heading south, in the direction of the reversible lane.
- During the PM peak period reversible lanes, 447 sideswipe crashes occurred. 357 of the crashes were when both cars were heading north, in the direction of the reversible lane.

A heat map depicting the location of the sideswipe crashes is included as **Figure 33**. **Figure 33** indicates hot spots at major arterial intersections, especially at McDowell, Camelback, and Bethany Home Roads.

Figure 33 – 7th Street Heat Map of Sideswipe Crashes



9.1. Driver Behavior – Field Observations

The following are general observations which were taken from the field review conducted on Friday, March 6, 2020 as well as on Monday, August 24, 2020.

- Numerous drivers traveling with and against the reversible lane make left-turns.
 - Drivers traveling with the reversible lane were observed using it as a left-turn lane mid-block, which is permitted during the AM peak. However, some mid-block intersections prohibit left turns, and the signage is posted near to the reversible lane signage.
 - Drivers traveling against the reversible lane made mid-block left-turns either from the through lane (adjacent to the reversible lane) or from the reversible lane. No left-turn signs were often clearly visible.
- Queued vehicles waiting behind a vehicle turning left often change lanes to continue driving. Little separation between reversible through lane and opposing traffic.



Photo 6 – Driver Turning Left from Opposing Through Lane (Northbound)



Photo 7 – Conflicting Signage at Winter Drive (Southbound)



Photo 8 – Driver Turning Left from Opposing Through Lane (Southbound)

The reversible lane is operational during peak hours and likely experiences a large proportion of the same commuter traffic day to day. It has also been operational for a number of years. Driver behavior, paired with the history and location of the corridor, suggest many drivers are aware of the reversible lane operation, but are non-compliant. Based on field observations, it appears there is poor driver compliance with no-left turn signage. Sideswipe collisions may be attributed to drivers avoiding delay or rear-end collisions by abruptly merging when another driver is waiting to turn left from the reversible lane. Crash reports may be able to provide additional insights. Potential solutions should strive to mitigate sideswipe collisions during reversible lane operation and should consider past driver compliance challenges.

9.2. Bus Stop Conflicts

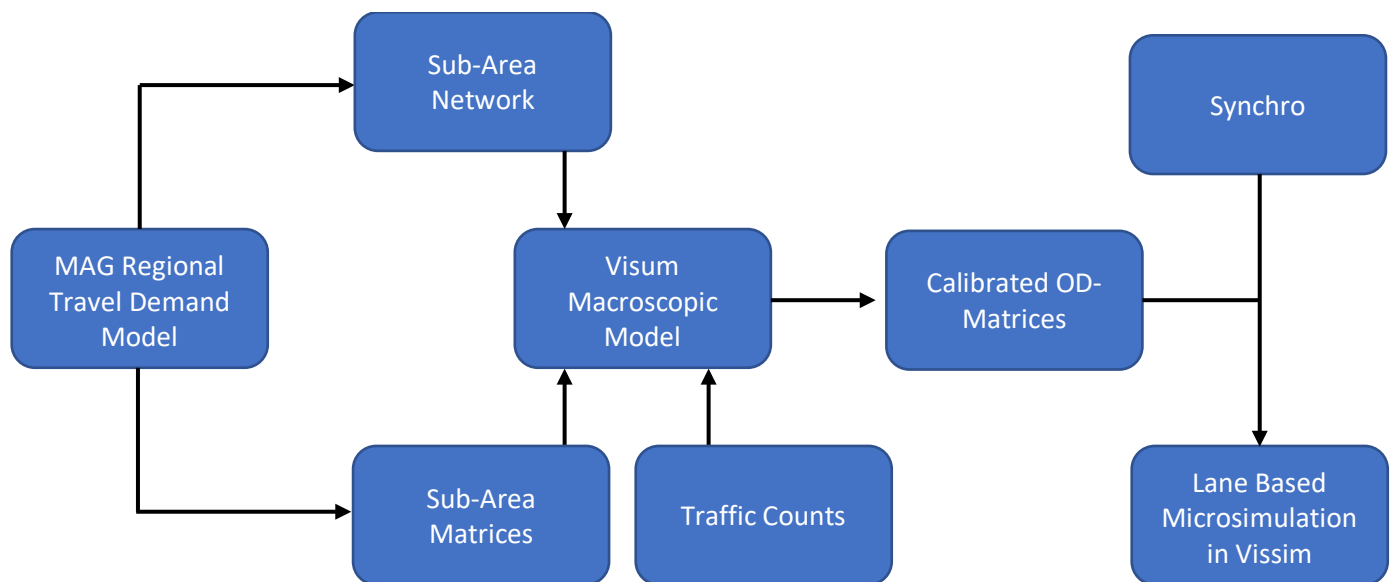
The majority of bus stops that exist along 7th Street are in-lane bus stops. The Valley Metro Route 7 travels northbound and southbound within the corridor. In-lane bus stops require the bus to stop in the right-most travel lane in order to drop off and/or pick up passengers. Corridor free flow travel is impacted by in-lane bus stops, as vehicles traveling behind on the bus are required to stop or change lanes in order to maintain speed. Bus bay locations exist in few locations along the corridor and can be found in **Table 6-1**. They provide buses the opportunity to allow passengers to enter and exit the transit system without delaying the far-right travel lane. However, during congested periods bus bays may provide challenges for buses to reenter the traffic. The conversion of in-lane bus stops to pull-out bus bays will improve free flow travel and increase corridor safety by reducing the potential conflict pinch points.

10.0 Traffic Operations Analysis

Existing traffic patterns for the Study Area and several subareas were assessed using a combination of methodologies and software. A Synchro (Version 10.0) model, a microsimulation model (Vissim), and a macrosimulation model (TransCAD and Visum) were developed for the Study Area to provide a complete description of traffic patterns within the Study Area for the existing and alternate conditions. The analysis methodology, models, and results of the traffic analyses are described in this section.

The general modeling methodology is illustrated in **Figure 34**. MAG travel demand model information was obtained for the Study Area for the existing conditions. The data provided the Origin-Destination (OD) data needed to model the Study Area microscopically and macroscopically. OD data, contained in a matrix format, has the number of trips for a specified time period expected between each possible origin zone and destination zone in the Study Area network. The macroscopic model was calibrated with existing traffic counts and the Study Area network was modeled for existing and alternate conditions to identify circulation and intersection turning movement volumes.

Figure 34 – Lane-Based Microsimulation Model Development Methodology



10.1.1. MAG Regional Travel Demand Model

A Travel Demand Model (TDM) is often referred to as a “regional” model because the roadway network it represents typically spans multiple jurisdictions. TDMs are extensively calibrated and rooted in survey-informed population, employment, and socioeconomic data which influence trip generation and mode choice. Calibration is the process by which the model is fine-tuned against actual count data to improve accuracy.

The Study Area lies completely within the MAG TDM. MAG TDM data representing the model network within the Study Area and OD matrices with travel data for 24-hour, AM, PM, and mid-day peaks for existing year conditions were used in this study. Travel data in the OD matrices reflects how many vehicles are entering and exiting the network, where they are entering and exiting, and their origin or destination within the network, if applicable.

10.1.2. Origin Destination Analysis

Much of the mobility-related information necessary to support the analysis of the 7th Street and 7th Avenue reversible lanes comes from the regional travel demand model developed and maintained by MAG. Travel demand models assign regionally generated household trips to transportation network using a variety of assignment procedures. Link capacities, travel times and model measured congested travel times are used to find the best path between each origin destination pair. The total travel demand for an Origin-Destination pair can be assigned to multiple paths connecting them. The final converged assignment in the model usually aims to arrive at user equilibrium where the perceived travel times between the different paths are in equilibrium and no user (driver) can improve their travel time by shifting to a different path.

The MAG regional model does not specifically model the reversible lanes on 7th Street and 7th Avenue. Therefore, the directional capacities and turning movement restrictions in the peak periods are not exclusively modeled. While this approach is imperfect at a local level, at a regional level it allows the identification of travel demand on 7th Street and 7th Avenue.

Origin-destination analysis indicated that the travel times for traffic on reversible lanes will not improve, by choosing an alternate path. Congested travel times along parallel north-south facilities are higher than those on 7th Street and 7th Avenue. Furthermore, much of the demand on 7th Street and 7th Avenue serves local traffic and therefore the traffic intends to use the two reversible lane corridors.

10.1.3. Microsimulation Model Development in Vissim

A microsimulation model was developed for the project Study Area using PTV Vissim (Vissim) software to provide a detailed assessment of traffic circulation patterns and to evaluate the operations on reversible lanes. The microsimulation model was developed to supplement the result from travel demand model and origin destination analysis. The Vissim model accounts for lane restrictions and for reversible lane operations.

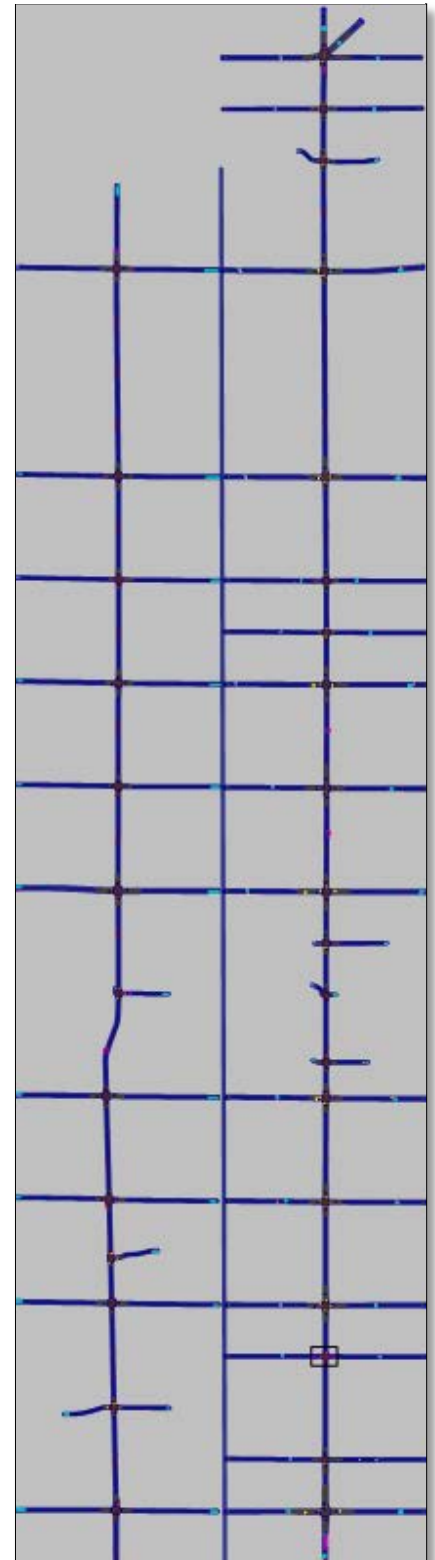
Signal timing plans currently implemented in the field were emulated in the Vissim software and travel demand was specified as OD matrices. Prior to developing the Vissim models, travel demand information along with OD-matrices was imported into Visum, a macroscopic model. The Visum model was used along with turning movement counts and OD-matrices from the regional model to develop synthetic OD-matrices that better represent traffic counts observed along the two corridors. The calibrated OD-matrix was used in Vissim to evaluate scenarios where reversible lane is eliminated, partially or completely.

This Vissim model network is illustrated in **Figure 35**. The Vissim model was used to evaluate alternatives where the reversible lanes are eliminated. The sub-area OD matrices were assigned in the Vissim models to identify impacts to travel times when reversible lanes are eliminated. **Table 10-1** below provides a comparison of travel times along the two corridors when the reversible lanes are eliminated:

Table 10-1 – Travel Time Comparison

Corridor	Travel Time with Reversible Lanes	Travel Time without Reversible Lanes
7th Street NB AM Peak	18 min	24 min
7th Street SB AM Peak	20 min	32 min
7th Street NB PM Peak	22 min	36 min
7th Street SB PM Peak	20 min	28 min
7th Avenue NB AM Peak	15 min	17 min
7th Avenue SB AM Peak	17 min	26 min
7th Avenue NB PM Peak	19 min	29 min
7th Avenue SB PM Peak	16 min	22 min

Figure 35 – Vissim Model for the Reversible Lane Corridors



The table above indicates the travel times along the corridors worsens significantly when the reversible lanes are eliminated. Model simulations also indicated that the major signalized intersections experience severe congestion when the reversible lanes are eliminated.

10.1.4. Synchro Model

A Synchro (Version 10.0) model was developed to provide a LOS analysis of Study Area intersections. The following sections discuss the LOS analysis process and the factors that determine LOS.

10.1.4.1. Level of Service Analysis

LOS is a qualitative measure of how well an intersection or roadway segment operates on a graded scale of A (best) to F (worst). LOS considers a variety of factors, including stability of traffic flow, opportunity for passing, and driver comfort. Operations of LOS D and better are typically considered good and acceptable in urban settings. Operations of LOS E or F typically need attention.

For the purpose of intersection analysis, LOS is determined using the total delay, in seconds, of vehicles which approach the intersection over the course of one traffic signal cycle. Intersections within the Study Area were analyzed using the LOS thresholds shown in **Table 10-2** and **Table 10-3** for signalized and unsignalized intersections, respectively.

Table 10-2 – LOS Thresholds for Signalized Intersections	
Control Delay (s)	Level of Service
<= 10 seconds	A
10-20 seconds	B
20 – 35 seconds	C
35-55 seconds	D
55- 80 seconds	E
> 80 sec seconds	F

Table 10-3 – LOS Thresholds for Unsignalized Intersections	
Control Delay (s)	Level of Service
<= 10 seconds	A
10-15 seconds	B
15 – 25 seconds	C
25-35 seconds	D
35- 50 seconds	E
> 50 seconds	F

The LOS analysis was conducted using Synchro's built-in methodology. While Highway Capacity Manual (HCM) 6th edition methodology is most commonly used to assess intersection LOS, it cannot assess intersections with unique signal timing and geometric configurations. To allow for similar comparison between intersections and because multiple intersections within the Study Area have unique signal timing and/or geometric configurations, the built-in Synchro methodology was used.

11.0 7th Avenue Existing Conditions: Impact of Turn Violations

The intent of this study was to identify the impacts of prohibited left turns along 7th Avenue. Specifically, the delay at each signalized intersection was compared for three cases. The provided turning movement counts from the City of Phoenix provided insight into vehicle operations along both corridors. The impact of prohibited left turns is in question, thus three conditions of traffic analyses were examined. It is hypothesized that violations, even on a small scale, worsen reversible lane operations during peak hours.

Case 1 considers the provided turning movement counts with the removal of any provided left turn movements in the northbound and southbound approaches. There were not many vehicles throughout both corridors that were counted turning left, but they were removed. This case is considered the "No Left Turn" case. Any traffic counts that were of left turning movements were added as through movement counts.

Case 2 considers the turning movements as provided by the City of Phoenix. Turning movement counts were provided at intersections where left turns are prohibited. These were at the following intersections:

7th Avenue AM Peak Hour

- Encanto Boulevard southbound only;
- Thomas Road southbound only;
- Earll Drive southbound only;
- Osborn Road southbound only;
- Indian School Road northbound and southbound;
- Campbell Avenue southbound only;
- Camelback Road southbound only;
- Missouri Avenue southbound only;
- Bethany Home Road southbound only;
- Maryland Avenue northbound and southbound; and
- Glendale Avenue northbound and southbound.

7th Avenue PM Peak Hour

- Encanto Boulevard northbound only;
- Thomas Road northbound and southbound;
- Earll Drive southbound only;
- Osborn Road southbound only;
- Indian School Road northbound only;
- Campbell Avenue northbound only;
- Camelback Road northbound only (turns are allowed during PM Peak operations);
- Missouri Avenue northbound only;
- Bethany Home Road northbound only;
- Maryland Avenue northbound only; and
- Glendale Avenue northbound only.

Case 3 considers the addition of turning movements at intersections that did not display any left turning vehicles. Vehicles were added to the Synchro models to analyze the delay impacts of the added vehicles. Any intersection within the corridor that did not have left turn counts in either the northbound or southbound approaches were manually given an additional 10 vehicles. Operations under these conditions were then examined.

The calculated delay (in seconds) for the three described cases for 7th Avenue can be found in **Table 11-1** and **Table 11-2**. Highlighted rows indicate where the delay increased from Case 1 to Case 2 or from Case 1 to Case 3.

Table 11-1 – 7th Avenue Overall Intersection Delay AM Peak Hour			
Intersection	Case 1: No Left Turn Delay (s)	Case 2: Accounted Lefts Delay (s)	Case 3: Added Lefts Delay (s)
McDowell Road	42.4	43.3	43.3
Encanto Boulevard	15.7	17.0	21.6
Thomas Road	25.5	25.7	65.6
Earll Drive	41.3	38.8	37.7
Osborn Road	43.2	41.2	42.9
Indian School Road	99.8	112.0	111.2
Campbell Avenue	24.3	24.3	25.5
Camelback Road	70.4	69.0	69.6
Missouri Avenue	48.2	48.3	49.0
Bethany Home Road	60.2	67.3	68.6
Maryland Avenue	31.2	30.2	29.9
Glendale Avenue	49.1	54.8	54.9
Northern Avenue	35.5	35.6	35.6

Table 11-2 – 7th Avenue Overall Intersection Delay PM Peak Hour			
Intersection	Case 1: No Left Turn Delay (s)	Case 2: Accounted Lefts Delay (s)	Case 3: Added Lefts Delay (s)
McDowell Road	41.7	41.8	44.8
Encanto Boulevard	16.8	16.3	97.8
Thomas Road	28.8	29.4	29.4
Earll Drive	39.5	36.4	34.9
Osborn Road	31.3	31.3	68.2
Indian School Road	46.9	50.2	103.4
Campbell Avenue	23.0	24.1	29.2
Camelback Road	40.5	39.0	64.1
Missouri Avenue	42.2	43.0	57.1
Bethany Home Road	46.5	43.6	46.8
Maryland Avenue	27.3	26.2	29.5
Glendale Avenue	41.4	42.0	44.7
Northern Avenue	36.3	36.6	36.6

From **Table 11-1** and **Table 11-2**, it can be concluded that during the AM Peak Hour and PM Peak Hour on 7th Avenue, reversible lane operations worsened as left turns were added at most of the signalized intersections. This does not include the prohibited left turns made to access businesses or private driveways along the corridor. Mitigation measures to reduce the number of left turns made at prohibited intersections as well as to access points would improve overall corridor operations.

General observations show that when more vehicles are added at prohibited left turns, the northbound and southbound directions are compromised. When the reversible lane is in effect, the opposite direction of travel experiences increased travel delays and worsening level of service. Detailed capacity analysis results can be found in **Appendix H**.

12.0 7th Street Existing Conditions: Impact of Turn Violations

The intent of this study was to identify the impacts of prohibited left turns along 7th Street. Specifically, the delay at each signalized intersection was compared for three cases. The provided turning movement counts from the City of Phoenix provided insight into vehicle operations throughout the 7th Street corridor. The impact of prohibited left turns is in question, thus three conditions of traffic analyses were examined. It is hypothesized that violations, even on a small scale, worsen reversible lane operations during peak hours.

Case 1 considers the provided turning movement counts with the removal of any provided left turn movements in the northbound and southbound approaches. There were not many vehicles throughout both corridors that were counted turning left, but they were removed. This case is considered the “No Left Turn” case. Any traffic counts that were of left turning movements were added as through movement counts.

Case 2 considers the turning movements as provided by the City of Phoenix. Turning movement counts were provided at intersections where left turns are prohibited. These were at the following intersections:

7th Street AM Peak Hour

- Palm Lane northbound and southbound;
- Virginia Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Thomas Road southbound only;
- Osborn Road southbound only
- Indian School Road southbound only;
- VA Med Center northbound only;
- Campbell Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Highland Avenue southbound only;
- Campbell Avenue southbound only;
- Camelback Road southbound only;
- Missouri Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Bethany Home Road northbound and southbound;
- Rose Lane northbound and southbound;
- Maryland Avenue southbound only;
- Glendale Avenue southbound only;
- Northern Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Butler Drive northbound and southbound; and
- Alice Avenue northbound and southbound.

7th Street PM Peak Hour

- Palm Lane northbound and southbound only;
- Virginia Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Thomas Road northbound only;
- Osborn Road northbound only;
- Indian School Road northbound only;
- VA Med Center northbound only;
- Campbell Avenue northbound only;
- Highland Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Camelback Road northbound only;
- Missouri Avenue northbound only;
- Bethany Home Road northbound only;
- Rose Lane northbound and southbound;
- Maryland Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Glendale Avenue northbound only;
- Northern Avenue northbound and southbound;
- Butler Avenue northbound and southbound; and
- Alice Avenue northbound and southbound.

Case 3 considers the addition of turning movements at intersections that did not display any left turning vehicles. Vehicles were added to the Synchro models to analyze the delay impacts of the added vehicles. Any intersection within the corridor that did not have left turn counts in either the northbound or southbound approaches were manually given an additional 10 vehicles. Operations under these conditions were then examined.

The calculated delay (in seconds) for the three described cases for 7th Avenue can be found in **Table 12-1** and **Table 12-2**. Highlighted rows indicate where the delay increased from Case 1 to Case 2 or from Case 1 to Case 3. Intersection Delay was not accounted for at 7th Street and Dunlap Road as no counts were obtained.

Table 12-1 – 7th Street Overall Intersection Delay AM Peak Hour			
Intersection	Case 1: No Left Turn Delay (s)	Case 2: Accounted Lefts Delay (s)	Case 3: Added Lefts Delay (s)
McDowell Road	67.3	67.5	67.5
Palm Lane	11.7	12.5	12.5
Virginia Avenue	14.8	13.6	13.6
Thomas Road	44.4	47.5	49.7
Osborn Road	52.2	52.3	54.4
Indian School Road	39.6	38.6	39.4
VA Med Center	19.2	19.8	226.3
Campbell Ave	11.3	10.0	11.6
Highland Avenue	17.9	18.9	17.9
Camelback Road	50.0	58.9	59.1
Missouri Avenue	48.6	55.0	55.8
Bethany Home Road	56.8	61.4	64.0
Rose Lane	15.7	14.2	14.4

Table 12-1 – 7th Street Overall Intersection Delay AM Peak Hour			
Intersection	Case 1: No Left Turn Delay (s)	Case 2: Accounted Lefts Delay (s)	Case 3: Added Lefts Delay (s)
Maryland Avenue	26.4	27.4	27.6
Glendale Avenue	46.2	56.3	56.7
Northern Avenue	70.9	75.7	75.4
Butler Avenue	8.4	8.3	8.3
Alice Avenue	15.0	14.6	14.5

Table 12-2 – 7th Street Overall Intersection Delay PM Peak Hour			
Intersection	Case 1: No Left Turn Delay (s)	Case 2: Accounted Lefts Delay (s)	Case 3: Added Lefts Delay (s)
McDowell Road	45.1	44.8	44.7
Palm Lane	18.3	18.6	16.4
Virginia Avenue	16.5	16.5	18.1
Thomas Road	34.8	35.7	108.5
Osborn Road	51.5	52.6	115.0
Indian School Road	40.2	43.6	68.3
VA Med Center	12.5	5.9	11.7
Campbell Ave	59.4	12.8	24.5
Highland Avenue	6.6	21.4	22.5
Camelback Road	41.8	39.0	80.5
Missouri Avenue	53.2	55.4	103.6
Bethany Home Road	52.2	64.2	66.2
Rose Lane	7.8	8.6	7.0
Maryland Avenue	27.2	26.1	29.0
Glendale Avenue	41.0	42.1	68.8
Northern Avenue	39.4	40.9	40.9
Butler Avenue	30.4	26.2	26.2
Alice Avenue	7.9	8.9	8.9

Similarly, operations on 7th Street worsen when left turns movements are added, violating reversible lane operations. Recognition that many intersections worsen per **Table 12-1** and **Table 12-2** indicate that operations with left turn violations increase intersection delay. In addition, intersection delay at minor street signalized intersections was drastically impacted by the addition of prohibited left turns. This can be contributed to delay at the major intersections causing congestion throughout the corridor and/or the desire for vehicles to turn left at these intersections due to available access to neighborhoods and businesses.

General observations show that when more vehicles are added at prohibited left turns, the northbound and southbound directions are compromised. When the reversible lane is in effect, the opposite direction of travel experiences increased travel delays and worsening level of service. Detailed capacity analysis results can be found in **Appendix I**.

13.0 Field Review Findings

The purpose of the field review was to document and evaluate the location of signs, pedestrian push buttons, controller cabinets at each signalized intersection, in-pavement detection loops, and any CCTV or pre-emption technologies.

13.1. ADA Compliance

Per City of Phoenix Street Planning and Design Guidelines, Section 8.5 Sidewalks, “sidewalks shall be a minimum of 4 feet in width on local streets and 5 feet on arterials, collector and on local street with setback sidewalks. As per the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a 5 foot by 5 foot passing area must be provided every 200 feet to allow wheelchairs to pass on all sidewalks less than 5 feet wide.”

From visual observations and field visit documentation, the sidewalks in both corridors meet the requirements per the City code, however, there are ample locations within both corridors where sections are not ADA compliant. A few locations have been identified in **Photos 9** through **12**. Two trends of non-compliance for sidewalks prevail throughout the corridors:

- Reversible lane sign poles locations that constrict the sidewalk width to less than 4 feet.
- Light poles, overhead utility poles, and reversible lane sign poles located within the sidewalk panels.

The ADA (Americans with Disability Act) compliant regulations for arterial streets are defined as such:

- Minimum clear width of pedestrian access route (sidewalk) shall be 60 inches (5 feet), exclusive of the width of the curb
- *Exceptions:*
 - *Driveways/alleyways where public sidewalks intersect driveways, the width may be reduced to 48 inches*
 - *Accessible building entrances:* “Where construction is permitted in the sidewalk to provide an accessible entrance to an existing adjoining property, and site constraints do not allow full compliance with the requirements of this section, the width of the pedestrian access route may be reduced to 48 inches (1220 mm).”
 - *Street Fixtures:* “Where insufficient *public right-of-way* is available to locate street fixtures outside the 60 inch (1525mm) minimum clear width, the pedestrian access route may be reduced to 48 inches (1220mm) for a length of 24 inches (610mm) maximum, provided that reduced width segments are separated by segments of the pedestrian access route that are 60 inches (1525mm) minimum in length and 60 inches (1525mm) minimum in width.”



**Photo 9 – Southbound on 7th Avenue between Encanto Boulevard and Thomas Road:
Overhead Power Pole in Sidewalk**



Photo 10 – Northbound on 7th Street between Palm Lane to Virginia Avenue: Pole in Sidewalk



Photo 11 – Southbound on 7th Street between Virginia Avenue to Thomas Road: Pole in Sidewalk



Photo 12 – Southbound on 7th Street between Indian School Road and the VA Med Center: Pole in Sidewalk

13.3. 7th Avenue

13.3.1. Infrastructure

Generally, the infrastructure at each intersection along 7th Avenue varied in terms of available technology, cabinet controller placement, and mast-arm technology. Within the 13 signalized intersection corridors, not all intersections had CCTV/pre-emption or intersection camera technologies. In addition, each signalized intersection was not equipped with a pedestrian push button or loop detectors; it was rare to find an intersection that had both. Minor signalized intersections tended to have pedestrian push buttons, whereas the major intersections did not. Loop detectors existed on the minor intersection streets, and typically only in the left turn lane if there was one present, or the leftmost lane of the approach. Mast arms placed on sidewalks provided a narrow walking path.

13.3.2. Sign Placement and Sign Type

- Driving through the corridor proved there was ample signs, conveying both information to drivers about reversible lane operations and other traffic operations.
- Throughout the Melrose District (Indian School Road to Camelback Road) the sides of the corridor were cluttered; traffic operation signs, billboards, and reversible lane operation signs took over the visibility of that stretch of the corridor.
- There was no equal spacing between the location of the mast arms.
- At some points along the corridor, there were clusters of signs which could make it challenging for drivers to quickly process the information.
- In the surrounding residential area, the reversible lane signs present were hidden by private property trees and shrubbery.



**Photo 13 – Northbound on 7th Avenue between Glendale Avenue and Northern Avenue:
Several Left Turn Prohibited Signs**



**Photo 14 – Southbound on 7th Avenue between Glendale Avenue and Maryland Avenue:
Landscape Obstructing Reversible Lane Static Sign**

13.3.3. Driver Maneuvers

In the northern portion of the corridor (residential neighborhood area) drivers were more likely to turn left and cross the reversible lane during the AM peak hour when no left turns are permitted for northbound traffic.



**Photo 15 – Northbound on 7th Avenue between Missouri Avenue and Bethany Home Road:
Vehicle Turning Left from Leftmost Non-Reverse Lane during AM Peak Hour to Enter Side Street**

13.4. 7th Street

13.4.1. Infrastructure

Generally, the infrastructure at each intersection along 7th Street varied in terms of available technology, cabinet controller placement, and mast-arm technology. Within the 18 signalized intersection corridors, not all intersections had CCTV/pre-emption or intersection camera technologies. In addition, each signalized intersection was not equipped with a pedestrian push button or loop detectors; it was rare to find an intersection that had both. Minor signalized intersections tended to have pedestrian push buttons, whereas the major intersections did not. Loop detectors existed on the minor intersection streets, and typically only in the left turn lane if there was one present, or the leftmost lane of the approach. Mast arms placed on sidewalks provided a narrow walking path. Some pedestrian push buttons were also placed on sidewalks leaving minimized space for pedestrians.

13.4.2. Sign Placement and Sign Type

Driving through the corridor proved there was ample signs, conveying both information to drivers about reversible lane operations and other traffic operations. Spacing between overhead mast arm signs was inconsistent. There was no equal spacing between the location of the mast arms. At some points along the corridor, there were clusters of signs which could make it challenging for drivers to quickly process the information. At the mast arm located on the southbound side of 7th Street, across from The Carlyle, there was a vacant mast arm. It should be the location of a sign displayed in **Photo 18**, but the sign was not present. At the Bethany Home and 7th Street intersection, the westbound approach mast arm did not have the street sign labeled.



Photo 16 – Southbound on 7th Street: Warning Sign for End of Reversible Lane



Photo 17 – Southbound on 7th Street: End Reverse Lane Static Sign



**Photo 18 – Southbound at Highland Avenue and Camelback Road:
Missing Overhead Mast Arm Sign with No Construction**



**Photo 19 – Northbound on 7th Street Between Alice Avenue and Dunlap Road:
Change in Signage on Overhead Mast Arms**

13.4.3. Driver Maneuvers

Driver confusion was exhibited during the initial time-frame of the reversible lane operation, as drivers traveling northbound were not aware that the double yellow dashed lane was a true southbound travel lane. Drivers aware of the reversible lane made prohibited left turns from the reversible lane and left-most northbound lane during AM reversible lane operations. These select vehicles were turning into businesses or driveways.



Photo 20 – Southbound on 7th Street Between Thomas Road and Osborn Road:
Vehicle Turning Left During AM Peak Reversible Lane Operations

14.0 Improvement Strategies

Evaluation of existing conditions and field visits lend themselves towards multiple corridor improvement strategies. Proposed strategies are mutually exclusive or combined efforts, varying with the strategy selected. The strategies are listed in **Table 14-1**.

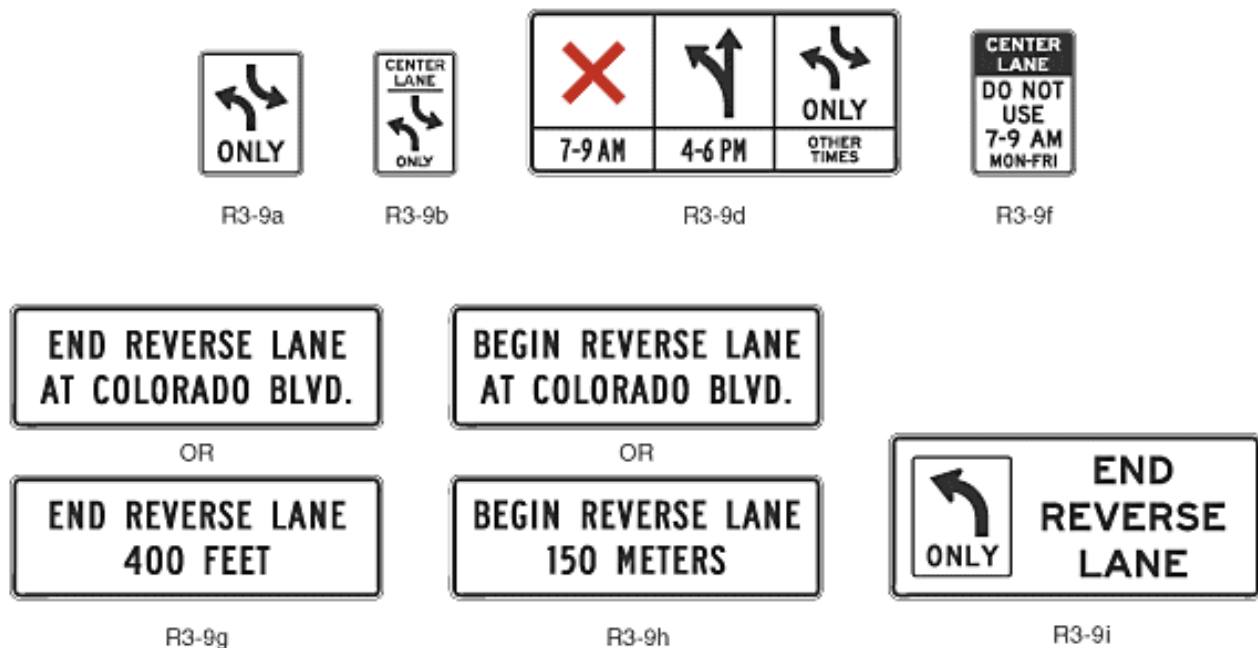
Table 14-1 – Improvement Strategy Considerations			
Improvement Strategy	Explanation	Benefits	Challenges
Intersection Improvements as <i>no-build</i> improvements	Upgrade intersections along both corridors for structural integrity, technology updates.	Improves structural integrity of mast arms, replace signal heads, upgrade technology to support any proposed solutions for reversible lanes.	Closures of multiple intersections along both corridors would need to be closed, timely construction project.
Dynamic Lane Control Signs as <i>operations</i> improvements	Dynamic Lane Control Signs are overhead signs that indicate the direction of travel on reversible lanes and turn lane restrictions at intersections.	Provides flexibility compared to static signs. Improved visibility of lane control signs. Increases compliance. Less information for drivers to decipher compared to existing infrastructure.	Requires redesign of corridor mast arms, and corridor monitoring and implementation by TMC. Visibility may be unappealing for residents Requires road closures for installation.
Restriping to Widen Reversible Lane as <i>operations</i> improvements	Restripe the corridor for uniform lane widths.	Wider reversible lane. Improves safety and reduces opposing side swipe crashes and same side swipe crashes. Improves operating speeds along 7th Street and 7th Avenue corridors.	Limited curb space and reduced lane widths along the corridor in the current configuration make it difficult to provide traditional lane widths. Reducing lane width of other lanes corridor shutdown to restripe.
Intelligent RPMs (Raised Pavement Markers) as <i>operations</i> improvements	Pavement markers, reflective devices on the roadway to provide delineation at night, during inclement weather, and in places where alignment variations require guidance. Have three colors (red, yellow, green) and six different pattern displays to provide information about lane operations/directional flow.	Technology controlled system (changed quickly). Lane Management flexibility and control. Ability to make buffer zones through ITS (utilize during transition periods).	System is sensitive to pavement temperature. Additional pavement treatments like Cool Pavement techniques must be used. Reversible lane operations in daylight may make RPMs difficult to see. Operations/maintenance cost increase as batteries need to be changed occasionally; drivers would need to be educated on the meaning of the different pattern displays
Install Fiber Trunk Lines along both corridors as <i>communications</i> improvements	Add fiber along the reversible lane corridors.	Improved video detection and communication.	Some property impacts.
Modify Bus Pull-Outs as <i>operations</i> improvements	Bus pull outs are designated roadway sections that allow a bus to exit the right lane and release passengers	Bus no longer has to stop in right lane, contributing to traffic	Some ROW impacts. There is the possibility that the bus will have to wait to access the

Table 14-1 – Improvement Strategy Considerations			
Improvement Strategy	Explanation	Benefits	Challenges
	from the bus without causing vehicles in the right lane to stop due to bus operations. Improves travel speeds, reduces rear end collisions.	congestion. Increase in right lane free flow.	through lanes, which might impact the bus schedule. Will require coordination with Valley Metro.
Access Consolidation Improvements as <i>operations</i> improvements	Consolidate access and reduce curb cuts along the corridor to decrease left turns from/to reversible lanes.	Improves safety and fewer conflict points.	Coordinate buy-in from parcel owners' businesses. Very challenging given the prevalence of commercial properties in the corridors.
Computer Vision for Turn Violation as <i>communications</i> improvements	Emerging technology to monitor turn restriction violation (similar to red light cameras and ticketing).	Improves operations, safety of intersections during reversible lane operation duration. Improves compliance and reduces driver confusion.	Integration with TMC operations. Additional maintenance cost and ongoing agreements with service providers. Additional warning signs for drivers about monitoring. Need mechanism for monitoring and triggering system.
Entire Corridor Width Dynamic Lane Control as <i>operations</i> improvements	Information of reversible lane and non-reversible lane operations can be displayed at all hours. The same display would be shown on solely northbound and southbound lanes at all times. Reversible lane display would change based on peak and off-peak hours.	Alleviates driver confusion. Eliminates the reason for drivers to look at the clock to determine operation hours and directions. Lane visibility improves during night travel. Transition period awareness improves.	Rather bulky sign structure throughout entire corridor. Could have resident push-back. Requires corridor closure for installation.
Optimize and Coordinate Signal Timings as <i>operations</i> improvements	Optimize and coordinate signal timings to give the northbound and southbound directional priority. In addition, offsets can be implemented that allow for coordination between traffic signals, optimizing the green time.	Provide as many available greens based on speed limits and vehicle capacity to keep traffic flowing during peak hours.	East-west streets may experience higher congestion if north-south streets have longer green time.

Given the decision matrix in **Table 14-1**, the improvement strategies have been narrowed down to three feasible categories for consideration: no-build, communications, and operations.

It is understood that, at a minimum, the existing static signs will be removed and replaced with regulatory signs. The existing signs in the corridor are to Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) standard, however, they need to be replaced. **Figure 36** conveys the to-standard signs that can be used to replace the existing reversible lane infrastructure, if the improvement strategy is chosen. Existing corridor signs are slight variations of MUTCD Standard Signs R3-9d, 53-9f, R39g and R3-9h.

Figure 36 – Standard Reversible Lane Control Signs per MUTCD



14.1. Considered Improvement Strategies

After evaluation of the needs of the corridors, seven proposed improvement categories have been identified as implementable:

1. Static Sign Removal
2. Static Sign Replacement
3. Intersection Upgrades
4. Fiber Trunk Line
5. Dynamic Lane Control (DLC) Sign System
 - a. DCL only for reversible lane on cantilever mast arm
 - b. DCL across all lanes on staple sign structure (preferred)
6. Upgrade striping (restripe for uniform lane width)
7. Replacing in-lane bus stops with bus bays where feasible

Improvement Categories 1, 2 and 3 should be considered as baseline costs that would be included in the no-build. Further, some improvements are mutually exclusive, meaning only one for each pair can be selected.

Improvements 1 (Static Sign Removal) and 5 (Dynamic Lane Control Sign System) can be modified as desired, but both are

required to meet reversible lane regulations per MUTCD. Design costs associated with Categories 4 and 5 are generally inflated to account for variation in material and labor costs, depending on the vendor.

It was assumed that nearly all the existing sign structures and most of the intersection technologies will be replaced due to their age and maintenance needs. The proposed cost associated with the existing infrastructure removal is listed in Improvement Category 1.

The costs and assumptions associated with these proposed improvement strategies are found in **Section 15.0**. Proposed improvements can be viewed in the 7th Avenue and 7th Street Corridor Map books, found in **Appendix J** and **Appendix K** respectively.

15.0 Preliminary Cost Estimates of Improvement Strategies

The proposed cost estimate is driven from the indicated improvement strategies in **Section 14.0**. The considered improvement strategies were optimized and divided into seven categories. Improvement strategy levels can be found in **Figure 37**. While not all improvements need to occur simultaneously and along both 7th Avenue and 7th Street at the same time, proposed improvement levels can be defined in order to consider associated costs of improvements. This section includes cost estimates for construction and markup totals for the proposed improvements as individual entities. Detailed Cost Estimates can be found in **Appendix L**.

[illegible]

15.1. Static Sign Removal Cost Estimate

This proposed cost includes the cost of removing all static overhead lane control signs based on the understanding that existing infrastructure and signs will be replaced. The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-1**.

Table 15-1 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Static Sign Removal Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$92,000.00	\$121,000.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$18,400.00	\$24,200.00
Construction Total	\$110,400.00	\$145,200
Traffic Control (5%)	\$5,520.00	\$7,260.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$15,456.00	\$20,328.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$2,208.00	\$2,904.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$3,312.00	\$4,356.00
Construction Project Total	\$136,896.00	\$180,048.60
Design (10%)	\$13,690.00	\$18,005.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$150,586.00	\$190,053.60

15.2. Static Sign Replacement Cost Estimate

Per MUTCD guidelines for displaying information about reversible lanes, static signs should be used to supplement other displayed information of reversible lane operations. MUTCD Regulatory signs are shown in **Figure 36**. The existing signs at corridor extremes (7th Avenue and McDowell Road, 7th Avenue and Northern Avenue, 7th Street and McDowell Road and 7th Street and Dunlap Road) are similar to the proposed signs. Corridor improvements can include newly installed signs of the same nature and R3-9d sign structures at overhead lane control mast arms. The information displayed will serve the same purpose: alert drivers that the reversible lane will begin in a variable X amount of feet, depending on the placement of the sign. The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-2**.

This cost estimate includes the cost assumed for the reconstruction of all mast arm and pole foundations with new static signs (i.e. upgrade the existing reversible lane infrastructure).

If combined with the Improvement Category 5 (Dynamic Lane Control Sign System), a preliminary design calls for total of six static signs at corridor extremes in addition to the dynamic lane control signs.

Table 15-2 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Static Sign Replacement Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$708,000.00	\$838,000.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$141,600.00	\$167,600.00
Construction Total	\$849,600.00	\$1,005,600.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$42,480.00	\$50,280.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$118,944.00	\$140,784.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$16,992.00	\$20,112.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$25,488.00	\$30,168.00
Construction Project Total	\$1,053,504.00	\$1,246,944.00
Design (10%)	\$105,350.00	\$124,694.00

Table 15-2 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Static Sign Replacement Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Design and Construction Project Total	\$1,158,854.00	\$1,371,638.00

15.3. Intersection Improvements Cost Estimate

The following assumptions were made:

- Intersection improvements are on a case-by-case basis. The proposed estimate includes an all-encompassing cost to reconstruct all aspects.
- Intersection improvements do not include the cost for dynamic sign integration.
- Intersection improvements include:
 - New mast arms and pole foundations
 - New traffic signals (at least two per approach)
 - New controller cabinets
 - New pull boxes to support updated technology
 - New pedestrian push buttons, or the addition of pedestrian push buttons at intersections that do not have any existing
 - Detection on all approaches
 - CCTV cameras and pre-emption technology

The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-3**.

Table 15-3 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Intersection Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$3,650,000.00	\$5,300,000.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$730,000.00	\$1,060,000.00
Construction Total	\$4,380,000.00	\$6,360,000.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$219,000.00	\$318,000.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$613,200.00	\$890,400.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$87,600.00	\$127,200.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$131,400.00	\$190,800.00
Construction Project Total	\$5,431,200.00	\$7,886,400.00
Design (10%)	\$543,120.00	\$788,640.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$5,974,320.00	\$8,675,040.00

15.4. Fiber Trunk Line Cost Estimate

The cost of installing a fiber trunk line along 7th Avenue from McDowell Road to Northern Avenue and along 7th Street from McDowell Road to Dunlap Avenue was based on a typical mile of fiber trunk line installation and assumes the following:

- The trunk line consists of 3-4" PVC/HDPE conduit. One of these conduits is an empty spare.
- Laterals are installed at all dynamic sign pole locations.
- Laterals consist of 2-3" PVC/HDPE conduit. One of these conduits is an empty spare.
- When crossing paved streets, directional drilling of HDPE conduit is required.
- When installing conduit in all other areas, PVC conduit will be installed by open trench.
- Trunk line fiber will be single mode fiber-optic cable with 144 strands.
- Lateral fiber will be single mode fiber-optic cable with 12 strands and is spliced to the trunk line fiber.
- Number 9 pull boxes are installed at every lateral junction.
- Number 9 pull boxes are installed at every signalized intersection on the same corner as the signal cabinet.
- Number 7 pull boxes are installed at a minimum spacing distance of 1 per every 500 feet.
- Dynamic sign pole cabinets are not quantified in this estimate as they are a part of Lane Control System estimate.
- The estimate includes a 20% unidentified item allowance.

The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-4**.

Table 15-4 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Fiber Trunk Line Network		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$2,852,930.10	\$3,310,258.60
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$570,586.00	\$662,052.00
Construction Total	\$3,423,516.10	\$3,972,310.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$273,881.00	\$317,785.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$479,292.00	\$556,123.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$64,470.00	\$79,446.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$102,705.00	\$119,169.00
Construction Project Total	\$4,347,864.10	\$5,044,833.60
Design (10%)	\$434,786.00	\$504,483.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$4,782,650.10	\$5,549,316.60

15.5. Dynamic Lane Control Sign System Cost Estimate

The following assumptions were made:

- All lanes will display lane management information.
- Signs will display either a green arrow or a red 'X' and will be doubly sided.
- For locations proposed (see **Appendix J** and **Appendix K**), sign locations with shared static and dynamic signs will only have dynamic lane control signs on the opposite direction of traffic. The static sign will be displayed on the correct side of traffic, informing drivers of beginning and ending reversible lane distances.
- All other proposed mast arm locations will include a dynamic lane control sign above each lane and only one sign per lane.

Figure 38 – Sample Mast Arm Dynamic Sign Display

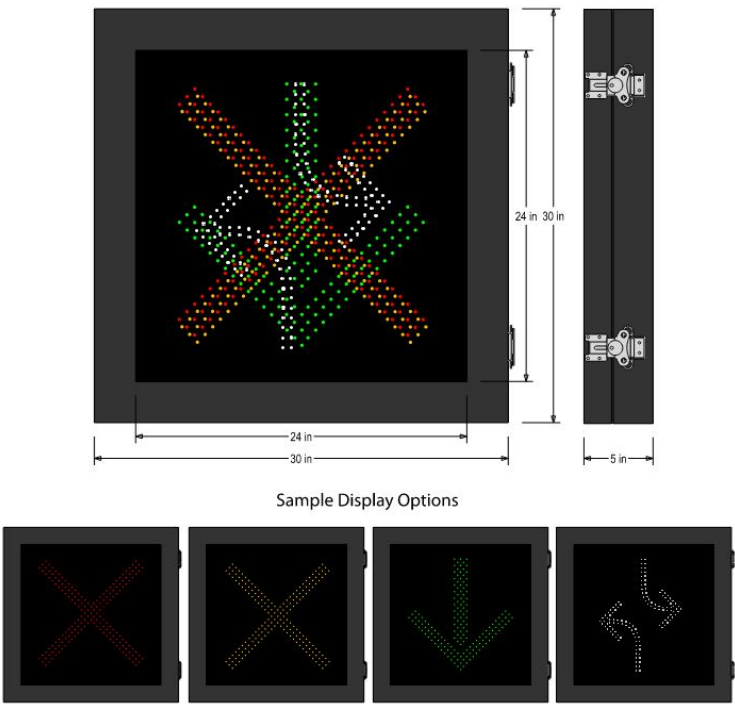
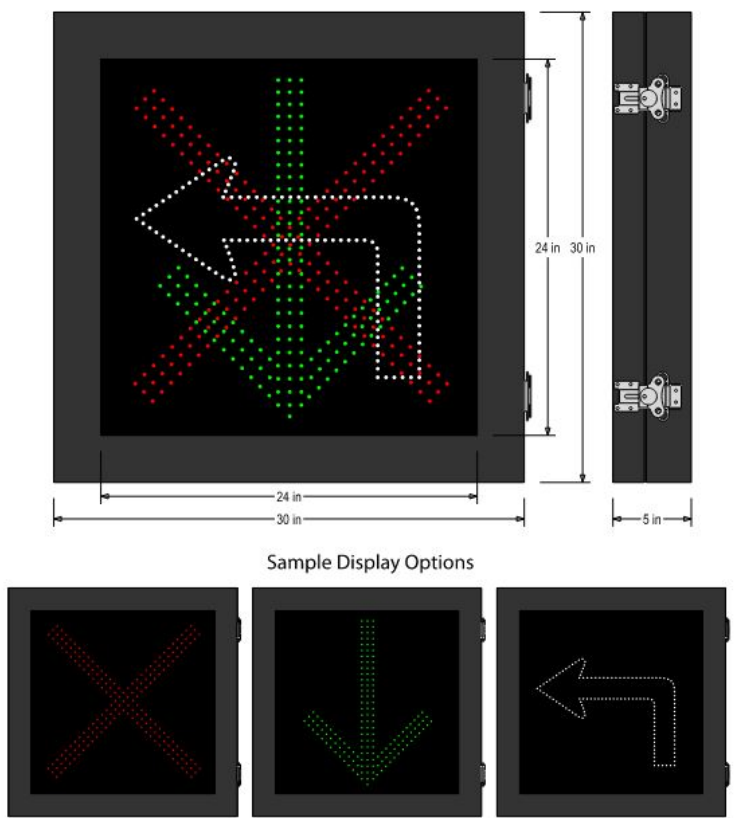


Figure 39 – Sample Intersection Dynamic Sign Display



The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-5**.

Table 15-5 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Dynamic Lane Control Sign Improvements (Staple Sign Structure)		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$4,970,000.00	\$5,518,600.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$994,000.00	\$1,103,720.00
Construction Total	\$5,964,000.00	\$6,622,320.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$298,200.00	\$331,116.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$834,960.00	\$927,125.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$119,280.00	\$132,446.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$178,920.00	\$198,670.00
Construction Project Total	\$7,395,360.00	\$8,211,677.00
Design (10%)	\$739,536.00	\$821,168.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$8,134,896.00	\$9,032,845.00

15.6. Restriping Cost Estimate

The restriping is assumed to take place during other maintenance activities. This being the case, cost is not included for striping obliteration or any chip seal activities.

Striping quantities are based on lane miles, including right-turn lane pockets.

The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-6**.

Table 15-6 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Restriping Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$180,300.00	\$213,400.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$36,100.00	\$42,700.00
Construction Total	\$237,000.00	\$280,600.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$19,000.00	\$22,400.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$19,000.00	\$22,400.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$4,700.00	\$5,600.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$11,900.00	\$14,000.00
Construction Project Total	\$320,600.00	\$379,200.00
Design (10%)	\$32,000.00	\$33,800.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$353,000.00	\$413,000.00

15.7. Bus Bay Cost Estimate

The proposed cost estimate for bus bay construction for 7th Avenue and 7th Street have been divided into separate corridors as well as a Study Area cost estimate. Bus bay locations that were deemed infeasible due to significant right-of-way needs or major utility reconstruction to construct were not included in the cost estimate. The following assumptions were used in creating the cost estimate for both corridors:

- Typical bus bays are assumed to be constructed per MAG Standard Detail 252.
- Typical bus bays and modified bus bays are needed, but there is no true difference in cost.
- Bus bays have been categorized based on the needs of the location. The type of category of bus bay may exist on 7th Avenue, 7th Street, or both.
- Construction needs require a combination of right-of-way acquisition, driveway reconstructions, pole relocations, and/or minor utility (pull boxes, telecom risers, water valves) relocations.
- Proposed bus bay locations with right-of-way acquisition costs do not require the reconstruction of any existing buildings (commercial or residential).
- Rights-of-way for different residential properties for both corridors were assumed to be an average of \$25,000.00. This cost includes land acquisition, procurements costs, construction costs, and costs to cure for each parcel owner.
- Rights-of-way of proposed bus bays with conflict zones with commercial properties were estimated to have the same cost as residential rights-of-way.

The proposed preliminary cost estimate for both corridors can be found in **Table 15-7**.

Table 15-7 – Proposed Cost Estimate for Bus Bay Improvements		
Item Description	7th Avenue	7th Street
	Total Cost	
Construction Subtotal	\$3,295,000.00	\$3,815,000.00
Unidentified Item Allowance (20%)	\$659,000.00	\$763,000.00
Construction Total	\$3,954,000.00	\$4,578,000.00
Traffic Control (5%)	\$316,320.00	\$366,240.00
Construction Engineering (14%)	\$553,560.00	\$640,920.00
Consultant Services (2%)	\$79,080.00	\$91,560.00
Construction Contingencies (3%)	\$118,620.00	\$137,340.00
Construction Project Total	\$432,580.00	\$5,051,060.00
Design (10%)	\$432,258.00	\$505,106.00
Design and Construction Project Total	\$4,798,838.00	\$5,556,155.00

16.0 Recommendations

The reversible lanes provide additional peak hour capacity and serve as regionally significant routes. This report concludes that eliminating the reversible lanes partially or completely will create operational delays and increase travel times by more than 40 percent. Several signalized intersections will operate at an unacceptable level of service when reversible lanes are eliminated and can increase the potential for crashes associated with traffic congestion. It is the study team's recommendation to retain the reversible lanes but consider the improvement strategies outlined in the report.

Improvement strategy categories, as defined in this report, can be used as a baseline for future corridor improvements to improve traffic operations and corridor safety along 7th Avenue and 7th Street. Seven improvement strategies were selected from a decision matrix based on corridor need and were categorized by:

1. No-build improvements,
2. Communication improvements, and
3. Operations improvements.

Field visits indicated that at a minimum the existing reversible lane static signs should be removed and replaced to remove inconsistencies in signage and to eliminate sign structures with poor structural integrity of the mast arms. Beyond the minimum requirements for improvement, alternatives including intersection improvements, fiber trunk line additions, dynamic lane control signs, corridor restriping, and pull-out bus bay constructions were considered.

We believe that the dynamic lane control signs improve the overall operations and safety along the reversible lane corridors. In addition to providing higher visibility, the dynamic lane control signs also provide the flexibility for reversible lane operations for off-peak travel conditions.

Based on the condition of existing infrastructure, traffic operational and crash analysis, we recommend that the improvements be implemented first along 7th Street and then along 7th Avenue.



Consideration of Citizen Petition Related to the City of Phoenix Municipal Golf System - Districts 3, 4, 5, 6 & 8

This report provides information to the Phoenix City Council in response to a citizen petition submitted by Jeremy Thacker at the May 7, 2025, Formal City Council Meeting (**Attachment A**), concerning the City of Phoenix Municipal Golf System.

Summary

The petitioner requests the City Council to:

1. Establish an independent ad hoc committee to study the future of municipal golf in Phoenix;
2. Acknowledge the disproportionate use of land;
3. Account for foregone revenue due to golf use; and,
4. Prioritize equity and transparency in park land use.

The petition also discusses water usage.

The City of Phoenix owns eight municipal golf courses, six of which are operated by the City and two are managed through contractual partnerships. The eight courses owned by the City include:

- Encanto 18
- Encanto 9
- Cave Creek
- Aguila 18
- Aguila 9
- Palo Verde
- Maryvale (Managed by Contract)
- Papago (Managed by Contract)

Municipal golf courses have long been a part of the Phoenix parks system, providing affordable recreation opportunities to residents. The City's first course, Encanto, opened in 1936 and was only the third golf course in Arizona at the time. The City's second course was Maryvale, which opened in 1961, then Papago opened in 1963. Approximately 20 years later, the Cave Creek Golf Course was built in 1983 as a

landfill reclamation project, which was a pioneering golf course design at the time. In 1999, both Aguila and Palo Verde became part of the Phoenix golf system, continuing the tradition of expanding access to golf throughout the City. Phoenix's municipal golf system has grown to serve the recreational needs of a diverse and expanding community.

Over the past decade, golf rounds have increased by an average of 11,000 rounds per year. In the most recent year, the courses hosted more than 427,000 rounds. This steady growth has contributed to the system's ability to remain fully self-sustaining. Several strategic actions over the years have supported this sustainability, including outsourcing maintenance and concessions, and establishing operational partnerships at Maryvale and Papago golf courses.

Phoenix's municipal golf courses offer a wide range of amenities to enhance the playing experience and support skill development. These include eight putting greens, five chipping areas, and six driving ranges. The chipping and putting areas are available for free public use, while driving range access is affordably priced at \$5.00 for 35 balls.

All eight courses provide youth and adult golf lessons, ensuring accessibility for players at all skill levels. The facilities are also used extensively by local high school teams, 33 teams currently practice and compete on City courses, including during the AIA State Golf Championships. Youth golf development is further supported through programs such as Arizona Junior Golf tournaments and the PGA First Tee Program. The courses also promote inclusivity, with Encanto Golf Course serving as the host site for the Arizona Special Olympics State Regional Tournament, creating meaningful opportunities for athletes of all abilities to participate in the sport.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends the citizen petition be rejected in its entirety.

Municipal golf courses have a long history as a part of the Phoenix Parks and Recreation system. Phoenix golf courses provide a variety of benefits to the community. In addition to providing accessible and affordable recreational golf opportunities for residents of all skill levels including youth, golf creates a positive economic impact in the surrounding community. Golf courses can also contribute to improving biological diversity, conserving natural environments, and are effective at mitigating the heat island effect due to the large amount of green space and the number of trees that cover a typical golf course.

Additionally, per Chapter XXIII, Section 2 of the Phoenix City Charter, the Parks and

Recreation Board is the appropriate authority charged with advising City Council on the recreational needs of the City and in establishing operating policies for recreational facilities including golf courses that comprise park property.

Location

Council Districts: 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8

Responsible Department

This item is submitted by Deputy City Manager John Chan and the Parks and Recreation Department.

Citizen Petition Regarding the City of Phoenix Municipal Golf System

CITY CLERK DEPT.
2025 MAY -7 PM 4: 11

Pursuant to Chapter IV, Section 22 of the Phoenix City Charter, I respectfully petition the Phoenix City Council to take the following actions regarding the City's operation of municipal golf courses:

Petition Summary

1. Establish an Independent Ad Hoc Committee

Form a temporary Ad Hoc Committee to study the future of municipal golf in Phoenix. This committee should be:

- Independent of current Parks or Golf management staff;
- Proportional in representation, with **1 golfer for every 10 non-golfers**, reflecting the **estimated 1–2% of Phoenix residents who regularly use municipal golf facilities**;
- Empowered to review financials, land use, water use, environmental impacts, and equity implications of golf course operations;
- Required to produce a **public report within 6 months**, with clear policy options for Council review.

2. Acknowledge the Disproportionate Land Use

Municipal golf courses occupy approximately **1,000 acres**, or **20% of all developed parkland** in the City of Phoenix, yet are primarily used by **1–2% of the population**. This imbalance warrants formal Council recognition and policy scrutiny.

3. Account for Foregone Revenue

While the golf system may show annual operating surpluses on paper, it **does not pay rent or land-use fees** for the nearly **1,000 acres of high-value public land** it occupies.

- If this land were privately developed, it is conservatively estimated to be worth **\$500 million**.
- Interest alone on this principal—at a modest 4% rate—would generate **\$20 million annually**.
- Property and sales tax from commercial or residential redevelopment could reasonably generate an additional **\$10 million annually**.

- Combined, this is a potential **\$30 million/year public opportunity cost**, which translates to a **\$1,000 annual subsidy per golfer** (based on an estimated 30,000 unique municipal golfers).

4. Prioritize Equity and Transparency in Parkland Use

The use of scarce land and water for low-participation, high-cost recreation must be evaluated within a larger framework of equity and environmental responsibility. Council should direct staff and the Ad Hoc Committee to assess:

- Alternatives for the **phased repurposing** of certain courses, especially those with high potable water use or limited deed restrictions;
- Opportunities to increase access to more inclusive and underfunded recreational activities, especially in underserved neighborhoods.

5. Water Usage: Reality vs. Myth

- In 2023, City-owned golf courses consumed over **2,800 acre-feet of water**—more than **912 million gallons**.
- **None** of this was reclaimed or effluent; all was **potable or raw** water.
- This is equivalent to the annual water use of **~25,000 Phoenix residents**.
- At a time of regional drought and Tier 1 Colorado River shortages, this level of use for an elite recreational amenity is no longer tenable.

Conclusion

This petition does **not request the immediate closure or sale of any course**, but it does ask that we, as a city, stop pretending that subsidizing 1,000 acres of grass for 1–2% of residents is a neutral or equitable policy. Phoenix must do better.

Let's start with the facts. Let's build a transparent, balanced, and forward-looking process for reconsidering how we use our land, water, and tax dollars.

I respectfully request that the City Council **formally agendize this petition** and act to establish the Ad Hoc Committee no later than its next regular meeting.

Sincerely,

Jeremy Thacker

4520 N 2nd Ave
Phoenix, AZ 85013
jeremythacker@gmail.com

Phoenix, AZ



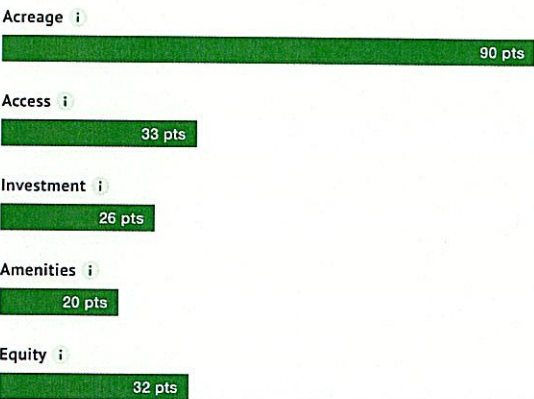
How we calculate the Phoenix ParkScore® Ranking

The ranking for Phoenix is based on how it compares nationally on five characteristics of an excellent park system: acreage, access, investment, amenities, and equity.

[Download Phoenix's ParkScore Report](#)

[See Methodology](#)

[See the Map](#)



Comparing amount of park space between neighborhoods by income

Across the country, parks serving low-income households are four times smaller yet serve four times more people per acre than parks serving high-income households, according to [TPL park equity data](#). In Phoenix, residents in low-income neighborhoods have access to 24% less park space per person than those in the average Phoenix neighborhood and 58% less than those in high-income neighborhoods.



How do park amenities measure up?

Parks help foster healthy, inclusive, and flourishing communities –the cities with the highest ParkScore ratings are [healthier places to live](#). These six amenities reflect activities popular among a diverse selection of user groups (kids, teenagers, adults, seniors). For each amenity, Phoenix is awarded points based on their abundance relative to the other 99 cities.

BASKETBALL HOOPS

28 /100pts

2.8 per 10,000 people

DOG PARKS

18 /100pts

0.7 per 100,000 people

PLAYGROUNDS

1 /100pts

1 per 10,000 people

BATHROOMS

29 /100pts

1 per 10,000 people

REC & SENIOR CENTERS

17 /100pts

0.4 per 20,000 people

SPLASHPADS

24 /100pts

0.8 per 100,000 people

How much is Phoenix investing in parks?

We compared Phoenix with the other 100 most populous cities in the nation on total park investment per person, aggregating all public and private spending for any publicly accessible park in the city. Visit our [City Park Facts database](#) to see how the other big cities stack up.

PARK INVESTMENT (THREE-YEAR AVERAGE)

- City agency \$90 (99%)
- Other public agencies \$0.19 (0%)
- Private organizations \$0.08 (0%)
- Monetized volunteer hours \$0.8 (1%)



National benchmark: Relative park spending by organization type
Average among 100 most populous cities
City agency: 86%
Other public agencies: 7%
Private organizations: 5%
Monetized volunteer hours: 2%
Total per capita spending: \$124 per person