



Public Input Summary

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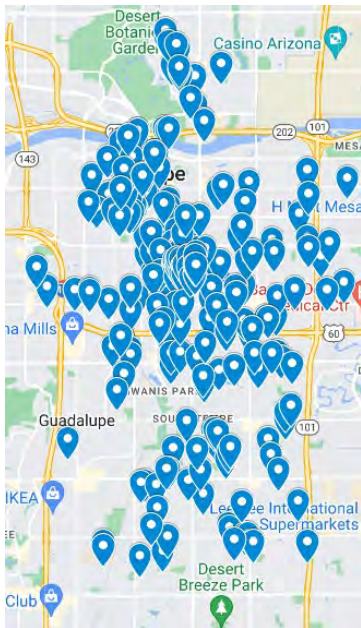
I. Background

From Jan. 19 to Feb. 5, 2023, the community participated in a third round of public input to inform the shaping of Tempe's next general plan. The project team received a total of 418 unique responses through online public comment from participants who spent a combined total of 21 hours sharing feedback.

Two public meetings were held, one online at noon and one in-person at the Tempe History Museum in the evening on Jan. 19. The online meeting hosted 50 individuals and the in-person meeting hosted 16 individuals.

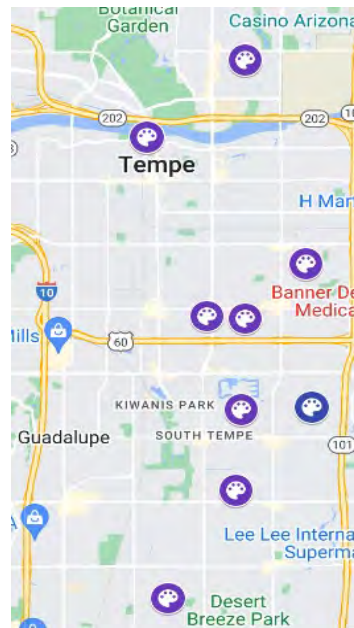
To reach a broader audience, the project team and volunteers gathered feedback at multiple events including FanCon, Unity Walk, and via an art activity at 7 Arts in the Parks. Feedback from these visits are listed in section IV.

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



Responses: 418

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



Reach: 1,200

II. Outreach Methods

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

- An insert in all utility bills announcing the survey and meeting
- Notifications to the Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050 Community Working Group, Technical Advisory Group, neighborhood associations, homeowner associations, Tempe Forum subscribers, community, and business partners
- Postcard to all Tempe households
- Survey posted on Tempe Forum for input from Jan. 19 – Feb. 5, 2023
- Notifications and ads on social media
- Email and multiple mentions in Tempe eNews
- Social media posts on Facebook, Instagram, NextDoor and Twitter
- In-person outreach at Tempe FanCon, Unity Walk, and a unique and interactive art installation at Arts in the Parks:
 - Corbell Park
 - Harelson Park
 - Hollis Park
 - Indian Bend Park
 - Optimist Park
 - Scudder Park
 - Selleh Park





Impressions: 5,338, Likes and Engagement: 1,569



Impressions: 632, Engagements, 21



Impressions: 8,154, Likes and Engagements: 366



Impressions: 1,935, Likes: 2



23,355 sent, 359 topic visits

III. Survey Responses

A public input process was conducted from Jan. 19 to Feb. 5, 2023, to gather feedback on the future direction of the general plan. The combined total hours of public comment on this topic was 21 hours with 418 responses.

Circulation: Circulation in city planning refers to the design and management of transportation systems, such as roads, sidewalks, and bike paths.

1. Please rank the importance of the following circulation goals for Tempe Tomorrow - General Plan 2050. Rank in order of importance.

1. Reduce traffic on roads
2. Protect bike lanes from vehicular traffic
3. Improve access to and frequency of public transit options
4. Increase access to parking in areas with high demand, like downtown
5. Increase the amount of bike lanes
6. Other

Responses: 391

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. A permanent and humane solution to prevent and/or care for residents who become homeless
2. Add a park & ride at the Priest & Washington stop, or near there
3. Address the homeless

4. Adequate Police force to keep crime rates low and city streets safe.
5. Affordable housing (2)
6. affordable housing, work force housing, preservation of historic neighborhoods
7. Car free multi use path development
8. Condition of roads
9. Consider using circles more often than 4 way intersections. Studies show it also reduces car emissions
10. continue to develop bike path system and connect existing trail system
11. Continue to fund and support the Tempe Community cat ie: feral cat TNR program. Maybe include low income or senior citizen spay neuter funds on a needs basis.
12. Continue to improve the roads for increased vehicle traffic. Better light systems. More lanes where appropriate; removing bike lanes to relieve traffic
13. Coordinating traffic signal timing on arterial streets.
14. decrease parking requirements for buildings. add large 2 way bike lanes to roads like southern WITH protection. make more traffic calming measures
15. Design for Micromobility (personal electric powered devices). Try to place parking structures further from Downtown.
16. Don't run public transit thru neighborhoods
17. Eliminating Homeless in Tempe
18. Enforce current traffic laws to provide safe and efficient use of public roadways. Current enforcement is virtually non-existent.
19. Enforce parking violations, enforce traffic laws, enforce driving while texting or talking on cell phone laws.
20. Enforce the traffic laws! Bring back red light running cameras. Too many red light runners!
21. Enforcement of existing traffic law, particularly speed limits and red lights.
22. extend the streetcar route beyond current one
23. Faster access lanes for police and fire vehicles
24. Find ways to manage the rate of speed and safety of pedestrians, cyclists, and other drivers.
25. Fix our roads overrun with potholes, chipped blacktop, and other road hazards due to severe neglect and improper maintenance.

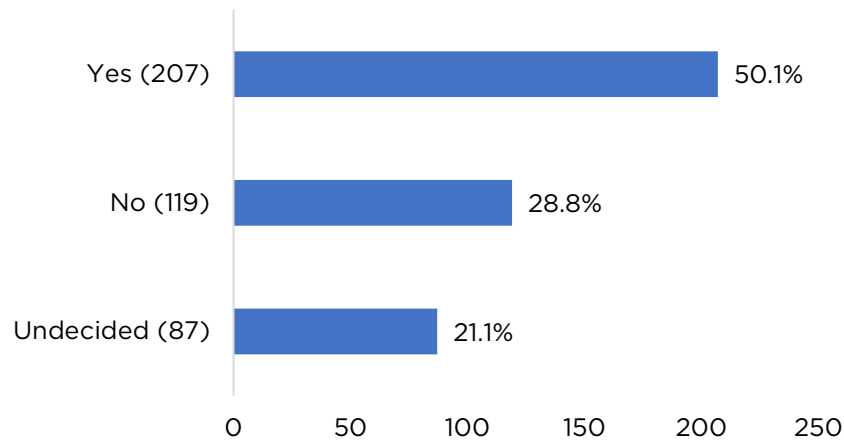
26. Fix the roads surrounding any new projects
27. fix the roads, repairs are needed everywhere!
28. Get homeless in parks under control
29. Gigabit fiber internet availability everywhere by law
30. Have temporary or permanent walk/slow biking areas of streets (e.g. like Mill in certain times of the year)
31. Homeless population issues (4)
32. I support bike lanes if they don't take away from current traffic lanes. I also support more education for drivers and bikers for safety of both types of transportation on the roads. Most drivers are aware of the bikers, but some don't pay attention to them. Some bikers are responsible and observe traffic and the laws, but many feel their ability to use the roads is more important than having to observe existing traffic laws and to yield to automobiles at all.
33. I think that by doing all of the things I have listed as 1-3 it will reduce traffic on roads. Increasing parking downtown is one of the last things we should do. It's way more important to reduce the need to drive anywhere by doing the other things first.
34. I would like to see more options of green space/park improvements
35. I would like to see Tempe decrease the amount of parking in high density areas and make them more pedestrian-friendly.
36. Improve long distance bike corridors
37. Improve safety on the roads.
38. Improve scheduling and routing of buses so it does not take 1 hour to get from south Tempe to downtown Tempe by bus.
39. Improve the condition of the roadways throughout the City
40. Improve the flow of traffic within the city
41. Improve the pedestrian experience - wider sidewalks, sidewalks were none are provided, SHADED sidewalks, easy & direct connectivity to businesses front doors from the pedestrian ways, seating along pedestrian ways, protected pedestrian walkways in high traffic areas. ride share pick-up locations on-street
42. Improve the walkability of streets, especially on arterials and collectors.
43. Improve traffic flow (2)
44. Increase access to secure bicycle parking citywide, but especially downtown.
45. Increase green space...don't take it away

46. Increase high density housing
47. Increase marked protected multiuse paths/bike lanes east and west as well as north and south
48. Increase number of car-free, walkable areas
49. increase playmobile frequency
50. Increase Public Safety
51. Increase walkability
52. Increased safety of high-traffic intersections for bikers and pedestrians.
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54. Invest in Share the Road education, training, youth biking and transit pass opportunities to grow a new generation of transit and bike enthusiasts.
55. Invest in timed traffic lights for main roads in Tempe including University, Mill, Apache, Rural, Broadway, and others. If the main routes for cars are made to be efficient, less traffic will divert through residential areas.
56. It is ridiculous that there is no free orbit that goes to Tempe Center for the Arts! Yes, I know there is some public transportation downtown, but nothing that runs from Mill avenue west to TCA.
57. Keep the character, feel and charm of Tempe as opposed to making it a huge overdeveloped city.
58. Leave residential neighborhood streets WITHOUT re-routing blockades in streets
59. Less money spent on transportation. More on law enforcement of transients and their refuse.
60. Make all public transit (like the streetcar) free. I know orbits are free. You can't get people to use these as easily if there's a cost associated with it. Getting people off roads and reducing vehicle miles traveled should pay for subsidizing it.
61. Make elderly home care services to senior citizens, like: yard work, painting, and planning of funerals/burial service for elderly citizens.
62. More cops
63. More fitness areas, such as exercise bars, climbing walls, or something along those lines
64. more law enforcement for aggressive drivers and intoxicated drivers that create dangerous roads for pedestrians and other cars
65. More police protection from muggers, etc.

66. More roundabouts
67. More walkable areas; improved amenities in neighborhood strip malls
68. No bikes
69. No more development. This isn't NYC.
70. NO TO PROPOSITION 301, 302 AND 303.
71. Pedestrian only paths and crossing with pedestrian demand lights.
72. Pedestrian safety and mobility on the main streets. Especially for crossing streets. More and safer crossings.
73. Plan roads so that they can handle the traffic caused by all the new apartments and business areas. A lot of stuff is going in around the lake, and also new apartments are being built throughout the city.
74. please stop over developing the city.
75. Preserve green space. Quit building apartments. Focus on long term resident opened units that are not as high density
76. Prioritize pedestrian and cyclist safety and convenience on ALL surface streets and in ALL transportation planning.
77. Protect neighborhood while increasing density.
78. provide priority lanes for fire and police vehicles
79. Public programs for residents- park, recreation, library, school etc
80. Public transportation needs more security. Most people I know won't use it due to increasing risk of crime.
81. Put lights on Rolling Hills golf course otherwise leave Rolling Hills and Ken McDonald alone
82. Put sidewalks in EVERY neighborhood, whether the residents want them or not. It's 2023...get with the ADA and help citizens be safe.
83. Reduce human density - that is no more high rises that block access to the Town Lake and increase traffic on every road.
84. Reduce taxes
85. Reduce the amount of areas for cars. More transit, bike, and pedestrian areas
86. Reduce the number of lanes. More lanes creates more demand, causing them to get traffic even worse.
87. Reduce the vast amount of speeding recklessly on city streets and especially within residential areas.
88. Reduce vehicular speed limits across the city

89. Repair the potholes in our neighborhood streets. And covert the suicide lanes on rural and McClintok to islands of vegetation like Chandler has
90. Safer neighborhoods. Too much theft.
91. Set max. speed limit to 35 miles/hour for Tempe and 20 in neighborhoods
92. Slow down traffic speed from Continental Drive to 202 Freeway in North Tempe
93. slow speeds on scottsdale road from 202 to McKellips
94. Slow traffic and reduce aggressive driving
95. Stop building more apartments, except perhaps for ultra-affordable housing.
96. Stop buting speed bumps on Tempe streets
97. Stop out of state investors building rental towers in downtown Tempe when there is NO affordable workforce housing.
98. Stop over building especially in downtown
99. Stop turning our neighborhood into a concrete mess like downtown tempe..
100. Sustain and extend quality roads for existing traffic.
101. Tempe has the worst roads! Improve road surfaces. Too many pot holes and rough roads.
102. The George Ditch canal - Parkway blvd. Please put stones and/or gravel on the road to reduce the dust
103. There is a need for quality sports fields that can compete with Reach 11 in Phoenix, Legacy Sports in Mesa, Scottsdale Sports Complex/Bell 64, etc.
104. Tobacco retail tax and ban flavors
105. Traffic calming
106. Traffic Safety, Efficiency, and Effectiveness
107. Walkable downtown only.
108. We LOVE our Tempe bike paths! We prefer to bike along the canal or other paths without car traffic. Our reasons are twofold: Safety and breathing in pollution. We wish there was a non-traffic bike route from South Tempe to Downtown Tempe/ASU. We can ride the canal path from Warner to Baseline and then it gets tricky.

2. Do you support the increasing use of micro-mobility options like electric scooters and electric bikes in Tempe, especially in the downtown area and nearby neighborhoods?



Responses: 413

Affordable Housing

3. Which of the following options for achieving more affordable housing in Tempe would you rank highest? Rank in order of importance.

1. Encourage more residential development in mixed-use industrial areas which permit houses or apartments
2. Provide incentives for developers of affordable housing
3. Allow more houses or apartments to be built in locations that may be a good fit
4. Encourage more multi-family housing developments
5. Allow more Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU)
6. Other

Responses: 376

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. Allocate more budget for City of Tempe to directly purchase former motels/hotels and convert them to affordable, longterm housing, or build new developments.
2. Allow for tiny homes
3. Allow more acreage property
4. Alternative Housing - mini

5. Benchmark against practices that have expanded housing in other areas - more education on this to the community
6. Better public transportation options will mean that housing can be built farther away from commercial zones rather than being built where they are a "good fit" but seriously disrupt the traffic.
7. Build housing by going up vertical or as high as the FAA will allow.
8. Build more affordable housing
9. Build more affordable housing without the very low income restrictions.
10. Build more patio homes, pride of ownership but smaller foot print
11. Cap rental application fees at \$5-10 per applicant.
12. CAP the percentage of both out-of-town investors and cap the rental rate increases per year.
13. Change up zoning, segregating houses and shopping by miles of road has been a terrible idea wherever it's been tried
14. Change zoning laws to permit ADU and multi housing in single family areas. Require onsite affordable housing unit percentage for all apartment and other multi sites
15. City should consider purchasing land and developing workforce housing. Many low-paid City employees can't afford to live in Tempe.
16. Consider all options that do not change "the heart and character" of Tempe (i.e. avoid gentrification and boring developments)
17. Consider the option of not increasing the population of Tempe.
18. Con't ruin our city wityh a plague of low income housing. The evidence from other cities should be enough to avoid it. Instead set up a camps furnished with trailers for hosing, recreational facilities, volunteer jobs and a bulk grocer for basic needs.
19. Create ways lower income could afford to buy. Don't create more rentals where the poor get poorer and the developers get richer. Regulate vacation rentals
20. Decide where in the City we are willing to accept more residential units and make it simple and easy to develop residential units in these areas. Remove "condo quality" standards required in Downtown Development. Provide student housing for ASU's expanding student body - +/-1000 beds per year
21. develop more sustainable/ walkable mixed use areas
22. Discourage "Luxury" Apartments

23. Discourage multi family units. Tempe is already over crowded. Traffic is already too busy.
24. Do not approve developer projects that do not include substantial affordable options -- truly workforce affordable!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
25. Eliminate single-family residential zoning and open all neighborhoods to multi-family housing.
26. encourage increased density housing with commercial as part of it, just mixed use
27. Encourage owner/resident over rental
28. FEWER people living in Tempe would be my goal! No more big housing complexes of ANY kind. Keep Tempe a small, safe city with minimal traffic.
29. Focus on improving the housing that Tempe already has by making the permitting properties reasonable, timely, affordable; reducing speeds in neighborhoods, supporting existing homeowners by not allowing fraternities & sororities to invade neighborhoods close to the university,
30. Future goal: don't penalize landlords with more tax, permitting, or rent control. The first two drive up the cost of renting to people, the last one makes providing more shelter a poor investment. Look across rent-controlled areas, you'll note they loose their amount of housing.
31. Get rid of vehicle parking minimums, which some residents of affordable housing might not even require, and makes building more expensive (more land area required for parking that could otherwise be used). Let the developer decide how much parking is appropriate.
32. Home pricing is out of reach due to real estate's primary use as investment instead of housing. Address with other cities this common problem. No change if not addressed. Also get real about infinite growth. Water is a real limit.
33. I am for a safe community and believe that MORE affordable housing is not the answer.
34. I do not know what ADU means so could not evaluate it as a priority. Why didn't you supply a definition?
35. I don't know what most of these are so I can't vote.
36. I don't support new housing in tempe at all much less affordable housing
37. I don't think we should promote "affordable housing" which just brings more crime. We should let the free market take care of itself.

38. I support using existing infrastructure ie empty buildings to enhance opportunities for affordable housing. I do not support stuffing in more and more buildings to "Grow" the city. Open spaces, parks, natural habitat is important to wildlife and flora. Adding more concrete is not.
39. I understand the need for affordable housing however, I am not in support of an increase in density and overdevelopment in my neighborhood (Rural, Southern, College & Mill)
40. I would like to see zoning codes amended to make more dense, mixed-use neighborhoods with higher housing density, especially in high-demand areas
41. I would prefer no new housing in Tempe. The roads are overcrowded as it is. I am frustrated with the amount of tall buildings going up for apartments. We are definitely losing the feel of Tempe. I have lived here for 50 years so I have seen all the changes in the time.
42. if you cannot afford live elsewhere
43. Increase building heights, re examine the Urban Core overlay district.
44. Invest in new and sustainable housing forms, like container and micro housing units.
45. Leave it alone. We have enough low quality housing in Tempe.
46. Lessen overly restrictive regulations that slow development
47. Limit the number of homes that can be purchased by landlords and property developers; cap increases in rental costs
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49. Live in the area bounded by Alameda to Southern, College to Rural. Too much traffic in this area with Walmart, Frys, CVS, etc. No more apartments. Doesn't Apache have enough?
50. Lower the cost of City Services (Serwer, Water Trash) to offset the cost of living.
51. Make affordable senior citizen housing, and assisted care facilities staffed with nurses (LPN and RN) to provide necessary care to senior citizens.
52. Make any new housing truly affordable for the Tempe income median. Not what the devlopers or City think is affordable.
53. Make it a requirement that for every developer "luxury" apartment have one senior or low income apartment, instead of whole apartment complexes that

- are too pricey for lower middle class or low income dwellers. Also have efficiencies available for homeless veterans or working homeless people.
54. mini houses
 55. Monitor/cap HOA fees. They prohibit affordable housing for many middle class families to substandard neighborhoods.
 56. More security in and around affordable housing. It's become ABUNDANTLY CLEAR that affordable housing leads to higher crime.
 57. More single family homes and residential areas. Stop trying to squeeze more people in such a tight space.
 58. N/A
 59. Natural encampment living for homeless.
 60. No more apartments!
 61. No more apartments! They ruin established neighborhoods and bring crime. And, they never come with enough parking, which the City consistently allows.
 62. No more gentrification
 63. no more giant apartment complexes. single family homes or town houses would be better
 64. None
 65. none of the above. go back to the 60's version of Tempe. I don't want to look like NYC or LA!
 66. Not a concern; let the market decide the cost and location.
 67. penalize those living out of state from purchasing real estate in Tempe.
 68. Preserve historically eligible neighbors. use compatible development and allow changes that blend with existing housing.
 69. Protect the value and the quality of existing neighborhoods with stricter enforcement.
 70. Provide incentives for more single family 'affordable' homes
 71. Provide incentives for people who work in Tempe. Reduces commuting and by getting more people who work here to live here you create a community.
 72. Reduce setbacks and incentivize building.
 73. Reduce the amount of apartments being built in the city
 74. Regulate short term rentals and educate/empower the public to work to changed to allow rent caps
 75. Rent cap / maximum increases / more tenant protection

76. Residential above commercial buildings.
77. restrict outside investors whose sole interest is buying homes to sell and not to live.
78. Revise current restrictive residential zoning codes that were historically implemented based on racial motives to limit availability of housing in select areas that artificially inflate property values. Allow property owners more freedom to build what they want on the property that they own. Also, prioritize smaller multi-family projects instead of "luxury" towers or huge apartment complex blocks. Multi-family should ideally blend into existing single-family neighborhoods.
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80. Set and apply rent increase limits.
81. Slow down the building in our city. Focus on resident owned units.
82. Stay out of housing; private property should be allowed for any use (current noise and pollution laws already exist, so they should be enforced).
83. Stop allowing people from out of state buy up all the houses and rent them out 10x what they're worth
84. Stop building apartment complexes that are not sound proof and are cheaply built.
85. Stop building in Tempe. It is too overcrowded.
86. Stop building luxury apartments. Find a way to lower the cost of existing apartments. Stop trying to bring more residents. There is no room for more people.
87. stop giving away tempe to developers and stop allowing them to make only "luxury" condos, apartments, etc. This isn't home for all, it is home for the billionaires
88. Stop giving in to developers that do not have Tempe residents best interest in mind. We don't need more Hotels downtown. We need affordable apartments. You promised this in the Maker District on Broadway Rd...this

Apts are 1400 a month. Not affordable and ended up looking like a grey prison. No greens cape, no benefit to anyone in the area. Just more money for out of state investors.

89. Stop giving incentives to developers who build luxury apartments.
90. Stop the developers from turning our city into a construction mess like downtown tempe PLEASE STOP!!! d
91. Tax incentives for landlords who make income from affordable housing.
92. Tempe is being ruined by over building these huge affordable apartment complexes. Eventually they will be neglected and turn into eye sores. Look at the example of rentals in subdivisions.
93. Tempe needs more safe affordable housing for elderly who are still able to live on their own.
94. The city should built and own some affordable high-density multi-family housing units with community gardens.
95. There is already too much multi-family housing and apartments in Tempe. Do not want to see more high-rise and high density housing.
96. This is a quandary. I appreciate the need for more affordable housing but am concerned about Arizona's water supply and building more homes without adequate water supply is not sustainable.
97. Too many people here already. ASU Greeks moved off campus into neighborhoods is egregious
98. Ugh. No more high rises. You wouldn't want to live there so why build them for less fortunate?
99. use the current resources. We should not be gentrifying old neighborhoods but rather working to help improve what we have - get rid of AirBnB homes
100. Would like see more duplexes and four-plexes as infill housing and smaller multifamily communities.

Sustainability: Sustainability in city planning refers to the development of cities in an environmentally, socially, and economically responsible manner that supports the long-term well-being of its inhabitants and the planet.

4. Please rank the importance of the following sustainability goals for Tempe Tomorrow - General Plan 2050. Rank in order of importance.

1. Increase the amount of shade citywide
2. Manage extreme heat and decrease the amount of heat absorbed by paved

surfaces and building walls

3. Collect and reuse rainwater through public infrastructure and other methods
4. Create plans to manage the effects of climate change
5. Reduce the amount of greenhouse gases released into the atmosphere
6. Other

Responses: 383

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. Absolutely need to reduce water use for unnecessarily irrigated public spaces
2. Again, I support managing the extreme heat by improving current infrastructure. Adding more concrete to our already landlocked and limited space and creating a need for more heat absorbing materials is not appropriate for true sustainability.
3. All five sustainability goals are extremely important, it is difficult to rank them!
4. Allocate \$1 million per year solely for purchasing and planting trees. Give \$100 tax credit for each tree planted by property owner.
5. Ban plastic bags.
6. City should not be involved in the (political) topic of 'climate change' (global warming)
7. Come up with long term solutions for Tempe's water shortage. Like, tapping into the great lakes of Michigan with a national pipeline for water sent to Arizona.
8. Consider planting dense tree zones near the airport to help with absorption of pollution
9. Convert city vehicles to Hydrogen
10. Create more green spaces, fewer office buildings
11. Don't just CREATE plans to manage effects of climate change - IMPLEMENT them!
12. Eliminate the Orbit neighborhood buses. They drive around with no one except the driver. Taxpayer expense: cost of buses, liability, insurance, driver payroll, maintenance, ,fuel, etc. etc waste of money.

13. enforce home builders to not use grass in yards. Encourage HOA's to encourage residence's to convert grass to desert landscaping (Xeriscaping)
14. I read a study from California about putting solar panels atop canals. Not only would this create energy, it would have an astounding effect on evaporation. Please consider.
15. I would emphasize the use of native drought and heat adapted plants in the effort to manage climate change.
16. I would like to see fewer paved areas and parking lots which act as head sinks
17. Increase shade with plants/trees native to the area.
18. Increase solar and solar incentives
19. Increase the amount of shade provided by trees. Eliminate Tempe Town Lake, do not encourage through development increases in population.
20. Increase the number of (native) trees to capture CO2, provide a cooling effect, and reduce energy/cooling costs (among other things). Trees are so crucial for our health and well-being!
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22. Make sure that we keep up with the recycling programs, opportunities and make sure the HPCC keeps operating. Great work here!
23. Man-made climate change is a farce. Over the course of earth's billion years, climate has changed, sometimes drastically, naturally again, and again. There's NO USE wasting money trying to change that.
24. More green (parks, rooftop gardens) and build up, not out
25. Not of concern
26. Other not given as an option, 2nd priority is to give rights to solar roofing and battery storage to ALL housing forms (single family, multifamily, apartment, condo)
27. Plant more green grass in Papago Park area next to Lake to reduce heat and offer more places to sit down and relax.
28. Regarding increasing shade, prefer trees (which help absorb pollution and cool the immediate area through transpiration) and plants/vines over built shade structures.

29. reshape parks, parkways and medians to rainwater harvest from surrounding paved infrastructure
30. Subsidize creation of residential "cool rooms" where one room has solar panel / battery back-up cooling option in case of prolonged power outage. It will save lives!!
31. There is no "other" option, however, I believe future projects should be built with sustainability regulations in place. Perhaps - if funds are available - incentives can be offered to citizens (such as removing grass incentives to save water)
32. There was no "other" but if there was I would have checked it. Tempe needs a city-wide composting program. You provide residents with bins and then pick it up from other. Then you can sell it. Other cities are doing it.
33. These are all important and should be done as part of a comprehensive, thoughtful plan. Prioritizing any one particular goal does not seem useful to me.
34. Um, there is no "other" option for that question. That being said, I think that doing the first four things will address the 5th one.
35. Understand flood irrigations role in ground water recharge and shade canopy, explore new ways of using the water collectively.

5. Green stormwater infrastructure, which uses natural systems to manage stormwater runoff in a sustainable way, will play a crucial role in the City of Tempe over the next 30 years. Below are ways green stormwater infrastructure can be used. Rank in order of importance.

1. Harvest rainwater to reduce the amount of drinking water used for irrigation
2. Increase the tree canopy and create shade corridors to enhance options for recreation and mobility
3. Redirect stormwater from streets and roofs to help reduce minor flooding throughout the City
4. Other

Responses: 382

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. Absolutely need to reduce water use for unnecessarily irrigated public spaces
2. Allow residents to harvest rainwater for backyard gardens. Also consider outlawing lawns.
3. Clean out street drains more frequently -- too many are full of refuse caught on the grates, & obviously aren't effectively catching runoff water.
4. Create more open space to absorb rainwater runoff, reduce the heat island effect, and make for a more livable city.
5. Design areas that are allowed to flood/collect rain water on rain days.
6. Drain Tempe Town Lake and return it to a seasonal river and eliminate the massive amount of daily evaporation and wasted water.
7. Encourage homes to collect rain water for plant use.
8. Encourage water efficient ground cover for all yards instead of "winter lawns" and high water usage grass.
9. Harvesting the rainwater will actually redirect the stormwater and a tree canopy of trees that aren't native to the region is not good too
10. I don't see how tree canopies relates to rainwater, but, anyway, keeping streets from flooding and having stormwater do something useful is really important in a place where 20% of our annual rainfall comes in one dose.
11. I would look at areas of erosion especially in our desert parks to channel that water for "oasis" areas for desert plants and trees.
12. Increase the use of native plants in landscaping
13. Limit expansion of hard surfaces to limit greater heat. No one will be able to use outdoor sport facilities once 120 degrees is not unusual. Example - when installing another tennis court, eliminate some hardscape or parking. More use of mulch that allows water to soak in. More brittlebush and similarly easy native plants, conserves water and limits heat. - My desert front yard gets less water than my neighbor's lawn but my yard has more moisture.
14. make all new housing require grey water systems and efficient water usage appliances
15. N/A
16. No tax money spent on rainwater.

17. Plant trees in rainwater collection basins.
18. Please consider providing rainwater collection barrels to homeowners, similar to garbage barrels. If purchased in bulk, it would be less expensive for homeowners to purchase them from the city than independently.
19. Provide rebates and programs for converting/redirecting residential gray water for landscapes.
20. Quit encouraging rock as a ground cover. It creates urban heat. Change policy to use woodchip as a ground cover. Don't give rebates for rock
21. redirect road runoff to tree and landscape wells to improve Shade and control runoff
22. Reduce economic development to preserve natural resources.
23. Reduce the presence of lawns and non-native landscaping species that require excessive irrigation (including, importantly, golf courses). With depleting water resources, we need to cut down on unnecessary irrigation. We can incentive natural xeriscaping or place restrictions on lawns, etc.
24. Reduce the presence of lawns and non-native landscaping species that require excessive irrigation (including, importantly, golf courses). With depleting water resources, we need to cut down on unnecessary irrigation. We can incentive natural xeriscaping or place restrictions on lawns, etc.
25. Remove homeless encampments that lead to human waste and drug residue/paraphernalia draining into waterways.
26. Seems antithetical to promote water conservation efforts while also maximizing shade/landscaping requirements. We live in a desert, which won't be changing, and we don't receive a large amount of rainwater, so I think efforts should be more focused on reducing uses of water to begin with.
27. Strongly encourage home and apartment builders to separate grey water from sewage water, to reuse for irrigation or refilter for other uses.
28. Tempe needs more small green grass parks to cool residents down and have a picnic or read a book sitting down on comfortable cool grass.
29. This RAIN WATER recycling is a stupid idea. Sounds like this is something from a kindergarten quiz. STUPID. especially when you see business lawns being watered with precious drinking water running down the streets into the sewer drains.

30. When building new parks or new school playgrounds, incorporate groundwater recharge projects

Open Space, Recreation, Arts & Culture in city planning refers to designing and managing green spaces, recreational areas, and cultural centers, in order to provide places for people to enjoy nature, engage in physical activity, and experience cultural and artistic activities within the urban environment.

6. Please rank the importance of the following open space and recreations goals for Tempe Tomorrow – General Plan 2050. Rank in order of importance.

1. Collaborate with citywide efforts to provide safe, convenient, and shaded access to and from parks.
2. Use development impact fees to create parks and open space in areas of increased growth and highest need.
3. Implement standards to ensure publicly available open space and recreational amenities are provided in new development.
4. Continue to work with community organizations to attract quality events to Tempe.
5. Other

Responses: 380

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. Actually care for parks south of US60! They are in terrible neglect!
2. Add a safety evaluation requirement to all Traffic Impact Studies for new developments and make developers pay to for offset safety improvement like access control medians, HAWKS and other proven countermeasures. Hard to see Tempe achieving Vision Zero is this is not done. In fact, many opportunities to do this have been lost already (e.g. Camden on Scottsdale Rd)
3. add educational experiences that promote sustainable practices for water use, xeriscaping, etc
4. Approach park/green space development with an equity and sustainability lens. Green spaces have a cooling effect on local neighborhoods, but are usually not present in poorer neighborhoods.
5. Art and educational "pods" help both residents and visitors understand, reflect and appreciate the environment and history of community and spaces.

6. Change the culture to require open space percentage's not just suggest it. Developers should find this infrastructure
7. Continue HOPE outreach to help prevent encampments in public park amenities.
8. Continue to improve existing parks in the city, including reimplementing the park ranger program.
9. Create a safe environment ridding Tempe of Homeless and addicts on the streets and in parks
10. Do NOT bring the coyotes to Tempe. They are NOT a quality organization.
11. enhance parks so they are inviting for ALL age groups.
12. Ensure existing parks are safe and clean
13. Ensure that parks are accessible by pedestrian/cycling infrastructure and/or public transit
14. Find more space for parks. Consider doing what Phoenix is around Central City and acquiring homes in different neighborhoods and converting them to parks. Sacrificing a few single-family homes isn't going to harm the affordable housing goals of the City and would inject greenspace into areas that have a dearth of accessible community spaces. I get what you're saying with requiring developers to have those spaces but private development's interpretation of "community space" will never be as good as the Cities' interpretation.
15. Fire Evelyn McNiel. She does not serve our community.
16. Focus on bringing open space and recreation South of US60, other than only Kiwanis.
17. Get the junkies and mentally ill out of the parks.
18. How about just make sure the parks that Tempe does have are clean, and the facilities look nice (green grass on fields, clean playgrounds, clean restrooms etc...)
19. I don't understand why shaded access to parks is important as long as the parks have shaded areas and are accessible to everyone.
20. I really don't know, All of them!
21. If Tempe can't afford parks, don't make developers of new housing pay to install them - it's not sustainable when the City struggles to maintain existing parks. Dramatically increase the bio-diversity of existing parks, allowing heavy shrub areas and natural planted landscapes.

22. Improve current park facilities before adding new parks
23. Long term water planning is needed. Build a sea water/ocean water desalination plant for Arizona's future water needs.
24. Maintain the parks that are already in place. Do something about the homeless problem so people feel safe in the city parks. Reduce fees for sports facilities for Tempe residents. Discourage adult leagues of non-residents from using fields. Do not charge fees for Tempe youth sports such as little league to use the lights and fields
25. Make school playgrounds and green spaces accessible to neighborhood
26. More Pickleball courts
27. No tax moneys spent on events.
28. Please continue to expand bike paths as you have with the El Paso bike path. I understand there are plans in the works and want to offer our support to continue to develop those plans.
29. Prioritize open space. Make nature oriented parks. Consider Gilbert riparian area's multi-use recharge area. People love it. Natural areas improve air quality, water quality. Gives a sense of peace, mental health, helps other species and science education. Nothing like birdsong. True developer money is unlikely to be spent on persuasion of city council to prioritize this but still valuable. Remember our town has a major river running through it.
30. Reduce the amount of homeless occupying public spaces
31. Smaller parks and green spaces placed more frequently so they're centrally accessible to the surrounding neighborhood.
32. Smaller parks and green spaces placed more frequently so they're centrally accessible to the surrounding neighborhood.
33. Stop building in every available space in Tempe! Get bak to roots of open space, open lots, acreage. It will cool the City, Crete more groundwater, support ht ie already here.
34. Tempe needs more green grass parks with shade trees and water features/fountains.
35. There is no opporunity to add "other" to the storm water question, but maintaining and investing in stormwater infrastructure needs to be a high priority before creating new infrastructure. As far as open space, open space and passive recreation should be quantified and a standard created to allow

for protection of and investment in these necessary passive recreation spaces so that they are not overly developed.

36. use the 46 acres for industrial use and a golf course. Safe for airport. Use one of our other golf courses for residential.
37. We have tons of options and places but the homeless population is allowed to sleep and camp there. Why would I go to a nice shading structure at a park with my kids when there is a whole camp there.
38. We need green space near downtown and Tempe Town Lake.
39. We run at South Mountain park regularly. I support a parking fee to help maintain the park here and elsewhere. I think yearly passes should be encouraged for parking for residents
40. Why is Tempe so pre occupied with shaded recreational areas? there are more parks per capita than any other city. The beach front was and is being taken over by HIGH RISE buildings with glass mirrored fronts. Tempe is late in the game. Should have thought this our before Tempe was ruined. Drive down Apache and enjoy the buildings on both sides.
41. Work with neighborhood associations to create a sense of buy-in in local parks, streetscapes and open spaces.
42. Work with Tempe school districts to open all school yards for use as public parks.
43. You need to make your current parks safe. They're not

7. Tempe values art and promotes art throughout the City. Please rank the importance of the following arts and culture goals for Tempe Tomorrow - General Plan 2050? Rank in order of importance.

1. Promote murals on blank building walls
2. Encourage artistic sculptures in public spaces
3. Include art on walls near major streets
4. Include public art in all mediums in large developments
5. Include arts in all public buildings

6. Other

Responses: 365

If you replied "other" to the previous question, please share here:

1. 100% do not support this goal - utter waste and unethical use of tax payer dollars while there is much more important issues
2. Any public art should be required to have voter approval.
3. Art belongs in museums
4. Art in shade structure development and landscape design
5. Art is important - however I do not think it is a priority at all
6. Artwork needs to reflect the unique cultural diversity of all citizens whom live in Tempe.
7. As a taxpayer, my focus on the art is for cost efficient methods rather than to spend. I think that individually funded projects from donations or art endeavors from artists should be welcomed rather than forcing new developments to incorporate a large sculpture, or running up bills in public buildings by paying for art. I think allowing for artists to take advantage of blank walls is a unique element that creates a sense of identity and character that vastly exceeds any value derived from a required public art work.
8. Children's art.
9. Clean and tasteful art.
10. CRACK down hard on Graffiti - it's not art defacing our city
11. Create integrated art pieces in natural settings that are deemed safe for the artwork, possibly with air tags or graffiti resistant paint.
12. Design spaces creatively and allow for cultural and historic identities in our public spaces, both indoor and outdoor.
13. Do not penalize property owners for impromptu art installations - i.e. \$300 fee/fine to keep a non-preapproved mural
14. Do not spend our money on art. Art is not part of the city's business. Be more responsible with our tax dollars.
15. Do not want the government purchasing art with tax dollars. Art is so subjective much of what the government considers art I would not. It's just to easy to offend people with public art. I would encourage the city to stay out of the art business.
16. Don't waste my money on art in public buildings

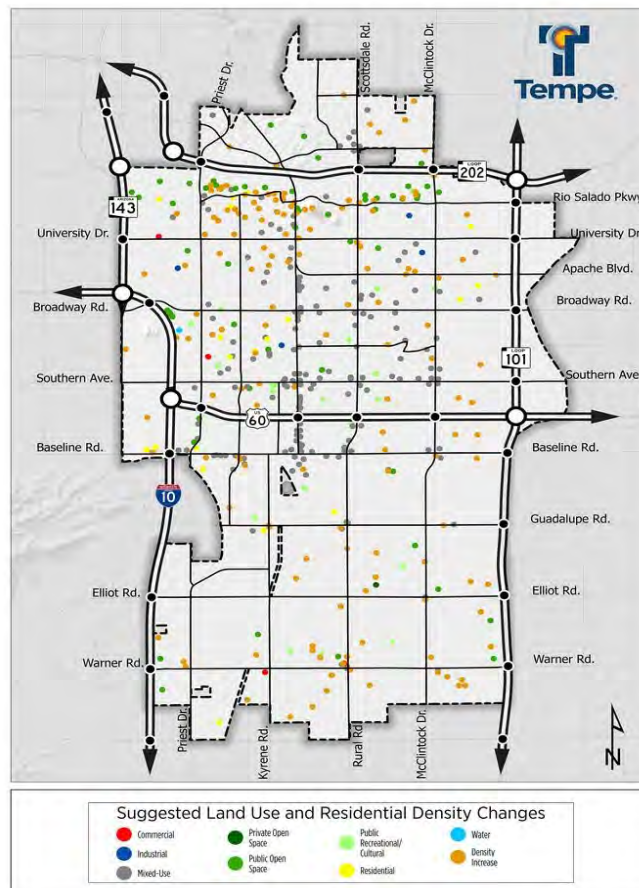
17. Encourage collaborative art in open spaces. Define, modifiable, fluid distinctions between Art and Design and between general or more specific message imagery. Rotate message driven art generally.
18. Encourage free arts and culture events, and provide more spaces (public buildings, etc) for young local artists to show their work.
19. enhance art and cultural centers in Tempe like the center for the arts and promote their use. pay for upgrades to bring new artists to the area
20. Focus on building and nurturing our creative economy so that artists, musicians and creatives have better income and work opportunities.
21. Get the homeless ppl out of Tempe it's a Collage Town. It's becoming very dangerous to even walk the streets.
22. Have city be more involved in art on private property. Perhaps add their expertise to ensure it is created so that it is long term and also maintained. Include all public and private art on a list together.
23. I don't care about this question
24. I don't care much about public art, but if you're doing public art in Tempe, USE LOCAL ARTISTS!!! In particular, up-and-coming artists from the community, like kids and teenagers.
25. I feel that all of the art options listed are important. I am unable to pick a top priority.
26. incorporate small scale art pieces to promote community development (like Dunbar-Springs in Tucson
27. keep police out of parks as much as possible. the drowning at tempe beach park last year was for no one's safety and was shameful
28. Let the community near these spaces decide what is best for them! Not a one size fits all.
29. Light up both Mill Ave Bridges at night just like Lake Havasu's London Bridge does.
30. More art festivals/ farmer's markets with art
31. More arts events and encouraging community to engage in art
32. More connection between community and artists, especially those who make the art around us. I am an artist, skepticism guaranteed without this. That's why I'm not as warm as I'd like to be about encouraging more art. Changing sculptures via Influx at Daley Park represent missed opportunity. No connection w community, no easy access to something about the artist, the

art, their intention, etc. And this is the park for several neighborhoods that have no other nearby park. COVID showed how much people do need connection. Art placed randomly misses some real opportunities.

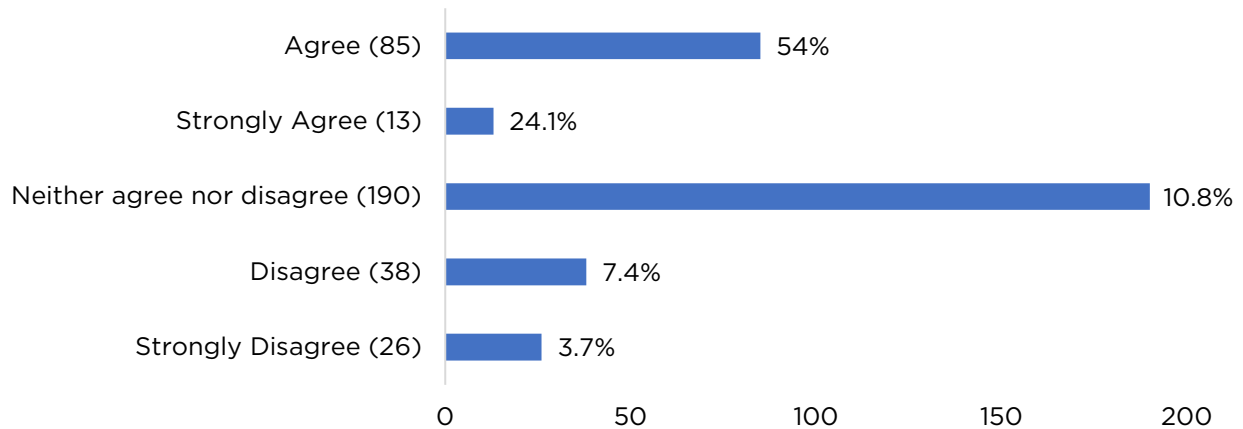
33. Multifunctional art can reduce space being used and create a more immersive art experience. Ex. Artistic seating options, the musical Greek gods/goddesses sculptures in downtown Tempe, art that shades pedestrians, etc.
34. No art with tax dollars.
35. None of these. It looks like graffiti.
36. Please make art "livable". The sculpture rabbits in downtown are a great example, kids (and people) find them inviting and love to engage with them, they aren't simply visual/static.
37. Prevent art from becoming public eyesores. One bad piece of art negates 100 good pieces of art. And public art tends toward the bad side. Let's not repeat bowls on the 51. But if we must do art, it should be done entirely by local artists.
38. Privatize the Tempe Center for the Arts. The city has proven that they do not have the means to operate that wonderful facility. It seems the only events there are weddings and bar mitzvahs.
39. Promote/attract art related events, activities
40. provide shop space and performance venue for all types of art activities
41. Reduce permitting hurdles for individuals installing art on their own properties
42. These are all great additions to increased quality of life in Tempe.
43. This is not a priority.
44. We don't need art in/on every blank space. Room to imagine and create would be nice, rather than being forced to look at someone else's creation 24/7.
45. We have much more pressing issues to overcome. Use art funding to clean up homeliness enclaves.
46. Whom ever thought of these questions needs to get a life. Phoenix and Scottsdale have tried to promote ART and it gets outdated and meaningless in a few months or years. Eventually it looks like garbage and outdated unless perpetually replaced.

47. Work with neighborhood associations to educate them on the availability of neighborhood grants for public art and beautification, using College Avenue between Southern and Alameda as a model
48. Would prefer artful landscape arrangements more frequently than "public art." Alternatively, if Tempe opts to include art in public places, implement a rotational plan so different artists have a chance to be highlighted and the public can experience more variety in the art presented to it.
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Land Use: Land use in city planning is the way land is used for different things like homes, businesses, and parks and residential density refers to the number of homes in a specific area. In Fall 2022, City staff hosted a public meeting and online survey to collect input for Tempe Tomorrow: General Plan 2050. The following land use and residential density map reflects the input received from community members on suggested changes to land use and residential density. Now, staff would like to hear your thoughts on the input received to date as well as any new insights you may have.



8. Do you agree with the input on the above map shared by fellow community members?



Responses: 352

9. Based on your answer to the above, what do you like/dislike about the suggestions provided by community members? Are there locations that should see change over the next 30 years? If so, what should change?

Agree:

1. A graph too complex to figure out. But in general higher density down around the lake is something I agreed it
2. ASU and Town Lake area - Recently I have seen widely inaccurate assumptions made on traffic impact studies that do not reflect what traffic demand could be. In these studies, the traffic engineer for the developer uses an internal capture reduction factor to simply reduce the amount of traffic without any sort of defense of that assumption. I think the main motivation for these assumptions are made to reduce the offsite improvements that the developer will need to make to mitigate their traffic impacts. The developers to cheap it out the same goes for them having to evaluate safety and make street safety improvements. As we now see this area is not paying the price as congestion is very high on McClintock and Scottsdale Road, especially at the TI with the Loop 202. These TIs are a mess during PM and AM peak traffic times. Scottsdale Road TI during events at ASU often totally breaks down that then result in back up on the freeway. Also, the right turn from the eastbound off ramp to southbound Scottsdale Road (it is a double lane) really needs to be signalized to allow

- pedestrians cross it. The fact of the matter of all of this is more capacity (additional lanes) are needed between the Loop 202 and south bank of the Tempe Town Lake and ASU. The fact that this capacity has not been provide really is an on-going planning and design error. Hoping for less traffic in Tempe in this area simply is out of touch with reality.
3. Cannot really read the map so cannot have an opinion.
 4. Change some industrial zoning in North Tempe to residential and annex the Maricopa County island to become part of Tempe.
 5. "Commercial areas near most of the major roadways intersections makes sense. Increasing density should be avoided. There are already a lot of apartments going in. There are already too many high rise buildings around the lake. Traffic and parking are a mess in the downtown area -- we used to go there a lot, now we avoid it and go to Chandler and Gilbert downtown areas instead.
 6. Densify and redevelop Tempe north of the 202.
 7. Density increase in downtown and southern Tempe
 8. Density should be encouraged in places where it can be best supported. That means in Downtown Tempe, and within walking distance of Valley Metro Rail stations. Density increases in other areas should be commensurate to local conditions, including transit service levels, land use mixing, street connectivity, and access to multiple transportation options (including safe and comfortable and connected sidewalks, crosswalks, bike lanes and other non-motorized access routes).
 9. Density should NOT increase in the area between Kyrene and Rural, Broadway and Southern. This area has more shade and is significantly cooler than elsewhere. Density would make these neighborhoods less bikeable and less walkable. Density should increase at the edges of Tempe, ie along Eliot where there are empty or nearly empty strip malls for example.
 10. downtown especially is going to be too crowded
 11. It appears that most growth and density appears to be in the norther half of the map. Future development should occur that would result is an equal amount of development in the southern half to even the benefits as well as the inconvenience of such development.

12. It is difficult to provide an answer without reviewing prior feedback. The dots on map do not provide me enough detail.
13. It's difficult to interpret the map without further detail; the dots don't show the space used. I'm okay with some change, but I am very concerned about traffic flow. Do not overbuild such that the volume of traffic from the new developments would overwhelm our already crowded streets. I don't mind tall buildings like the long-term residents do but the narrow streets compound the feeling of being squeezed. Streetcars can only do so much.
14. its not an easy map to figure out so hopefully the powers to be know what they are doing
15. Keep S. Tempe mostly residential with NO highrise condos or apartments.
16. Not clear on generalities of map. Specifics more interesting. Pay attention to present use, especially long running uses, and older businesses that serve community. Too many of Tempe's many changes have derailed local businesses. We need a there, locations that matter for local business, so people know where to go and businesses know where to locate. Corners of neighborhoods could be designed for walkability to local businesses that serve them. Good example is Mill and Baseline business area w restaurants etc. Mini-parks included could help a lot too.
17. It is one of few long lasting landmarks. We need landmarks. So when you pass the place later with your teenager or partner, you can say remember when. A sense of place is healthy and good for business."
18. Not enough information in graphic to fully understand
19. Private markets can solve these problems. No tax dollars used for planning or implementing 'density changes' for Tempe.
20. slow down the population growth
21. Suggested land use and residential density changes. The print is too small to read and can't enlarge.
22. The area near Hardy Dr and Rio Salado Rd. I see lots of foreseeable development here either for commercial and/or residential. This area experiences relatively high foot/bike traffic here due to the Rio Salado bike path.
23. The ASU campus' surrounding area should see growth in residential and commercial, not industrial.

24. The City Council insistence on using high rise buildings and forcing high density growth upon our citizenry is contrary to what has made Tempe a livable and attractive city.
25. The map indicates more density increase above anything. Any climate change or environmental research evidence will prove that humans need to adapt to the upcoming changes. Arizona does not have the water capacity to sustain a larger population.
26. The map is too small for me to read! I cannot read the legend.
27. The map is too small on my screen to see anything of importance.
28. The map is too small to read. I hope the City government is looking at the possibility of installing solar panels in public areas to provide shade and electricity to the City.
29. The Mill/Baseline/Southern/Rural corridors should encourage mixed-use with affordable workforce housing. Lakeshore Drive between Rural and Baseline should encourage increased density and a live/work environment with mixed-use retail/apartments. Public Transit should focus on connecting this Mill/Baseline/Southern/Rural corridor to downtown/the lake by connecting street car to the Tempe Public Library.
30. The university needs to provide more affordable housing - I don't want to see my street turn into more university rentals. I also don't want skyscrapers/tall apartment buildings looking down into residential backyards.
31. There is no need to increase density in South Tempe. South Tempe needs less density.
32. This map needs more information, such as hovering over a dot should show what suggestions were given. Dislike 'Density Increase' anywhere but especially in the McClintock/101/Southern/Broadway section. Is that orange dot for the Shalimar golf course?
33. too hard to see map
34. Too many apartments. You need to limit that. Keep Shalimar green...just say no to developers
35. too small to read
36. Very generic. Tempe is heavily populated now - my fear with increased density we will not increase police and fire as needed. Priority for me is making Tempe safe and taking care of our residents.

37. why forced density in established neighbors? you will diminish the desire to live in tempe if it is all just tall buildings with people stacked in boxes
38. Would like to see density increase on broadway road to the west of mill avenue. Currently it is very spread apart, which means time to get to interesting places is longer (especially by bike and walking).

Strongly agree:

1. Agree if it is higher density and more mixed-use north of University.
2. I disagree with the density increase at Priest and Rio Salado and Rio Salado between Mill and Rural. It is already filling up this lots of traffic. I try not drive often. However when I need to cross Tempe or head thru Tempe the traffic is horrible.
3. I think mixed use zoning can reduce our reliance on car traffic and make the area more amenable to increased residential density.
4. In increase in mixed use space
5. The map is a terrible representation of changes for the future unless I can drill down farther to see the actual lots. It means nothing to me.
6. There's an empty lot near Southern and Roosevelt that should be used for something commercial, like a fast food joint
7. Why do you need to change land use around the Rio Salado and Airport? The neighbors in that area have spoken at the public meetings saying they don't want this....

Neither agree nor disagree

1. "Downtown Tempe" and the neighborhoods surrounding ASU campus need more mixed-use development and more commercial. Would like that area to feel less "student-y" and more family or generally oriented for young professional demographics and older. It should be an attractive area for small boutique stores and quality restaurants by small owners and less chains. It would be nice if it could truly feel like a small city center and less catered towards a young student-only demographic. These opportunities should also expand slightly beyond the "main drag" so it doesn't feel as congested. Access to quick public transport and expanded parking available to more than just ASU permits only would help drive healthy traffic to this area.
2. Adding density with existing single family residential areas.
3. Agree re Warner Ranch and surrounding area. The last proposal for NW corner Rural/Warner was perfectly acceptable. It had offices and, I believe, a

childcare business going in. That lot has set empty too long. Nothing over two regular stories though.

4. Cannot reasonably make a determination based on the provided map.
5. cannot tell from map; too small to interpret
6. Current plan is good. There is a good distribution and organization of land use in the city.
7. development is heavily concentrated in the downtown Tempe area / Rio corridor. the first issue is there will be limited opportunities for development over the next 30 years because most of the area has already been up zoned and developed. in 2-5 years most of the available land will probably have projects planned. the other issue is that development is highly concentrated downtown and most people have to drive downtown for work, events, and services. we need to spread development more evenly among south Tempe to reduce the impacts on north Tempe.
8. Do not develop more in downtown Tempe. It is too crowded there as it is and we do not attend functions there anymore due to cost and availability of parking and the congestion within the city. To maintain Tempe's attraction as a good place to live, we need to leave areas open for a feeling of spaciousness and provide a welcoming environment.
9. Do not increase density anywhere. We do not want more density.
10. Do not know enough to give input.
11. Elliot and rural should remain with residential and open spaces.
12. for my neighborhood. cannot speak to entire map. The NW corner of Rural and Warner is crying out for development. also, the SW corner of Kyrene and Warner has a vacant gas station that needs to be knocked down cleaned up and redeveloped. I support more open green space throughout the city.
13. Higher priority for keeping open space and adding recreational space
14. I am unable to see the map clearly from my computer screen, so I cannot answer one way or another.
15. I appreciate that it is generally denser and more mixed use
16. I cannot tell what area the tiny dots are representing. Do they mean waivers for the individual properties below the dots? Do they mean changing the status of the entire zone that they are in? Or something else entirely? Why is this map not accompanied by the current zoning map?

17. I do not agree with density increasing in the areas of South Tempe between Kyrene, and the 101
18. I do not have enough info to decipher this graph.
19. I do not think population density should be increased in ANY way. Keep Tempe small, clean, safe and quiet with minimal traffic! I do not want to see density increase in the downtown Tempe area. It already looks like Phoenix downtown and I never liked skyscrapers. It is not the Tempe I remember from the 1980s; I never go downtown anymore because it's just like a big city now.
20. I don't know enough about the suggested land use categories to make any informed suggestions. I would say that as a rule I would expect that any changes made would not impact current residences existing properties. That the City would not kick a property owner off of their own property and take it over for a project. That the City would find a space that is available or improve an existing space. Work with property owners that are eager to make their property available for a new use and not force a property owner in any way by threat, harassment or social pressure to do anything they do not want to do.
21. I don't understand it
22. I found the map hard to read and understand.
23. I think there are too many density increases west of downtown.
24. I would caution against building homes and park areas adjacent to freeways. The air quality next to freeways is harmful " especially to children playing in parks and soccer fields next to freeways.
25. In North Tempe, would like to see continued annexation of Maricopa County Island north of 202. Would like to continue to see effort and \$\$ put into North Tempe Parks and Recreation and North Tempe neighborhoods. Continue to improve Canal Park and Papago Park. Work on finding housing for homeless that make their home in the Papago Park land south of Curry. It is just a terrible piece of open space with homeless trash everywhere. Not safe either.
26. Increases in density and changes to mixed use in neighborhoods bordering Mill Avenue, Southern Avenue, Alameda and Rural Rd will cause further destabilization and deterioration of neighborhoods already impacted by increasing traffic, congestion, noise and increasing proliferation of short-term rentals. Tempe should be prioritizing the creation of green space and shade trees along major arterials, to help mitigate the heat island effect, provide

shade for pedestrians and cyclists. rather than encouraging unsustainable increases in population.

27. Is the map intentionally made too small to see? I can't agree with anything I can't see. Even printed, it can't be clearly seen or read. Preserve the historic places, leave acres and acres of space, get rid of blacktop.
28. It is impossible to answer your question based on the provided map, which is cryptic in the extreme. It shows is a scattering of colored dots that represent various land uses but gives us no clues about how to interpret them. What, for example, is signified or proposed by a red dot? That someone wants more or less commercial development there? And wants (or doesn't want) it where, exactly -- just where the dot is, "nearby" (whatever that might mean), or within a certain distance of the dot?
29. It looks like the exact location of my house is recommended for "public recreational/cultural" - I am definitely not in favor of that unless someone is going to buy us out for replacement value of our house.
30. It's good idea to implement.
31. Looks like south Tempe is forgotten again.
32. Love the increase in density Still dislike the separated types of zoning, housing and shops should be mixed, allowing for easy access for everyone, even outside of a car
33. More density around transit. Abolish single family zoning. Remove parking minimums.
34. more density increase in south tempel, less in central
35. More mixed use development
36. more outdoor recreation arriving to and from on bicycles in the area proposed for the hockey arena development grass and trees are needed there to mitigate heat
37. Much like Tempe Town Lake, the amount of growth reflected on the very crude map is unsustainable.
38. My general feeling is Tempe is way too dense, packed with apartment buildings back to back and in every available open lot. It's making us want to leave
39. NE ranked increase density should not be increased if the hockey stadium gets approved. We do not need high density housing by the stadium
40. No high density

41. No high density housing or commercial development in neighborhoods especially Mill to Rural and Broadway to Baseline.
42. No input because the map is fuzzy and can't be read.
43. no more construction, no more large apartment complexes, traffic is terrible, no more development, leave the land alone, especially by tempe town lake,
44. Not sure what there is a density increase in the south Tempe area. I disagree with that.
45. Not sure.
46. Not sure. I don't feel educated enough on the implications of the changes.
47. Original survey that fostered this map didn't offer the opportunity for the community indicate where they didn't want to see land use and density increases. Moreover, the inputs of a hand full of people could have influenced this map significantly and isn't representative of broader community interests or values, I'm a bit worried about that if I'm honest. A monolithic urban core model pushing south seems like a flawed strategy that doesn't respect our community identity or cultural, economic or social resources of Tempe in a sustainable manner, it's too blunt. Maybe instead aim for building thoughtful neighborhood cores that are engaged with the diversity of our community as a whole while leveraging existing character and resource opportunities in concert with an urban core - aim to build on who we are as a community, instead of just figuring out how our synthetic and lifeless urban core can feed off of us. Land use and density adjustments within the 2050 should not be sweeping, too concentrated or heavy handed, so that neighborhoods aren't overwhelmed or caught off guard.
48. Please do not increase density in South Tempe. We do not want density and its associated negative impacts: increased infrastructure costs, crime, etc.
49. Stop building new buildings until vacant building are occupied. There are a ton of vacant builds, yet they insist on building more buildings. Pass a code or law that when someone wants to BUILD a NEW building, first considerations is to occupy an empty building.
50. Strongly disagree with the density increase suggestions in the areas from Guadalupe Rd to the southern border of Tempe. Strongly agree with the mixed-use and public recreational/cultural suggestions.
51. Tempe is becoming too built up and the charm of a small community is being lost.

52. Tempe Town Lake should have LOTS of living, dining, and retail along south side. Restaurants ON THE WATER would be a big draw. The hiking trails on north side of lake need to be kept up better.
53. That map does not explain a lot other than those areas where Tempe would like to focus on in accordance with the color of the dot. Regardless of the color of the dot, there needs to be a concentrated effort to make sure it is the best fit for the city. For example, if it is lower-income housing that you want to focus on then you would need to make sure the developer is incentivized to develop an area. If you increase their expenses by requiring specific guidelines for the community then you are going to price out the people that you are looking to help.
54. The chart provided was too small to read. Not enough information was given. Affordable housing seems to be needed most urgently.
55. The historical district should be preserved and single-family housing remain in place.
56. The increased density in the Maple/Ash and Mitchell Park areas should not be allowed. Living in a neighborhood of homes in those areas, with the possibility that your neighbors home is replaced with apartments is frightening. It should not be allowed.
57. The land use and residential density map cannot be viewed accurately without leaving the survey.
58. The map and print were too small to read. A link to have it enlarged would have been helpful!
59. The map is not 508 compliant for colorblind individuals. It should be much better explained with more context to generate effective feedback.
60. The map is too small to properly evaluate.
61. There needs to be less density in North/West part of Tempe. It creates too much vehicle/pedestrian congestion & limits the appeals of area.
62. There should be a greater push for more residential density across all of Tempe.
63. there should be more blue (water)
64. This map doesn't tell me anything about the changes suggested. It is a useless representation of some data or plan that, in isolation, isn't helpful.
65. This map is hard to understand. In case you're wondering, I aced Cartography and worked part time in cartographic services.

66. This map is incredibly challenging to read, and as such, I can neither agree nor disagree with the input on the map shared by community members. I would support any private sector development and agreements about the use of different locations. Additionally, I would strongly support adding more industrial locations in Tempe (wherever is most cost-effective), specifically in nuclear power plants. If you would like more information about why nuclear power is the best source of energy due to its cost-effectiveness, cleanliness, reliability, and energy density, feel free to email me at: natalie.ann.mendoza@gmail.com, and I will provide a more detailed response.
67. unable to see map since it is so small
68. We don't need any more development South of Broadway. Tempe needs to think about how it can protect our neighborhoods. As it is, cars are always parked in front of my house from the rental next door and people taking the Orbit to ASU.
69. We must increase housing density, especially in North Tempe, Mitchell Park/Maple Ash areas. Must also ensure new developments are mixed use.
70. wouldn't industrial area provide locations for business to come to Tempe to produce products?

Disagree

1. cannot read the suggested changes on the map - too small
2. Current residential areas should not change to higher density. You do NOT live in a high rise so why expect the poor to do so?
3. Density increase should be more in the area south of Baseline. More parks in general, more than one neighborhood park per square mile.
4. Do not increase commercial or residential density anywhere south of Guadalupe unless it complies with the GP 2040 Hubs. Develop those Commercial hubs presented in the General Plan 2040 and increase residential and commercial development around those so you can create denser walkable micro-centers.
5. Do not increase density in areas with separate individual houses.
6. DO NOT NEED A DENSITY INCREASE ARE YOU INSANE
7. Don't understand what the map indicates.
8. I have strong feelings about specific land use allocations and maintaining strict zoning codes. They seemingly go against everything the City is proposing in terms of making walkable communities and a "20-minute"

- city. If you want to reduce car use and encourage walking/biking, you need to inject commercial spaces in far more areas, not confine them to the corners of major intersections. Authorizing limited licensing for at-home businesses would be cool, similar to how Mill Ave south of University has a number of old homes converted to retail establishments. I get that this goes against contemporary American planning rules, but there's countless cases of how this works in cities across Europe and South America, and those are often considered the most vibrant communities in the world. I also think asking the public where they want growth is silly, because in most cases the answer will be "not in my backyard," not, "directly next to me so my rent goes up." Take all of their comments with a grain of salt.
9. I think high density use needs to stay north of Broadway to protect single family homes south of Broadway.
 10. I would love to see more public recreational/cultural areas in my area (Guadalupe and the 101)
 11. I'd like to see the inner-core of the Maker District get some affordable high rise apartments so I can bike to work.
 12. Increase density in Maple/Ash? No way!!
 13. Less density increase in the south.
 14. Maple Ash neighborhood has great potential for mixed use.
Redevelopment pressure must be high with tall buildings next to single family homes.
 15. More mixed used in residential areas. For instance, small businesses such as bars and restaurants in residential areas. Like small markets at the end of a block.
 16. The illustration is too small to even be able to read the color "code". Can't comment when I can't even read what the input indicates.
 17. This map is completely incomprehensible. Seriously, WTH does it even show? Random colored dots do nothing other than show that your GIS intern can plot Cartesian coordinates. In order to actually have this map be useful, it would have to be interactive so that it shows what is there now and what is proposed, and it would need zoomable, and it should have real definitions of what the colors mean in terms of what is being proposed.
 18. We need to preserve the wonderful places that already exist and stop with all of the over developing.

19. when it comes to downtown we need to protect our local businesses like those businesses on farmer and ash. it would be a huge blow if those ended up being franchises in a few years. we need to build up! which i've noticed we have been but that needs to keep happening

Strongly disagree

1. "Downtown Tempe" and the neighborhoods surrounding ASU campus need more mixed-use development and more commercial. Would like that area to feel less "student-y" and more family or generally oriented for young professional demographics and older. It should be an attractive area for small boutique stores and quality restaurants by small owners and less chains. It would be nice if it could truly feel like a small city center and less catered towards a young student-only demographic. These opportunities should also expand slightly beyond the "main drag" so it doesn't feel as congested. Access to quick public transport and expanded parking available to more than just ASU permits only would help drive healthy traffic to this area.
2. I am not too familiar with the needs of land use; however dedication to water is important for the city as a whole and can be a long term revenue stream if we are able to sell water to neighboring cities
3. I disagree with increasing density and adding more commercial zoning in residential areas south of the 60.
4. I do not disagree with any of the areas already displayed, I would just add some more mixed use and open space particularly.
5. I don't have any input, as I don't know what the current land uses are.
6. I think strip malls should have residential space built on top of the businesses, I think all areas should have more mixed-use housing.
7. I think there should be even more increased density and mixed used spaces.
8. I would like more mixed-use throughout the city, especially along main arteries (rural ave., mill ave., mc clintock ave, Broadway, southern, apache, university, baseline, guadalupe, etc.) and more density downtown and along the light rail and streetcar routes. this would be complemented with open spaces and parks.

9. I'm confused/disappointed by the Southern and Priest area. Seems like its lacking any plans for green space, and what is the idea for 'increase density'? That's an existing SFH neighborhood.
10. less high rise buildings by the river, eyesores
11. Liked the increase in density and more open space
12. Make open spaces public, and have more of them
13. More open and climate reducing trees, more retention and collection basins. Less multi use and more reasonable housing options, including pricing and lower or senior properties. Tiny home areas and modular housing areas, with adequate policing for safety.
14. More parks & trees & water.
15. More space for support of culture, housing and spaces for artists as opposed to just more high density residential, e.g., the shopping center at Mill and Southern.
16. Nebulous "mixed use" and density increases south and north of Southern at Mill as well as north of Southern on College is disturbing. Will you be destroying these neighborhoods with towering apartments that are not even remotely workforce affordable????

Skipped agreement question

1. Again, the population of Tempe is NOT manageable and ASU just contributes to the load.
2. Density increase.
3. Do not like all the Density increase areas. More apartments has seemed to equal more crime in those areas, more traffic and an increase in accidents, more problems from an influx of college students renting in residential areas.
4. I am concerned about the amount of density increase indicated on the chart. Will public safety and the city's infrastructure be able to keep up with these density increases?
5. I am strongly opposed to high density housing being built near my (or any) family neighborhood. There are so many negatives, heavy traffic being one. We are really close to I-60 and the traffic is already very heavy. It is very unsightly to the overall look and feel of our area. We don't want to have the appearance that many cities in America have. We moved to Tempe because of how beautiful it is.

Now you want to change that. Tempe is a wonderful place. Please don't spoil it!

6. I believe there should be LESS density in historic neighborhoods like Maple/Ash.
7. I like density increase around Tempe downtown and ASU. I like mixed use around the 60.
8. I like the increase in density in my area (between Priest and Mill and then University and Rio Salado - if anything, more mixed-use --> you can see the community impact of Shop Beer on 1st Street (by Hardy) - even more mixed-use in the community (maybe) and I would love to see an urban garden plot in that area - overall, I am pretty happy with the development.
9. I strongly disagree with increasing density near rural and Warner. This has been a long-standing residential area and increasing density near and already dangerous intersection will exacerbate the problem.
10. Map too difficult to read and confusing- not clear to general public on intended changes
11. Map too small and areas not differentiated enough to make a decision
12. Moe density esp along transit and major roads, more mixed use esp along major roads
13. More affordable housing away from the university.
14. No more gentrification!
15. Not clear what the dots on the map mean specifically...
16. Sorry, this was really too complicated and the dots were too small for me to have an intelligent opinion about this model
17. The area from Broadway to Rio Salado and from Rural to the 101 should see increased residential density with a focus on mixed use residential with commercial retail and restaurants. Some of the more industrial parts of this area are starting to show age and it is a great corridor with light rail, tempe marketplace, and highway connectivity to promote more residents with the shopping and food they need.
18. The map is not very clear, but we need more open space and less glass and chrome around the lake. It's too congested downtown. We need parks; less "canned" recreation
19. The map is too small to understand what your plan is.

20. The size of the map is too small cannot read the map key or tell what colors are imposed over one another. Useless question.
21. There are already many apartments in the mill/60 area. And most of that area is slated for more mixed use. Mixed use to the city seems to only be high rises with a few shops underneath.
22. Thin out university density by not allowing more multi family units around north and west tempe
23. Too small to read
24. We should zone property for increased residential density equal to the City's projected demand for housing. We should allow the neighborhood commercial facilities that naturally come after the increase in residents to follow without costly case by case zoning cases for each new use.
25. Whenever possible, encourage mixed-use and increased density changes, especially along arterial and collector streets and around transit.

10. Please rank the following land uses in Tempe based on how you would like Tempe to grow over the next 30 years.

Rank in order from 1-5, with 1 being the most important.

1. Open Space
2. Mixed-Use
3. Residential
4. Commercial
5. Industrial

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

1. Again, almost impossible to answer thoughtfully. Tempe can't add any land uses -- the city is landlocked and cannot expand physically. So, does "grow" in this context actually mean "prioritize" or "increase"? And if you are going to ask residents what land uses they want increased, shouldn't you also be asking which land uses they are willing to trade (give up) to allow those increases?
2. All Development or projects that get city incentives should require the condition of the surrounding streets & sidewalks be in as good or better

condition at the conclusion of any construction or other development of the property. If not paid by the project developers the city should be responsible for assuring the condition is not degraded.

3. Any increase in luxury apartments is totally opposed. The City needs to make affordable housing a TOP priority and STOP approving developers who make huge profits at the expense of tax payers. Enuf is enuf!
4. Any new building over one story that is not a single family dwelling must have adequate parking for two cars per resident and grocery store with pharmacy within one mile. Any vacant retail space is charged three times the average property tax for the five square miles surrounding it. I am tired of seeing vacant retail spaces!
5. Are you working with different City departments to determine if they can implement whatever vision is determined? Many of them are struggling with staffing and resource deficiencies; factoring in whether or not they can achieve a vision is just as important as crafting the vision.
6. As a 30 year resident I am pleased with Tempe's progress to date! Great job so far!
7. As Frank Lloyd Wright put it. No building should be taller then the largest plant on the property. Arizona had giant open sky's, let's allow us to be able to appreciate them instead of building high rises. Stop packing more people in apartments, creating poverty communities.
8. As stated in prior comments - I am interested in our neighborhood to maintain its character & charm. My family and I are not in favor of an increase in density or overdeveloping in our residential neighborhood.
9. Bike lane network is lacking. No major east-west corridors in vicinity of Broadway/ Southern. I have to take up a lane when I go that way.
10. City staff and elected officials need to recognize what Tempe has. It is a land-locked city that will only become more densely populated as the years go by. Figuring out how to do this while keeping a good mix of your tax base dollars will be the key to the city's strength. Pondering about bike lanes and public transportation when it gets over 110 degrees for weeks, if not months on end is not smart and a waste of time and money.
11. Consider traffic flow when planning new development! Thank you.
12. Continue to make Tempe the best city it can be. Goals to be inclusive, progressive, opportunities for all

13. Could Tempe add corner curb ramps to ALL of our neighborhood sidewalks? This would make the sidewalks more friendly for wheelchairs, skateboards and strollers - something for every age group! We would better utilize our existing sidewalk infrastructure and get more people outside in neighborhoods. It's hard to see a someone pushing a stroller or using a wheelchair have to go into the street or bike lane because there's no ramp on a sidewalk corner. I live in Gililand neighborhood so please start here. :)
14. Don't quite understand the map. My concern is that continual increasing density uses water we don't have, increases the heat island and makes the city more and more congested and difficult to navigate
15. Everything is interconnected. I want more density in Tempe but that also means more people to move around, so an increase in public transit routes and frequency, better walkability, and more and protected bike lanes are needed to move residents away from cars and into other forms.
16. Extend the Tempe streetcar east to Dobson Road in Mesa and also north on Scottsdale Road to Continental Drive in North Tempe. Also Tempe needs more fun and useful vendors to service Tempe Town Lake such as water taxi's, Scenic boat cruises, bike and people ferry daily service from marina on north side of lake to directly across lake to south side.
17. First, gambling has no place in the city of Tempe's culture or future. We are an education community & Tempe should be aiming to draw quality companies that will build up our city versus bringing deterioration. Allowing groups like the Coyotes and/or sports gambling will create more problems with homelessness, entrapping vulnerable college students with gambling, and increase in crime of all varieties downtown as well as in established neighborhoods just so a few individuals can make large sums of money. Second, Arizona State University needs to take more responsibility for housing their students at affordable prices so the neighborhoods don't bear the brunt of a lack of affordable student housing - which we are already seeing the affects of in Tempe neighborhoods near the university.
18. Fix our shotty roads - from the smallest residential streets to the major city arteries. They're terrible!!!
19. Get something done in South Tempe.

20. Have a better plan to fix potholes and resurfacing streets in neighbor hoods-
The streets are in deplorable condition- Have turn signals installed at
Southshore at McClintok and also Rural-
21. I believe the encouragement of younger generation involvement is important
to the continued growth and success of Tempe. Please take this into
consideration.
22. I can't read the map.
23. I don't like going anywhere in your city with the crime and homeless issues.
Your parks are trash. Your downtown area is full of people high or drunk.
Clean up your city
24. I don't understand how Tempe can grow when our boundaries are already
established. I think there needs to be a preface to this survey question that
explains this. For example, if we say we want more residential space, is that
at the expense of open space? Of industrial space? Something else? Tempe
certainly does not need more strip malls and more of the same stores every
mile and so forth.
25. I enjoy living in South Tempe and I feel this plan wants to make all of Tempe
into the high-density urban feel of Downtown and ASU area. I don't think
this is the right plan for all of Tempe and the people who live here. While I
appreciate artwork and cultural events, I feel that priority also needs to be
given to the many families living in Tempe to make it safe. Nowhere in this
plan do I see anything about dealing with the homeless problem and the
blight in many of our parks because of this problem. I work in downtown
Tempe and I don't feel safe walking down Mill during the day with all the
homeless people there. I use the bike paths in Tempe and I've seen homeless
encampments and needles off the path. While I appreciate that there is a
problem with affordable housing in Tempe, I don't think adding high-density
housing everywhere solves this problem and in fact, makes it a less desirable
place to live for long-term residents or new residents who have kids.
26. I have lived in Maple/Ash since 1962. I have seen so many changes, some
positive. The biggest issue I have is the amount of unchecked over
development in this neighborhood. It has been my experience that the
longtime resident's needs and concerns have been disregarded whenever a
new developer comes along to build an infill that is out of character with the
historic needs of this neighborhood. It always seems the developer can do

what ever they want, without regard to the surrounding properties. I really wish the City would give a stronger voice to those of us who have chosen to actually live and occupy these precious few remaining historic homes, rather than an out of town, (or even State) developer who happens to have "deep pockets".

27. I love that Tempe has been somewhat flexible with development standards and willing to promote new ideas and uses particularly with reduced parking requirements and increased public transit and other forms of mobility. A continued focus on mixed use and slightly higher density in the city along with more shade and open spaces to help combat urban heat and other climate change impacts would be great. Also novel ideas about groundwater recharge and using other water sources for irrigation rather than treated drinking water.
28. I read a great article recently about what Tempe was like in the 90s and 80s. It was really interesting but in another way it broke my heart to see how much mill Avenue had changed. There used to be a couple music stores, a local music, venue or two, local businesses, thrift, stores, and many more diverse shops on Mill Avenue. The way we see it now it is full of mostly vacant, restaurants, franchises, and a couple of unique bars. If there could be some way, we could incentivize local businesses to take up space on those areas and avoid franchises coming in as much as possible. I'm sure it's easiest to get them in because they have a lot of money and usually means success, and most people like them myself included, but we've lost so much of our culture giving up the real estate of one of our ones most important streets. Anyone who grew up here knows that Mill Avenue is a joke now that's not a place you would ever really want to hang out because there's just nothing to do. I know money is the most important thing to most people and I say this with love in my heart for the city I have grown in for so long, but the biggest thing we are missing is our soul. Phoenix has so many unique places and Tempe does too if you know where to look, but it's completely gone from mill ave and many other once famous places in tempe.
29. I think you all already get my biases pretty well, I love parks and mixed-use housing. I don't want to have to walk along a disgusting 6-lane road to go to the store.

30. I want more low income residential housing. I want Tempe to truly help find, encourage and incentivize low income housing in infill areas through out the city. Not just big apartment complexes.
31. I want nuclear power plants operating in Tempe and contributing to the grid. At the current state of technology (and what has been the state of technology for the past fifty years), solar and wind power are not reliable sources of energy, despite the major subsidies that have been poured into them. Nuclear power plants are not only reliable, they are the most reliable energy source that exists (including in comparisons against fossil fuels). Furthermore, nuclear power is incredibly safe and the technologies to handle radioactive waste exist. Finally, nuclear power is 100% carbon-free energy and is non-polluting. The billowy white "smoke" seen coming out of a nuclear power plant is water vapor, which is the only form of "emissions" produced from a nuclear power plant. I am a Tempe resident and I have asthma, and I would be thrilled to live next to a nuclear power plant that generates non-polluting, carbon-free, and reliable energy. Please support plans to build a nuclear power plant and bring cost-effective nuclear power to Tempe.
32. I would like to see a continuation of alternative transportation as well as the use of alternative energy such as solar energy, wind, etc. I would also like to see something promoting cleaner transportation such as electric cars.
33. I would like to see Tempe encourage development of unique recreation/amusement/artistic type venues and less low to mid-rise apartment complexes.
34. I'm not sure how much power y'all have or if this will be read, but it is CRITICAL we make changes to accommodate other forms of transport and decentivize cars. If we change zoning laws to allow for walkable developments, reduce lanes to give land back to the people & to reduce car usage, and invest in alternate forms of transportation such as the bus & light rail system and walking & cycling, then we can make a Tempe we can be proud of. Thank you for reading
35. Improve the City hubs; they have been deteriorating over the last several years especially downtown. Improve the condition of the roadways. The aftermath conditions of infrastructure construction work never seems to be put back to like new conditions. Less focus on affordable housing and more emphasis on QUALITY housing.

36. In my opinion Tempe is already great, I don't see any needs that are not being met. There is ample space for new commercial enterprises I see so many vacant commercial spaces all over the city. No need to build more, just fill and renovate the spaces that are already here. I have not run across any service I needed provided for that was not available in Tempe. It would be great if instead of apartments, townhouses or condos were built. When people own their property they tend to take care of it better and be a better neighbor than when they rent. Mixed use will be more important as more people have continued to work from home or run their business from home. It's always nice to have beautiful open spaces, we are very lucky here in Tempe with the lake. The canal can be made nicer and some parts have been (with plants not art). Industrial & commercial spaces should just be kept neater, to a higher standard than they are currently. Some of the industrial areas streets are so bad you can barely drive on them.
37. Increase public transit to become less reliant on fossil fuels
38. Industrial can't be restricted to areas just along the freeways or in zip code 85281 because we don't have enough empty space in those areas. For a balanced tax base Tempe can't also become just a residential-focused community. We need more mixed use, & not put all our commercial along the river. Don't make industrial businesses (such as the milk processing plant in northwest Tempe) move out of the area by making our use regulations too onerous. I'm not a fan of sky-high buildings (especially when they've now blocked off all views or parking along the lake). Downtown Tempe is now unattractive to those of us who used to go downtown to shop or eat -- we can't even see the sky now due to all the high rises.
39. It seems that the City only listens to who/what makes money for it, ie sport centers, industrial businesses, and inadequate parking in support of businesses and apartments. Inane rules/ordinances that prevent sidewalks in neighborhoods, or cars from being parked in front of someone's house continually, or correcting neighbor's damaging behaviors (barking dogs, plant encroachment, metal roofs that burn holes through potted plants when the sun shines on it, etc). And why are the police allowed to not follow laws by claiming everything is a neighbor dispute and not worthy of their attention? Stop trying to make big money and start paying attention to the little things you can do now to improve the citizens of quality of life.

40. It's like you have taken the city i loved and ruined it it mass construction/giant apartments and polluted the lake with giant eye sore buildings. when is enough going to be enough. I can't even turn left into my neighborhood after 5 pm because traffic is so bad. please stop destroying the city, we don't need any more buildings or traffic
41. I've grown to love this city so, so much in the 5 years I've been here, but I fear for its future and my place in it. I worry how long I can afford to live here, if I'll ever be able to own a home and settle here permanently, and I worry about our shrinking water resources. I hope that affordable housing and sustainability are the biggest priorities for those in power. And I hope that decisions about these topics are made in collaboration with local experts (affordable housing experts, residents struggling with housing costs, biologists, sustainability engineers, and climate scientists). Thank you for requesting our feedback on these topics and others. I love receiving email notifications that a new survey is available.
42. I've ranked industrial first to potentially provide jobs for non-college-educated residents, closer work means fewer commute costs for them. We already have much commercial space sitting empty, let's use that before we build more. New (converted) commercial could overlook Tempe Lake, that combined with increased/retained open space, will make the city more desirable. Why have we not capitalized on this incredible Town Lake asset as Scottsdale touts their "waterfront"? The most important issue Tempe will never face, on counsel member calls, etc., is crime. Tempe is rated as SAFER then 5% of cities across the US, ie, not as safe as 95% (just Google "Tempe Crime"). I get all sort of excuses from the city, but our relative high-income demographics set us apart from other high-crime cities. Provide leadership and address this. I used to work mental health crisis: drug addiction, mental health issues, homelessness are not life-style choices. In many cases they need to be picked-up by police (not solely by social workers, this is dangerous work; I used to do it) and filtered into rehab, mental health facilities, job skills programs/workshops. Good examples are: San Francisco's Delancey Street <http://www.delanceystreetfoundation.org> and Salvation Army's rehab centers. I would give in taxes to help with this--BUT the money has to go directly to such projects, not endless consultants

studying the issues. (again, I've worked in government, I saw where, locally, \$ billions siphon to and did no good)

43. Keep Tempe small, clean, safe and quiet with minimal traffic! No more high rises, no more traffic!
44. Less industrial. More residential
45. Let's make Tempe a vibrant, walkable city with amenities for residents, affordable housing, and make it look nice! Much of Tempe is looking pretty dingy these days.
46. Make sure the City and their consultants LISTEN and UNDERSTAND what neighborhoods want and need. To many times there are meetings held and people are NOT LISTENING or UNDERSTANDING what the neighborhoods want/need. Have them use 'I' statements or "This is what I/we heard..." How difficult is that?
47. More attention to how development impacts neighborhoods and finds ways to better leverage Tempe's identity and neighborhood resources within redevelopment projects, land use changes and density increases. If downtown and recent development trends are an example of what the city government has in mind for the future ... we're aiming to become a second rate city driven by federal handouts, slick billionaire developers who have poor tracks records working with other cities and politico development lobbyists sniffing around for a paycheck on our dime. Tempe was known for being an independent minded, smart city, but its feels more and more that we're comfortable being manipulated to 'get something done' instead of 'taking the time to get things done right' and desperate to attract things we never asked for; this comes at a great cost to the community - let's stick to our community values, and build a strong foundation for the future.
Help guide new land-use changes and neighborhood cores with hub overlays - for instance, Mill & Southern would be a good opportunity to deploy a local arts, live music and small business overlay, helping the intersection maintain its local identity and ecosystem in juxtaposition to the urban core. The diversity and health of our neighborhoods helps drive the cultural, social and economic success and sustainability of our downtown.
48. More concern for water usage, retention basins, and heat reducing islands, because like the ancient ones, we will eventually be forced to leave; there is no pill to fix lack of water resources.

49. more is not always better bigger is not always better. stop racing to be jr CA
50. More mixed-use and higher density Between Ash and Hardy, North of the University.
51. More security in parks. Please enforce the leash law. Too many unleashed dogs outside of dog parks. (We need security in dog parks too. Too many irresponsible dog owners not following the rules, making dog parks less useful for the majority.).
52. More upscale restaurants downtown and along the lake
53. My biggest concerns regarding Tempe are the amount of homes that are turning into rentals and the traffic. We are losing our sense of neighborhoods. The amount of homes being rented by students and the amount of students living in each of these homes is destroying the neighborhoods. The amount of apartments being built and the amount of traffic all those new residence cause is a nightmare trying to get to North Tempe or Scottsdale. I've always felt like I lived in a nice community but recently with the crime and the high-rise buildings and the traffic I feel like I live in a big city now, please stop building apartment complexes!
54. No to coyote stadium. Not happy with the already only half created project already started on SouthSide of Tempe Town Lake. We do not need a Ferris wheel visualization for Tempe or Tempe Town Lake. Thanks for the opportunity to respond.
55. One of my biggest concerns is not just combatting climate change, but how do we adapt. I feel water consumption is high here due to green grass landscaping/irrigation. I think we need to think of ways of reducing water consumption by converting to desert landscaping design in both new development residential/business areas but also existing. Not a fan of micro-mobility options. It enables people to rely on electronic devices to move from point A to point B. Have them use a bike which would promote physical health.
56. Our future will be Hydrogen powered vehicles. Where does that fit in your plan?
57. Park & Rides at almost every stop would help solve A LOT of the the above problems, including congestion on the street and the climate crisis. Similarly, we should have RAPID buses that not only go downtown, but across the metro and/or scale up the scope of Dial-a-Ride

We also need affordable housing for all our citizens. And perhaps reusing motels to house the homeless

58. Please do more to stop short term rentals. STRs are killing our community. It is currently my biggest issue. My home is surrounded by STRs and is destroying the feeling of community and the culture. Please do more for the citizens of Tempe. The recent rules changes makes it feel the city of Tempe prioritizes investors over our citizens.
59. Please do not add more density and pack in residents into poorly made expensive apartments they have to rent. In 10 years, it will look like a slum and the character of Tempe will be gone.
60. Please do not build high density housing near our neighborhoods. Thank you for your consideration.
61. Please do not encourage more growth. Our beloved city is becoming too crowded with cars and buildings too close together.
62. Please help lower rent.
63. Please invest in the safety of our interior streets in some of the downtown neighborhoods. Road improvements, bike safety, pedestrian safety, sidewalks, etc.
64. Please stop building buildings. We are landlocked and crowded. We don't need the money as much as we need our community. We moved to a warm, lovely town, only to have profiteers turn it into just another crowded mess. Please stop.
65. Reduce taxes and reduce density.
66. Reduce the total Payroll of the city by eliminating single objective role positions. The whole country is experiencing inflation and major cut backs by lots of companies, but for some reason the Tempe Payroll is increasing with new never hel positions. Or back up to the back up assistants. Stop growing middle and upper level city jobs.
67. Remember a major river runs through our city. Please don't channelize it. Our health and our businesses and our pleasure would benefit from greater recognition of this. I've heard suggestions that a small flow throughout beyond Town Lake might help awareness of it.

68. RESIDENTIAL areas should ALWAYS have FIRST priority. There needs to be control over RESIDENTIAL RENTALS. There are more RENTALS in residential areas than OWNER occupied.. You can drive through a residential area and pick the rental by how its KEPT UP. Weeds, trash, multiple vehicles, un-KEPT.. This causes the WHOLE area to run down, attract graffiti. .
69. Safety for bike riders, top priority!
70. Tempe should remember who its residual demographic will be by 2050... it won't be the "boomer NIMBies" anymore so let's try think ahead to what the younger generations value as opposed to what the older generations cling on to. Tempe should strive to be a groundbreaking city in terms of its opportunities, initiatives, and community engagement. Also, a little less subservience to the ASU overlord would be nice...
71. Tempe Town Lake is UNDER utilized. It should be our biggest star. Not enough dining and retail. You could have giant food truck festivals along the north side with great views at the skyline.
72. Tempe, please stop planning for the future to grow based on the current capitalist foundations already operating. Arizona already lacks water for the current population. Implying that Tempe will grow and develop sustainably is incorrect and a lie to the people - threatening the livelihood of those who are uneducated about the current crisis we currently face as a "state". It would be beautiful to see the city of Tempe put a halt on economic development and really explore what it means for a city to be sustainable and have community members feel safe in a place they call home.
73. Thank you for the opportunity to give feedback.
74. The "achieving affordable housing" selections were very pro developer.
75. The "grow or die" model promoted by Tempe is unsustainable and unrealistic. Water, or the lack thereof, will be the great leveler, despite the unrealistic plans of current Tempe government. Rather, Tempe should be planning for "right-sizing" in light of a heating and drying climate, not presumed growth.
76. The ASU campus and surrounding areas have turned into a mini NYC wind tunnel. It's almost impossible (and in many cases dangerous) to navigate whether in a car or on foot. My anxiety level goes through the roof when I get anywhere near the campus boundaries. I used to love the peacefulness

and return to nature that was available. Now it's nothing but high rises and a threatening pace everywhere. Whatever happened to the humans in this picture?

77. The city government should concentrate on running the city, not about virtue signalling.
78. The roads can barely handle the current population so stop building more multi family dwellings.
79. The trolley was a waste of money, makes driving on the streets harder, and in general, reduced lanes. We have a major problem with traffic on University, particularly the University/rural intersection. Something has to be done about traffic. And putting in public transit that people don't use doesn't help.
80. There are neighborhoods in Tempe that need stricter code enforcement (i.e., cars parked in yards, inoperable vehicles, alley & yard maintenance, boats, trailers, Exterior house maintenance, etc.)
81. There are so many things I appreciate about Tempe! One aspect in particular that I appreciate is contrary to the idea of "growth" Because Tempe is landlocked, the city is able to invest in improvements and maintenance instead of having to spend on infrastructure for new growth. I appreciate added landscaping on our roadways, neighborhood grants, small neighborhood parks, large communal parks, new bike and walking paths, indoor and outdoor events, our amazing library and community centers features that improve the quality of life for all residents. This is not NIMBYism. I have no issue with added density and more affordable housing. I'm not worried that more people will create more road congestion more people will help local businesses thrive. Thriving neighborhoods and local businesses provide tax dollars that support our community. I just want to share my appreciation for your commitment to ensuring Tempe remains modern, clean, beautiful and sustainable and for encouraging us to take good care of each other.
82. There should be more focus on fast internet access, self-driving car mobility, electric charging stations, more innovation to attract young families
83. This is a tough one but I loved mixed housing - increased density makes for a more interesting area and I assume open space is parks - I don't do parks much but that always seems like a nice idea (like I saw in London) - I think

- just planning single-use housing should be the lowest priority as it generates the least amount of income to support the city (e.g. Strong Towns Thinkin).
84. Too many corporate interests invading Tempe. The buildings in downtown are already too tall and overcrowded. Traffic is becoming dangerous downtown with scooters, skateboards, and bicycles not obeying traffic laws. The current bike paths are unsafe. Hardly anyone uses the new path on Broadway, narrow and not protected from cars. If Tempe continues on this trajectory, the city will become unlivable.
 85. Vehical Traffic is a growing problem. Water conservation by residents should be incentivized for zero scape and the use of lawns dramatically reduced. Water runs down my street frequently from three houses with lawns. The City of Tempe could do a much better job of repairs for water infrastructure at parks etc. I have called about too many leaks this year at Kiwanis park that went on for some time before I called. Reduce use of grass in parks and adjacent green spaces next to roads. Find weed control measures that do no use dangerous chemical control! Ban gas blowers used by landscapers for all public and private use. Diversify solar use and remove artificial constraints.
 86. we are facing a water shortage and potential homeless issue. we do not need Tempe to outgrow itself.
 87. We are very concerned about the amount of homeless in Tempe, lots of drug addicts congregating, frightening. This combined with wall to wall apartment buildings make it feel unpleasant. Would love to be able to walk or ride bike to see nature without passing a gauntlet if homeless. (Broadway/McClintock to try to get to Rio salado park and trails
 88. we don't need more growth, this state does not have enough water for hi density population.
 89. We have a lot of empty commercial buildings - why would we build more?
 90. We really need to come to grips with trying to achieve Vision Zero. This vision will not be achieved unless developers are required to do a safety analysis as a part of their traffic impact studies which is consistent with the AASHTO Highway Safety Manual and what is known to improve safety for all road users especially vulnerable road users. We also need to develop and implement traffic study requirements that do not allow reduction factors in traffic generation that are not supported and are mainly motivated so they

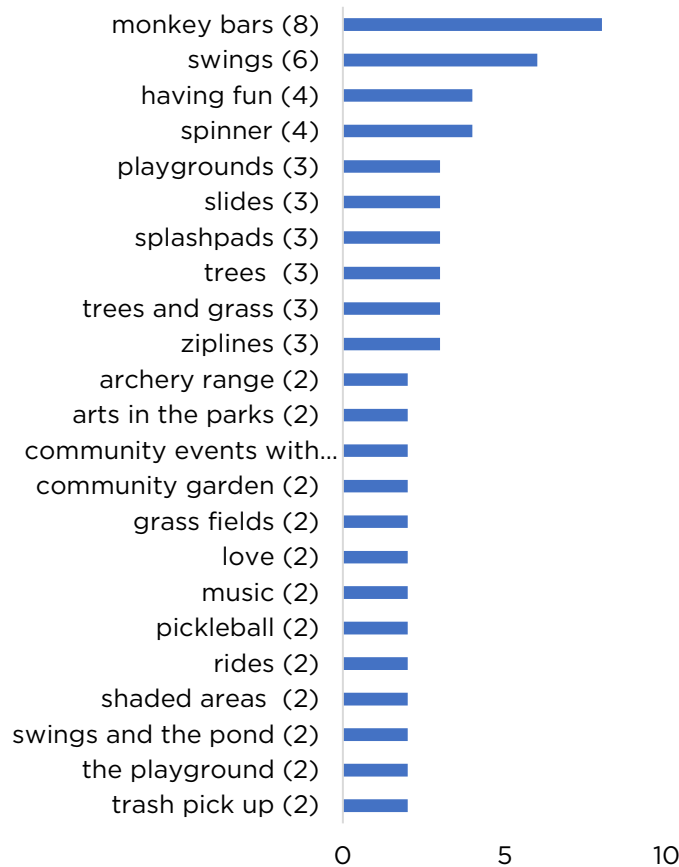
do not have to pay for improvements. It is time for the developers around the north Tempe area to pay for their traffic impacts.

- 91. What was not mentioned is the large increase in speeding and very loud cars on arterials such as Rural Road.
- 92. Zoning is too restrictive. Stop trying to plan areas with tax dollars.

IV. In-person Engagement

To reach people where they are, the project team and volunteers from the Community Working Group and Technical Advisory Group partnered with internal arts staff to create an interactive art installation. Community members were provided rainbow scratch bookmarkers and invited to answer questions on the bookmarkers and then hang them with those of fellow friends and neighbors. The display was shared with City Council at the March 9, 2023 Council Meeting.

1. What aspects of Tempe parks, recreation, arts and cultural amenities do you enjoy?



Other responses included:

1. a beautiful place to go on a walk
2. access/proximity
3. Accessible for all ages, fun
4. adult friendly parks and ziplines
5. affordable housing
6. art
7. art dragons
8. art exposure opportunities for kids
9. arts in the parks and music
10. backhoe dump truck
11. basketball courts
12. bathrooms, plants and flowers
13. Because I get to play
14. big climbing cube
15. bouncy house
16. bugs
17. butterflies
18. butterflies and art
19. camping
20. clean and friendly
21. Cleanliness
22. Climbling thing
23. community
24. community and sunshine
25. community events
26. courts and swings
27. Crafting
28. desert
29. dinosaurs
30. dog park
31. ducks
32. events that are kid friendly
33. events with live music

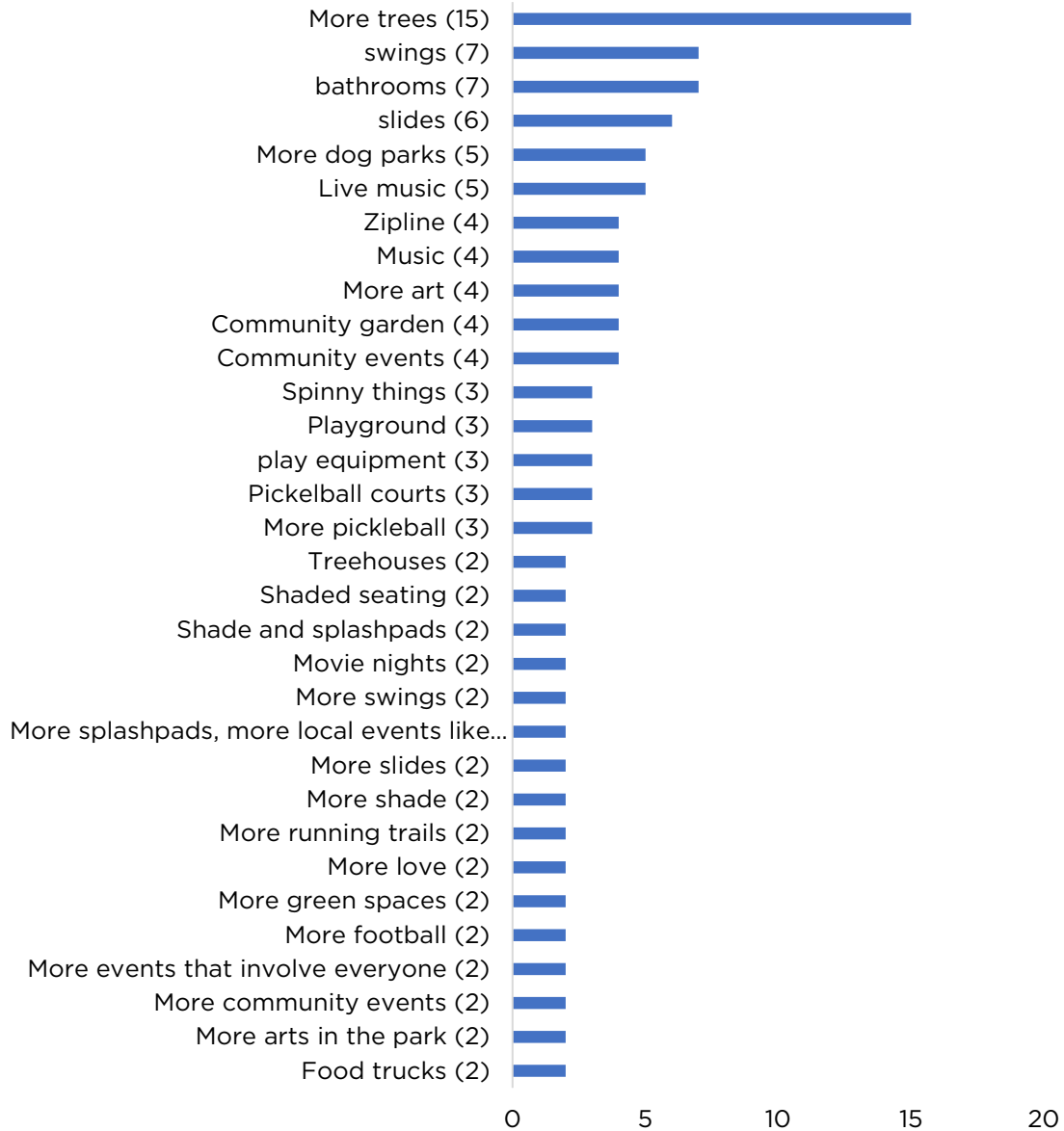
34. farmers market
35. fire station next door
36. fitness
37. flowers
38. flowers and plants
39. flowers and trees
40. friends
41. fruit and forage trees
42. great place to walk my dog
43. Home is close
44. I like that it's clean
45. I like the swings so much
46. I like the trees
47. I like tire swings
48. I like to climb
49. I love everything
50. I love how together everyone is
51. I love risky things
52. I love Selleh Park, the lake, ducks and vegetation
53. I love Tempe it's fun
54. I love that Tempe keeps art and music at the heart of everything
55. I love the candy
56. I love the playground
57. I love the swings and seesaw
58. I love the zipline
59. I love you winter
60. I want to be more good people
61. I want to see if I can climb monkey bars
62. imagination come true
63. Indian Bend park equals love
64. interactive, love to dance
65. jet packs
66. kayaking at Tempe Town Lake
67. less trash
68. lots of options

69. lots of space to run
70. Love arts in the parks gatherings
71. love Tempe's inclusions
72. love the birds
73. love the dog path
74. Love the park because of the greenery
75. Love the park, it's nice, small and quiet
76. love the parks
77. love the playground
78. marble
79. metal spider web
80. multi generational recreation space
81. music and art
82. music and swings
83. my dog really likes the grass
84. my favorite part of the parks is the slides
85. nature
86. nature/plants
87. number of opportunities
88. number of parks
89. once per moneth small event
90. open space
91. park activations
92. park events
93. Park is close by, clean
94. peace during my morning walk
95. people
96. pizza
97. pizza on weekends
98. play
99. Play in the sand
100. playgrounds, activities, benches
101. playing with friends
102. programs available
103. roly poly

104. rubberized surface
105. Selleh Park
106. shade trees
107. sidewalks in parks
108. slides and music
109. so lively
110. so much things
111. soccer net
112. spin art and food
113. swinging and playing with friends
114. Tambourines
115. Tempe happy, Tempe safe, Tempe proud
116. Tempe has nice people
117. Tempe is progressive and thinks ahead
118. Tempe Town Lake
119. the community
120. The community events and park improvements
121. the diversity
122. the people and community as a whole
123. the playgrounds are a great place to meet up with friends
124. The pond
125. the ramadas
126. the rope bridge
127. time with cousins
128. Tire swings
129. tonight
130. trails
131. urban fishing
132. variety of parks, library and all special events
133. walking paths, diversity, energy, atmosphere, people
134. walking trails
135. Walkway through Optimist Park is 5-star
136. water fountains and exercise and nature
137. water park
138. water slides

- 139. we love tempe.gov classes
- 140. we love that our parks are inclusive
- 141. weather
- 142. wheelchairs
- 143. Would love yoga for kids
- 144. You get to make friends

2. What is something you'd like to see more of in the future?



Other responses included:

1. A better jungle gym and workout gym
2. A park each week
3. A water dog park
4. Activities and crafts
5. Adult art
6. All for the park is kids and play
7. All of Tempe's parks
8. Art and music
9. Art nights
10. Art programs
11. Arts events at the Tempe History Museum
12. Arts in the park thank you
13. arts in the parks sculptures
14. Basketball courts
15. better basketball rims
16. Better playgrounds
17. Big playground
18. Big slides
19. Bike infrastructure
20. climbing trees and chalk art parties
21. Community
22. Community bulletin board
23. Cool activities
24. Cooler benches to sit on
25. Cornhole opportunities
26. Disability and dementia friendly parks
27. Dog adoption centers in park
28. Double swingset
29. Education/outreach for sustainability
30. events
31. Events in the park
32. Expanded arts programs
33. family time

34. Food and wine
35. Free family events
36. Fresh air
37. Friends play nature
38. full time park rangers
39. Fun fun
40. Fun to hang out and have fun
41. Garden in roundabouts
42. gardens
43. Get flouride out of Tempe water
44. Getting outside
45. grass
46. Group yoga
47. Hand cranked elevator
48. Harmony
49. Heavy rain days
50. hockey
51. I like our basketball court
52. I like the lakes
53. I love the spinny thing, I want more
54. I want organic kale
55. I wish the water was cleaner
56. I would like a bike park and bike rack
57. Imagine
58. Inclusive play
59. Indian Bend toilets
60. Indigenous representation and collaboration
61. Ladybugs
62. Lakes, ducks, natural shade
63. Less big business, more locally owned farmers market
64. Live music, splashpad, play structures, shade
65. Love home
66. Love the play area
67. Many soccer fields
68. Monarch butterfly garden

69. More movies in the park, food and live music dances
70. More adult activity
71. More african american culture for all people and groups
72. More bike trails
73. More block events, multi generational
74. More block parties
75. More books
76. More climbing things
77. more colorful art
78. More community events and splashpads
79. More community gardens and composting
80. More events
81. More fields
82. More fun activities
83. More fun activities like this
84. More greenery
85. More happiness
86. More libraries
87. More love for locally owned businesses
88. More nature play spaces
89. More of these events
90. More parks
91. More parks and rec. classes
92. More parks for kids and families
93. More peace
94. more pedestrian friendly areas
95. More picnic areas
96. More play
97. More play equipment
98. More play with STEM mobile
99. More playgrounds
100. More playling
101. More shade
102. More shade and climbing trees/things
103. More soccer stuff

104. More social events for families
105. More solar
106. More spinny stuff
107. More swings
108. More swings to fit bigger kids
109. More swings, more basketball courts, celaner playgrounds
110. More trees and a water park
111. More trees, less homeless people
112. More workout play
113. Move Cooley Sation Park to Tempe
114. Music, art, friends
115. Native american art
116. Nature classes
117. Need more handicapped access
118. Nets on goals
119. New play equipment
120. New renovated playgrounds for kids
121. Ninja course
122. No school
123. Obstacle course
124. Open mic performance
125. Open spaces, public bathrooms, community exchange, a market, water
126. Participatory art
127. Paths to parks
128. Petting zoo
129. Pickleball courts and water refill station
130. Pickleball nets on tennis courts
131. Play
132. Play spaces
133. Playgrounds for all ages
134. Pocket parks
135. Protected bike lanes and more paths
136. Public art installations
137. Public bikes
138. Rainwater harvesting

139. Rides and games
140. Running trails
141. Safety amenities, activities and opportunities more frequent
142. Sandpit
143. shade
144. Shaded events like this and a water splash
145. Skate park
146. Smiles
147. Splash pads
148. Sports
149. student volunteerism
150. Sustainability
151. Symphony music
152. Tennis courts
153. The fields
154. Today so fun
155. Update playgrounds
156. Volleyball courts
157. Walks and gardens, splashpad
158. Walkways
159. Water bags, space for dogs
160. water park
161. We love movie nights in the park
162. Year round swimming pools
163. Zipline and ropes

3. What would you like to see in 2050?

1. Homeless services (4)
2. Sustainability (4)
3. Affordable housing (2)
4. Trees (2)
5. A centralized outreach number for emergency housing
6. A rec center pool
7. Bathrooms and better lighting in the parks
8. Bikes

9. Clean energy
10. Clean park
11. Collaboration with indigenous nations
12. Common sense
13. Community accessibility including the developmentally delayed
14. Community outreach
15. Educate on narcan
16. Facilities for homeless, reduce urban camping
17. Freedom
18. Green spaces
19. Happiness
20. Housing
21. Housing for professionals, apartments on the lake
22. Human services and affordable housing
23. Keep bikes and scooters and skateboards off the sidewalks
24. Less cars
25. Limit grass, save water
26. Mental health
27. Mental health awareness
28. Monitor, limit gasoline blowers, cleaner air and health
29. More classes in summer for kids and adults
30. More ducks
31. More fairs
32. More fun
33. More fun family events
34. More help for the unhoused
35. More resources for juvenile justice
36. More shady residential streets with stormwater curb extensions
37. Music and entertainment
38. Need more open rec space with shade and wildlife corridors
39. No bullies
40. Open social events
41. Parking for parks
42. Peace
43. Poor areas no cops in boys and girls club on 5th

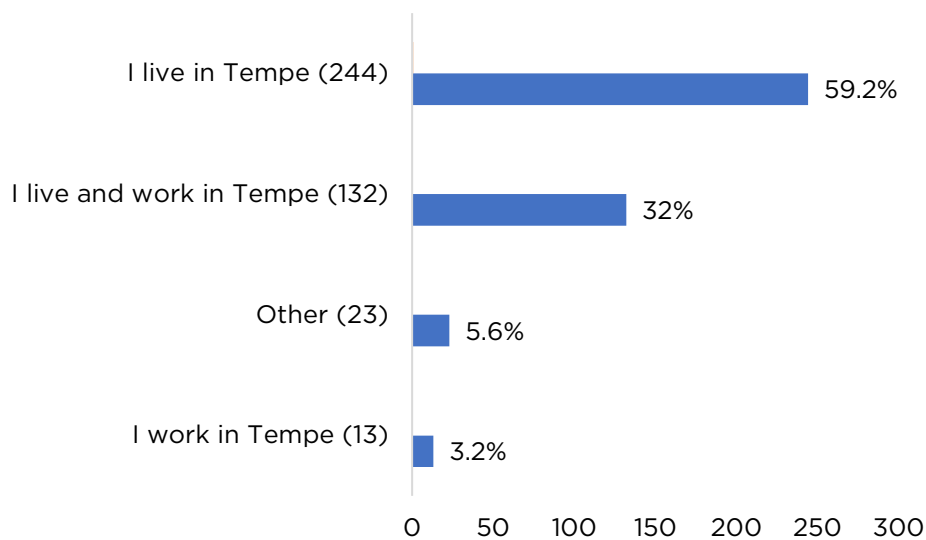
- 44. Quit promoting the use of rock in landscape, use wood chips which reduce heat and retain moisture
- 45. Recycling
- 46. Representation
- 47. Safety
- 48. Sports complexes
- 49. Sustainability and trees
- 50. Teenager activities
- 51. Transportation investment
- 52. Use of solar power
- 53. Water

V. Demographics

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

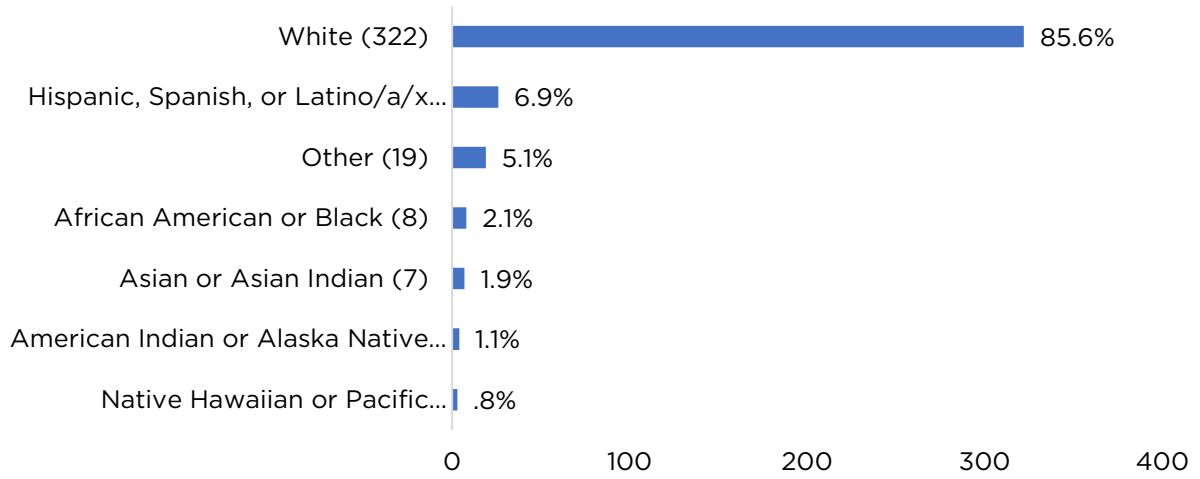
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Which of the following best describes your affiliation with Tempe?



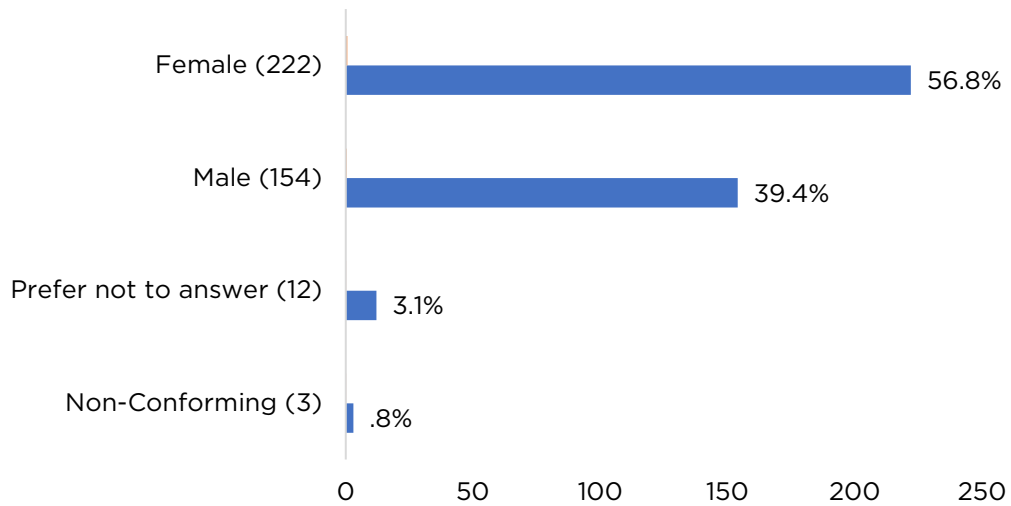
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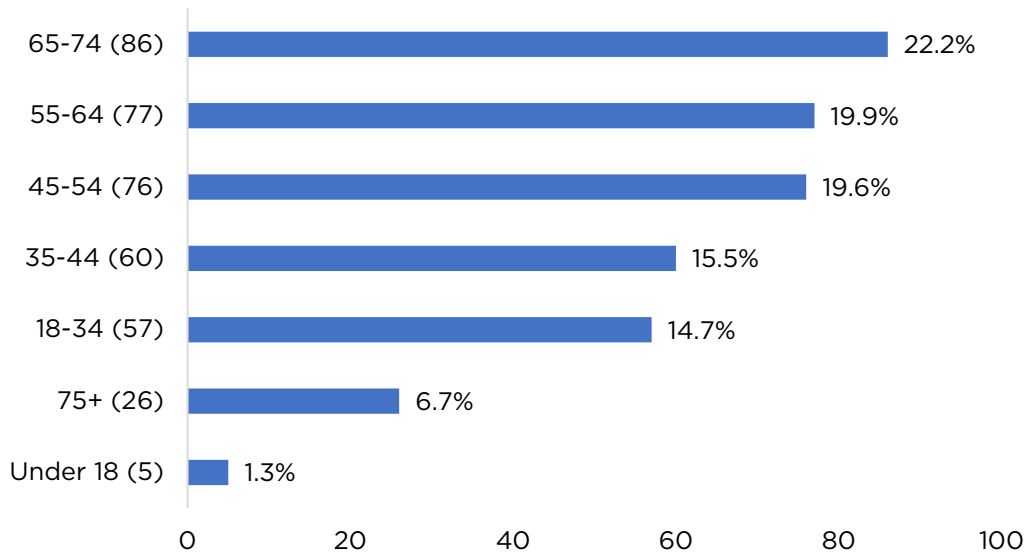
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Gender:



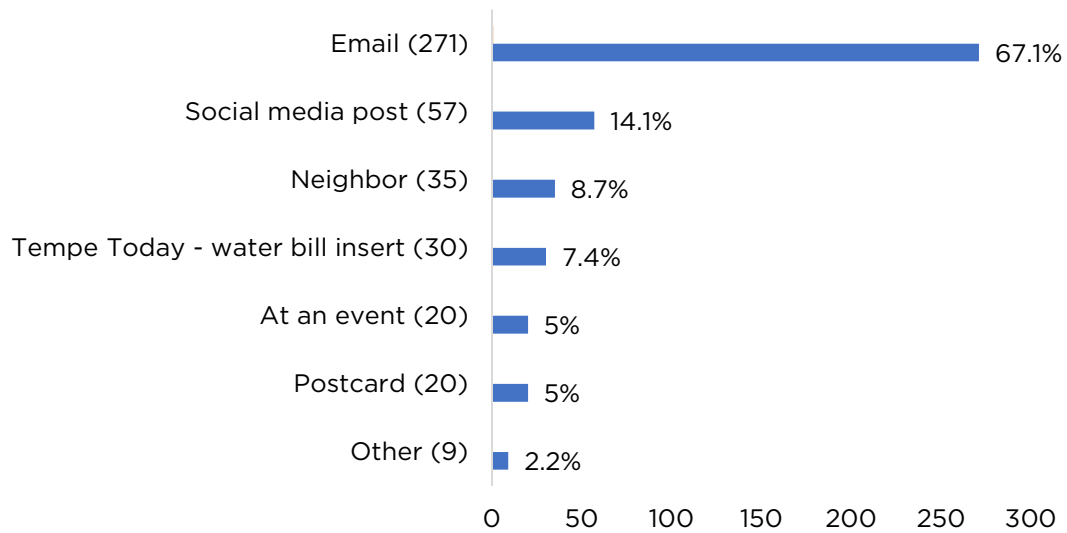
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Age:



Responses: 387

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





Plan your city at Tempe Tomorrow:

General Plan 2050 Public Meetings

Do you have ideas for open space, parks, land use, transportation, historic preservation, neighborhoods, art, development and everything else that makes Tempe home? Catch up on the feedback of fellow community members and share your thoughts.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 2023

Noon - 1 p.m.: Zoom meeting covering general plan chapters and feedback received to date. Register to attend.
and

5:30 to 7 p.m.: Open House at the Tempe History Museum, includes light snacks and a short presentation at 6 p.m.

Can't make it? View meeting information, feedback already received and register for the zoom meeting at tempe.gov/2050.

To request an accommodation to participate in the meeting, please contact us with 72 hours' notice to ensure availability.

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Planea su ciudad para Tempe Tomorrow:

Plan General 2050 Juntas Públicas

¿Tiene ideas para espacios abiertos, parques, uso de la tierra, transporte, preservación histórica, vecindarios, arte, desarrollo y todo lo demás que hace de Tempe su hogar? Ponte al día con los comentarios de otros miembros de la comunidad y comparte sus pensamientos.

Jueves, 19 de enero, 2023

Mediodía - 1 p.m.: Junta por Zoom que cubre los capítulos del plan general y los comentarios recibidos hasta la fecha. Regístrese para participar.
y

5:30 to 7 p.m.: Jornada de Puertas Abiertas en el Museo de Historia de Tempe, incluye aperitivos y una breve presentación a las 6 p.m.

¿No puedes venir? Vea la información de la junta, los comentarios ya recibidos y regístrese para la reunión de Zoom en tempe.gov/2050.

Para pedir un alojamiento para participar en la junta, por favor haga la solicitud con 72 horas de aviso para garantizar la disponibilidad.

Se espera que el Plan General 2050 se someta a votación en la ciudad en marzo de 2024. La Ciudad de Tempe provee esta distribución solamente para fines informativos.

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Take the survey: It's open Jan. 19 – Feb. 5 at tempe.gov/forum

Tome la encuesta: La encuesta esta abierta del 19 de enero - 5 de feb. en tempe.gov/forum

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