

# CITY OF TEMPE **COMMUNITY CENTER CAMPUS MASTER PLAN**



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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



The City of Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan is a study conducted by DWL Architects + Planners, Inc. in 2020 to assess the functional and operational needs of the Community Center Campus, including Human Services and Community Services functions. This report is a summary of the design team’s findings, proposed site improvements, and recommendations on space utilization and implementation.

Through a comprehensive and inclusive planning approach, the design team engaged stakeholders and the public, developed an informed basis of design for future campus development, and produced a series of site options that were reviewed with stakeholders periodically. A conceptual site design was developed in collaboration with Dig Studio, and other infrastructural improvements were identified in consultation with LSW Engineers and SCL Consulting. A rough order of magnitude cost estimate was provided by Associated Construction Economists.

**Project Goals**

1. Consolidate and locate Human Services in a new facility on campus
2. Identify facilities in need of renovation and/or future expansion
3. Propose improvements to outdoor spaces optimizing use, efficiency, functionality and sustainability
4. Propose improvements to campus streetscape, signage and wayfinding
5. Propose improvements to traffic flow and parking areas
6. Anticipate future needs and provide potential solutions

**Community Center Campus**

The Community Center Campus is a 21.5-acre site located at the southwest corner of Southern Avenue and Rural Road, anchored by the three-story Tempe Public Library. Two City of Tempe departments—Human Services and Community Services—are located at this campus distributed across four facilities.

The Tempe Public Library facility hosts public library functions, offices for both the Community Services and Human Services Departments, Social and Education Services, Business Resource and Innovation Center, teen resources, and City staff training.

The Tempe History Museum contains a public exhibition hall, a community meeting room, offices, work areas, and archives. The Pyle Adult Recreation Center and Edna Vihel Arts Center offer classes, arts programs, and event spaces targeted to adults / seniors and children / families, respectively. The Edna Arts Center also provides office and kitchen space for the Human Services Department’s Kid Zone program, which operates before- and after-school programs at Tempe schools.

The Pyle Center houses the nutrition program offices and additional storage to support the Kid Zone program.

**Campus Plaza and Parking**

The Community Center Campus has large areas of surface parking and several outdoor plazas. The plazas are challenging to use due to their current configuration, lack of shade and barriers to accessibility. The Campus design does not currently emphasize safe and comfortable pedestrian circulation and wayfinding between parking lots and buildings, and access to Campus facilities from personal vehicles and transit is not consistently ADA-compliant.

**Human Services Department**

Human Services Department staff operate out of seven facilities throughout the City of Tempe, six of which are shared with other departments, and three of which are located at the Community Center Campus. The largest concentration of Human Services Department staff is at the Public Library, where the department occupies space

on all three floors. The co-location of the Community Services and Human Services Departments at the Public Library has significant shortcomings. The challenges are due to differing schedules, security requirements, and client needs produce conflicts with other office space users; cubicles on the main floor conflict with library functions and fail to protect client confidentiality; and, several offices are undersized, poorly configured, and impede access to adjacent uses.

**Community Services Department**

Community Services Department staff—including Parks and Recreation, and Arts and Culture—are the primary users of the four facilities located at the Community Center Campus. Shared use of the Public Library facility with the Human Services Department creates numerous functional conflicts with regard to safety, security, privacy and efficiency. The deteriorating condition and lack of accessibility of the Edna Vihel Arts Center will likely require a complete renovation or replacement.

**Previous Studies**

The 2019 Facilities Master Plan, performed by MAKERS Architecture and Urban Design, identified a new, dedicated Human Services Department facility as a top-priority project and the Community Center Campus. This study identified this campus as the preferred location for this facility due to its accessibility by transit or car and concentration of community resources. This master planning effort advances one of the action items from the Facilities Master Plan related to Tempe Community Center Campus Site Planning.

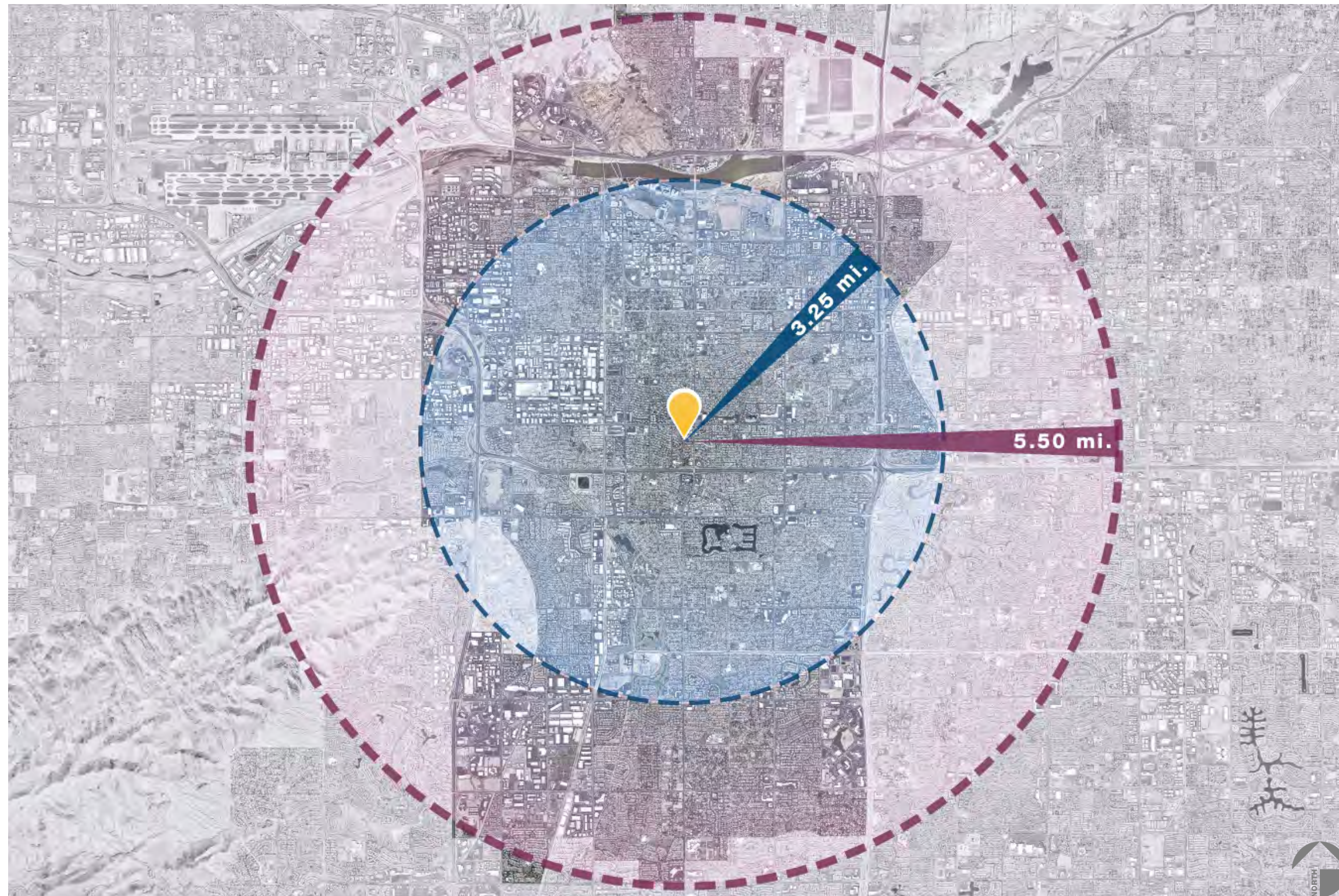


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## INTRODUCTION

1. *Campus Context*
2. *Existing Site*
3. *Master Plan Process*
4. *Stakeholder Outreach*
5. *Community Outreach*





***The Heart of Tempe***

Originally located at the suburban edge of the City in 1970 when the first two campus buildings broke ground--the Community Center Campus is now centrally located within the City of Tempe and easily accessed by car or public transit in less than a 5.5 mile trip. Today, the Community Center Campus site is perfectly positioned to support the growing Tempe community.

With continued maintenance and strategic improvements to the campus, the Community Center's role as a vital cultural hub will be secured into future decades.

## HISTORICAL CONTEXT



### Campus History

- 1970 - Original Library Building (current History Museum Building) Construction
- 1970 - Edna Vihel Arts Building Construction
- 1970 - Original Plencner Plaza Construction
- 1980 - Pyle Adult Recreation Center Construction
- 1988 - New Library Building Construction
- 1990 - Pyle Adult Recreation Center Addition
- 1990 - Original Library Remodeled to History Museum
- 2000 - Plencner Plaza Remodeled
- 2009 - Library Renovation
- 2010 - History Museum Alteration and Community Room Addition
- 2015 - Solar Parking Canopy Construction



Aerial Photograph of the Community Center Campus in 2019.

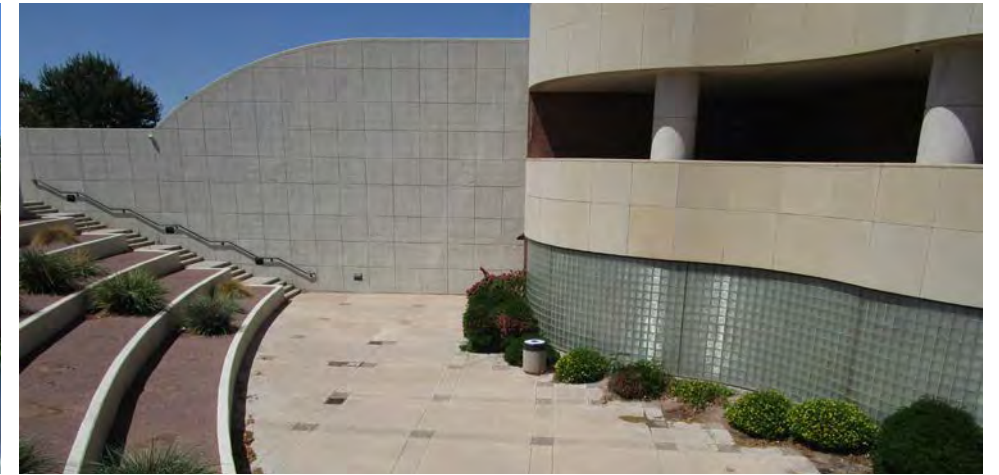
**EXISTING SITE IMAGES**



*Solar shade canopies at South parking area*



*Pedestrian access from Rural Road*



*Sunken amphitheater courtyard adjacent to Library entrance is rarely used*



*Public transit stops along Rural Road*



*Library "Back of House" contributes to deactivation of north campus*



*Public art installation at Library entry drop-off titled "Tilted Landscape"*



*Large planter walls typical of campus perimeter obstruct views of campus buildings*



*Large solar shade canopy along Southern Avenue doubles as a festival venue*



*Ample ADA parking south of Pyle Adult Recreation Center.*

# MASTER PLAN PROCESS

A summary of the design team’s master plan process is below, followed by a graphic that represents the actual tasks at hand and the order of which they were performed.

1. **Kick-off meeting** – The first task towards the Community’s initial vision and goals for the Tempe Community Center Campus’s (TCCC) Human Services building was to identify and collaborate with key stakeholders at a kick-off meeting. The meeting identified roles and responsibilities, established the project team including TCCC staff and the design team, and reviewed the initial project schedule. The collective team utilized this time to develop the vision and goals for the project.
2. **Data collection** – Our approach was to review, utilize and build upon existing documents and previously completed studies including the 2019 Facilities Master Plan, by MAKERS Architecture and Urban Design, the 2018 Library Complex Facilities Condition Assessment by FM Solutions, as well as the 2017 Landscape Improvement Plan by EPG Design that is currently being implemented.
3. **Staff Interviews** – Our team developed and distributed surveys to each of the various user groups. We considered all responses and followed up with numerous interviews with staff, managers, and key City officials. This step helped to create an environment for the project team to engage with staff and exchange ideas.
4. **Site Inventory** – Our team toured the existing campus and facilities. We

assessed each building and their functions, landscaped areas, discussed maintenance and operations and evaluated the campus for any potential code/ ADA issues.

5. **Analysis** – The design team reviewed the initial documents from the data collection task, created initial assessments that summarized findings, outlined community requirements, and presented design considerations and options. We used this information and the project assessment to develop opportunities and constraints.
6. **Programming** – Our team analyzed the employees needs and functions. We utilized meetings to engage the staff and key stakeholders in the development of a new Human Services relocation and master plan. This included campus and building programming, space planning and concept development, and implementation planning. The design team developed relationship diagrams

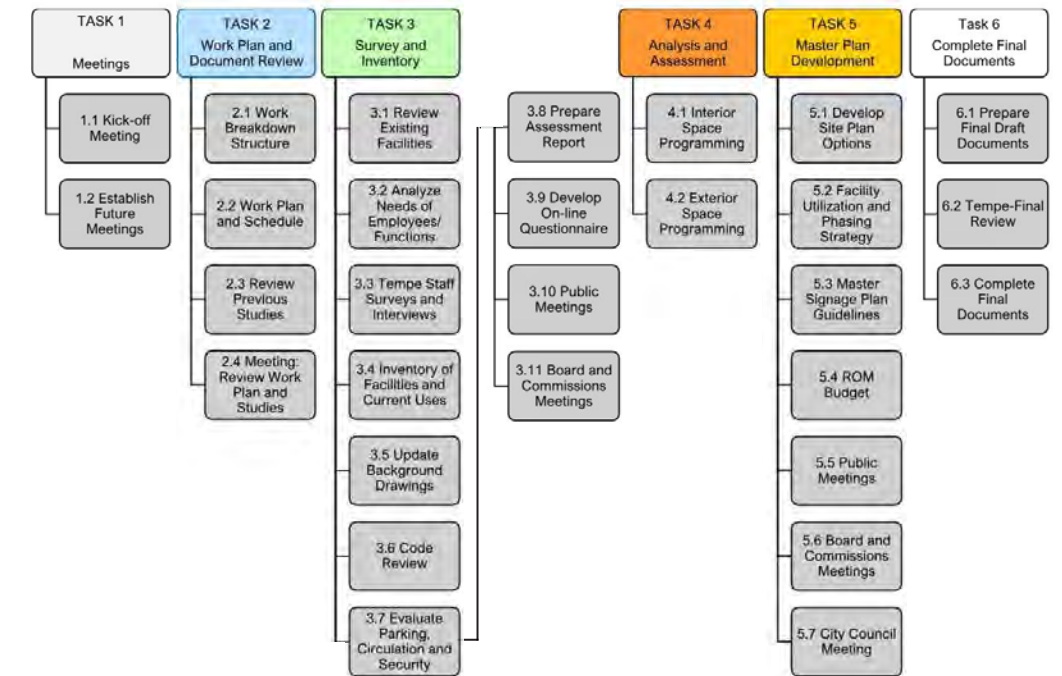
with staff based on stakeholder and Community feedback. The resulting program was the basis of design for the cost model.

7. **Concept Development** - The design team took a sequenced approach to concept development based on staff and community inputs to refine into an overall site and building master plan. Concept development included site programming diagrams and concept plans.
8. **Phasing** – The design team developed initial phasing strategies for the campus. The phasing strategies were refined via virtual meetings with the stakeholders, to better reflect the actual needs of each department, time consideration, and the availability of funding for each phase.
9. **Cost Estimate** - The team cost estimator developed a cost model to provide cost estimating as part of the concept development. This cost model was able to provide the Community

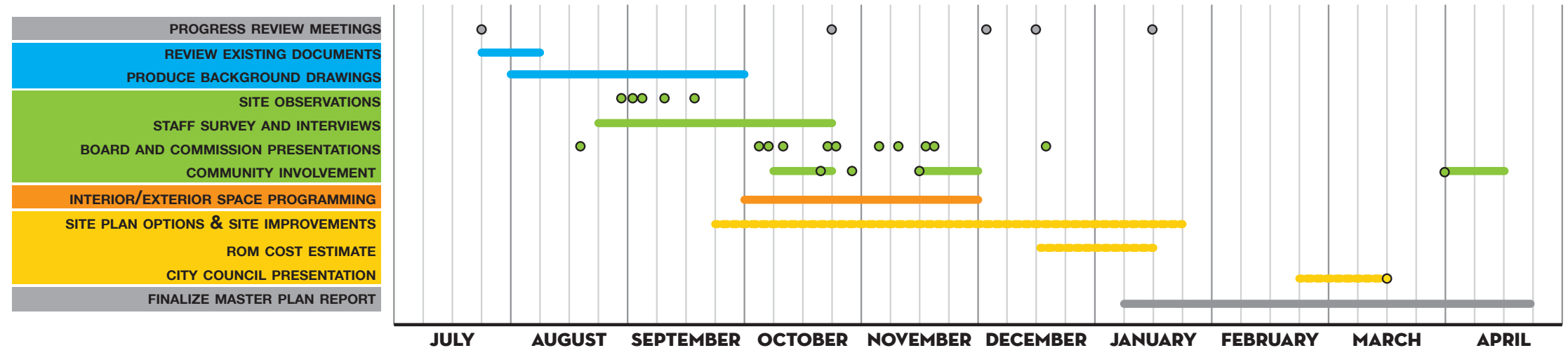
with an understanding of the cost relationships when evaluating phasing options along with cost escalation.

10. **Staff Recommendation** - The design team brought a proven consensus-building approach to reach a successful shared vision. Feedback was used to

prioritize programming and amenities, master plan revisions, and project phasing. The team utilized previously completed outreach/survey information, community input, and all previous staff and stakeholder feedback.



Project Work Breakdown Structure



## STAKEHOLDER OUTREACH

### Stakeholder Interview Summary

The design team interviewed more than 50 stakeholders including City leaders and staff members to get a clear understanding of the vision and goals for this project. All stakeholders identified the need for the Human Services department to relocate into one place, and preferably into a new facility. Addressing this need was top priority as it could significantly increase the level of services the department is able to offer, and substantially benefit other departments currently impacted by co-location with Human Services. The Human services group is currently co-located with multiple departments within seven facilities across Tempe. Additional goals and visions from each group are below:

### City Leadership goals and vision

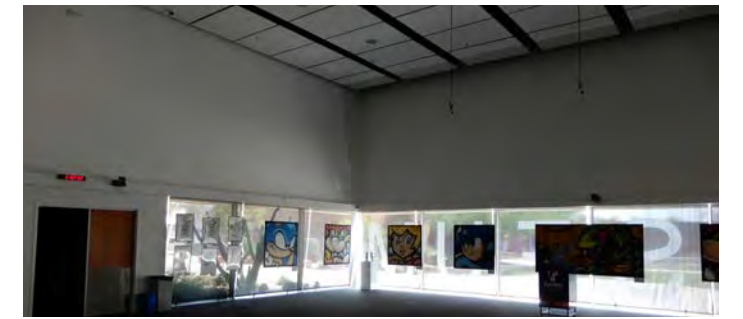
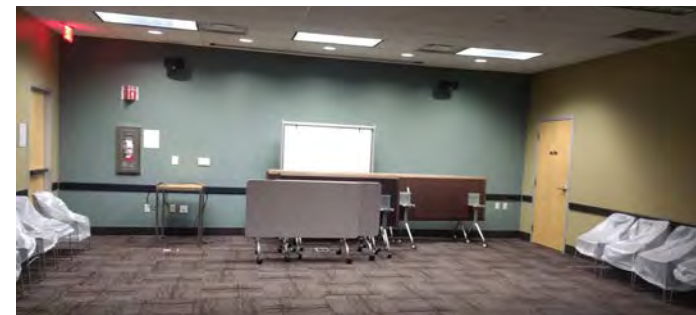
- Provide enough space for Human Services Department to function efficiently.
- Identify best location for new HS department facility with little to no impact to neighbors and existing campus buildings.
- Maximize efficiency between buildings.
- Review existing buildings to determine best uses and potential areas for expansion.
- Better utilize the spaces around campus.
- Add landscaping and shade structures to give visitors a reason to stroll or sit outdoors.
- Improved circulation path for seniors and families who want to exercise on campus.
- Shield the neighborhood around the campus.
- Increased visibility along Southern and Rural.
- Generate energy from the streetscape and carry into the site to enliven the campus.

### Staff goals and vision

- Optimize use and functionality of individual campus buildings.
- Increase connectivity and cohesion between campus services.
- Seamless integration between inside and outside.
- Improve walkability of campus.
- Provide more shade options across the campus.
- Create welcoming environments around the campus for people of all abilities.
- Increase accessibility and go beyond the minimum ADA requirements.
- Prioritize sustainability goals (climate, human, etc.) throughout the campus.
- Improve overall site aesthetics.
- Update streetscape to make campus more inviting.
- Accommodate specific needs of all stakeholder groups and anticipate future programming needs.
- Secure design that separates staff areas from public.
- Clear signage and wayfinding across the campus.
- Improve traffic flow and provide sufficient parking.
- Modular / Flexible design so space can change with need.

### Stakeholder Survey Summary

The design team composed and distributed a survey to managers and staff members from both the Human Services and Community Services departments. The survey was created to assist the design team in understanding the basic programming needs of the staff and/ or their departments, and the important adjacencies needed between each of them to function efficiently. It also gives staff an opportunity to confirm any special functions, equipment, or space needs they may have, provide any potential short-term or long-term



growth planning needs, and the convenience to provide additional input on campus planning considerations.

More than 45 staff members provided responses to the survey. The design team evaluated responses and took all into consideration. A summary of the prevailing comments and responses are below.

### Campus Facilities:

- Modernize the facilities, optimize use and functionality of individual campus buildings, and determine potential areas for expansion.
- Additional meeting rooms and conference rooms are needed throughout the campus. Existing spaces are often reserved by off-site Tempe departments, leaving the spaces unavailable for campus staff.
- Upgraded or additional technologies are needed throughout the campus; enhanced/ whole campus WIFI, additional hearing loops, updated A/V systems, cameras, and microphones for virtual meetings, etc.

- The campus lacks storage space. Many departments could benefit from having more storage. Some utilize off-site storage facilities and prefer to move it on-site for increased efficiencies.
- Added security measures across the campus are needed. i.e., additional security staff, card readers at doors, extra cameras, etc.
- Direct public access is required to many departments; a secure design that separates staff from public spaces would be beneficial.
- Increase connectivity and cohesion between campus services.
- Accommodate specific needs of all stakeholder groups and anticipate future programming needs.
- Flexible spaces are important for future growth and changing needs of the community.
- Better acoustics are needed in many of the existing buildings, especially between floors at Library.
- Natural light throughout the spaces would be beneficial to staff and public.

**Human Services Department:**

- Identify the best location for a new Human Services building, one with little to no impact to neighbors and existing campus buildings.
- A new building on campus for Human Services would allow their staff to consolidate and maximize efficiencies within the department.
- A new large multi-purpose space could be utilized by the various departments. i.e., large indoor events, group training for as many as 120 people, camps for Kid Zone, etc.
- Some Human Services work groups requested their own dedicated entry and reception areas separated from others.
- The nature of work performed by the Human Services department requires in-person engagement with the public. It is unlikely that current post-COVID workplace trends such as increased telecommuting and reduced individual office space would be appropriate long-term solutions for this department. Human Services will continue to require dedicated staff offices with ample space to receive clients in-person.

**Human Service - HOPE:**

- Enclosed office spaces with sound proofing is needed for increased client confidentiality.

**Human Service - Housing:**

- Secured spaces for long term document filing is needed by the Human Services Housing work group, which must conform to confidentiality, HIPPA laws, AZ Department of Health, and AZ Department of Economic Services.

**Community Services Department:**

- Existing staff workspaces are inadequately sized. Larger spaces and work areas are needed by staff to efficiently perform their duties.
- Licensed kitchen could be used by Parks and Rec and Kid Zone programs, other events.

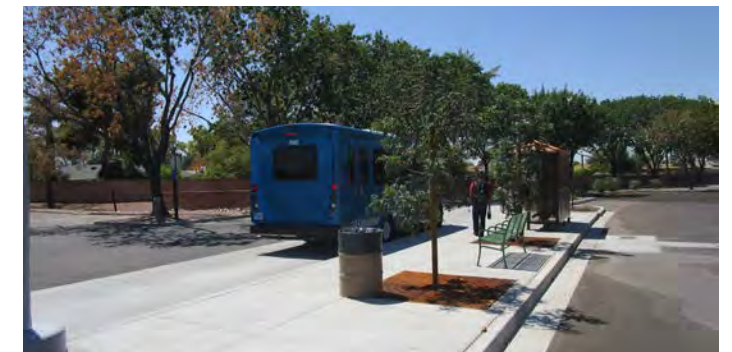
**Library:**

- The existing library program is inadequate for their current needs if groups from other departments continue to share the floors.
- If Human Services moves out of the Library building, staff could maximize use of the library to meet the needs of their user group.

**Campus Improvements:**

- Campus needs to be easier to navigate. Improved wayfinding needed throughout, including building signage, site signage, etc.
- The campus should continue to house multiple organizations in one place, a one stop shop.
- Prioritize sustainability goals (climate, human, etc.) throughout the campus.
- Shield the neighborhood around the campus with more trees.
- Campus should address the needs of all the populations it serves.
- Increased accessibility across the campus, go beyond the minimum ADA requirements.
- Enliven the campus, improve overall site aesthetics, landscaping, and update streetscape to make campus more welcoming and inviting.
- Provide a seamless integration between inside and outside.
- Better utilize the spaces around campus and maximize efficiencies between buildings.

- Create a welcoming, safe environment around the campus for people of all abilities.
- Improved security measures are needed throughout the campus: additional lighting in plaza and parking lots, improved visibility through campus and courtyards, increased visibility from Southern and Rural Roads, discourage urban camping, etc.
- Improved walkability of campus by adding landscaping and more shade throughout.
- Campus should accommodate both large-scale and small-scale outdoor events and activities. Provide vendor/ food truck area and electrical and A/V outlets around the plazas to accommodate multiple events.
- Additional outdoor amenities like interactive exhibits and displays would make the outdoor spaces livelier.
- Create additional options in the plaza area for both staff and public: Outdoor green spaces, seating areas with trees, barbecue area, play area for kids, etc.
- Improve circulation paths to encourage public and staff to exercise on campus.
- Improve access to campus from both Rural and Southern Roads.
- Reroute drive aisles to improve traffic flow through the site.
- Create safer pedestrian access between parking lot and buildings. Make pedestrian crossings more visible.
- Provide sufficient parking, that is closer to buildings, and with canopies to provide shade.
- Transportation hub should remain in place, to continue bringing patrons onto the site.
- Donations drop off bins need to be relocated to work with the improved traffic flow.



## COMMUNITY OUTREACH: FOCUS GROUPS

The design team engaged in multiple methods of community outreach to gain insight on the needs, and priorities of the public users of the Community Center Campus. Outreach methods included focus groups allowing for direct discussion, public meetings to share project progress, and a series of online surveys to gather a large sample of public opinion. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic restricting in-person engagement, all public outreach was conducted virtually using Webex, Microsoft Teams and Tempe Forum (City of Tempe’s online surveying platform).



### Focus Groups

City of Tempe staff selected frequent users of campus facilities and programs within the Community Service and Human Services departments to participate in a focus group discussion with the design team.

### Community Services

Twelve Community Services stakeholders participated in the Focus Group representing the Exercise, Fitness and Yoga programs, Museum patrons, Library patrons, Edna Arts programs, and Friends of the Tempe Public Library. To accommodate participant availability, two separate one-hour sessions were held on October 19, 2020. A summary of feedback received follows:

- Meeting rooms, instructional classes, scheduling
  - Reserving campus meeting rooms can be needlessly complicated. Each facility’s staff decide which functions can or cannot be held in their building’s meeting spaces, which can create barriers to scheduling.
  - Meeting spaces at the Pyle Center are usually booked and instructors struggle to find an available room in other campus facilities, despite spaces being unused.
  - Program scheduling should be centralized and simplified across campus. There should be a plan to account for all activities offered on-site.

- Proposed relocation of Pyle Center near the Edna Arts Center
  - Majority of participants favored this site configuration.
  - Adaptive Recreation would benefit as the program already uses both facilities regularly.
  - Opportunity to schedule programs more easily between Pyle Center and Edna Arts if facilities were adjacent one another.
  - Edna Arts patrons would appreciate removal of north driveway entrance off Rural Road shown in this site layout. Parents bringing young children to Edna Arts classes feel unsafe crossing this busy driveway from the parking area.
- Improvements to campus site
  - ADA improvements are needed. Participants reported falls due to unpainted curbs or changes in curb elevation.
  - Adaptive recreation participants experience difficulty accessing the Edna Arts building, due to the distance from the parking area to the public entrance. ADA ramps are needed.
  - Minimize pedestrian obstacles and improve walkways between campus buildings, parking areas and public transit stops.
  - Better pathway lighting leading to building entrances is needed at night for safety.
  - Interactive outdoor space intentionally planned for use.
  - Larger outdoor space for campus events.
  - Most participants prefer an activated Library Amphitheater courtyard rather than “filling-in” for an expanded lower level of the Library.
  - Stakeholders would like to see more trees and greenery.

### Human Services

Three Human Services stakeholders participated in the Focus Group representing Counseling Services and Housing programs, in a single one-hour session held on October 27, 2020. A summary of feedback received follows:

- Privacy is a top priority for Human Services participants
  - Ideal to have some space between Human Services and other campus buildings

- One participant shared that those seeking counseling may have experienced a traumatic life event, may be suffering from depression or anxiety, or may have recently been arrested. In that mindset, going to a counseling appointment is already stressful, and being seen by the public or being in a crowded or noisy space can make the situation much more difficult. To help reduce anxiety, a discreet path to get to a counseling appointment would be a great benefit.
- A calm rather than active environment near the Human Services facility is preferred.
- Human Services must be easily accessed by public transportation
  - Bus Route 72 is an important point of access to the site and should be moved closer to the Arts Center, Museum and Human Services.
  - Public transit stops are very hot in the summer.
  - Bus stops along Rural Road should be moved closer to the proposed new traffic light at Laguna Drive.
- Proposed location of a new facility for Human Services along Rural Road, Southeast of the Library building
  - All Human Services stakeholders preferred this site configuration.
  - Better access from public transit stops by foot.
  - South Parking lot is largest and is underutilized, campus will be used in a tighter and more efficient way with a new building at this location.
  - Visibility of the building from the road is appreciated because most of the public are not aware of the services being offered that they may benefit from.
- Campus Improvements
  - Participants were in favor of the proposed traffic light at Laguna Drive due to difficulty making left turns into campus on Rural.
  - More welcoming perimeter of campus is desired.
  - Campus is not projecting services offered well. One focus group participant shared that before the design team’s presentation, they were not aware there was a History Museum on site.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

The City of Tempe values public input and believes that community members should be engaged early on in decisions that affect them. The purpose of the Public Involvement Program (PIP) is to create an open and transparent process to guide the Community Center Complex Master Plan in a shared community vision.

The scope of the PIP is to:

- Provide objective information to assist the public in understanding the purpose for the Community Center Complex Master Plan.
- Seek and encourage the involvement of all community members.
- Provide a variety of opportunities for the public to contribute ideas and provide feedback through all phases of the process.
- Make the process accessible and engaging to interested community members.
- Consider the public input for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

### Distribution and Format

A series of three online surveys were completed using the City of Tempe’s dedicated survey platform, Tempe Forum and two public meetings were held. Survey questions were authored by the design team and finalized in consultation with city staff. Presentation materials were made available on Tempe Forum for the public to download and review prior to taking the surveys. Recordings of the meetings were available on the project website. The community was invited to participate in the surveys and meetings by email, press releases, reach screens on Tempe 11 and at community centers and social media tools including Facebook, Twitter and Nextdoor. In addition, postcards were delivered directly to residences of the adjacent neighborhood and signage was posted at the complex. A complete record of all survey results and public comments received can be viewed in the Appendix of this report.

### Implementation and Future Outreach

The design team read and took into consideration all public comments received. Many of the decisions made in the Master Plan development were guided by results of the community outreach when feasible and aligned with the goals of the project and city staff. Due to the wide range and specificity of comments received, many of the concerns raised by Tempe Forum participants could not be addressed within the scope of this Master Plan and will require further investigation and follow-up by future design teams. Furthermore, as the phasing timeline is unknown at the time of this report, it will be of greater benefit to follow-up with the community on specific site areas of concern closer to their date of implementation.

### TEMPE FORUM #1

The first Tempe Forum survey was available online from October 8-21, 2020 and a total of 220 responses were received. Participants were asked to evaluate their use and satisfaction with existing campus programs, identify priorities for future development, and provide location preferences for the Human Services facility.

### Use of Campus Facilities and Services

For the purposes of this survey, the term “frequent” is defined as typically visiting or using a service daily, weekly, or monthly. By this measure, Library Services is the most used campus service, with two-thirds of survey participants identifying as frequent users. About half of the survey sample group frequently attended events, classes and workshops on campus followed by Parks & Recreation at just under half. One quarter of survey participants are frequent users of the History Museum and Pyle Center.

According to this survey, the least frequently used campus services were the Edna Arts Center and Human Services department each with about fifteen percent of

survey participants visiting frequently. It is likely that less frequent use of Edna Arts is related to its need for facility upgrades to support expanded programming. Similarly, less frequent use of Human Services is likely symptomatic of the department’s lack of a public presence that a dedicated facility would provide.

### User Satisfaction and Priorities

According to the survey, participants were most satisfied with campus parking, facilities where events are held, facilities where services are offered, accessibility and campus buildings. Participants were least satisfied with the current connections between buildings, landscaping, pedestrian safety, and wayfinding.

Survey participants were asked to rate the importance of including various campus amenities in future development. The highest priority amenity was the addition of shaded walkways and paths with eighty-five percent of participants in favor of this improvement. Walkability was next in priority with two-thirds of the survey sample considering it an important concern. Additional outdoor event spaces, additional outdoor seating areas, improved buildings, additional covered parking and play areas for children followed in priority—all receiving approximately half of participants in favor.

### Human Services Location

At this early stage in the project, preliminary site options were not shown to the public and instead, participants were asked to describe their preferred location for a new Human Services building in an open-ended response format. While the multiple-choice portion of the survey yielded 220 responses, only 112 survey participants chose to respond to this question. Of the 112 respondents, two-thirds (67 responses) indicated a preferred building location while one-third did not have a preference.

Of this limited sample group of 67 responses, one-quarter preferred a location off-campus with nearby Danelle Plaza (located at Southern & Mill Ave) and downtown Tempe mentioned often. The remaining, three-quarters of respondents identified various locations on campus for the new facility including the following suggestions:

- The south, north or west parking lots
- Furthest from the neighborhood or other campus buildings
- Repurpose the Pyle Center or Edna Arts buildings for use by Human Services.

## GETTING TO CAMPUS

*Approximately 80% of survey participants travel to the Community Center Campus by personal vehicle, while the remaining 20% are distributed between alternative modes of transportation including bicycling, walking and public transportation.*



## TEMPE FORUM #2

The second Tempe Forum survey was available online from November 17-30, 2020 and a total of 147 responses were received. The survey period followed a public meeting held virtually on November 17, 2020. Participants were asked to rate and comment on three site layout options, two landscape design options, and select preferred landscape approaches from a series of alternatives.

### Site Option 1

**Average public rating: 4.57 out of 10**

Site option 1 locates a new two-story Human Services building at the south parking lot at the corner of Rural Road and Laguna Drive. According to the public comments, the advantages of this site option include that it will be least disruptive to the existing campus, makes the best use of the underutilized south parking lot, and provides the best overall access to parking compared to the other two site options.

Although parking in this option was generally viewed favorably, there were some public comments anticipating that with the addition of a new facility and reduction in parking at the south lot, potentially inadequate parking availability may lead to overflow parking in the neighboring residential streets. There was also concern regarding the availability of parking near the Edna Arts and Library entrances in this option.

Building height was a topic of interest for both site options 1 and 2 with many commenters disapproving of the proposed two-story building height due to obstructed views of the Library from Rural Road. Additionally, many responses noted that a two-story building at this location would not be a good fit with the residential character of Rural Road and would be more appropriate along Southern Avenue given its commercial orientation. Lastly, some commenters were concerned that this overall layout will isolate both the Pyle Center and Human Services building from the rest of campus and will not improve connectivity.

### Site Option 2

**Average public rating: 5.31 out of 10**

Site option 2 locates a new two-story Human Services building at the north parking lot along Southern Avenue. This option was favored mostly by neighbors because it locates the new building furthest from the residences southwest of campus. Other advantages noted in the comments were the proximity between Human Services and public transportation, and improved campus connectivity and walkability due to the concentration of facilities at the north side of campus. Some commenters were concerned that traffic and parking would become disproportionately congested at the north half of campus as a result of the building location and reduction of access drives to a single point of access along Southern Avenue.

Several participants questioned the adjacency between Human Services and the Pyle Center, expressing that public entrances for both facilities will be too close for the comfort of either user group. Furthermore, like option 1

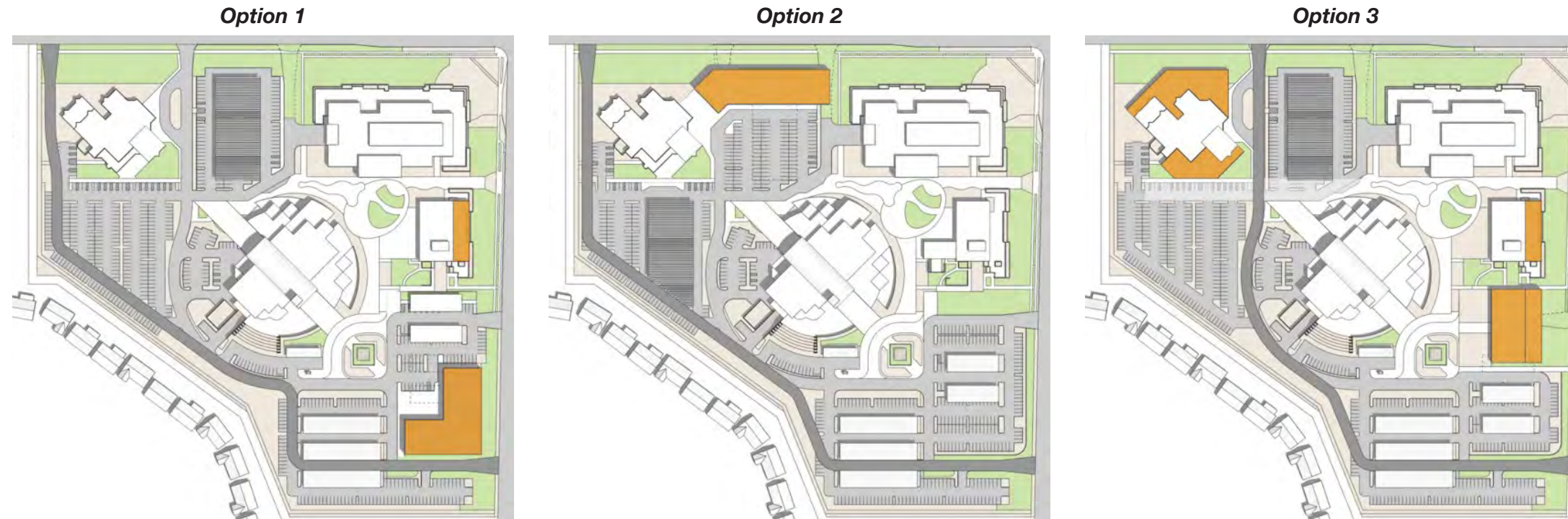
there were still many comments opposed to a two-story building located along Southern Avenue because it would obstruct views into the campus.

### Site Option 3

**Average public rating: 6.13 out of 10**

Site option 3 proposes a renovation of the current Pyle facility to be converted for use by Human services, and the construction of a new single-story building south of the Edna Arts Center to serve as a new Pyle Center. This option received the highest public rating overall, and was favored for bringing the Arts & Culture and Parks & Recreation departments—which share similar user groups and programming—together around the central plaza. From the public’s perspective, this location would also benefit Human Services by providing the department with ample site area to expand, and provide dedicated parking, ease of access, and increased privacy for its clients. The public also appreciated that all new facilities within this option were single-story height.

While there were many positive comments shared for this layout, there were still some concerns raised. For Edna Arts participants in the Ceramics program, this layout would make it more difficult to transport heavy materials to and from classes as it removes the existing drop-off and loading areas and relocates parking further to the south. Additionally, some Pyle users expressed a preference for the Pyle Center to remain in its current location to minimize interruptions to services. Others noted that option 3 would furthest delay the urgent need to move the Human Services department out of shared facilities like the Library and into their own dedicated building as soon as possible.



Site Options 1, 2 and 3 (left to right) shown in Tempe Forum #2. New facilities and expansions are in orange, primary roadway alignments are in dark gray.

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

### Campus Landscape

Participants were asked to rate and provide feedback on two landscape design concepts. Average ratings were nearly equal with concept 1 rated 5.93 out of 10, and concept 2 rated 5.90 out of 10. Survey participants were asked to review a set of conceptual imagery representing landscape design approaches to various campus focus areas and indicate their preferred approaches per area. Most landscape approaches yielded an almost 50-50 response, however a clear approach was favored with regard to the central plaza. Three-quarters of participants preferred the “Urban Forest” concept (see figure above) over the “Artistic Expression” concept for the central plaza focus area. At the south sunken courtyard near the Library entrance, the “Explore-a-Story Garden” was narrowly preferred by a one-percent margin compared to the “Tranquil Garden” approach. At the north sunken courtyard the “Extended Courtyard Space” approach was preferred over the “Canyon Garden” approach by a five-percent margin. Finally, at the streetscape along Southern Avenue and Rural Road, the preferred approach was “Botanic Parkway” with a nine-percent margin compared to the “Park Edge” approach.

### Central Plaza Landscape Approach: “Urban Forest”



Example of design approach imagery shown to survey participants

## TEMPE FORUM #3

The third Tempe Forum survey was available online from May 3-17, 2021 and a total of 39 responses were received. The survey followed a public meeting held virtually on May 3, 2021 in which the final master plan and landscape design was presented. Tempe residents were invited to review the presentation and provide final feedback on the outcome. Roughly one-third of public comments were authored by residents of the surrounding neighborhoods, and two-thirds were from other campus users.

### Signalization at Laguna Drive

According to residents who commented, many commuters currently cut-through neighborhood streets to avoid long waits at red lights, injecting high-speed traffic into neighborhood streets and reducing safety. With the addition of a new traffic signal, residents are worried that cut-through traffic will increase in frequency to the detriment of the surrounding neighborhoods, and that it will become more difficult for residents to pull out onto Rural Road.

### Future Parking Needs

Several residents expressed concern that with additional Human Services staff parking on campus and an overall reduction in parking counts, parking demand may exceed availability resulting in overflow parking on neighborhood streets. Commenters called for a parking study to be conducted as soon as possible to determine whether proposed parking as shown in the master plan will be sufficient to meet the campus’s future needs.

### Proposed Perimeter Access Drive

Homeowners along McAllister Avenue, Malibu Drive, and La Jolla Drive generally disapproved of the proposed relocation of the primary site circulation to the campus perimeter, because moving the main access drive closer to the service alley will increase traffic and noise disturbance near private residences.

### Reconsider Previous Site Options

Many comments questioned why neither of the previous site options 2 or 3 had been selected as the final master plan option since the public rating of option 1 was lowest of the three. Several participants reiterated their earlier preference for site option 2 which located Human Services furthest from the neighborhood, or for option 3 which provided opportunity for increased collaboration between Edna Arts and Pyle. It was stated by neighbors, both in

the public meetings and in the surveys, that long-term negative impacts and disruptions to the neighborhoods surrounding the campus should be of greater concern compared to the cost savings and simplified phasing that led to the selection of option 1.

### Additional Public Comments

- Include outdoor exercise areas for seniors.
- Provide tiered amphitheater seating to support outdoor concerts.
- Provide man-made shade with integrated solar over most of the campus
- Plan for elections and petitioning activities hosted on campus.
- Ensure landscape improvements will be maintained.
- Consider including affordable, supportive housing on campus.
- The Human Services facility is a critical need, consider expediting.
- Need convenient drop-off locations near facility entrances for the elderly and families with children to safely access campus buildings.
- Consider alternative locations for the Human Services building, including options off campus.
- Closer public parking is needed near the Library entrance.

### Conclusion

Public responses in favor of the proposed improvements accounted for approximately half of the total comments received and the majority of non-neighborhood comments. A clear trend was observed linking neighborhood feedback with unfavorable ratings and comments. This further supports the design team’s recommendation that additional neighborhood-level outreach be conducted in future phases of implementation to ensure that city, staff and neighborhood interests are mutually advanced through future development of the Community Center Campus.

**Tempe Arts and Culture Commission**

- Expanded plaza area
- Arts engagement / arts installations on campus
- Increased connections to outside campus
- Enhance visibility throughout campus

**Tempe Veterans Commission**

- Veteran’s (VA/VSO) Resource Center
- Increased accessibility and public transit

**Family Justice Commission**

- New Family Advocacy Center
- Family Advocacy Center should be isolated from Community Supervision

**Library Advisory Board**

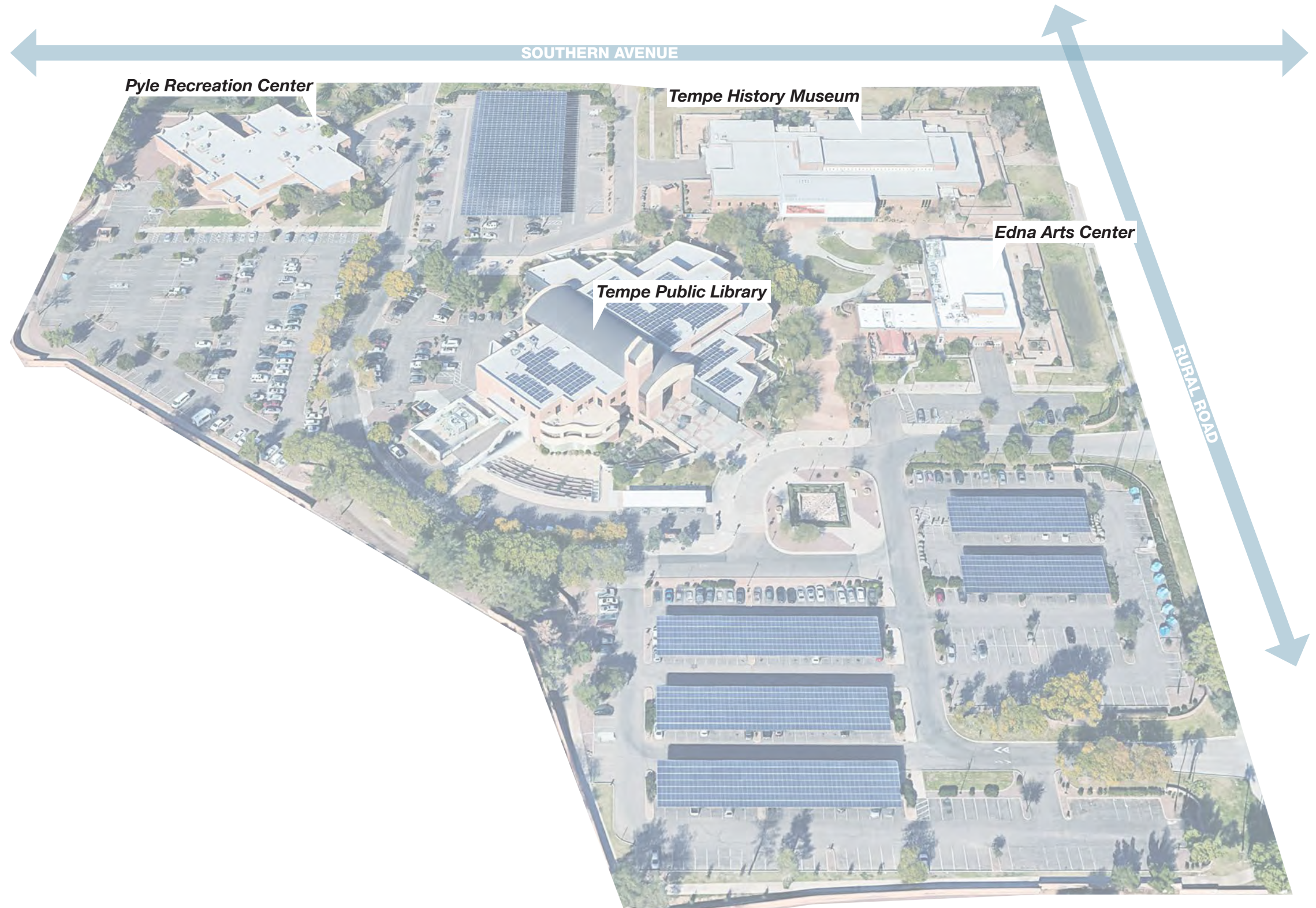
- Increased shade for outdoor activities
- Traffic calming needs
- Placement of new building should respect neighbors/neighborhood to the south

**Tempe Community Council**

- Improved walkability
- Improved pedestrian experience
- Large multi-purpose room for 100

**Parks, Recreation, Golf, and Double Butte Cemetery Advisory Board**

- Increased ADA parking
- Needs for parking near Library



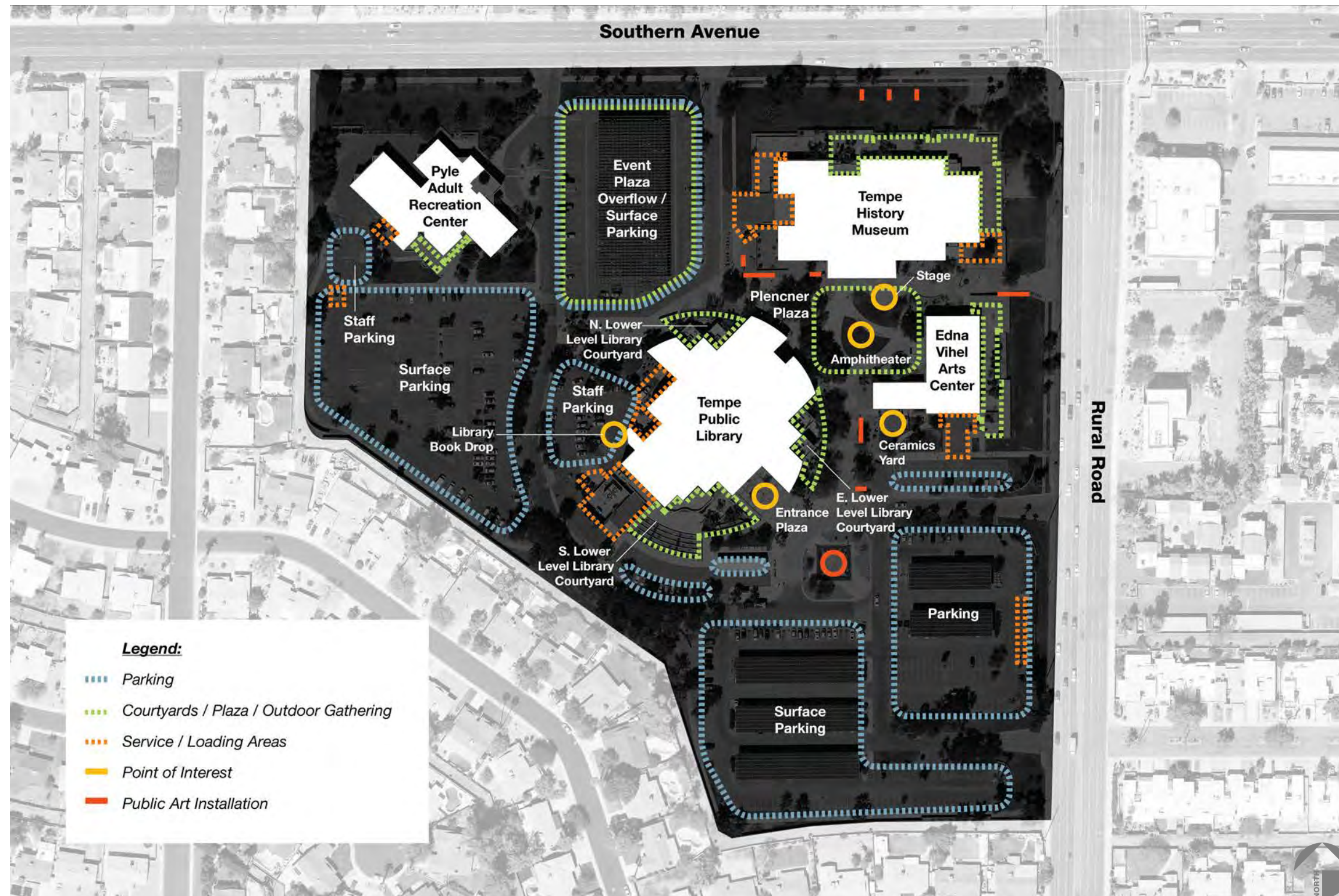
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## CAMPUS INVENTORY + ANALYSIS

1. *Existing Site Uses*
2. *Site Analysis*
3. *ADA Site Barriers*
4. *Recommendations*



CAMPUS INVENTORY + ANALYSIS



**Special Events**

Several times each year the campus hosts special events such as Tempe Tardeada, Hayden Ferry Days, Tempe FanCon, Winterfest, Geeks Night Out, Loud, Care Fair, and Performances at the Museum.

Most events are hosted at Plencner Plaza making use of the stage, amphitheater lawn and hardscape along adjoining pathways. Approximately 100-150 vendors set up throughout campus during a typical event.

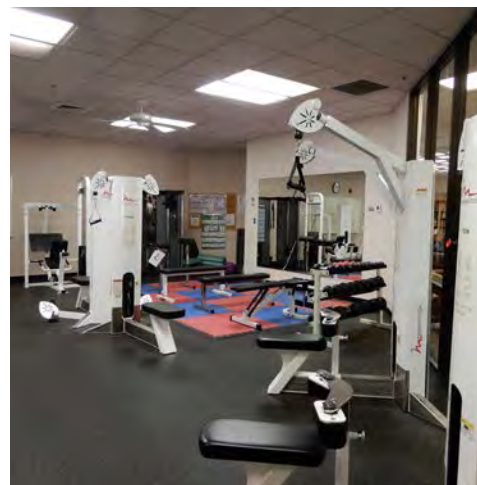
Larger events make use of the North parking lot between the Museum and Pyle Center in addition to the main plaza. This parking lot appears to be preferred for these events due to the large solar shade canopy, distance from the neighborhood, proximity to Plencner Plaza and the street-presence afforded by the adjacency to Southern Avenue. Parking lot slopes were spot-checked in several locations. Each location checked proved to be ADA compliant.

Permanent electrical power outlets and improved wireless internet capabilities would further support booths and vendors.

**EXISTING CAMPUS EVENTS AND PROGRAMS**



*Left to Right:*  
**Performing Arts at Edna Arts**  
**Geeks Night Out**  
**Loud! Music Festival at Museum**



*Left to Right:*  
**Tempe FanCon**  
**Fitness Center at Pyle Center**  
**Tempe Tardeada**  
**Geeks Night Out**

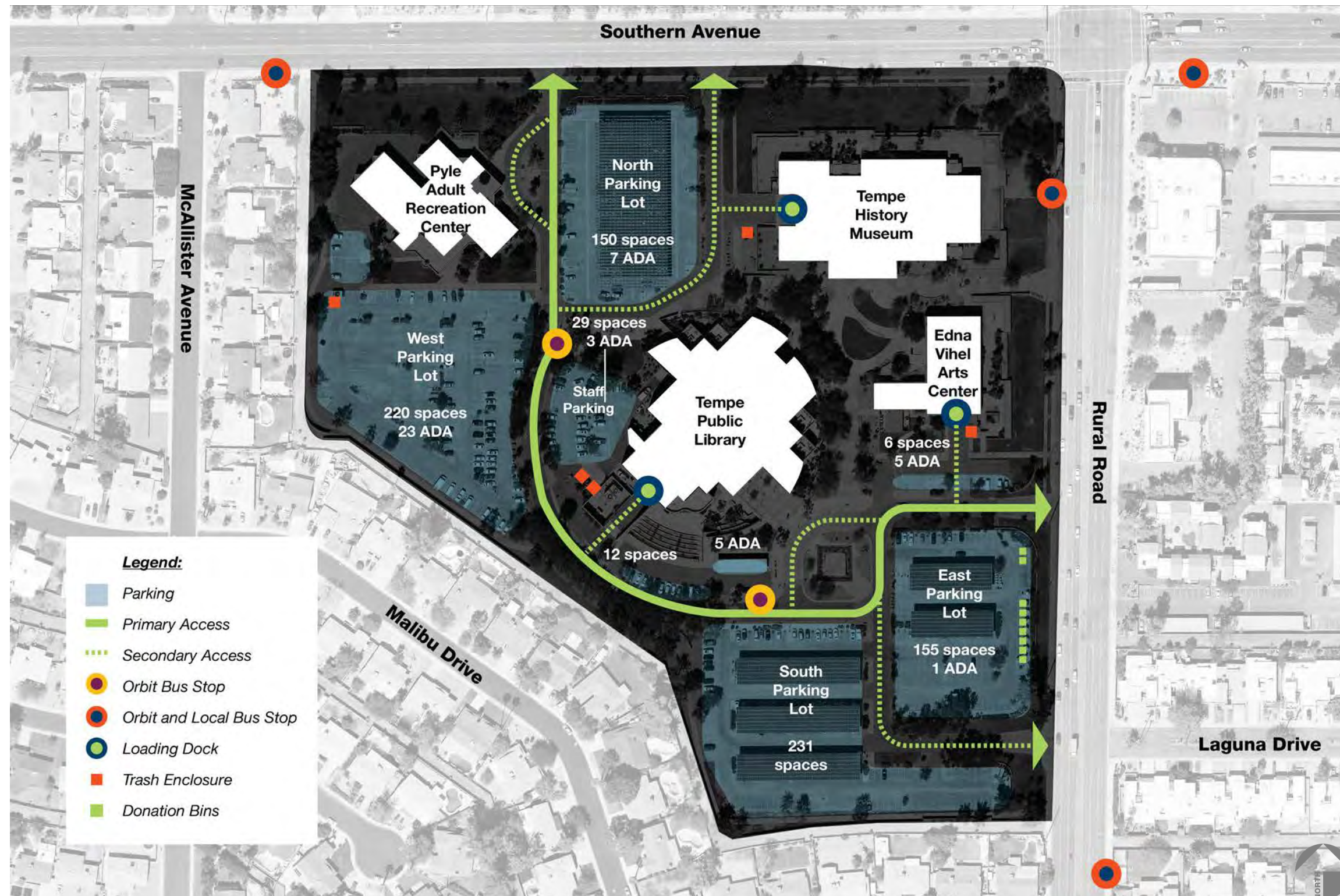


**Mariachi Pasion** *Performances*

Mariachi Pasion formed in April 2002. The group itself started in a music class at Arizona State University. On a whim, eight girls thought it would be fun to play for a close relative... the rest is "herstory." The heart of Mariachi Pasion is the group chemistry and the common love and respect for mariachi music. Streaming live to the Museum's Facebook page.

Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. **A Virtual Event:**  
[facebook.com/TempeHistoryMuseum](https://facebook.com/TempeHistoryMuseum)

*Left to Right:*  
**Performance at Community Room**  
**Human Services Care Fair**  
**Ceramics Program at Edna Arts**  
**Museum Concert Series Flyer**



**Vehicular Access**

The existing access drive weaves through the campus parking lot and runs alongside the Library, Edna Vihel Arts and Pyle Center buildings.

- The access drive divides parking lots from buildings and disengages buildings from the main plaza area.
- A fork in the road near the Library entry impedes traffic flow.
- Poor wayfinding and confusing access drive make it tough to navigate through the campus.
- Multiple ingress/ egress access points from Southern Ave and Rural Roads can be problematic.
- Traffic moves too fast near the buildings.

**Parking**

Ample parking is provided for basic functions of the campus. Recent parking calculations (2009 Tempe History Museum Renovation) show an excess of parking spaces provided on Site.

- Existing Parking: (Library, Museum, Adult Center, Arts Center)
    - 813 vehicle spaces provided
    - 650 vehicle spaces required
    - 163 surplus parking spaces
- Due to the large surplus of parking spaces this campus would not benefit from a Shared Parking analysis.

## PARKING AND TRANSIT

2. Each year the campus hosts large special events. (Geeks Night & Comicon). Parking for these events exceeds the number of on-site parking provided.
  - Events occur in the North parking lot between the museum and adult center.
  - Resulting loss of available on-site parking during events = 140 parking spaces.
  - A dedicated shuttle service to nearby City owned parking lots is needed for these events.
3. Tempe “Orbit” shuttle service has a stop on campus.

### Traffic

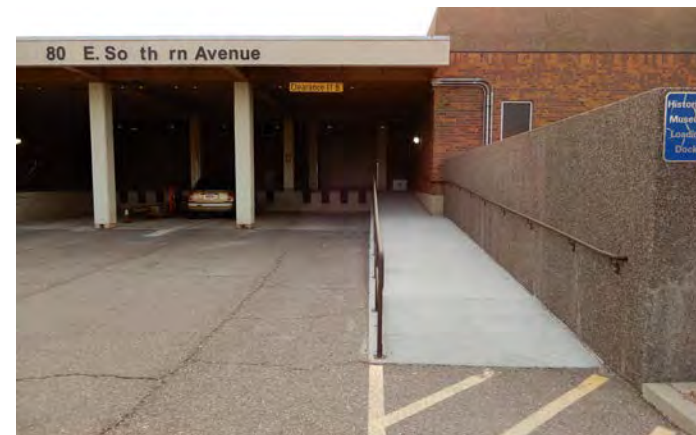
1. Four driveways serve as entry points onto the site.
2. Loading zones exist at the four existing buildings.
  - Library has five unmarked loading spaces. All loading spaces are accessible.
  - Edna Vihel Arts Center has three unmarked loading spaces. One loading space is accessible with a curb ramp. One loading space is not usable because it blocks a stair leading to the building.
  - Museum has two unmarked loading spaces. Both loading spaces are accessible.
  - Pyle Adult Center has six unmarked loading zone spaces. Four loading spaces can be considered accessible.
3. Bus shelter for City buses is located on Rural Road near the Rural Road / Southern Avenue intersection.
4. Tempe “Orbit” shuttle service regularly stops at a newly constructed bus stop South of the Library and at the stop near Pyle Center.



Main entry drive off Rural Road



Newly enlarged bus stop South of Library



Loading Dock at History Museum



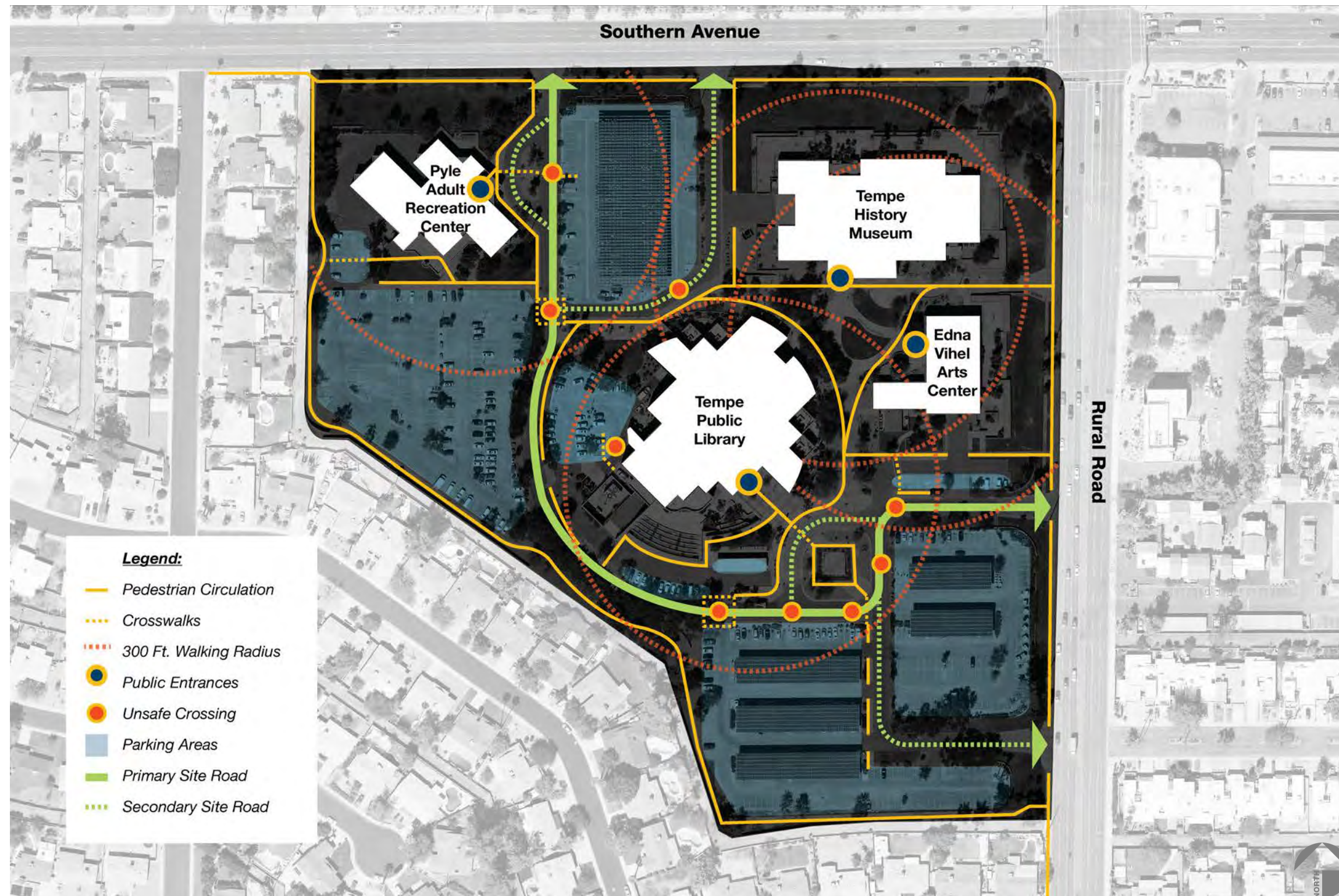
Curved drive Southwest of Library



**Campus Security**

Campus architecture displays a “monumental” feature where buildings appear to be supported on a pedestal consisting of raised planters and multilevel screen walls. This design hinders observation by police and security vehicles of the site from the major streets.

- Numerous raised planters and screen walls adjacent to the two major streets provide hiding places for people experiencing homelessness
- The museum and arts center have installed security cameras in courtyards that show the “back side” of some of these raised planters and screen walls.



**Existing Conditions**

The desert environment we live in can be harsh during the summer months. Most pedestrians can bear to walk up to 300 feet in these conditions to any buildings, parking, or transit.

- The campus has limited parking within 300 feet of any building entrance.
- The campus has limited ADA parking within 300 feet of any building entrance.
- Parking is pushed to the edges of campus, forcing pedestrians to walk further than their comfort level allows.

The pedestrian experience around campus should be comfortable for people of all ages and abilities.

- Pedestrians must cross the access drive multiple times in some locations, just to get from parking to building or outdoor event space.
- Not all pedestrian routes are accessible.
- Areas of respite are limited through the parking lots.
- Library staff exit onto the drive-up book return area.
- Shaded parking is far from most buildings.

## SAMPLE OF ADA SITE BARRIERS



Several site barriers were observed as identified below.

1. The covered accessible parking spaces and corresponding access aisles have slopes exceeding 2%. (3.2% to 4.5%)
2. The 96" wide perimeter exercise path has a running slope that exceeds 5%.
3. The 60" wide sidewalk West and Southwest of the library has multiple curb cuts that do not comply with ADA slope or cross-slope requirements.
4. The exterior landing of the elevator on the accessible route from ADA parking spaces in the employee's parking lot to the building has a +4% slope. 2% max. slope is permitted. (2010 ADA Standards 407.2.1.3 cf. 305.2)
5. A number of sidewalk joints, curb ramp-to-pavement transitions show wear and settlement. These circulation paths no longer comply with ADA requirements for an accessible route.
6. The adult center, correctly, has a large number of accessible parking spaces, many of which do not comply with ADA slope requirements
7. The sidewalk along Southern Avenue near the Pyle Adult Center has a cross-slope larger than 2% in many locations. (2.9% to 5.4%)

**Special Mention:** The 96" wide perimeter exercise path Southwest of the library has a running slope that exceeds 5%. The ADA does not specifically mention exercise paths as requiring accessibility compliance.

**Priorities and Design Opportunities Based on Outreach**

- Improved traffic flow
- Closer parking to buildings
- Improved security measures across campus
- Safer pedestrian routes
- ADA Access
- Shaded parking
- Easy to navigate

A new primary access drive along perimeter would solve many issues including,

- Improved traffic flow, making it easier to navigate through campus
- Access points located further away from the intersection and aligned with future traffic signal at Laguna Drive to promote safer ingress/ egress from Southern Avenue and Rural Roads
- Added security at the edges of campus, by bringing more people and eyes to the area
- Avoiding potential conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles
- Allowing for more vegetation at the residential perimeter wall by removing parking along the drive.

**City Council Presentation**

**Summary**

The Master Plan option recommended by staff (see Site Option 1 on page 42) was presented to Mayor and City Council at a Tempe City Council Work Study Session held virtually on March 18, 2021. Background materials were provided to City Council members for review prior to the meeting including information on Site Option 3. The Council expressed support for further development of the staff recommended Site Option 1. Comments shared by Councilmembers during the presentation discussion period are summarized below. Items included in the summary were brought forward by individual Councilmembers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Council as a whole. Where applicable, responses to concerns raised are provided within the summary below:

- Ensure future campus development is strategic and “maximizes needs” given increasing population density, campus land area, and central location.
- Master Plan should “push the limits” and “go big” now “to make the biggest impact.” It is better to invest in an expanded vision early on including all recommended improvements, and scale back as needed, than to regret having underestimated the campus needs years from now.
- Consider adding new functions or programs to campus such as a community or health center, gym access, conference rooms, council chambers, etc.
- Make corner at Southern and Rural more of a focal point to generate interest from the roadway.
- Expand capacity of existing solar array to provide power to campus facilities.
- Consider co-locating affordable and workforce housing on site stacked above campus buildings.
- Edna Arts facility is not being used to its fullest potential; expanding Edna Arts facility is a priority.

- Before moving forward with proposed sizing of the new Human Services facility, the impact of increased telecommuting and hybrid work options resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic on future office needs should be evaluated. The City should determine how many staff will return to in-person work and how much office space will actually be needed. *The design team and Human Services staff discussed this topic early in project planning and it was determined that telecommuting is not the ideal method for delivering the specialized programs and services offered by the Human Services department (see page 13 for more information).*
- This campus is better suited as a center for gathering and providing access to resources than as a location for co-located housing. Considering the addition of housing on campus would require an altogether different conversation and planning would need to “go back to the drawing board.”
- Future campus plans should provide a dedicated space to host adaptive recreation programs, this is a “big need.” Adaptive recreation currently makes use of local church and school facilities.

Feedback was received from City Councilmembers after design, and cost estimate phases of this project had concluded and are therefore not reflected in the final Master Plan. Future campus development should take these comments into consideration.

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## FACILITIES INVENTORY + ANALYSIS

1. *Human Services*
2. *Tempe Public Library*
3. *Tempe History Museum*
4. *Edna Vihel Arts Center*
5. *Pyle Recreation Center*





**CURRENT LOCATIONS**

- A Westside Multi-Generational Center**  
Counseling Services
- B B.B. Moer House**  
Community Partnerships & Resources  
Tempe Community Council
- C Elias Rodriguez House**  
Housing Staff Offices
- D Tempe Community Center Campus**
  - 1** Community Supervision
  - 2** Education
  - 3** Homeless Outreach & Prevention Effort (HOPE)
  - 4** Housing
  - 5** Human Services Administration
  - 6** Kid Zone
- E Location Undisclosed - (for employee and client safety)**  
Care 7



Main library entrance and drop-off area.



East sunken courtyard shaded by ground level terraces



East sunken courtyard accessed from Library Children's Section



Unsecured exterior stairway leading to south sunken courtyard



Tiered planters at sunken courtyards provide climbing access

**OVERVIEW**

- Mixed use (A-3, A-2, B, E) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IB; multi-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1988
- Total Building area: 116,272 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry / stone veneer on light gage metal studs
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Floor: Post tension concrete
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel joists

**1. Currently accommodates the Tempe Human Services department on the second floor.**

- Tempe Human Services department operates at extended hours from the library. There is no separate entrance to Human Services and Recreation Services. Persons entering Human Services and Recreation Services must first enter the library.

**2. Several sunken courtyards around the library result in security concerns.**

- Exiting from the lower level of the library utilize these sunken courtyards as a means of egress (exit discharge) from the library.
- Exterior stairways leading from the courtyard to the main plaza of the campus are unsecured.

- The top landing of each exterior stair that discharges into the plaza is open (i.e. no door or security gate) to the plaza.
- The public has free access to the sunken courts without going through the library.
- At night time, visitors have free access to the sunken courts.
- Top stair landings are surrounded by concrete walls that are 3'-8" high.

- Tiered planters with climbable pipe railings at the top can provide unauthorized access to the sunken courtyards.

**3. South amphitheater is not used. (Estimated capacity is less than 300 seats.)**

- Concrete walls serving as the seating surface are too high for seats. (+28 inches)

- The seating area has become a "terrarium" of desert plants. Many plants have sharp spines.
- There are no ADA-compliant locations for wheelchairs.
  - Wheelchairs in a lower portion of the amphitheater would not be integrated into the seating.
  - Wheelchairs in the upper portion of the amphitheater have viewing angles blocked by a high pipe rail (+26" high) obstructing view.
- Users have pointed out that the amphitheater surfaces are very hot and seated persons lack shade.



**EXPANSION CAPABILITIES**

The following building information was obtained from building plans prepared by others and the 2018 International Building Code (IBC). Original construction and previous alterations typically occurred under previous codes. These notations update previous code requirements to the 2018 IBC requirements.

- Allowable Floor Area (A-3 governs)  
Unlimited (2018 IBC Table 506.2)

• Actual Floor Area			
Second Floor	25,200 sf	< unlimited	OK
First Floor	36,100 sf	< unlimited	OK
Lower Level	35,400 sf	< unlimited	OK
Total	96,700 sf		

**PREVIOUS STUDIES**

**Facilities Master Plan by MAKERS, April 2019:**

- Milestone modernization anticipated by 2038.
- Shared use with Human Services creates numerous functional conflicts
- Facility in generally good condition, despite minor roof leaks and poor office ventilation
- 2010 renovation did not include building system updates

User Condition Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Condition Assessment:	“Good”
User Function Assessment:	“Poor”
MAKERS Function Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Size Assessment:	“Fair”
Overall Assessment	“Fair”

**MEP + SPECIAL SYSTEMS ASSESSMENTS**

Summary of Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing and Special Systems Assessments completed by LSW Engineers is provided in the Implementation Section of this document (see pgs. 107-109).

# TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY - EXISTING LOWER LEVEL FLOOR PLAN + USES

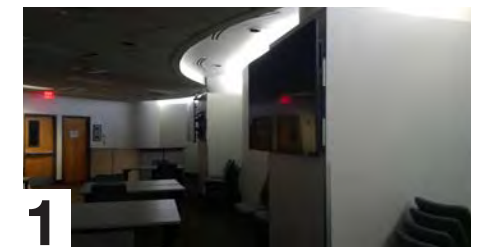
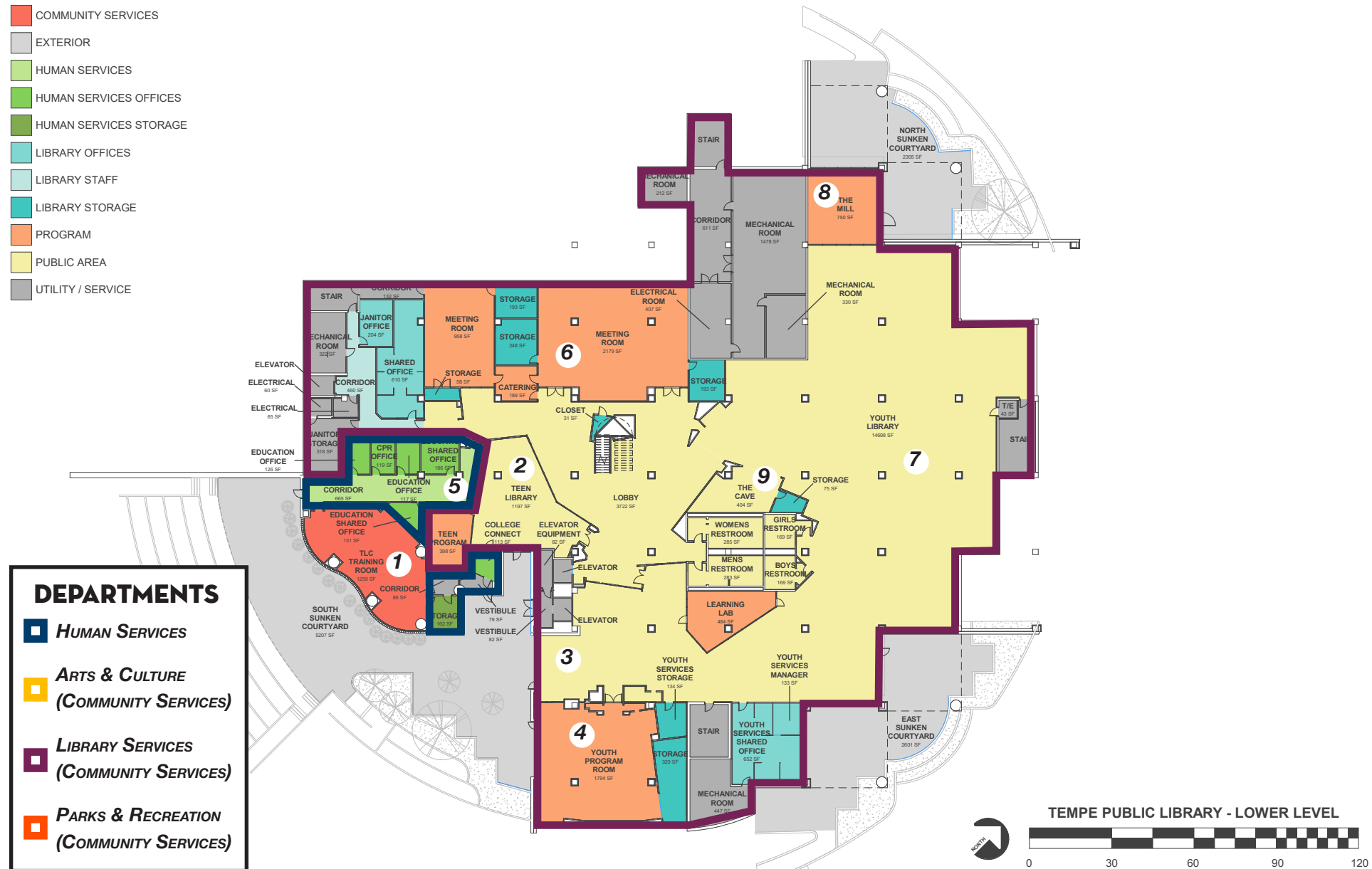
## Staff Considerations

- Teen space is not adequate for the number of teens who regularly visit the library. Teen area is busy from 3:30 to 7:00 pm on weekdays.
- South sunken courtyard is used for teen programs when weather permits. Staff clean the courtyard area prior to use.
- If lower level is expanded at the courtyard, the teen area could make use of the extra space.
- Workforce fairs held in the lower level lobby.

- COMMUNITY SERVICES
- EXTERIOR
- HUMAN SERVICES
- HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES
- HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE
- LIBRARY OFFICES
- LIBRARY STAFF
- LIBRARY STORAGE
- PROGRAM
- PUBLIC AREA
- UTILITY / SERVICE

**DEPARTMENTS**

- HUMAN SERVICES
- ARTS & CULTURE (COMMUNITY SERVICES)
- LIBRARY SERVICES (COMMUNITY SERVICES)
- PARKS & RECREATION (COMMUNITY SERVICES)



1 Interior side of curved glass block wall visible at south sunken courtyard



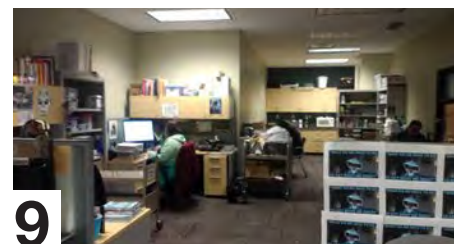
2 Teen Library stacks and computers



3 Natural light and emergency egress afforded by sunken courtyards



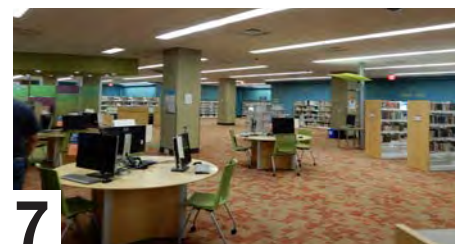
4 "Storytime Room" is located underneath Library entrance plaza



9 Typical shared Library staff office with kitchenette



8 "The Mill" program room



7 Youth Library stacks and reference computers



6 Large lower level meeting room

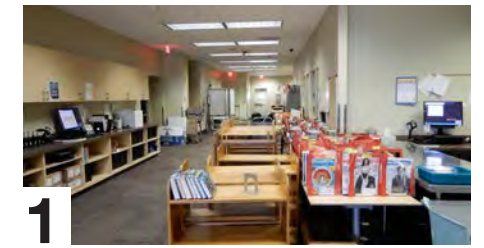
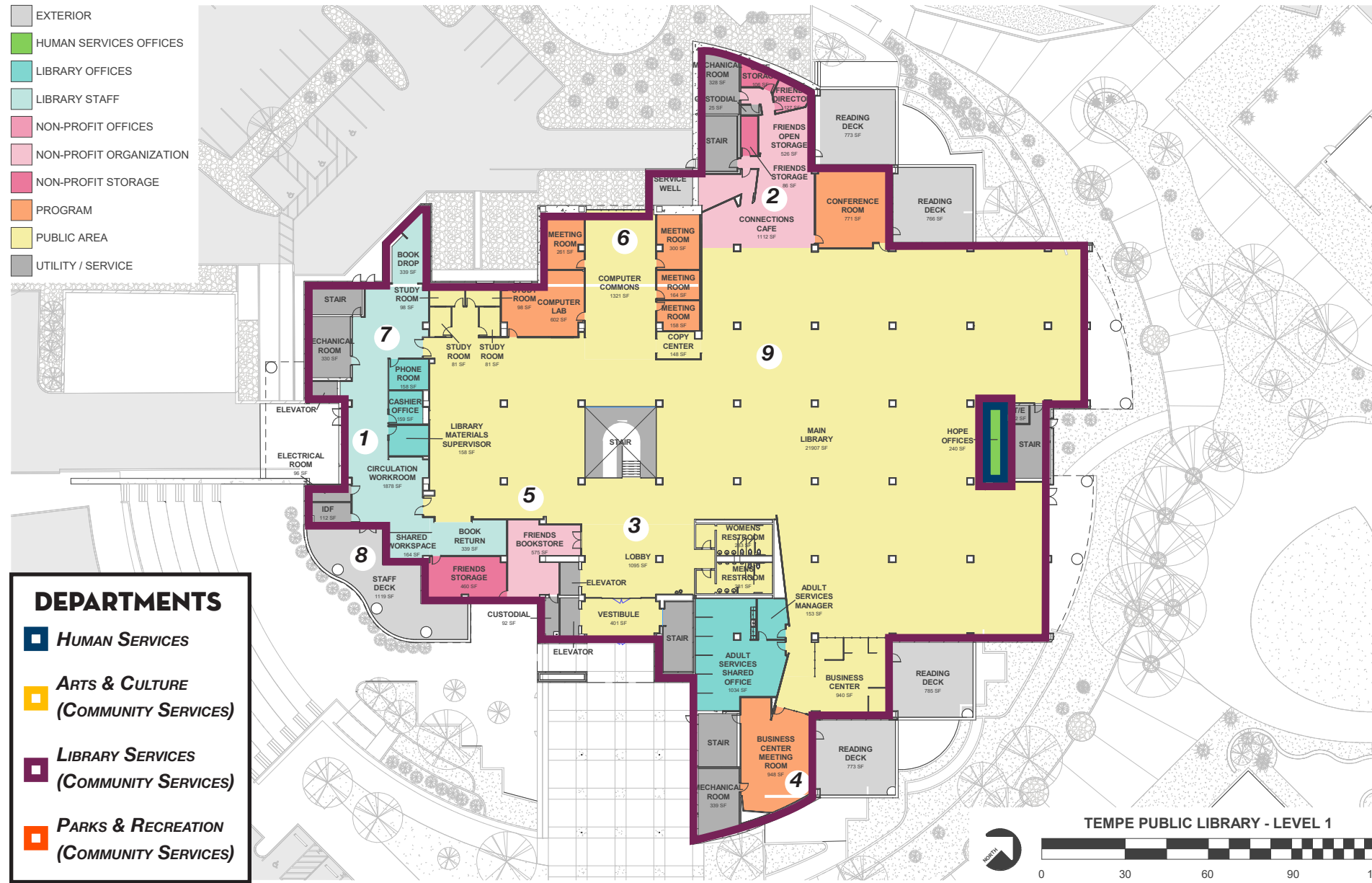


5 Corridor leading to Human Services Education workgroup offices

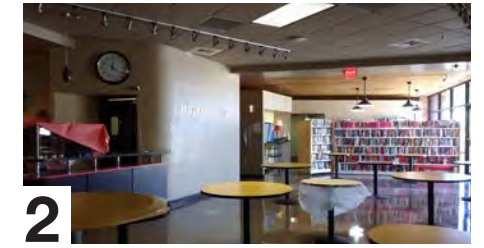
# TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY - EXISTING FIRST LEVEL FLOOR PLAN + USES

## Staff Considerations

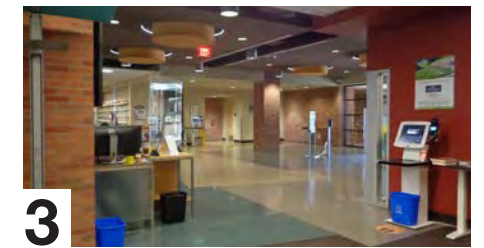
- Swinging double doors at Circulation Workroom and staff elevator are unsecured and are a security risk. A project is currently underway to correct this issue.
- Staff entrance opens directly onto a roadway which is hazardous.
- Library Staff need more space for incoming materials as the only library location in Tempe.
- Staff decks are not often used, especially during the warm season.
- Security shares storage with library staff. Security needs a dedicated office with their own storage space.
- Library Services can use another meeting room the size of the Museum's Community Room.



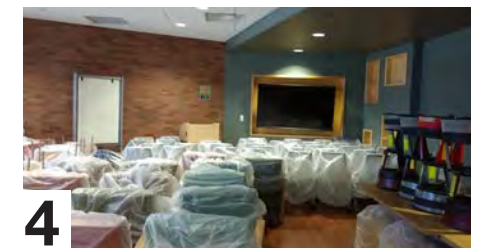
**1** Circulation workroom is crowded with materials



**2** Connections Cafe operated by Friends of the Tempe Public Library



**3** Lobby view of security station (left), restrooms and public entrance.



**4** Meeting Room at BRIC (Business Resource and Innovation Center)



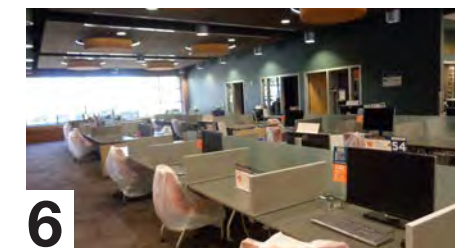
**9** Typical media displays and stack shelving



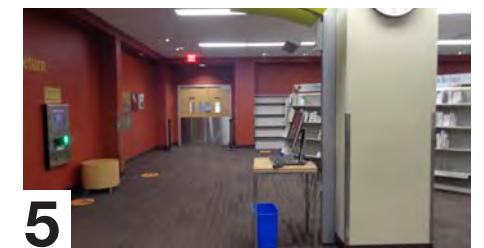
**8** Staff balcony is underutilized



**7** Unsecured doors leading to staff area



**6** Computer commons and small meeting and study rooms



**5** Book return and entrance to circulation workroom

# TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY - EXISTING SECOND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN + USES

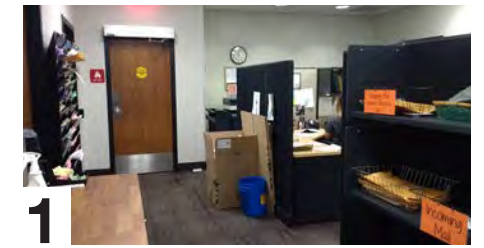
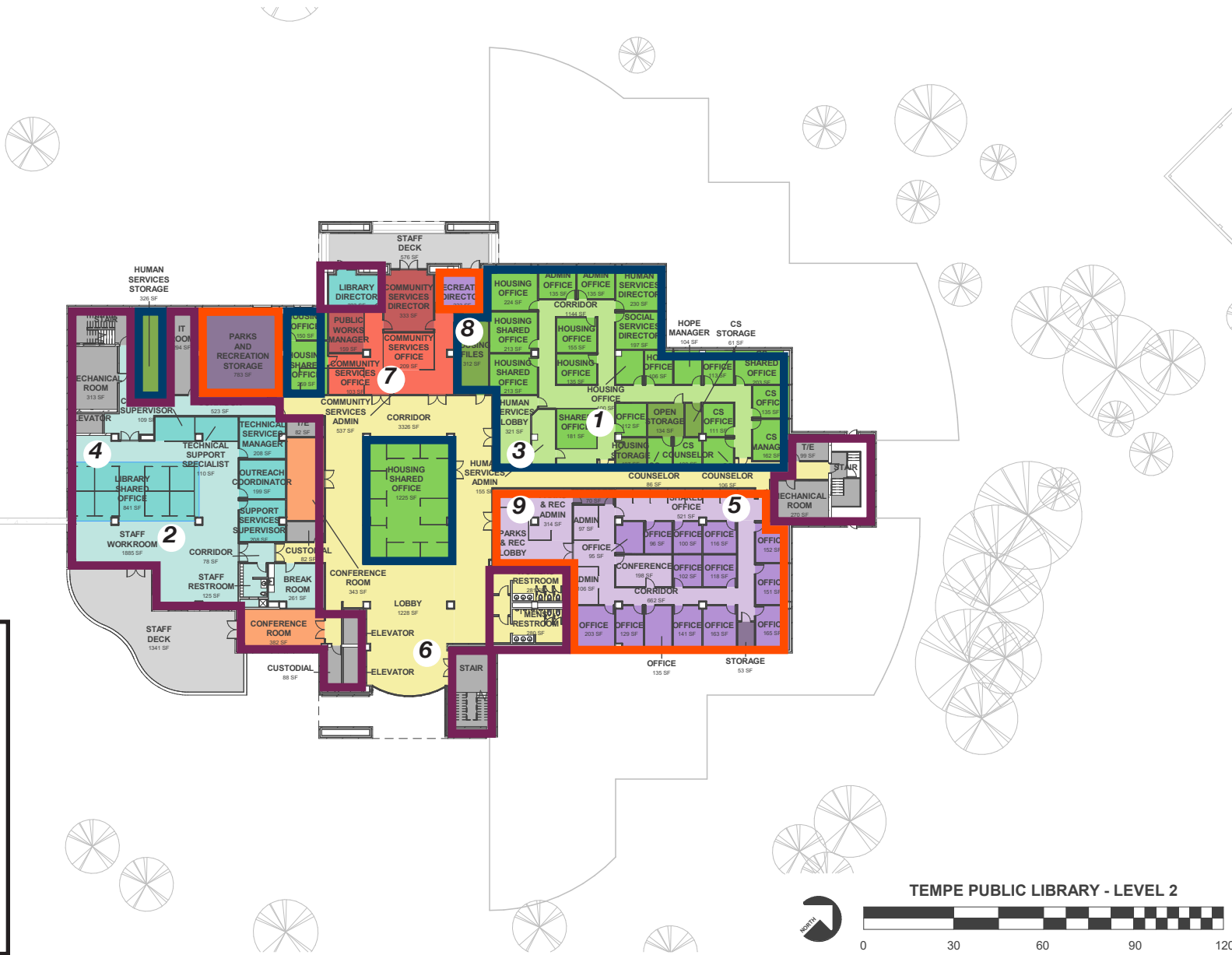
## Staff Considerations

- Library staff need more staff restrooms. Currently there is a single restroom dedicated to staff and it is often occupied.
- The break room was recently reduced. Most staff eat lunch at their desk and would like to see a larger break room.
- Library Services has steadily lost square footage as Human Services has expanded and part-time staff do not have a desk due to lack of space. Library Services would benefit greatly from regaining the second level of the Library.

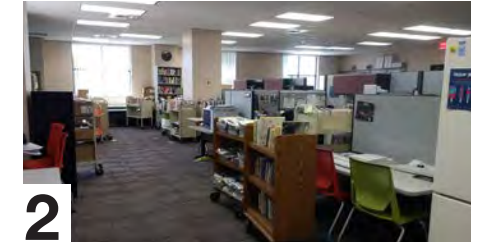
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**DEPARTMENTS**

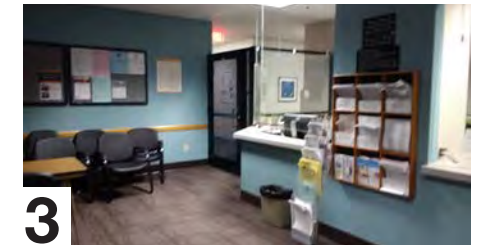
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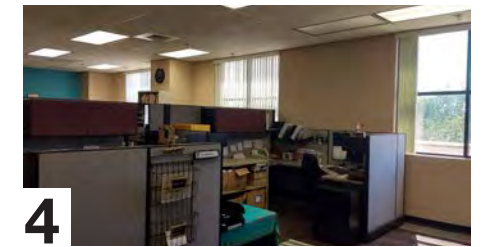
**1** Open cubicles at Human Services Admin work group



**2** Main Library Services staff workroom with ten cubicle workstations



**3** Human Services public lobby and waiting room



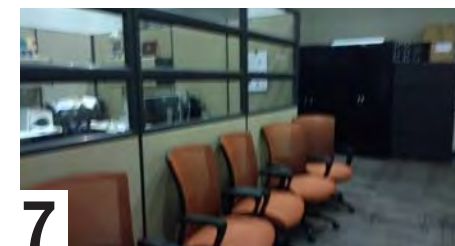
**4** Typical library staff cubicle



**9** Parks & Recreation public lobby



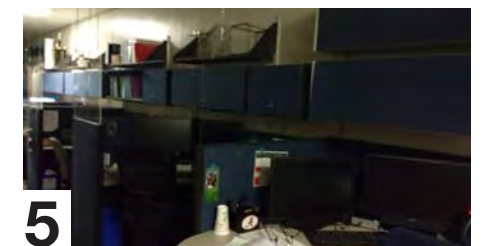
**8** High-density mobile filing units used by Human Services Housing work group



**7** Community Services Administration reception area



**6** Library second level lobby with view of entry plaza



**5** Shared workspace for part-time Parks & Recreation staff



Performance stage and grass amphitheater at public entrance to History Museum off Plencner Plaza.

**OVERVIEW**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IIB; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original Construction: 1970 (Original construction was Type I (UBC). A 2009 alteration and Community Room addition used Type IIB construction)
- Total Building area: 36,403 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on masonry
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Precast concrete

The museum site appears to be functional and free of accessibility barriers. The facility includes a Community Room near the entrance and a small amphitheater in the front plaza. Refer to the section CAMPUS SECURITY for concerns about raised planters and screen walls.

**EXPANSION CAPABILITIES**

The following building information was obtained from building plans prepared by others and the 2018 International Building Code (IBC). Original construction and previous alterations typically occurred under previous codes. These notations update previous code requirements to the 2018 IBC requirements.

**Allowable Floor Area** (A-3 governs; S1: Type IIB)

Tabular	38,000 sf	(2018 IBC Table 506.2)
Frontage (+30 ft)	7,125 sf	(9,500 x 0.75 = 7,125)
Total Allowable	45,125 sf	

**Actual Floor Area**

First Floor	36,500 sf	< 45,125 sf	OK
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Underutilized courtyard north of Museum building.



Underutilized courtyard north of Museum building.

Per IBC 2008 Section 507.6, Unlimited Floor Area is allowed for Group A-3 Building of Type II construction with the following conditions:

1. The building shall not have a *stage* other than a *platform*.
2. The building shall be equipped throughout with an *automatic sprinkler system* in accordance with Section 903.1.1.
3. The building shall be surrounded and adjoined by *public ways or yards* not less than 60 feet (18 288 mm) in width.

**MEP + SPECIAL SYSTEMS ASSESSMENTS**

Summary of Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing and Special Systems Assessments completed by LSW Engineers is provided in the Implementation Section of this document (see pgs. 107-109).

**PREVIOUS STUDIES**

**Facilities Master Plan by MAKERS, April 2019**

- Milestone modernization anticipated by 2032.
- Aging but sturdy facility in fair condition; exhibition hall recently renovated; offices, work spaces, and archives in need of renovation

User Condition Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Condition Assessment:	“Fair”
User Function Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Function Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Size Assessment:	“Fair”
Overall Assessment	“Fair”

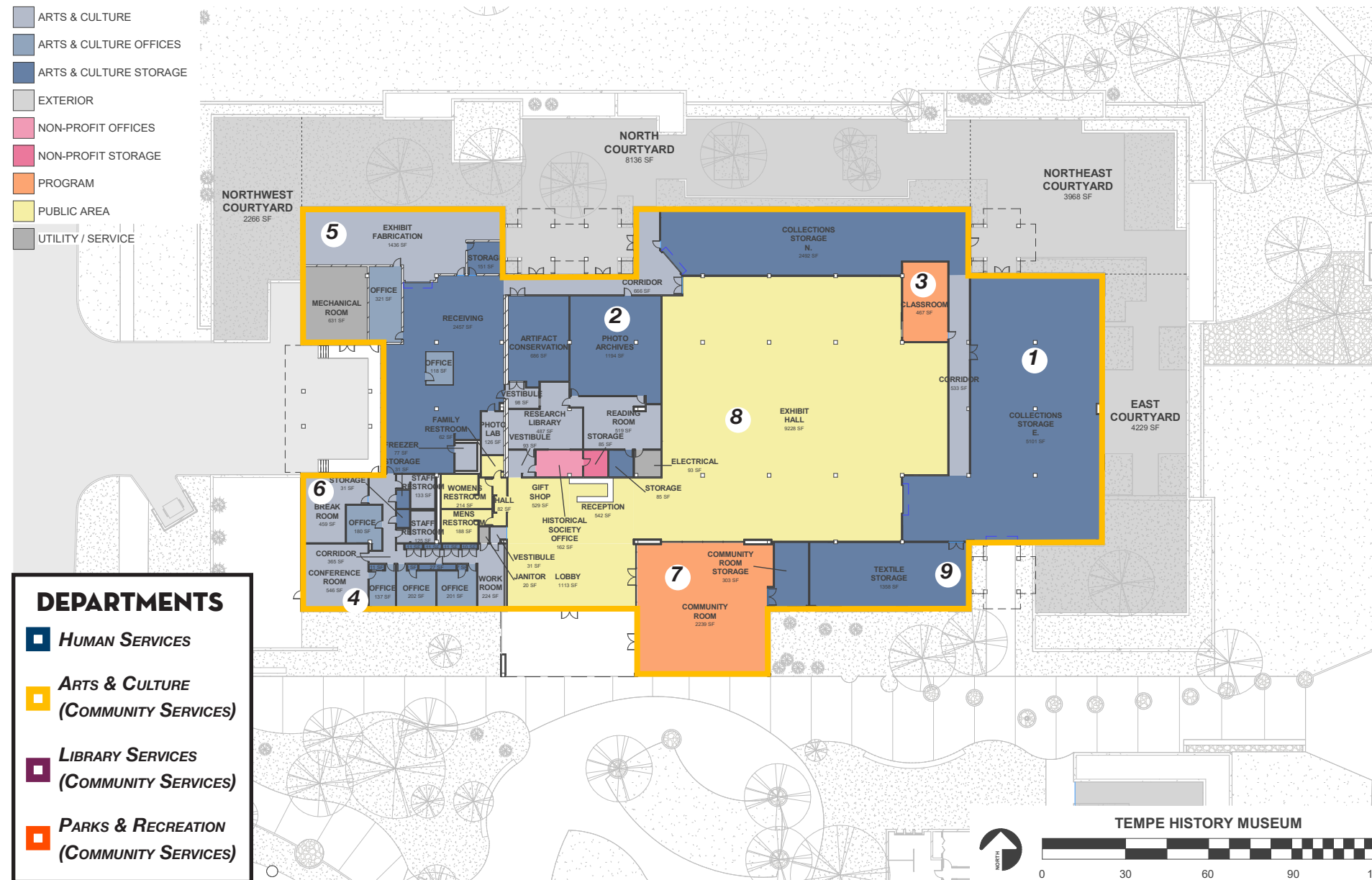
**Facilities Condition Assessment by FM Solutions, March 2018**

- The History Museum building is a single story, 36,403 square foot building, built in 1970. It is in general poor condition without any major structural deficiencies noted.
- The FMS team has developed an FCI for each of the facilities assessed based upon field observations and historical information. According to industry standards, the aggregate FCI for the History Museum building indicates that the general condition is categorized as “POOR”.
- The Facility Condition Index (FCI) is a comparative indicator of the relative condition of facilities. The FCI is expressed as a ratio of the value of a facility’s deficiencies to the current replacement value of that facility.

# TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM - EXISTING FLOOR PLAN + USES

## Staff Considerations

- Enhance entrance visibility - Public entrance is not visible from either the street or parking areas.
- Events signage - more effective solution is needed for advertising museum sponsored events
- Renovate staff areas - Renovations completed in 2010 limited to public areas only, staff areas are in need of modernization
- Future expansion of exhibit hall - The exhibit hall size is limiting, eventual expansion into a second exhibit hall is desired
- Expanded storage for collections - Storage spaces are at full capacity, to expand exhibits additional storage will be needed.
- Climate controlled receiving - Loading dock opens directly into storage
- Improved amphitheater & bandshell - Museum hosts frequent concerts



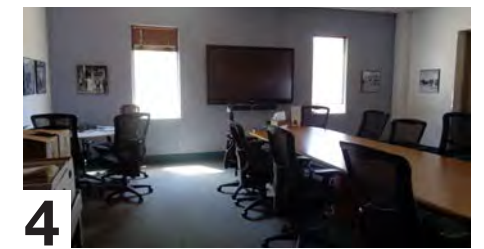
**1** Typical collections storage of large artifacts in open shelving units



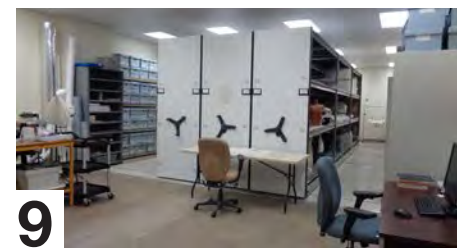
**2** Typical archives storage using flat files and banker boxes on open shelving units



**3** View of classroom



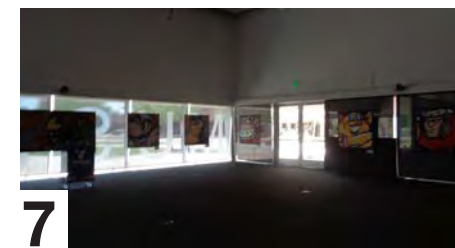
**4** Conference room used by multiple city groups



**9** Climate controlled textile storage room with high-density mobile shelving units



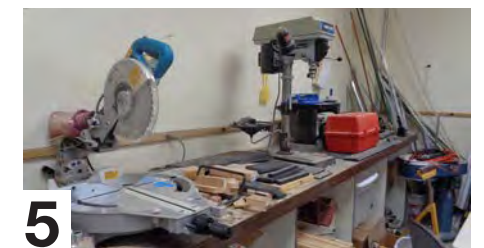
**8** Typical exhibits



**7** Community Room addition



**6** Kitchenette at staff break room



**5** Equipment at Exhibit Fabrication shop



Public entrance to Edna Vihel Arts Center off Plencner Plaza



Planter walls along Rural Road east of the Edna Vihel Arts Center



Underutilized courtyard east of the Arts Center

**OVERVIEW**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IA; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1970
- Total Building area: 14,130 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on masonry
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Precast concrete

The arts center site appears to be functional and free of accessibility barriers. Refer to the section CAMPUS SECURITY for concerns about raised planters and screen walls. The facility includes the Kid Zone Enrichment Program, staff offices, kitchen and program registration.

**EXPANSION CAPABILITIES**

The following building information was obtained from building plans prepared by others and the 2018 International Building Code (IBC). Original construction and previous alterations typically occurred under previous codes. These notations update previous code requirements to the 2018 IBC requirements.

<b>Allowable Floor Area</b>	(A-3 governs; S1: Type IA)
Unlimited	(2018 IBC Table 506.2)
<b>Actual Floor Area</b>	
First Floor	14,300 sf < unlimited OK

**MEP + SPECIAL SYSTEMS ASSESSMENTS**

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**PREVIOUS STUDIES**

**Facilities Master Plan by MAKERS, April 2019**

- Approximate date of milestone modernization by 2025, according to facility life cycle.
- Interior spaces and finishes are deteriorating
- Most support spaces are small, inadequate, and of poor quality or condition
- Kid Zones offices located in a converted multi-purpose room are overcrowded, lack daylight, and have HVAC problems
- Kid Zone storage occurs at Pyle Adult Recreation Center due to space constraints
- Theater space and equipment is low-quality and inappropriate for teen or adult performance

**1. TCA PHASE II – TBD – \$TBD**

- Edna Vihel is at the end of its useful life and unlikely to be renovated cost-effectively for performing arts functions. TCA Phase II arts facility is intended to replace functions currently provided at Edna Vihel, though there may be interest in retaining a neighborhood-oriented arts classrooms at the Library campus.

**2. KID ZONE LIBRARY MINOR RENOVATION & EDNA VIHEL DEMOLITION – 2024 – \$0.3M**

- Once Human Services has relocated from the Library second floor, this project provides a minor renovation of the vacated space and relocates Kid Zone from Edna Vihel. With

additional funding, this project’s scope could be expanded to reconfigure some or all of the Library’s second floor for more efficient space use. Once Kid Zone and TCA Phase II are complete, Edna Vihel will be vacant and available for demolition. Edna Vihel may also potentially be renovated for classrooms or Recreation offices; additional study is required to determine whether the life cycle cost of renovating this facility for a new use is less than new construction.

**3. FACILITY ASSESSMENT:**

User Condition Assessment:	“Poor”
MAKERS Condition Assessment:	“Poor”
User Function Assessment:	“Poor”
MAKERS Function Assessment:	“Fair”
MAKERS Size Assessment:	“Poor”
Overall Assessment	“Poor”

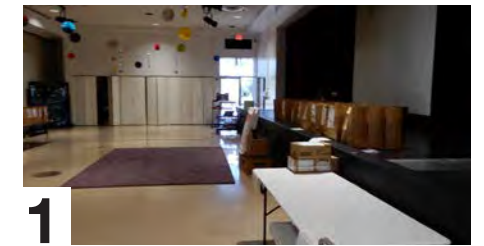
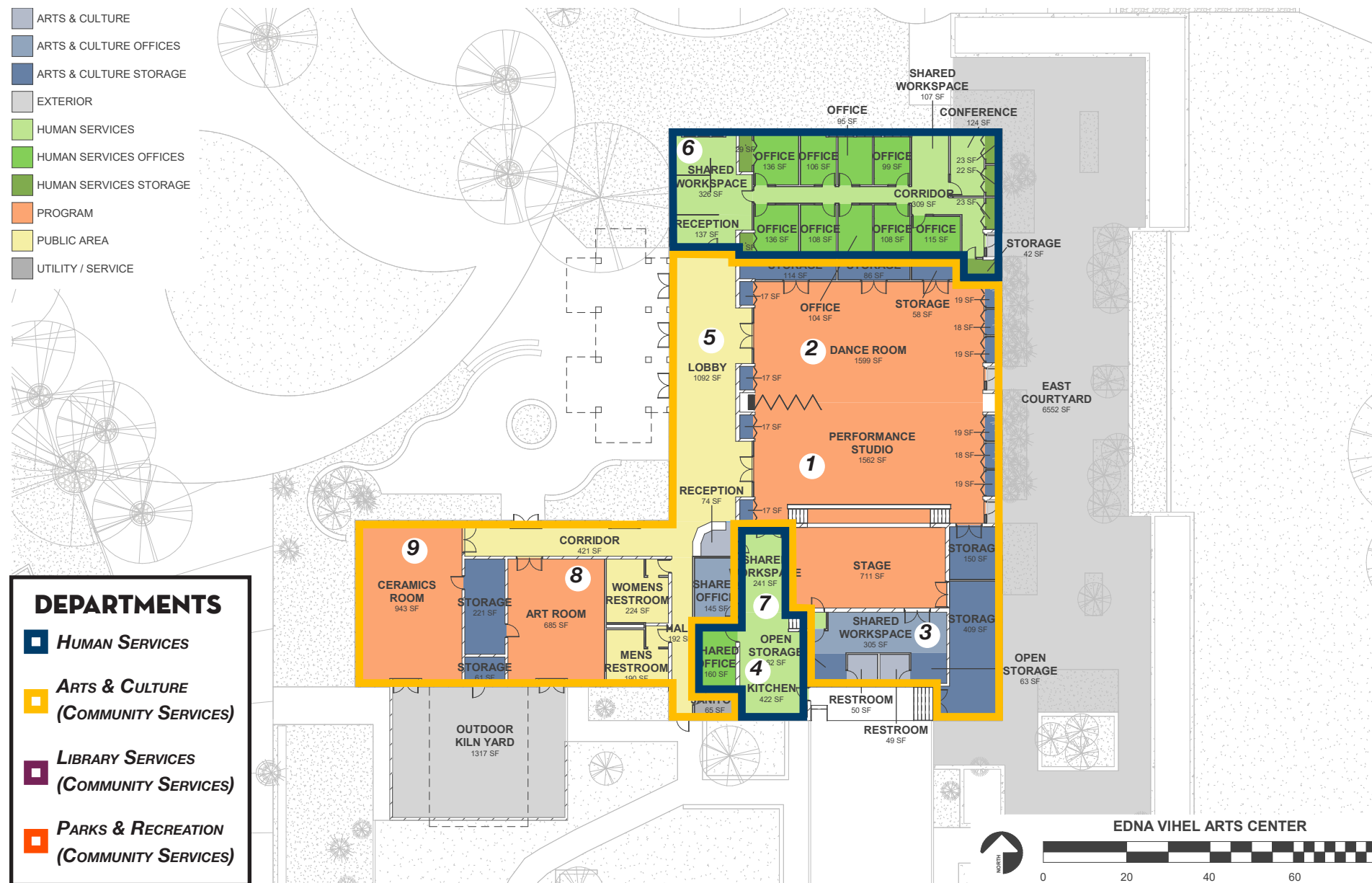
**Facilities Condition Assessment, March 2018**

- The Edna Vihel Community Center building is a single story, 14,310 square foot building, built in 1970. It is in general fair condition with major structural deficiencies noted. Parking is adequate for the facilities, but the parking lots are showing signs of deterioration.
- The FMS team has developed an FCI for each of the facilities assessed based upon field observations and historical information. According to industry standard, the aggregate FCI for the Library Complex - Edna Vihel Community Center indicates that the general condition is categorized as “FAIR”.
- The Facility Condition Index (FCI) is a comparative indicator of the relative condition of facilities. The FCI is expressed as a ratio of the value of a facility’s deficiencies to the current replacement value of that facility.

# EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER - EXISTING FLOOR PLAN + USES

## Staff Considerations

- Complete renovation is a high priority
- Expand staff office space
- Expand ceramics program and kiln yard
- ADA improvements needed
- New restrooms are needed
- Shorten walking distance to entrance from nearest parking area
- Additional arts classroom
- Expanded adaptive recreation



**1** Performance studio with stage



**2** Dance room with concealed storage



**3** Shared workspace and open storage used by Edna Arts staff



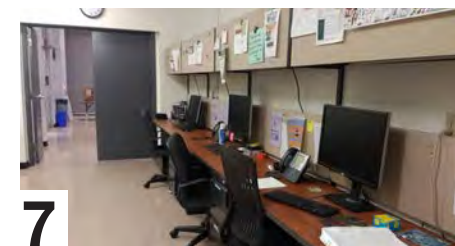
**4** Kitchen used by Human Services Kid Zone staff for nutrition program



**9** Classroom used for ceramics studio



**8** Classroom used for visual arts



**7** Shared workspace used by part-time Kid Zone staff open to Kitchen



**6** Typical cubicle space at Kid Zone registration office



**5** View of lobby facing public entrance to Kid Zone registration and offices

# PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER



*Pyle Center public entrance and drop-off at east elevation.*



*Ample ADA parking south of the Pyle facility.*



*Oversized landscape buffer north of Pyle Center.*

## OVERVIEW

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IIA; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1979
- Total Building area: 20,556 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on light gage metal studs
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel joists

The adult center site appears to be very large for the building. A large retention basin West of the building duplicates retention between the street (Southern Avenue) and the raised planters. The site, correctly, has a large number of accessible parking spaces, many of which do not comply with ADA slope requirements. Refer to SITE

ANALYSIS (page 24) for concerns about raised planters and screen walls. There is capacity for a large addition to this facility.

## EXPANSION CAPABILITIES

The following building information was obtained from building plans prepared by others and the 2018 International Building Code (IBC). Original construction and previous alterations typically occurred under previous codes. These notations update previous code requirements to the 2018 IBC requirements.

### Allowable Floor Area (A-3 governs; S1: Type IIA)

Tabular	62,000 sf	(2018 IBC Table 506.2)
Frontage (+30 ft)	11,625 sf	(15,500 x 0.75 = 11,625)
Total Allowable	73,625 sf	

### Actual Floor Area

First Floor      21,500 sf      < 73,625 sf      OK

## PREVIOUS STUDIES

### Facilities Master Plan by MAKERS, April 2019

- Sturdy facility in fair condition; with proper maintenance, facility will be usable for many years
- Limited IT capability, some interior finishes deteriorating

### 1. PYLE CENTER MILESTONE MODERNIZATION – 2028 – \$1.8M

- This project anticipates the need for a milestone modernization for the Pyle Center based on expected facility life cycles and could be combined with the Adapted Recreation Facility Addition. Exact scope and timing should be evaluated as the anticipated construction date approaches.

### 2. ADAPTED RECREATION FACILITY ADDITION – 2028 – \$1.9M

- This need is ideally met through an addition to an existing facility and should be coordinated with other facility upgrades. The proposed timing for this project as shown in the plan presumes this addition is included as part of a Pyle Center modernization.

### 3. FACILITY ASSESSMENT:

User Condition Assessment:	“Poor”
MAKERS Condition Assessment:	“Fair”
User Function Assessment:	“Poor”
MAKERS Function Assessment:	“Good”
MAKERS Size Assessment:	“Fair”
Overall Assessment	“Fair”

### Facilities Condition Assessment, March 2018

- The Library Complex - Pyle Adult Center Building is a single story, 20,556 square foot building, built in 1980. It is in general good condition without any major structural deficiencies noted.
- The FMS team has developed an FCI for each of the facilities assessed based upon field observations and historical information. According to industry standard, the aggregate FCI for the Library Complex - Pyle Adult Center indicates that the general condition is categorized as “GOOD”.
- The Facility Condition Index (FCI) is a comparative indicator of the relative condition of facilities. The FCI is expressed as a ratio of the value of a facility’s deficiencies to the current replacement value of that facility.

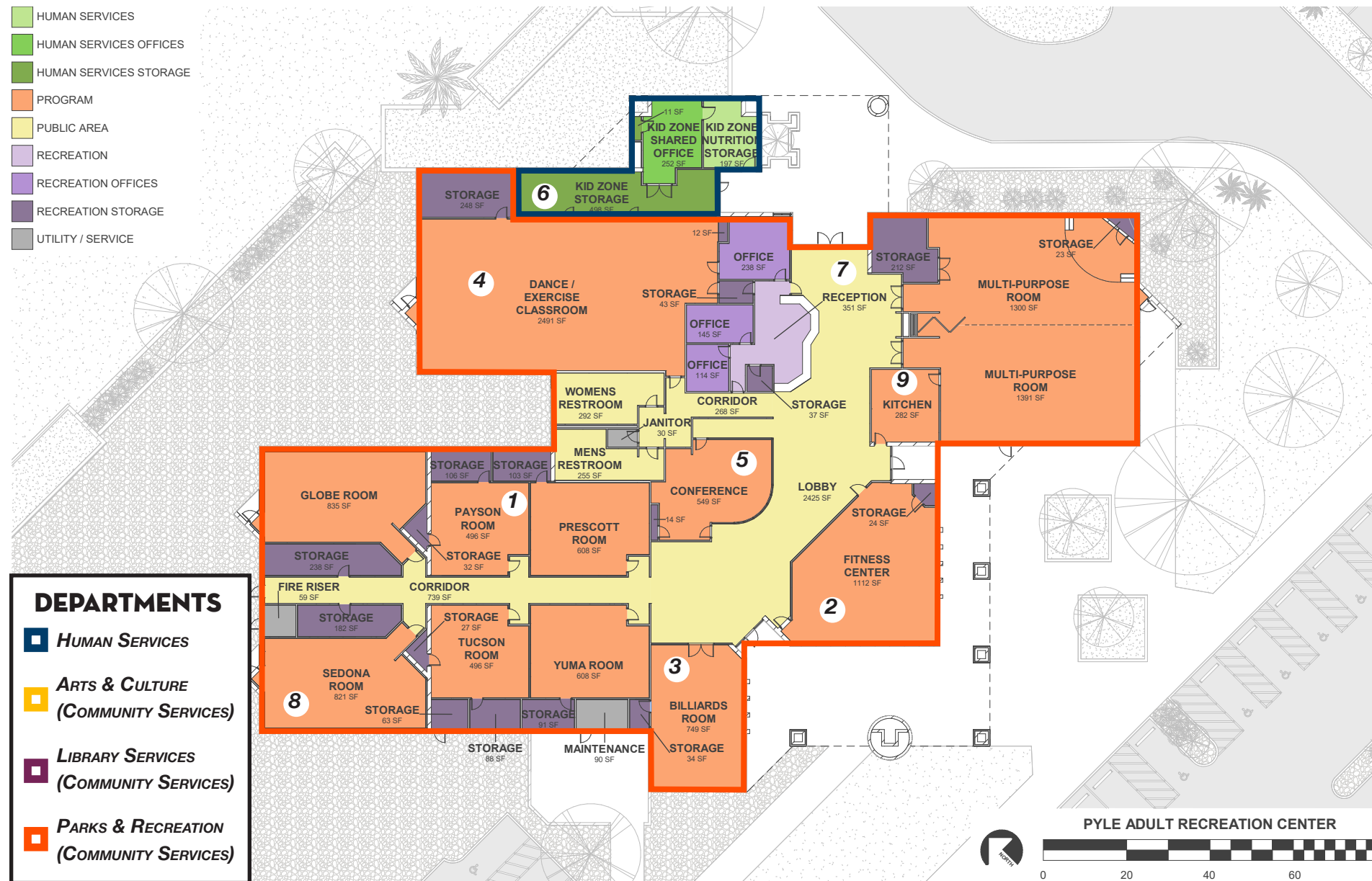
## MEP + SPECIAL SYSTEMS ASSESSMENTS

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# PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER - EXISTING FLOOR PLAN + USES

## Staff Considerations

- Additional dance / exercise classroom
- Shaded parking south of building
- Laundry room
- Demonstration kitchen
- Increase safety after hours
- Outdoor classroom for exercise
- Vestibule at entrance to prevent heat/cold drafts near reception area
- Expanded adaptive recreation



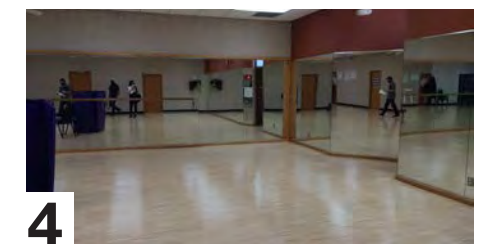
1 Typical classroom space



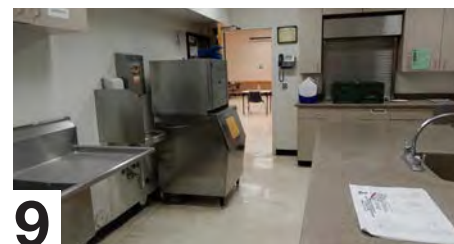
2 View of Fitness Center



3 View of Billiards Room



4 Dance and Exercise classroom with concealed storage



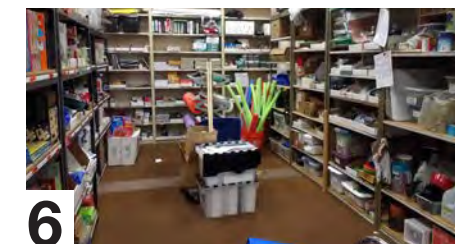
9 Typical media displays and stack shelving



8 Staff balcony is underutilized



7 Unsecured doors leading to staff area



6 Human Services Kid Zone storage room



5 Conference Room

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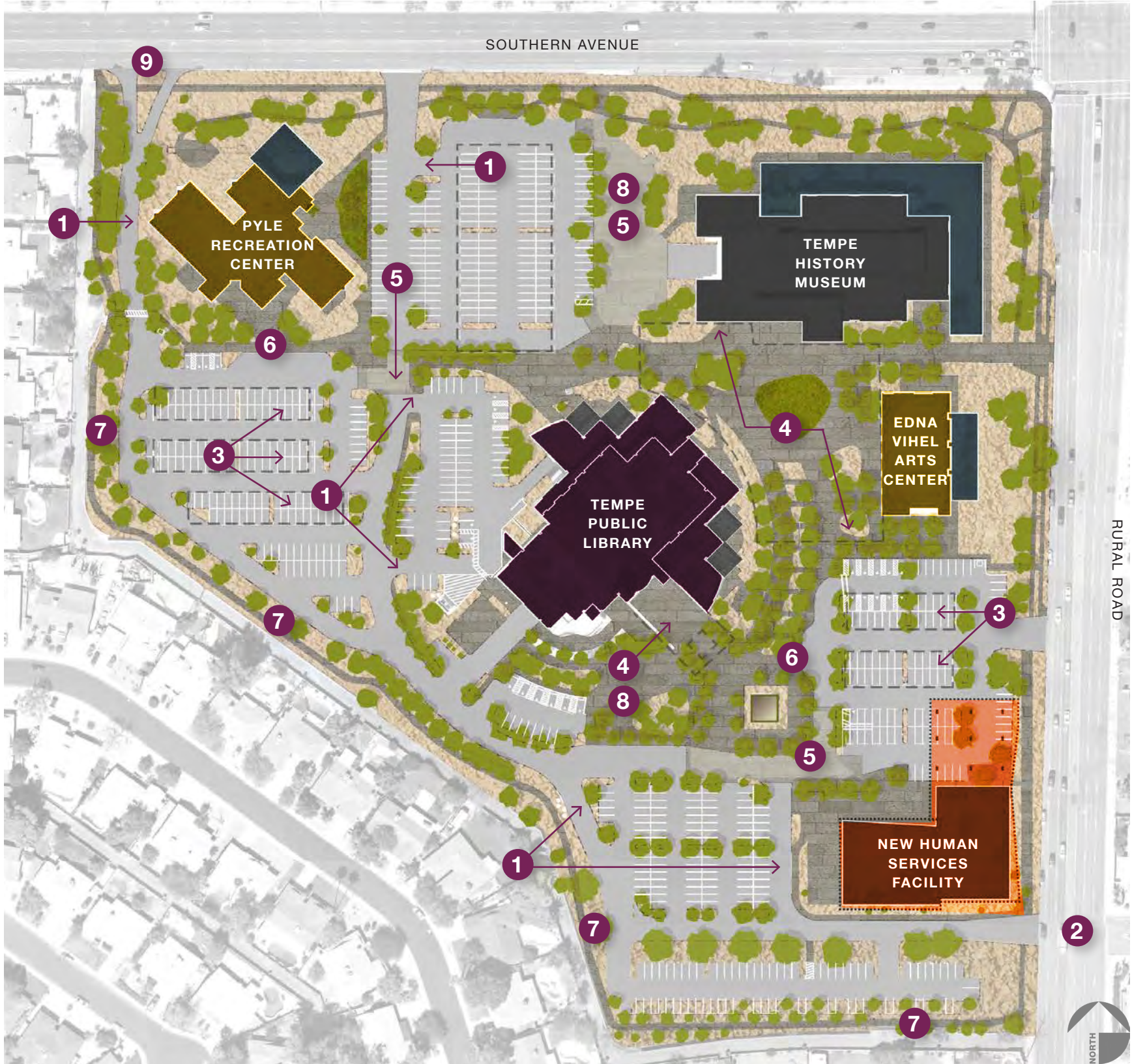
## MASTER PLAN

1. *Site Option 1*
2. *Site Option 3*
3. *Site Improvements*
4. *Landscape Improvements*
5. *Master Signage Plan  
Guideline*



### MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1

With existing facilities concentrated at the North half of campus, Master Plan Option 1 positions the new Human Services building at the Southeast Corner of campus to achieve a more equitably distributed future site development. In this approach each campus building maintains comparable degrees of vehicular access (i.e. drop-off zones, parking near public entrances, service access, etc.) and ample potential to expand facilities in any direction according to future needs. Although campus buildings in this option are further in walking distance from one another compared to Master Plan Option 3, expanded and well-defined pedestrian pathways with raised speed tables are in place to ensure safe and intuitive connectivity on a pedestrian-site level.



### GENERAL NOTES

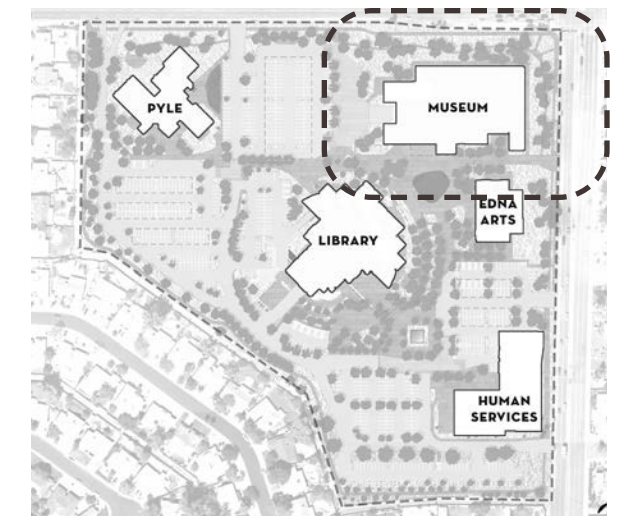
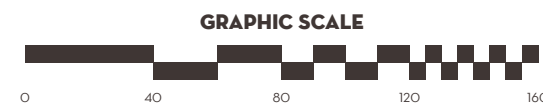
- 1. New access road
- 2. Future traffic light at Laguna Drive
- 3. Relocated solar canopy
- 4. New shade canopy
- 5. Speed table
- 6. Relocated drop-off
- 7. Expanded landscape buffer at neighborhood
- 8. Expanded plaza
- 9. New campus vehicular entrance

MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:  
**NORTHEAST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

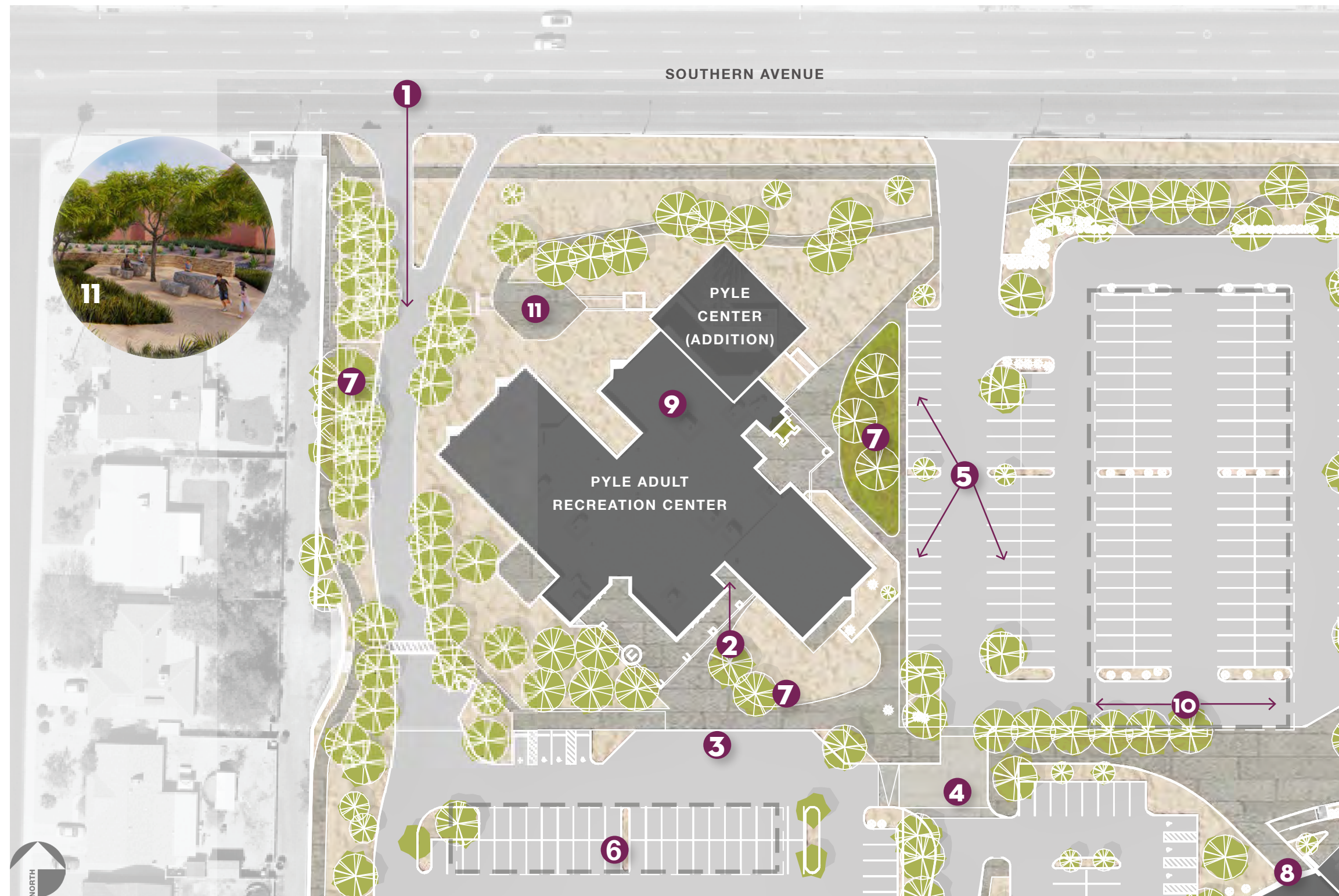


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Existing vehicular access to be closed to improve pedestrian safety accessing campus from the North parking lot
2. Future expansion of History Museum into underutilized Museum Courtyard defined within raised planter walls
3. Streetscape to be redeveloped with facility additions near perimeter of campus
4. Botanic Parkway (pg. 69)
5. Expanded Food Truck Plaza (pg. 72)
6. New Canopy at Plencner Plaza (pg. 56)
7. Tempe History Museum 15,600 SF addition
8. Screening at loading dock
9. Reoriented History Museum entrance for increased visibility from north parking

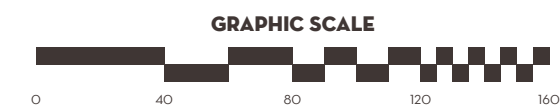
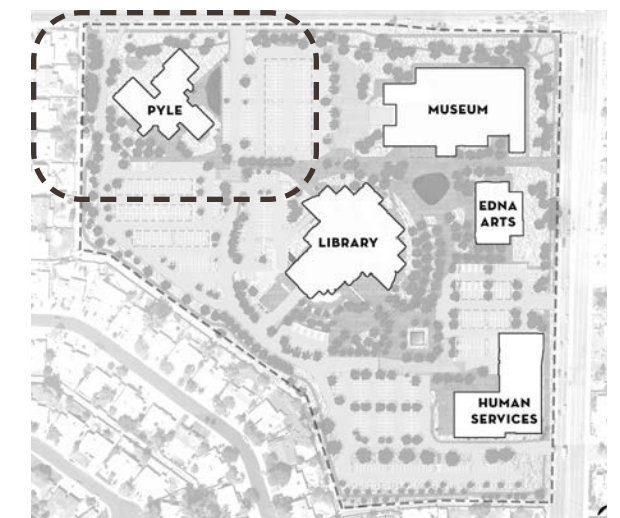


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:  
**NORTHWEST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

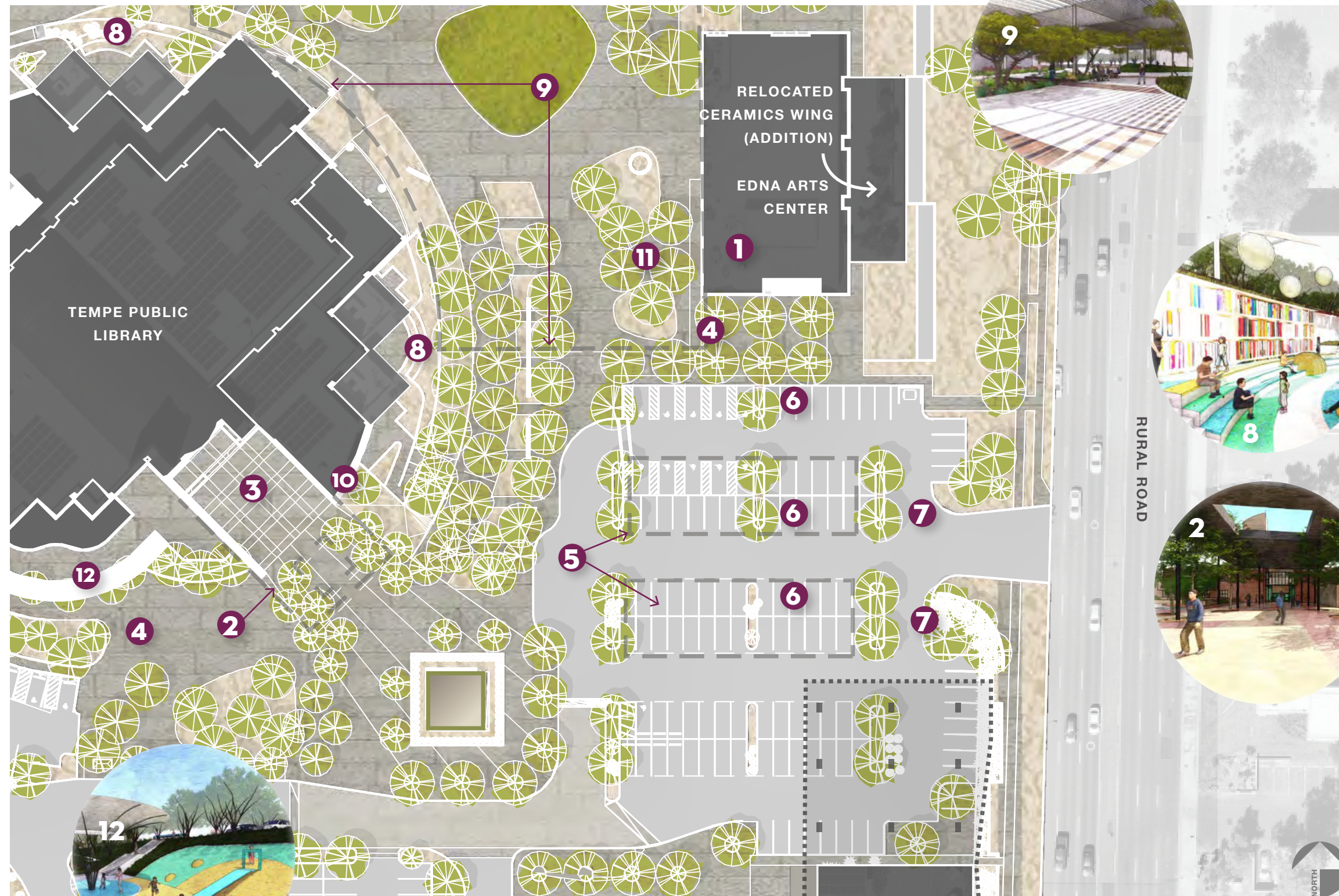


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. New vehicular access proposed at campus perimeter
2. Pyle Recreation Center Entrance relocated to South side of building
3. Drop-off relocated to parking area South of the Pyle Recreation Center
4. Improved pedestrian connection to Pyle Recreation Center via speed table (pg. 58)
5. Expanded parking area east of Pyle Recreation Center
6. Shaded parking near Pyle Center
7. Expanded landscape area
8. Future North Library Entrance (pg. 60)
9. Pyle Center 20,600 SF remodel and 3,500 SF addition
10. One bay solar canopy modules removed, two canopy support columns removed to accommodate new access drive alignment
11. Healing Garden at Pyle Center (pg. 70)



MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:  
**CENTRAL CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

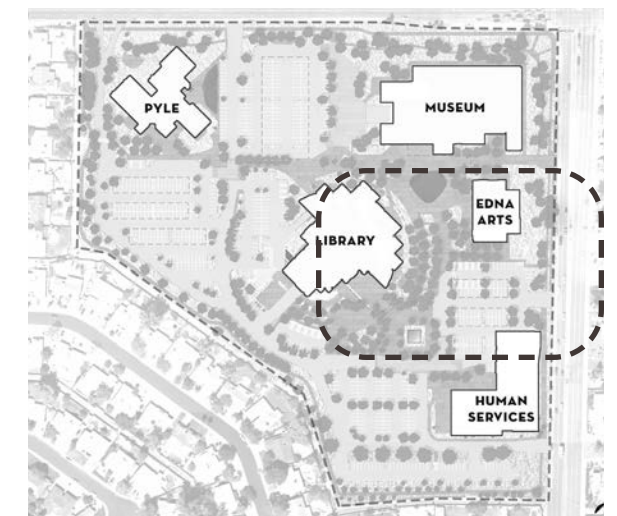


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Total remodel of 11,100 SF Edna Arts Center to include 3,000 SF ceramics wing addition with kiln yard
2. Library entrance canopy
3. Site of future Library Community Room (pg. 60)
4. Expanded plaza
5. Solar parking canopies relocated
6. Expanded parking area
7. New access road
8. Sunken Children's Garden (pg. 68)
9. New Canopy at Plencner Plaza (pg. 56)
10. Future relocated Library Entrance - refer to pg. 60 for details
11. 3,000 SF ceramics/west wing demolished for plaza expansion
12. Library Amphitheater redeveloped as Explore-A-Story Garden (pg. 67)



RURAL ROAD

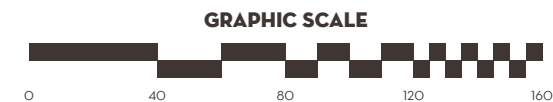
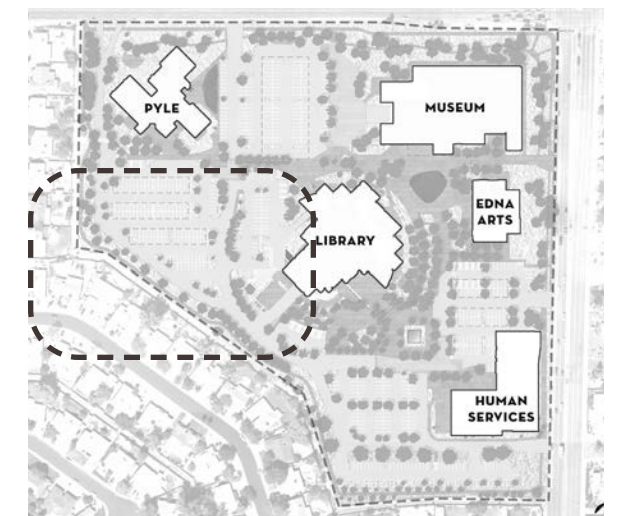


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:  
**WEST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

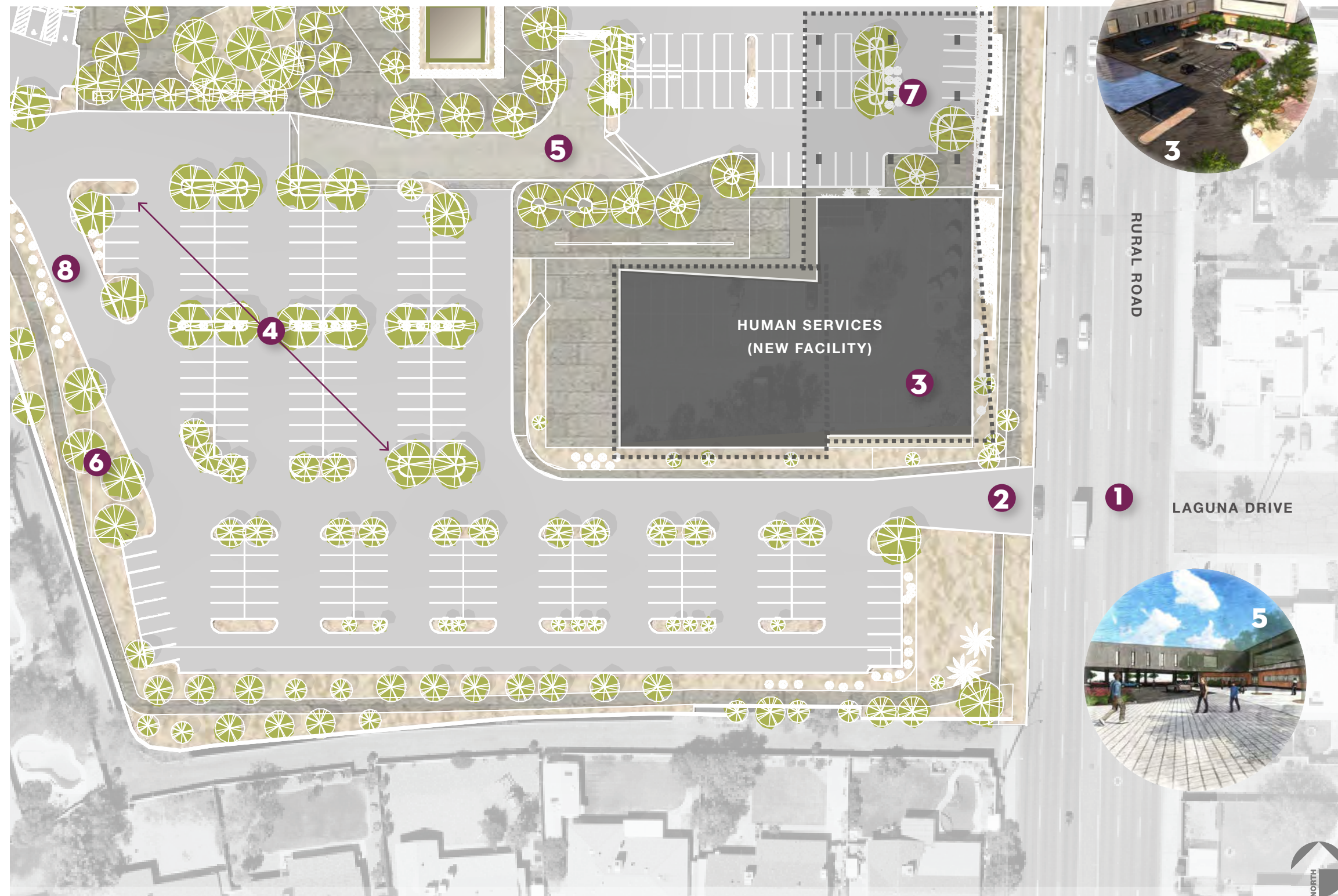


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Parking lot reoriented, restriped, new parking islands installed
2. Solar parking canopies relocated from South Lot
3. Parking at residential perimeter removed
4. Library staff parking expanded
5. New access drive
6. Expanded ADA parking
7. Future North Library Entrance (pg. 60)
8. Reoriented trash enclosure, drive alignment and staff entrance for safety

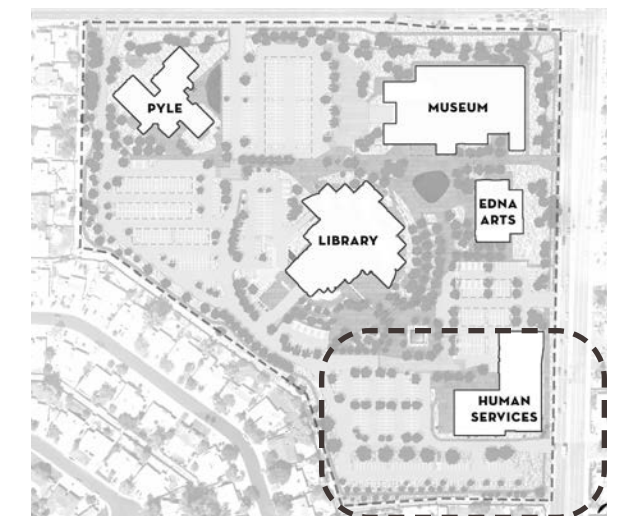
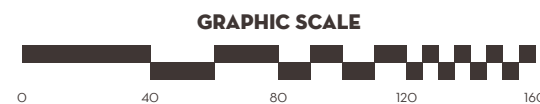


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:  
**SOUTH CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**



**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Future traffic signal at Laguna Drive
2. Primary site access at Laguna Drive
3. Two story Human Services Building - approx. 56,000 SF (pg. 48)
4. Parking lot reoriented, restriped, new parking islands installed
5. Improved pedestrian connection to Human Services via speed table (pg. 58)
6. Parking at residential perimeter removed
7. Human Services second level cantilevered above parking area; parking area at this location intended for future infill/ expansion of the Human Services building
8. New perimeter access road



MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 1:

**HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY**

The Human Services group validated their need for a high-quality state of the art building on campus. The staff recommended Master Plan Option 1 provides Human Services with a new, ground-up building to consolidate their services all under one roof allowing for additional efficiencies to be gained by their department and for the individual user groups.

The proposed 50,000 plus square foot building will be constructed near the Southeast corner of the campus, near Rural Road and Laguna Drive. The building's placement on site brings harmony to the master plan by way of balanced distribution of parking, access, and buildings across the site. While the new building is not directly adjacent to Plencner plaza, new pedestrian connections, i.e speed tables and shade devices will help connect patrons and provide them with easy access to the southern reaches of campus to help activate the area.

To maximize the exterior space around the building, the building's footprint needs to be small and have minimal impact to the site. It also alleviates any existing site conflicts within this area of campus. With a smaller footprint at the base, a more spacious second level is required for the programming needs of Human Services. Visitors will be greeted by a portion of the building's second level that climatically juts out over the parking lot. The overhang provides shade to the parking area, defines the main drop off area and marks the main entry to the building.

The building is designed to accommodate the Human Service's current and future needs as well as address some of the issues they may face with such a diverse clientele. The program requires three separate entries into the building. Each entry can be located on different sides of the building and can be addressed using varying materials. There is also a need to create separate staff areas from the public areas.



Conceptual view at Rural Rd. and Laguna Dr. showing intent to visually minimize impact of the building height by the facade composition



Conceptual view of the pedestrian crossing to the new building



Conceptual view of the south facade and landscape screening



Conceptual view of the building overhang along Rural Rd.



Conceptual view showing visual screening of the new building from the neighborhood by a landscape buffer along the South perimeter

### MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3

Master Plan Option 3 positions Human Services at the Northwest corner of campus by remodeling and expanding the current Pyle Center. A new facility for the Pyle Adult Recreation Center would be positioned directly south of the Edna Vihel Arts Center providing an opportunity for enhanced collaboration between Community Services departments around an expanded Plencner Plaza. The Human Services building is afforded greater privacy away from other campus buildings, however is still easily accessed via clear pedestrian linkages. Parking at the south half of campus and vehicular access to the Edna Arts Center in particular is reduced in this option compared to Site Option 1.



### GENERAL NOTES

- 1. New access road
- 2. Future traffic light at Laguna Drive
- 3. Relocated solar canopy
- 4. New shade canopy
- 5. Speed table
- 6. Relocated drop-off
- 7. Expanded landscape buffer at neighborhood
- 8. Expanded plaza

- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- MAJOR REMODEL
- REMODEL
- ADDITION

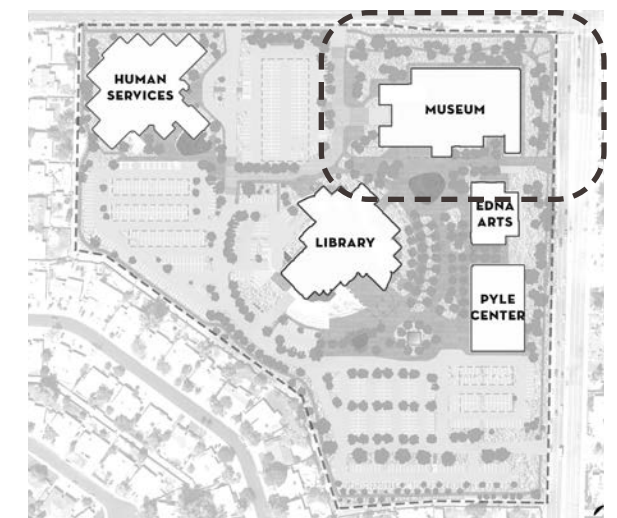
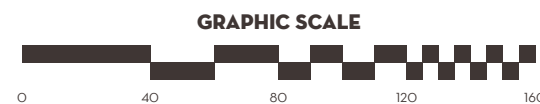


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
**NORTHEAST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**



**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. New access road
2. Future expansion of History Museum into underutilized Museum Courtyard defined within raised planter walls
3. Streetscape to be redeveloped with facility additions near perimeter of campus
4. Botanic Parkway (pg. 69)
5. Speed table and event plaza
6. New Canopy at Plencner Plaza (pg. 56)
7. Tempe History Museum 15,600 SF addition
8. Screening at loading dock
9. Reoriented History Museum entrance for increased visibility from north parking

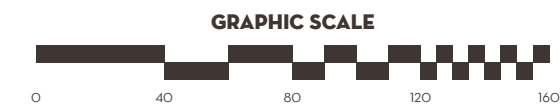
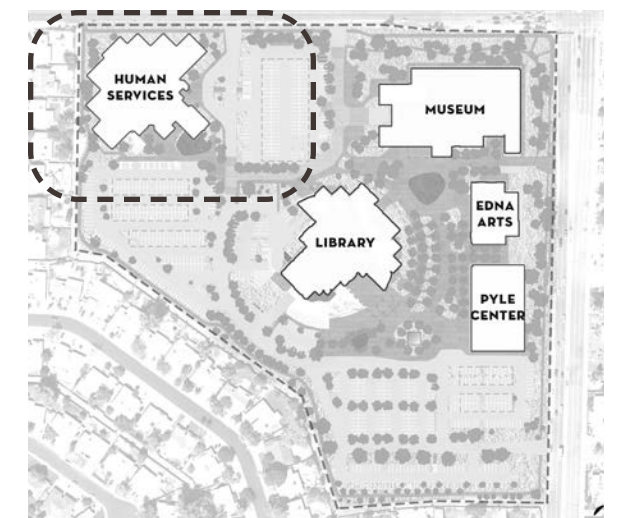


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
**NORTHWEST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

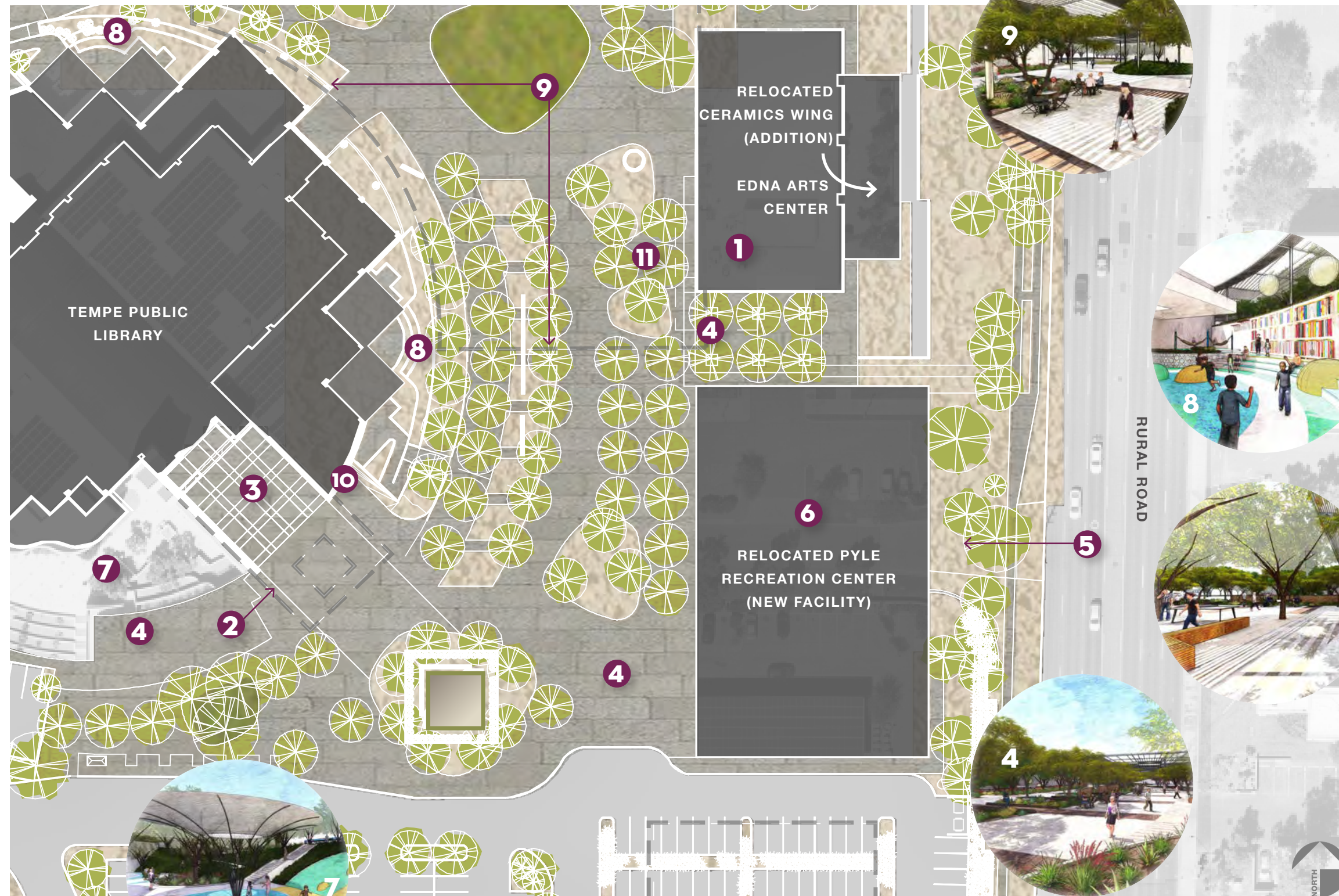


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Total remodel of existing Pyle building (20,600 SF) to be converted for use by Human Services Blocs B and D (see Human Services program - pgs. 89-94)
2. Addition (35,400 SF) to existing Pyle building to be converted for use by Human Services Blocs A and C (see Human Services program - pgs. 89-94)
3. Additional drop-off at parking area south of the Human Services Building
4. Improved pedestrian connection to Human Services via speed table (pg. 58)
5. New access drive
6. Shaded parking near Human Services
7. Future North Library Entrance (pg. 60)
8. Driveway closed off for safer pedestrian access from parking to building

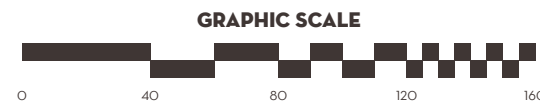
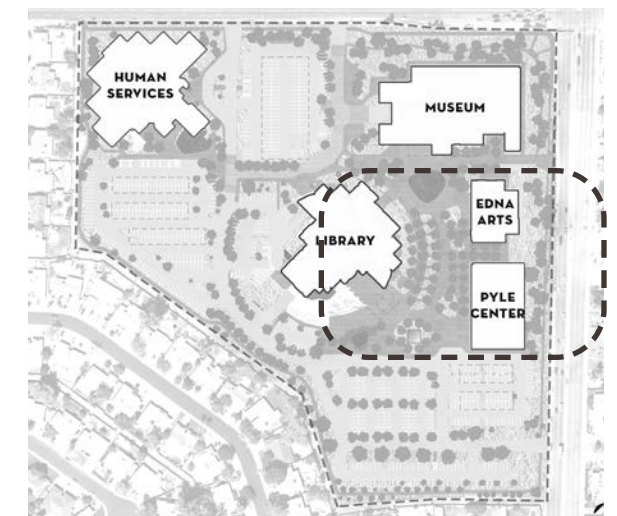


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
**CENTRAL CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**



**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Total remodel of 11,100 SF Edna Arts Center to include 3,000 SF ceramics wing addition with kiln yard
2. Library entrance canopy
3. Site of future Library Community Room (pg. 60)
4. Expanded plaza (pg. 66)
5. Existing vehicular access to be closed
6. New 25,000 SF Pyle Adult Recreation Center
7. Library Amphitheater redeveloped as Explore-A-Story Garden (pg. 67)
8. Sunken Children's Garden (pg. 68)
9. New Canopy at Plencner Plaza (pg. 56)
10. Future relocated Library Entrance (pg. 60)
11. 3,000 SF ceramics/west wing demolished for plaza expansion

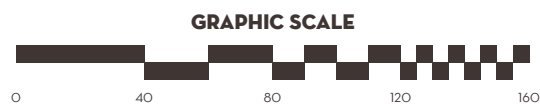
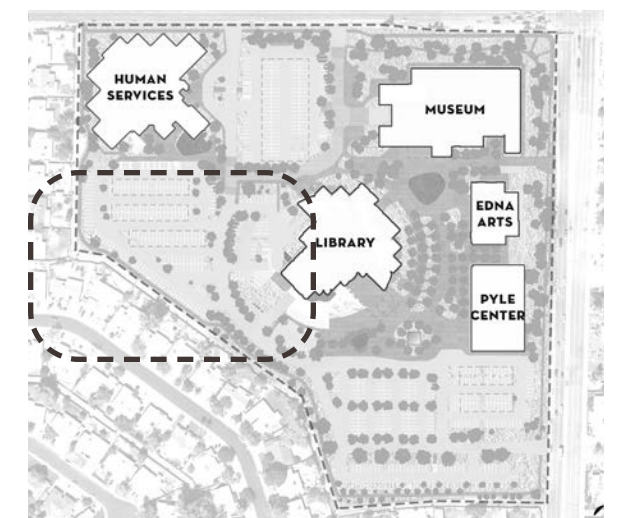


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
**WEST CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**

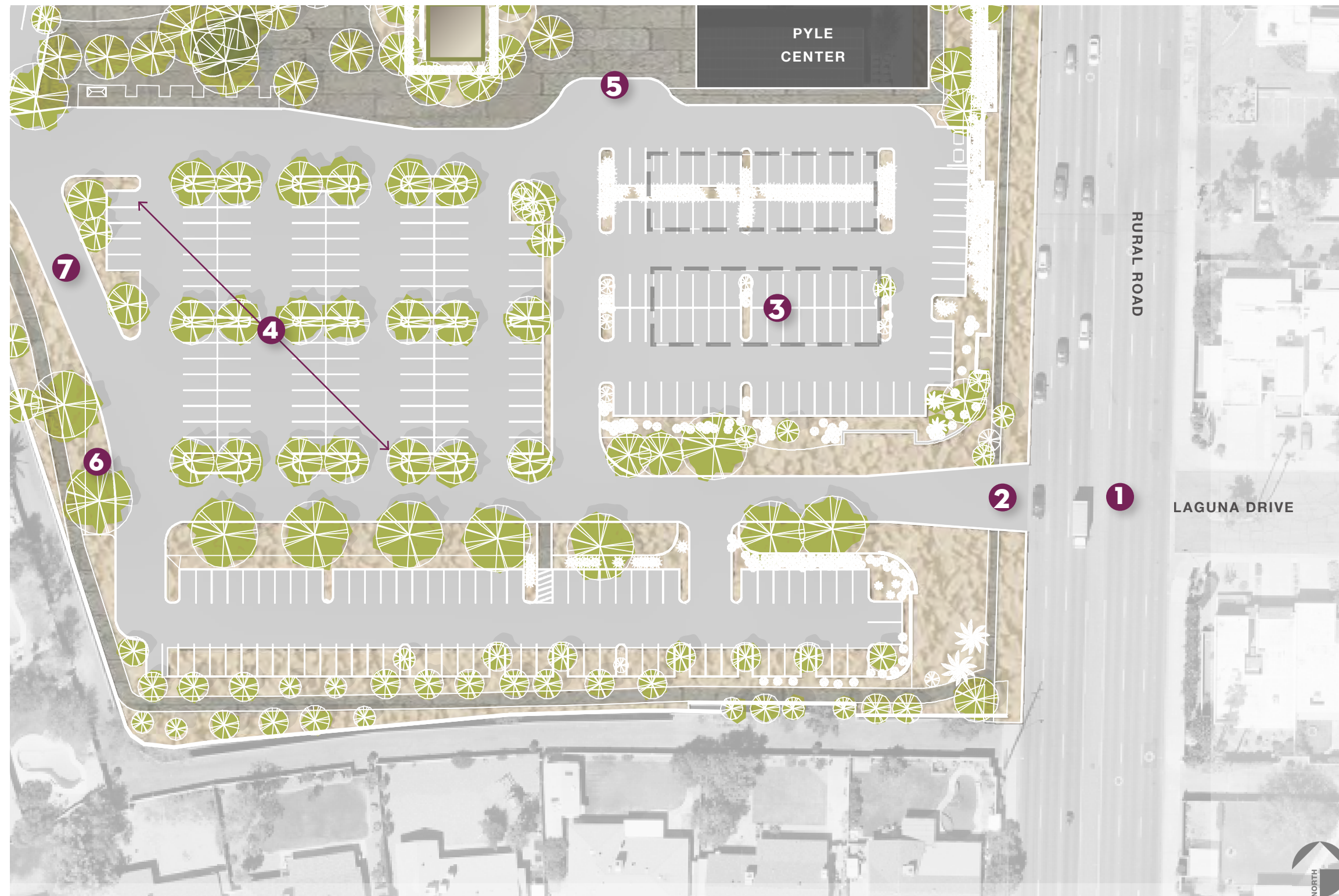


**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Parking lot reoriented, restriped, new parking islands installed
2. Solar parking canopies relocated from South Lot
3. Parking at residential perimeter to remain
4. Library staff parking expanded
5. New access drive
6. Expanded ADA parking
7. Future North Library Entrance (pg. 60)
8. Reoriented trash enclosure, drive alignment and staff entrance for safety

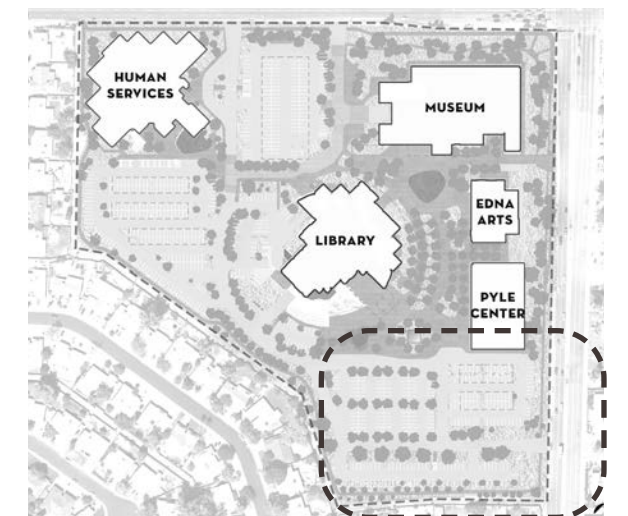


MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
**SOUTH CAMPUS ENLARGED PLAN**



**PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS**

1. Future traffic signal at Laguna Drive
2. Primary site access at Laguna Drive, single access point along Rural Road in Option 3.
3. Relocated parking canopy
4. Parking lot reoriented, restriped, new parking islands installed
5. Drop-off for Pyle Center, Edna Arts, and Library
6. Parking at residential perimeter removed
7. New perimeter access road

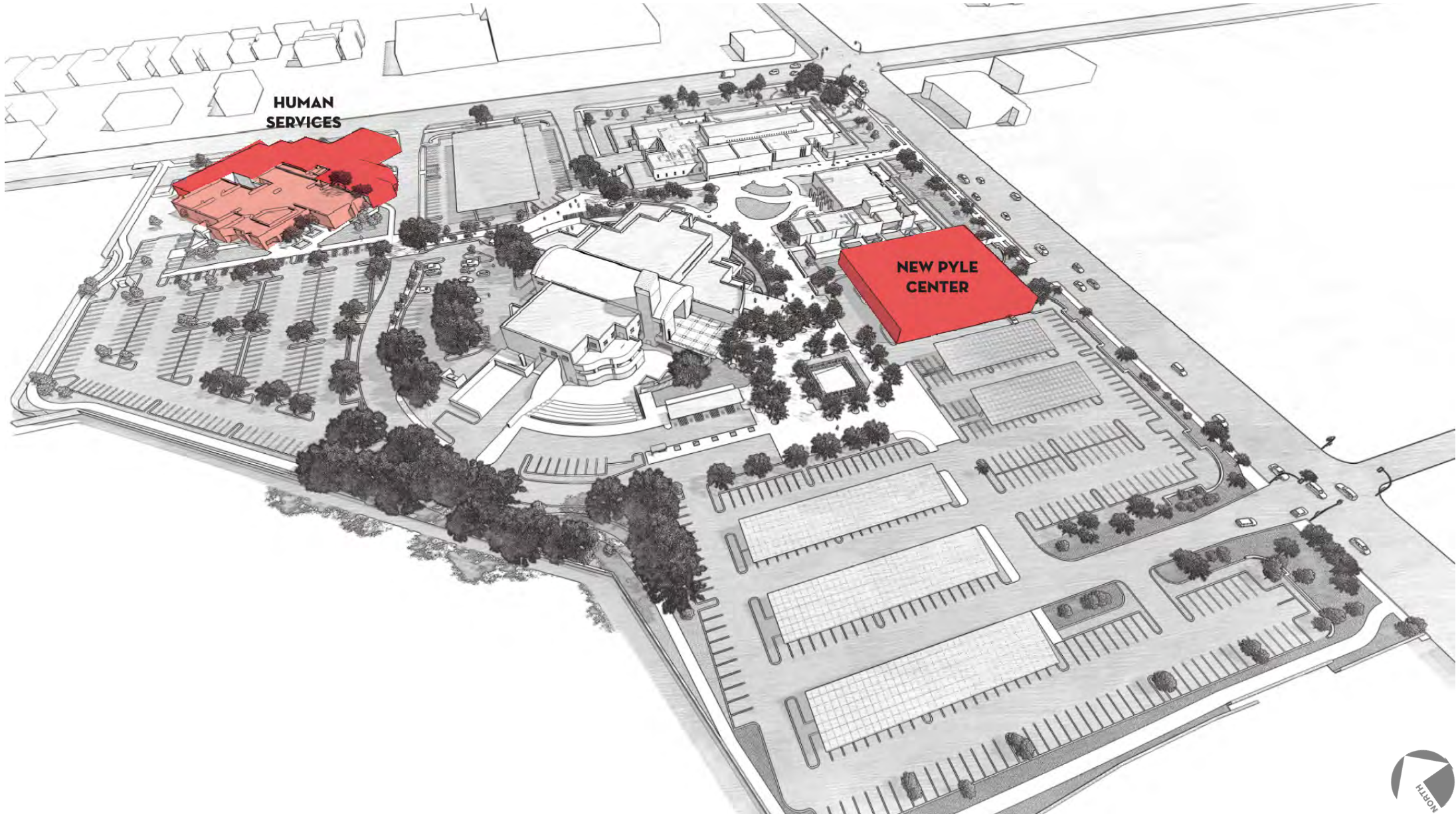


**MASTER PLAN SITE OPTION 3:  
HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY REMODEL**

Master Plan Option 3 requires a phased approach that ultimately ends with Human Services moving into a newly remodeled and expanded upon building. The existing Pyle Recreation Center building is in the Northwest corner of the campus and currently houses the Parks and Recreation department. It is approximately 20,000 plus square feet however an additional 30,000 square feet is needed to accommodate the Human Service’s full needs.

In this option, the Parks and Recreation department would first need a new ground-up 20,000 square foot building that will be constructed directly south of the Edna Vihel Arts Center. This relationship is intentional for an enhanced collaboration between the two departments to allow for shared space and programs alike between the two buildings. The building’s new placement on campus will help frame out a larger Plencner Plaza.

The new addition to the renovated Pyle Center building will tie into the existing infrastructure on campus. The new Human Service’s location is further away from the center of campus offering additional privacy for the Human Service’s diverse clientele. However, it’s not too far removed from the plaza area as it too will have improved pedestrian connections between them. The drop off area and main entry will also be relocated to the south side of the building to support the improved pedestrian connections as well as provide additional parking opportunities for the user group.



*Conceptual bird’s eye view of the Community Center Campus showing the Option 3 proposed relocation of the Pyle Center along Rural Rd., and proposed Human Services remodel and addition along Southern Ave.*

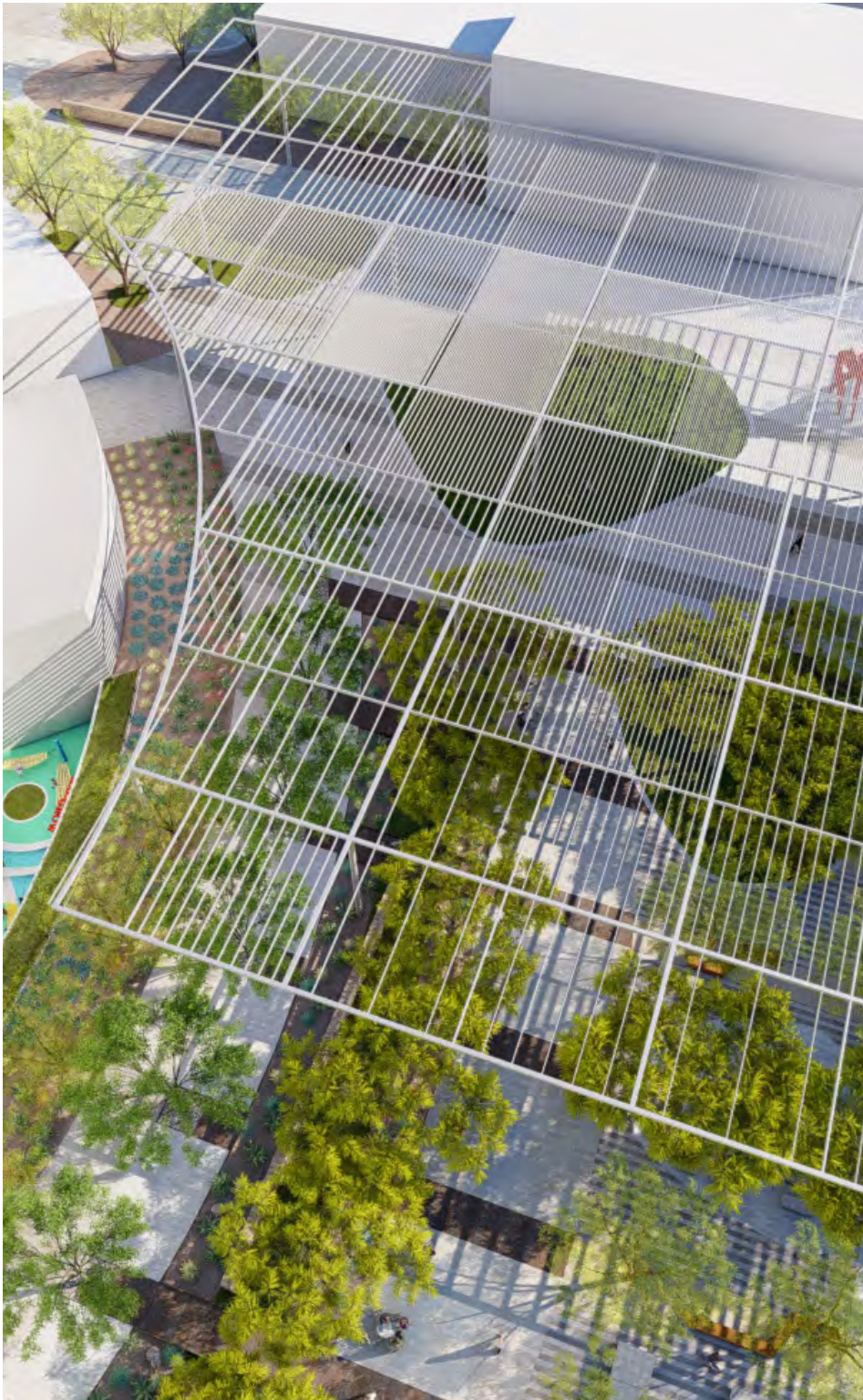
# SITE DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

## ARCHITECTURAL SHADE

During the community and stakeholder outreach phase, the need to increase shade and improve outdoor thermal comfort was identified as a critical objective for future campus planning. A frequent concern shared during interviews with campus staff was that existing outdoor infrastructures such as Plencner Plaza and the Library amphitheater are not being used to their fullest potential due to excessive heat, amplified by abundant hardscape surfaces and lack of shade. Similarly, when asked to rate the importance of various campus amenities, 86% of those who participated in the first October 2020 Tempe Forum survey (see “Appendix” for full results) rated “shaded walkways and paths” as the most important site amenity to pursue, while improved campus walkability, additional outdoor event spaces, and additional outdoor seating areas followed as other high priority concerns. Addressing the need for shade on campus will facilitate the pursuit of the secondary concerns listed above.

In addition to shade provided by proposed tree plantings (see Landscape Improvements, pgs. 61-78), the design team recommends an extensive architectural canopy system over the main plaza to increase functionality of existing outdoor amenities. The canopy is generously scaled and centered around the main plaza area because this location hosts several heavily attended events throughout a typical year (see pg. 21) that would greatly benefit from added shade and integrated infrastructures. The canopy design is modular and expandable should a larger shade footprint be desired in the future. Within its flexible framework, there are abundant opportunities to accomplish multiple campus goals in a single system solution. The canopy system has the potential to support campus activation, functionality, and programming by integrating lighting, technology, sound systems, signage, wayfinding elements and public art within the canopy design.

The conceptual canopy system as pictured to the right, covers approximately 40,000 square feet, with the “roof” plane set 25 feet above the ground plane, and columns spaced every 24 feet. Louvers infill the 24 by 24 foot grid at varying densities, less dense over vegetated areas while more densely concentrated over walkways and gathering spaces. Coupled with the site landscape improvements, the canopy will help create a microclimate that will substantially improve pedestrian comfort and usability of outdoor spaces for concerts, events and outdoor programs. The variation in louver spacing creates an organic play of light and shadow that both complements and recedes behind the natural tree canopy. The canopy is designed to have a lightweight, airy presence on site, and serve as a backdrop to support an activated campus, through the provision of function, aesthetics, and adaptability.



SITE DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS  
**MATERIAL CONTINUITY**



**Campus Palette**

A new building along Rural Road, whether a 2-story Human Services facility or a new Pyle Recreation Center building, should be designed to create a vibrant and dynamic image for the campus that enhances its existing buildings, the streetscape, and the community around it.

One of the challenges we face when adding to an existing campus is ensuring a cohesive feel throughout the campus. The existing structures are older, so incorporating a new building with modern materials presents unique opportunities to merge old and new. Metal panels, concrete, and glass can provide a modern update to the campus, while maintaining a connection between existing buildings and being sensitive to the existing concrete and brick facades of the older buildings. To advance the City's sustainable development goals, all new construction on campus should prioritize the use of sustainable building materials and technologies. This may include recycled or salvaged materials, regionally or locally sourced materials, and/or innovative material technologies designed to improve performance of the building envelope. The new building will update the feel of the entire campus and promote sustainable growth, while creating a seamless flow throughout.

The new building's mass and shape will be designed to help minimize its impact to the lower density, single family residential neighbors to the south. The building will be broken down into smaller proportions or masses, to help make the building appear smaller than it is. The lower level can reflect a more solid earthy appearance, like the hardy buildings already on campus, and the upper level can remain light and airy, disappearing into the sky. The composition and complexity of the surface planes and materials will complement its surroundings.

## SITE DESIGN IMPROVEMENTS

### PEDESTRIAN CONNECTIVITY

The Tempe Community Center Campus connects people and place. A well-connected pedestrian network is critical for the future success of this campus. Well-connected networks are characterized by seamless pedestrian infrastructure, direct routes, accessibility, and with few physical barriers or dead ends. These connections often incorporate components such as lighting, materials, planting, art, signage, and wayfinding to contribute to a pedestrians' overall comfort and safety.

The Master Plan identifies a mix of new connection opportunities throughout the campus, and in particular the connectivity along the two linear corridors: The West-East connection from Plencner Plaza to the Pyle Recreation Center and the North-South connection from the Plencner Plaza to the new Human Services building. Strategies for an enhanced pedestrian experience include:

#### Enhanced open space

- Relocating the Ceramics Studio opens up Plencner Plaza visually and provides a larger and safe space for gatherings and interactions
- Improved pedestrian links to Plencner Plaza makes it more accessible from campus buildings, the streetscape, and community

#### Emphasize visual connections

- A larger plaza area and open connectivity help make navigating through the campus intuitively easier
- A visual connection from the street makes it inviting to passersby
- New canopies at the library's main and secondary entrances makes it easily identifiable from any space on campus

#### Improved amenities for comfortability/ walkability

- New architectural elements and trees to provide shade across the campus
- Seating areas for patrons to rest or congregate with others
- Enhanced wayfinding to guide pedestrians to the right places
- Water features to provide a sense of cooling
- Kids play area and art integration to make the overall experience fun and memorable

#### Improved accessibility for a diversity of users

- Removal of barriers allows access to parts of campus that weren't previously accessible, including the lower level courtyards
- Additional accessible routes across campus
- New drop-off zones in close proximity to building entries

#### Prioritize pedestrian access over other modes

- Landscape and architectural screening differentiate pedestrian from vehicle spaces
- Speed tables at library entry and Pyle Rec Center intersection signifies pedestrian crossings
- Speed table or color and texture changes in hardscape at museum service drive

#### Minimize interactions between cars and people

- Primary access road at perimeter of campus helps avoid conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles



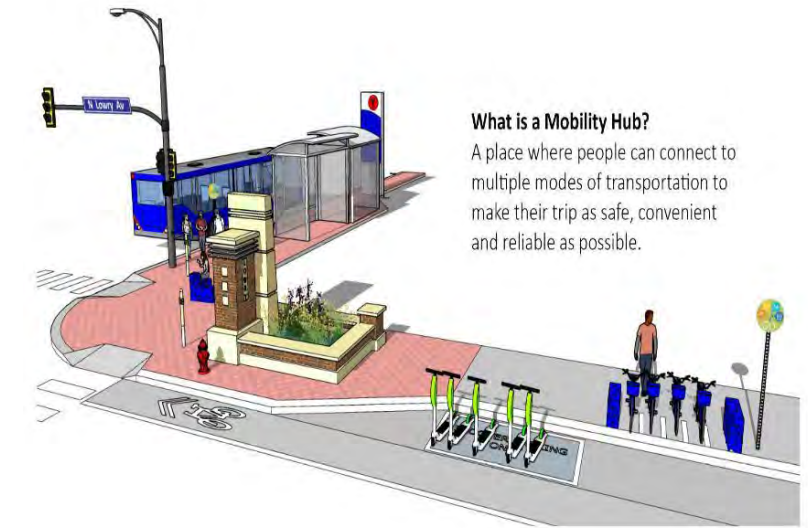
**TRANSIT AND ACCESSIBILITY IMPROVEMENTS**



**Mobility Hub**

A mobility hub is a place of connectivity where different modes of travel – walking, biking, transit, and shared mobility – converge and often include a concentration of employment, housing, shopping, or recreation. Mobility hubs focus on addressing “first-mile/last-mile” connections. Including alternative forms of transportation and services near concentrations of parking increases awareness and use of transportation alternatives.

The Tempe Library Complex consists of numerous public facilities that are complimentary of mobility hubs including public parking, a park-n-ride facility, bike parking, public transit stops including bus transfers, and other public amenities including public restrooms, drinking fountains, public seating, and the public library. Additional features that could be added include rideshare drop-off/pick-up locations, car-share parking stalls, micromobility parking, electric vehicle parking, autonomous vehicle staging, and information kiosks that support trip planning.



**What is a Mobility Hub?**  
A place where people can connect to multiple modes of transportation to make their trip as safe, convenient and reliable as possible.

Images/graphics from the City of Minneapolis’s mobility hub pilot program, *Mobility-as-a-Service (MaaS) Blog*, *Intelligent Transport (news source)*, and *Next City (news source)*.

**FUTURE LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS**



**NEW COMMUNITY ROOM**

Multiple campus work groups have expressed a need for additional large meeting rooms and/or auditorium style spaces. Rather than including large meeting spaces within future improvements for all campus facilities the design team recommends a 2,500 sf. Community Room addition to the Library building to be constructed at the current Library entrance plaza location. This space would be available for use by multiple City departments at a convenient location near public transit and parking, and could serve as a designated location for Early Voting. To maximize flexibility, the Community Room addition could be made accessible after-hours with a dedicated entrance. The Library main entrance would relocate to the current BRiC location closer to the central plaza which would create a better visual connection between the Library, History Museum and Edna Arts entrances.

The History Museum remodel completed in 2010 included the addition of a 2,239 sf. Community Room addition

near the Museum entrance which serves as a precedent for this proposal. During staff interviews, Museum staff shared that the Community Room addition near the entrance seemed counterintuitive to staff when initially proposed, but has proved to be an ideal location for its visibility, accessibility, and potential for interaction with the main plaza. The Museum’s Community Room is a very popular venue reserved by multiple City departments and programs. However, demand for the space exceeds scheduling availability and a second similar space on campus would help alleviate congested scheduling.

As this addition will not likely be implemented in an early phase, the entrance plaza would initially be shaded by an entrance canopy intended for conversion into a roof to enclose the future addition. If the canopy is built to roofing standards, this will facilitate future expansion.

An added benefit of the future Community Room at this location is that the lower level Library Storytime room located beneath the entrance plaza has had ongoing leak problems which can be addressed by this addition.

**NORTH LIBRARY ENTRANCE**

In both Site Options 1 and 3 parking is reduced at the south parking lot which reduces available parking near the Library entrance. It is anticipated that parking in the South Lot will become more busy in either option due to the new Human Services or Pyle facilities proposed at South Campus. In contrast, the North, and West lots are underutilized. A potential solution would be the addition of a second Library entrance at the north side of the building at the current Friends office location so that Library users can park and access the building from all campus lots for improved customer service, convenience and parking distribution.

In the past there was a second Library entrance at the northeast side of the Library building, opening onto the plaza. During interviews with Library staff it was shared that this second entrance was ultimately closed because additional security staff would be required that could not be funded and books tended to be lost more often. At the

proposed location, if security staff cannot be stationed at the entrance, the adjacent Connections Cafe staff can help to monitor the entrance which should discourage loss of materials. There is also an opportunity for the Connections Cafe to be accessed directly by users of other campus buildings without having to enter the Library which should increase potential revenue for Friends of the Library that operates the cafe.

With a second Library entrance at the North, visibility of the History Museum and traffic should increase. When the northeast Library entrance was closed, the Museum experienced a reduction in average number of visitors. When the northeast entrance was open, proximity with the Museum entrance directed traffic towards that facility.

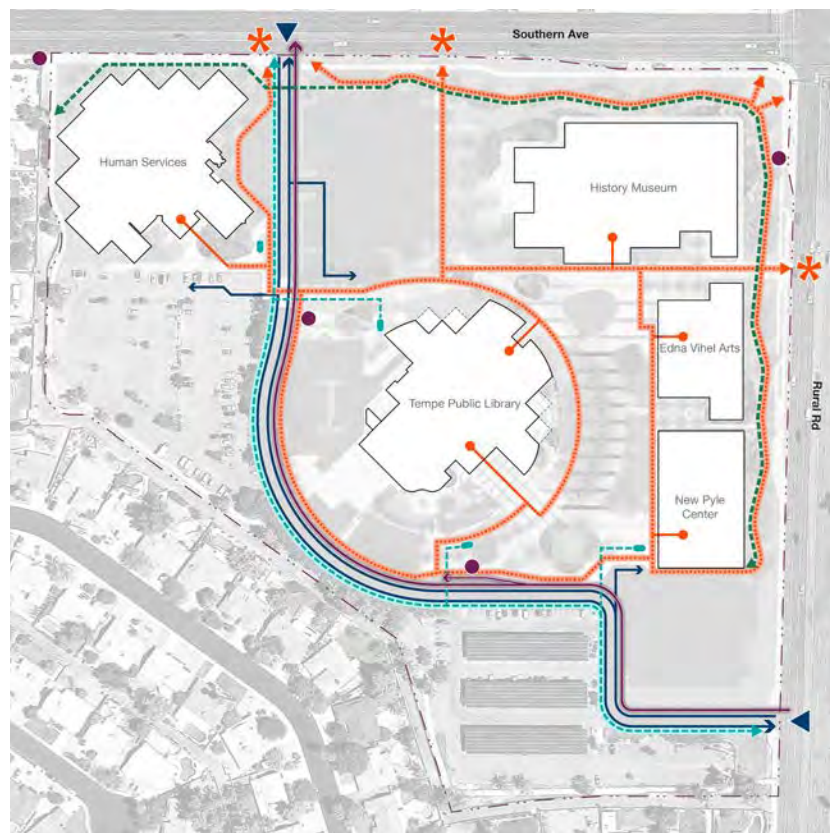
At its current location away from Plencner Plaza and other facility entrances the south Library entrance does not support activation and connectivity between campus facilities.

# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## CIRCULATION

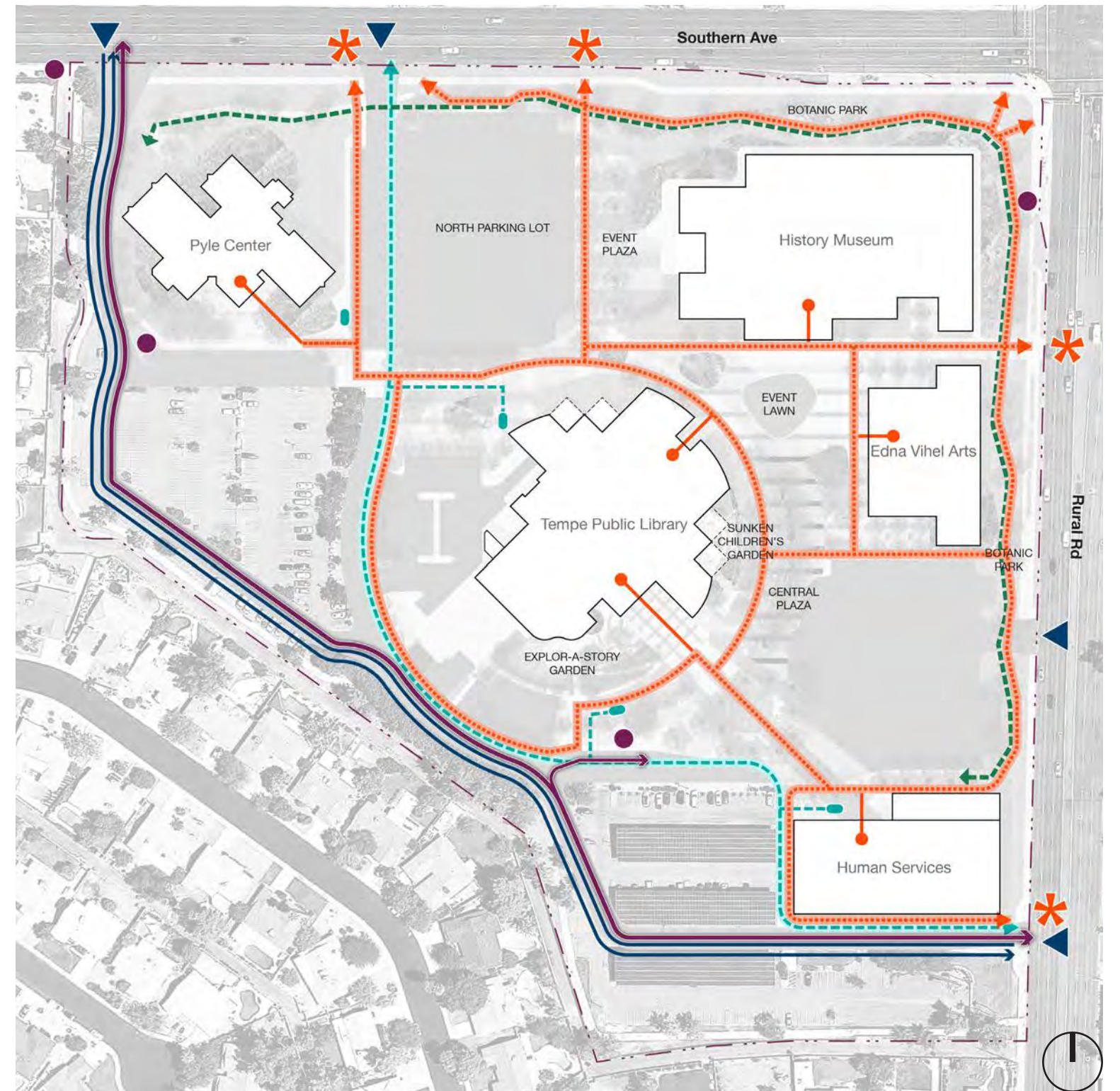
Promoting human connections to the outdoors and creating functional and healthy office and community spaces.

- The flow of water is paralleled by the flow of people, with a generous central promenade through the parking area and into the central plaza
- Corner entry plaza is welcoming, providing visibility and a threshold to the campus from the Rural & Southern intersection
- Design will activate and green the Entry Drive while making crossing an easier and more intuitive connection



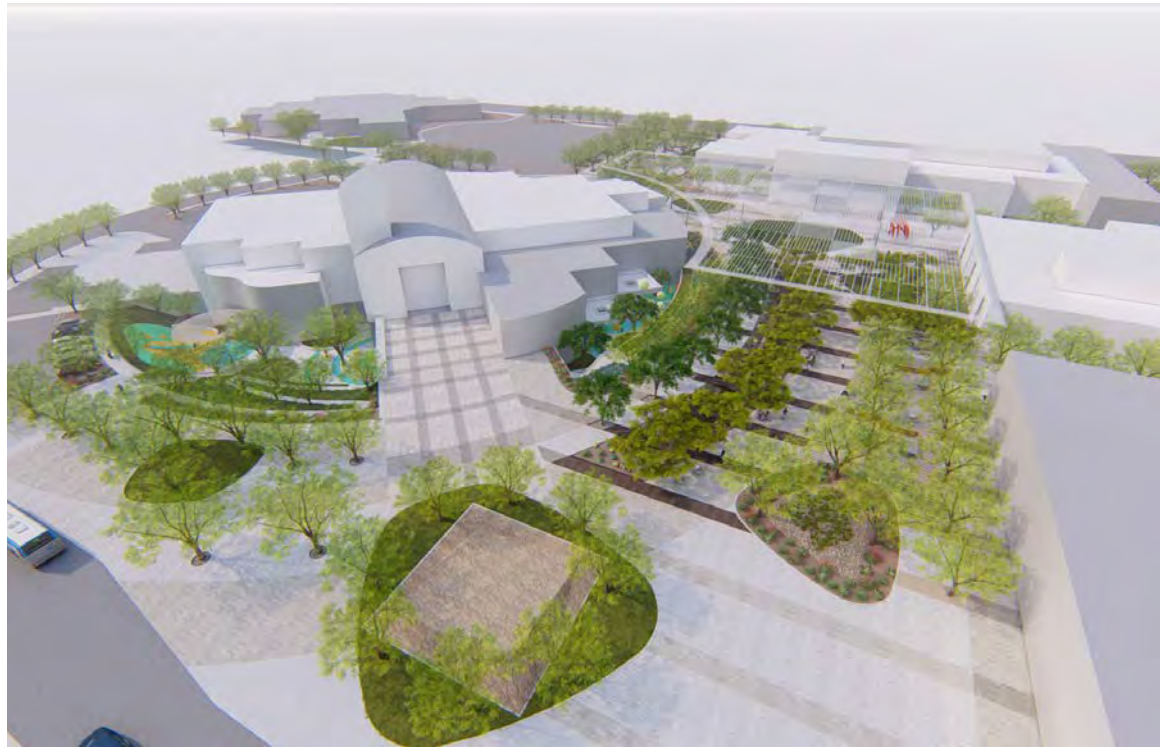
Circulation - Option 3

- Legend:**
- Community Center Campus Plan
  - Vehicular Circulation
  - - - Pedestrian Circulation
  - On-campus Transit Route
  - - - Bicycle Circulation
  - - - Botanic 'Park' Way
  - ▲ Vehicular Access
  - \* Pedestrian Access
  - Transit Station
  - Primary Building Entry
  - Bicycle Parking & Repair



Circulation - Option 1

LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**CIRCULATION**



*Multiple Mobility Modes*



*Shared Space Plazas*



*Public Transit*



*Bike Parking*



*Pedestrian Amenities*



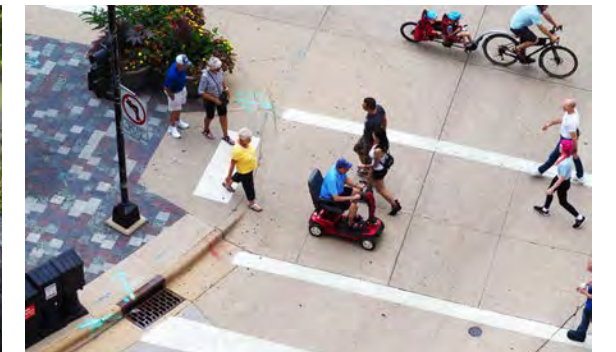
*Vehicular Amenities*



*Looking North @ Central Plaza*



*Multi-Purpose Garden Walk*



*Universal Design*

# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## OPEN SPACE CONCEPT

Promoting human connections to the outdoors and creating functional and healthy office and community spaces. This design principle will be carried through the public spaces with focused plantings at building entries, circulators, and gathering spaces. Shade will be a priority. This will be accomplished through a layered approach with trees as the primary source with an over arching architectural structure providing added structural filtered shade.

For both of the plan options, the primary and secondary open space will be scalable providing user comfort for small gatherings and large events alike. Botanic areas and streetscape seek to further integrate outdoor spaces with campus users providing opportunity for community wellness on top of aesthetics and overall campus cohesion.



Open Space Concept - Option 3

- Legend:**
- - - - - Community Center Campus Plan
  - Primary Open Space
  - Secondary Open Space
  - Botanic Park
  - Botanic 'Park' Way
  - Streetscape / Driveway Landscape



Open Space Concept - Option 1

**OVERALL CONCEPTUAL LANDSCAPE - OPTION 3**



LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**FOCUS AREA: CENTRAL PLAZA**



**Water Harvesting**



**Mental Breaks**



**Outdoor Work**



**Biodiversity**



**Lounge Seating**



**Shaded Plaza**



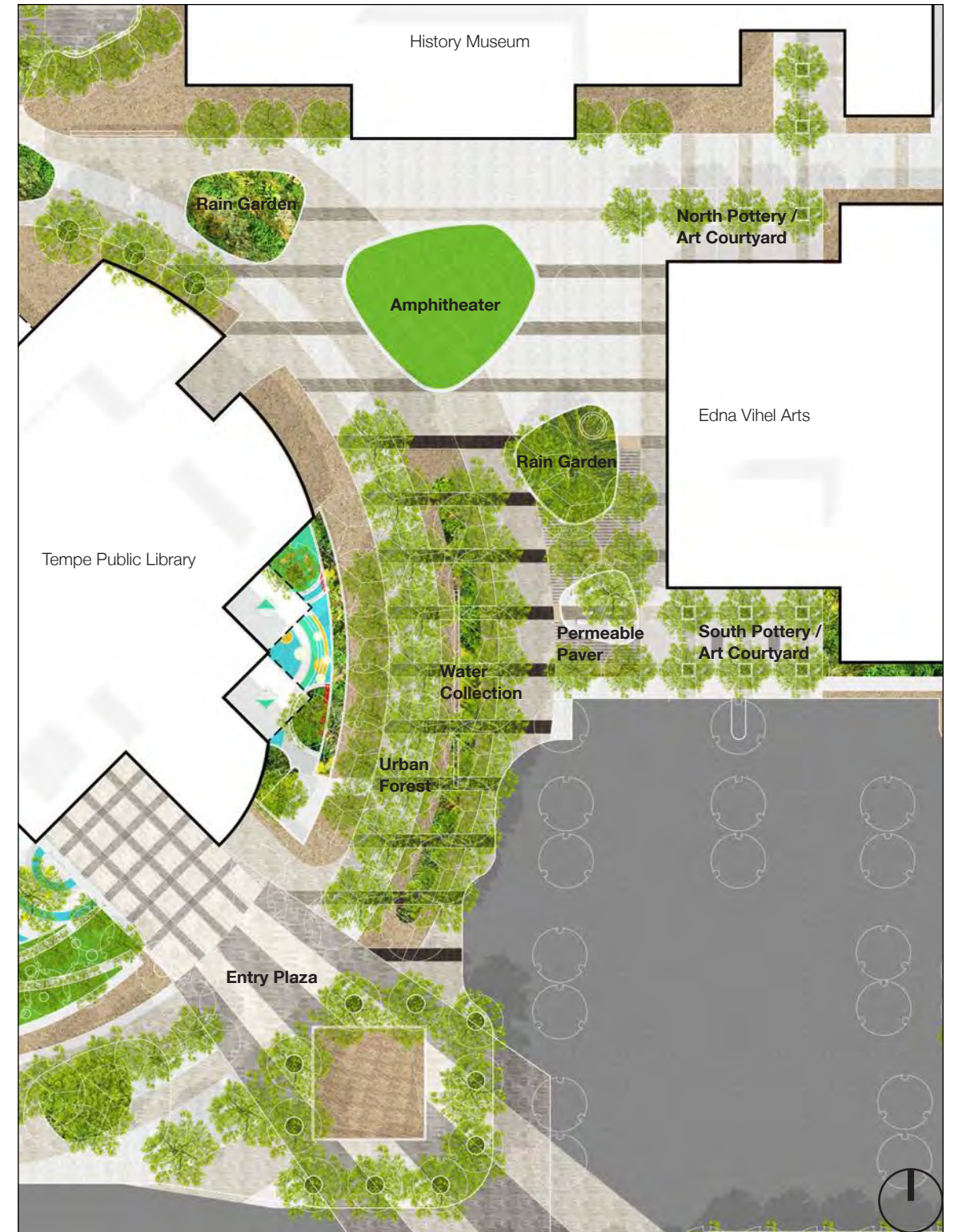
**Social Seating**



**Urban Forest**



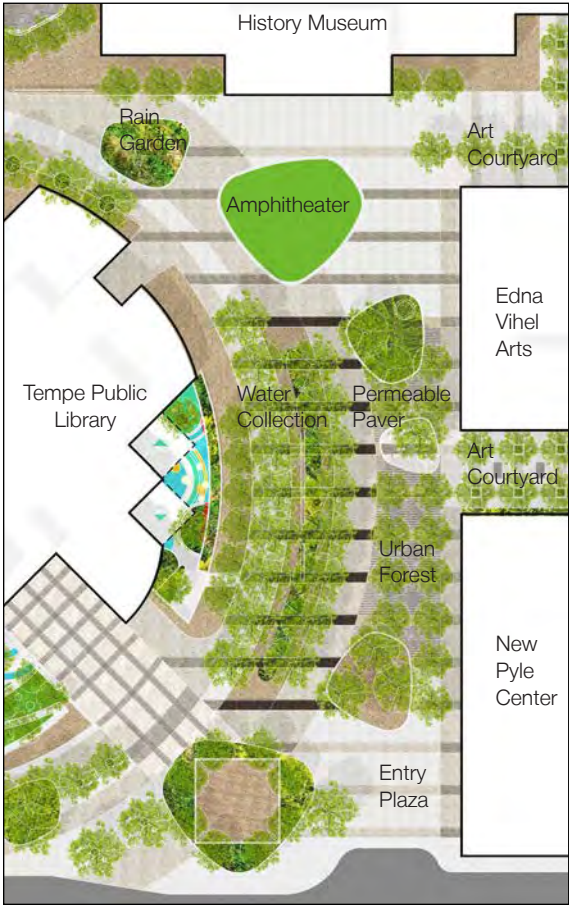
**Event Lawn**



**Central Plaza - Option 1**

# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS FOCUS AREA: CENTRAL PLAZA

Reinforce green promenade connecting the Museum courtyard with the Library courtyard. Create a cohesive public park open space. Central Spine Rain Garden provides storm water collection as well as planting area to soften and shade the walk. The central spine provides uninterrupted circulation and access even when programmed event is utilizing the space.



Central Plaza - Option 3



# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## FOCUS AREA: EXPLORE-A-STORY GARDEN

Add structures and a 'forest' of trees to create dense shade. Utilize grade to create an exploratory play experience inspired by reading. The play area doubles as an informal amphitheater space for community plays, concerts and events.

'Play' elements shall be sculptural in nature and be selected based upon inclusivity.

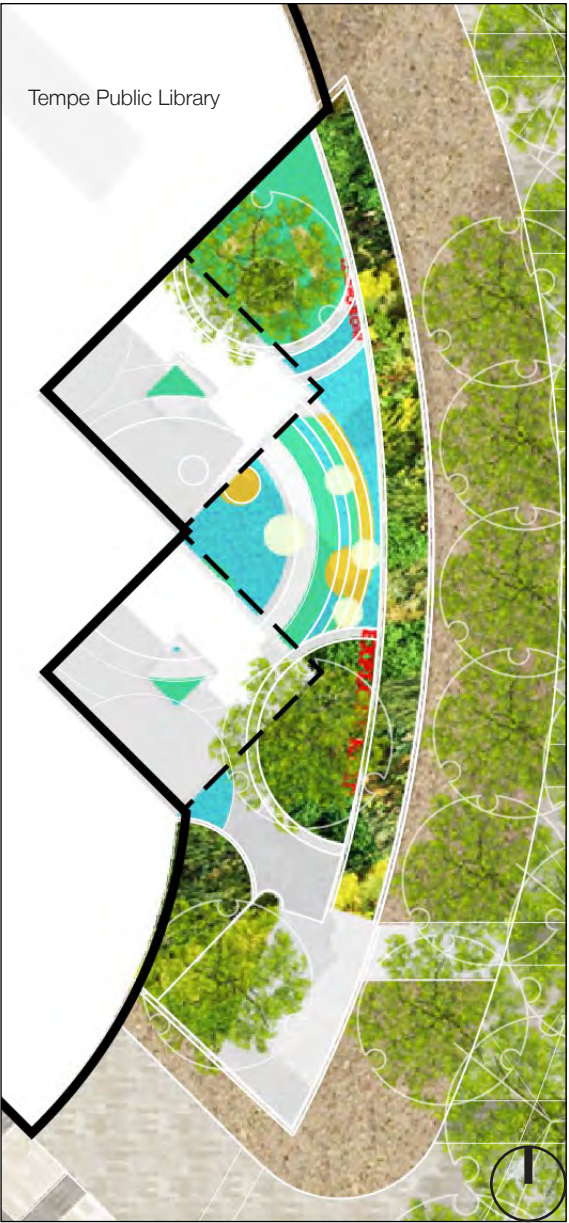


# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## FOCUS AREA: EXPLORE-A-STORY GARDEN

Provide secured gate access/consider removing access to lower sunken garden to deter loitering and increase safety. Provide enhanced lighting and soften garden with vegetation and play surface areas. Utilize current grade separation expanding raised areas while providing access.

Color, shadow, and texture will provide a sensory experience. Space will be easily scaled from small group activities to larger group presentations.



# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS FOCUS AREA: BOTANIC PARK

Utilizing the perimeter landscape area, a grade separated wellness trail will provide a meandering loop around the campus. This trail is situated between swaths of desert adapted plant material affording an aesthetically pleasing and educational landscape. Nodes along the path allow moments for pause providing the user an opportunity for interpretive signage, art, or shaded respite.



Pedestrian Amenities



Shaded Walkway



Recreation Facilities



Native & Drought Tolerant Plants



LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

**FOCUS AREA: HEALING GARDEN AT PYLE CENTER - OPTION 1**

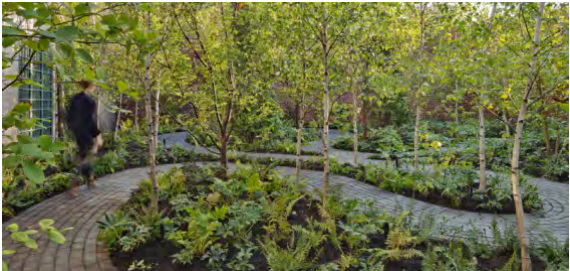
This option seeks to provide a small group gathering area along the Botanic walk. Characterized by mass plantings and vegetative shade. This area provides additional programmable space for the adjacent building & campus.



Seating Area with Landscape



Passive Spaces



Incorporation Urban Nature



# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS FOCUS AREA: EVENT PLAZA

The event plaza seeks to provide a highly flexible space. Shaded plaza connection for circulation and small group gatherings as a daily use. Expansion of the adjacent parking and buildings as an event space. Mountable curbing and surfacing able to support vehicular load will be utilized. Access to History museum loading zone will be maintained, but reduced in scale. Layout of Hardscape and Landscape will be sensitive to both vehicles and pedestrian all the while providing a shaded aesthetically pleasing design.



Event Plaza: Daily Use



'Flex' Plaza Space



Vegetated Shade



Edge



Seating

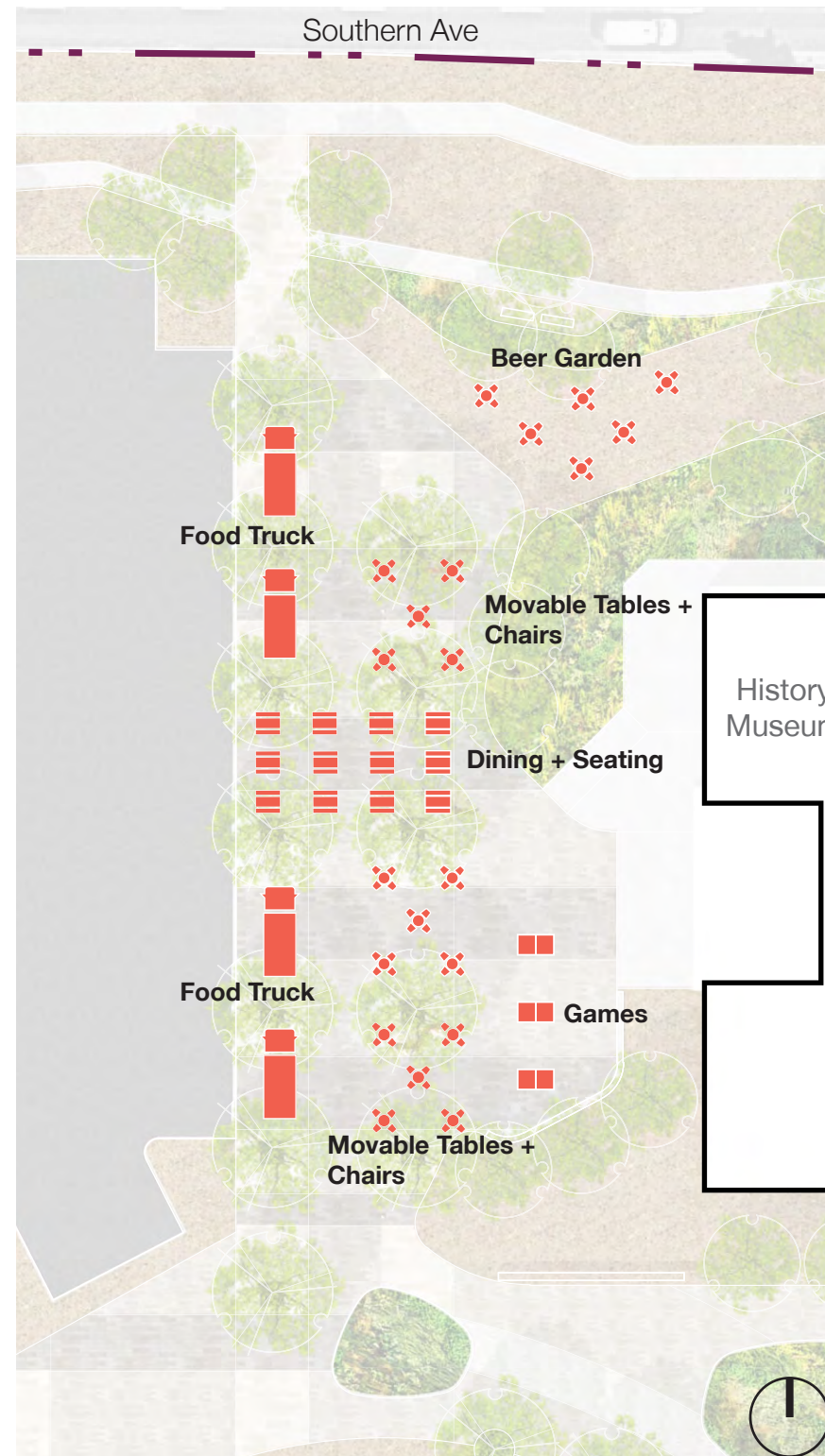


Bike Rack



Promenade Walkway

LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**FOCUS AREA: EVENT PLAZA**



Event Plaza: Food Truck Weekend



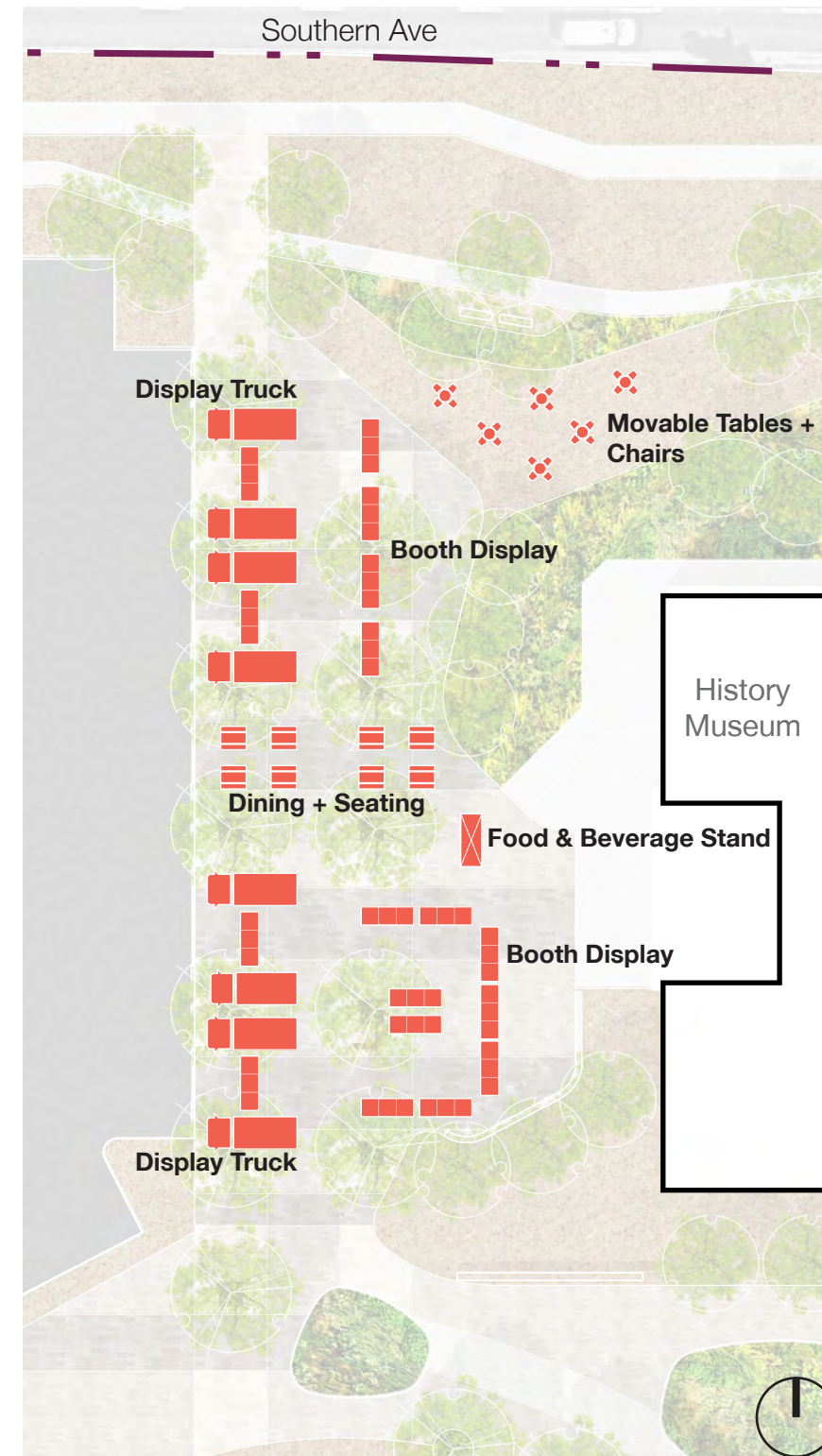
Food Truck



Game



Movable Furniture



Event Plaza: Gardening Event



Display Truck



Plant Sale



Temporary Food & Beverage Stand

# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## PLANT PALETTE

The forms and the lines in the landscape are derived and inspired by the flow of the campus. In this way the landscape and the buildings will relate to each other and function as one system. The Landscape and Hardscape features are designed to be welcoming and serve the civic nature of the buildings on this site. Gathering spaces, event spaces, and indoor-outdoor transitional spaces create a flexible, seasonal landscape. The patio and plaza spaces relate to and expand the interior spaces.

- Highlighting, framing, and creating views from the building.
- Attractive and flexible open plaza spaces outside conference rooms and lobby.
- Shaded promenades with movable seating areas adjacent to them.
- Plaza trees, seating, and transition to open lawn area.
- Open lawn area for relaxing afternoons or active civic events.
- Botanic/Shady grove and buffer from major roadways.

### Trees

- Prosopis Hybrid `Azt` `Azt`* Thornless Hybrid Mesquite
- Parkinsonia X `Desert Museum`* Desert Museum Palo Verde
- Parkinsonia Florida* Blue Palo Verde
- Caesalpinia Cacalaco `Smoothie` Tm* Cascalote
- Acacia Aneura* Mulga
- Olneya Tesota* Desert Ironwood

### Shrubs + Grasses

- Abutilon Palmeri* Indian Mallow
- Asclepias Subulata* Desert Milkweed
- Salvia Greggii `Sierra Linda`* Autumn Sage
- Dodonaea Viscosa* Hopseed Bush
- Encelia Farinosa* Brittlebush
- Justicia Spicigera* Mexican Honeysuckle
- Justicia Californica* Chuparosa
- Larrea Tridentata* Creosote Bush
- Muhlenbergia Capillaris* Pink Muhly
- Muhlenbergia Rigens* Deer Grass
- Plumbago Scandens `Summer Snow`* Wild Plumbago
- Ruellia Penninsularis* Wild Petunia

### Groundcovers + Wildflowers + Vines

- Baileya Multiradiata* Desert Marigold
- Parthenocissus Sp. `Hacienda`* Hacienda Creeper
- Penstemon Eatonii* Firecracker Penstemon
- Penstemon Parryi* Parry`S Beardtongue
- Tradescantia Pallida* Purple Heart
- Verbena Tenuisecta* Moss Verbena
- Wedelia Trilobata* Wedelia

### Accents

- Agave Americana* Century Plant
- Aloe Barbadensis* Medicinal Aloe
- Agave Desmettiana* Smooth Agave
- Agave Murpheyi* Murphey`s Century Plant
- Dasyilirion Wheeleri* Desert Spoon
- Fouquieria Splendens* Ocotillo
- Hesperaloe Funifera* Giant Hesperaloe
- Opuntia Basilaris* Beavertail Pricklypear
- Opuntia Santa-Rita `Tubac` Tm* Santa Rita Pricklypear
- Pachycereus Schottii F. Monstrosus* Totem Pole Cactus
- Pachycereus Marginatus* Mexican Fence Post
- Pedilanthus Bracteatus* Giant Slipper Plant

LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**PLANT PALETTE**



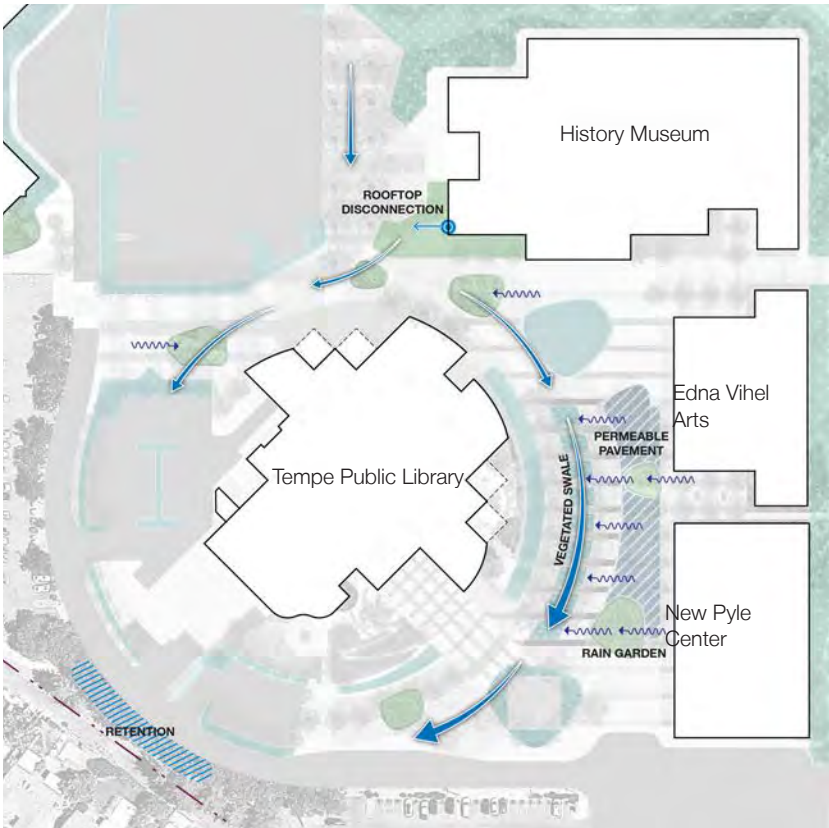
# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS

## LOW-IMPACT DEVELOPMENT

Along with serving the public and City staff, the site performs important ecological functions as well. The buildings and the site work together to collect water and use it to support the tree infrastructure. The goals of the water harvesting system are consistent with low impact development principles, but go further in several ways. The main priority is creating shade and micro-climates for the visitors. Rain gardens and a robust tree canopy not only add you to the public space but reinforce this principle as well.

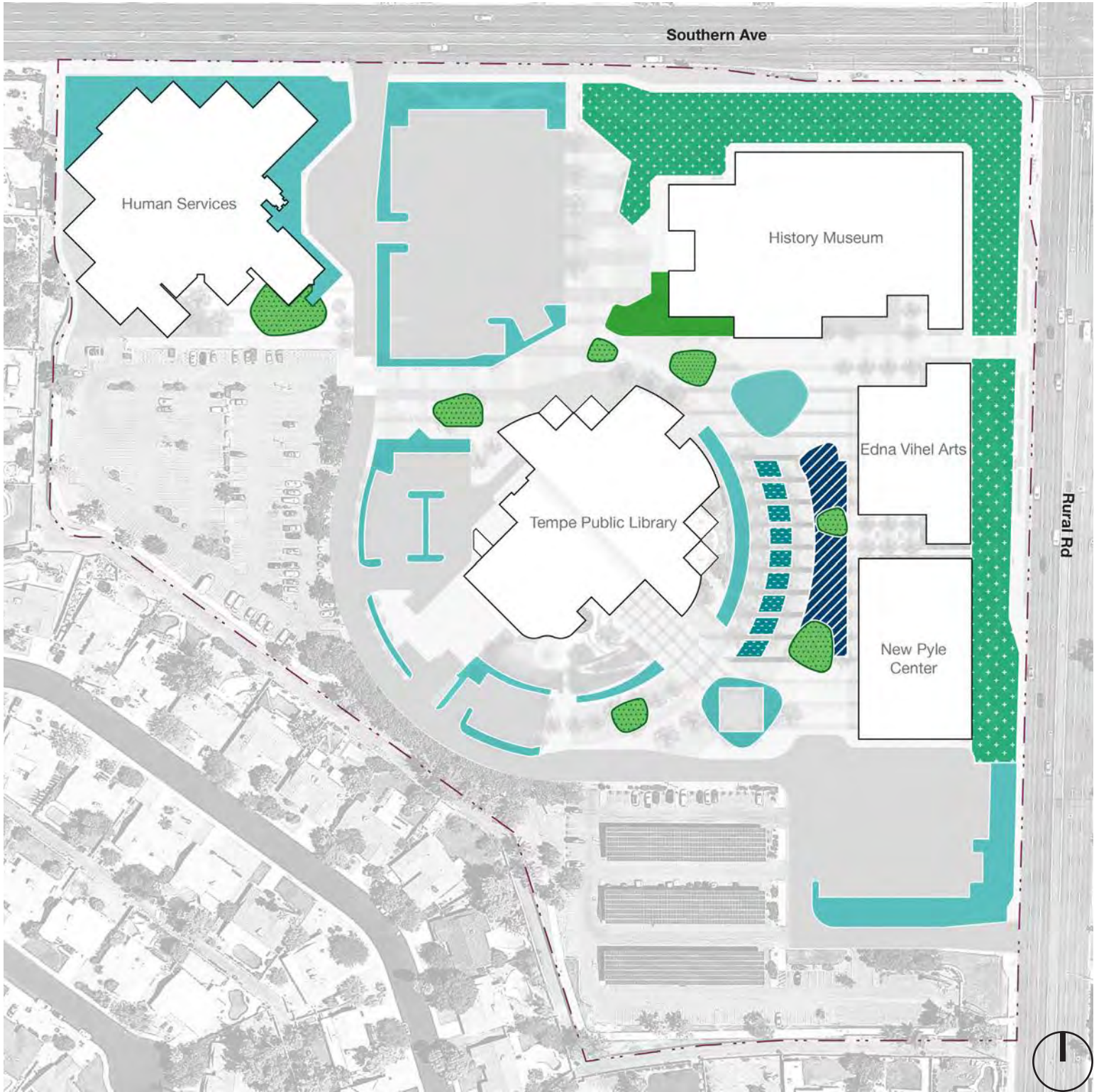
The next goal of the water harvesting system throughout the site, is to create an amenity out of it. Temporal moments during and after storms activate and energize the site as a living system. The entry is highlighted by the spine experience, a linear rain garden that will reflect the seasonal beauty of desert riparian landscape.

The effects of this system between the buildings cools the overall site and help reduce loads on the building systems. Another important step in the system is to filtrate and infiltrate the water. Cleaning the water as it moves through the site makes it more beneficial to the plants and safer for the public. It also allows us to create a storage and infiltration opportunity at the center of the site.

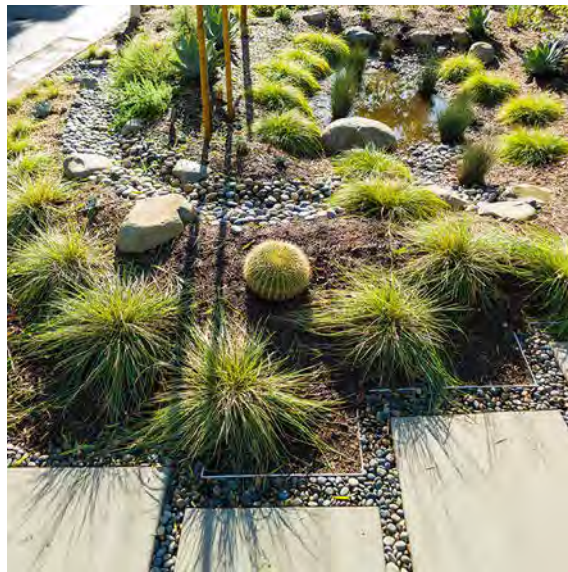


Stormwater

- Legend:**
- Community Center Campus Plan
  - Rain Garden
  - Permeable Pavement
  - Vegetated Swale
  - Sheet-flow
  - Dry Swale
  - Rooftop Disconnection



LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**LOW-IMPACT DEVELOPMENT**



**Rain Garden**  
 Directing water to planting



**Permeable Pavement**  
 Surfacing that allows for surface-water penetration and filtration



**Vegetated Swale**  
 Linear landscaped bio-retention areas capture surface storm-water from adjacent paved surfaces

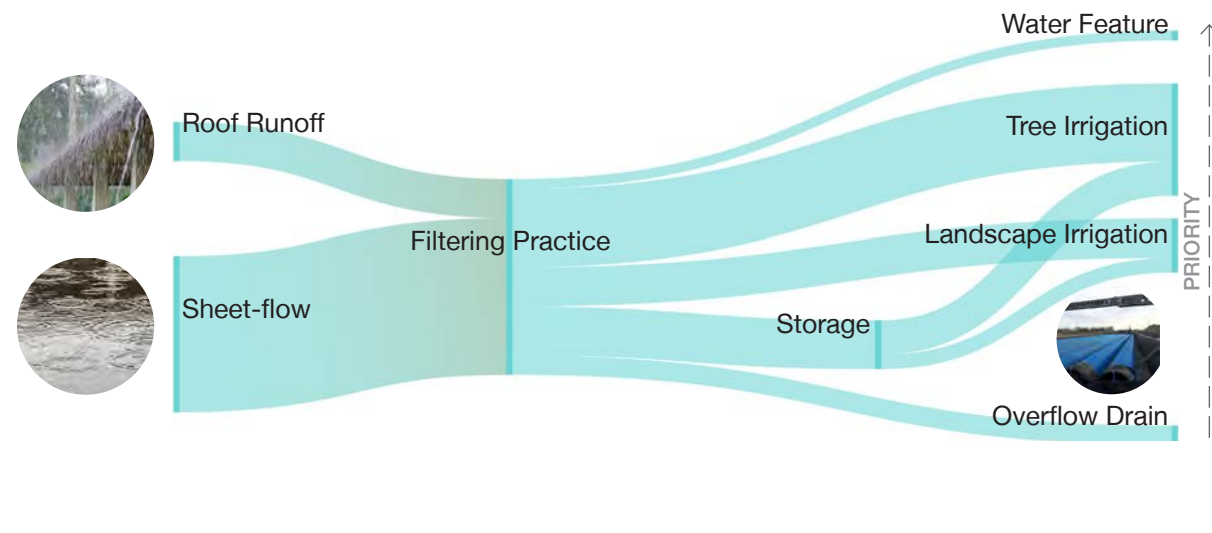


**Rooftop Disconnection**  
 Daylight roof storm-water into vegetated temporary retention and conveyance



**Native Plantings**  
 Low water use plant material will be utilized

**Proposed Stormwater Flow**



**Conventional Stormwater Flow**



# LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAMMABLE SPACES

Creating a place that can be flexible enough to host multiple events and activities.

Note that the selection of Option 1 will require reconfiguration of the space between Edna Vihel Arts and the new Human Services building for possible added programmable space.

- Landscape and Hardscape concepts allow for activation on multiple sides of the building
- Spaces are layered to feel comfortable when individuals are moving through on their daily routine, but can be activated by multiple types and sizes of events
- Indoor-Outdoor flex space that can expand under exterior roof or beyond
- Multi-functional features add interest and value to the space



LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
**PROGRAMMABLE SPACES**



Book Fair @ Central Plaza



Gardening Event



Live Performance



Community Art Events & Classes



Movie Night



Book Fair



Nature Exploration



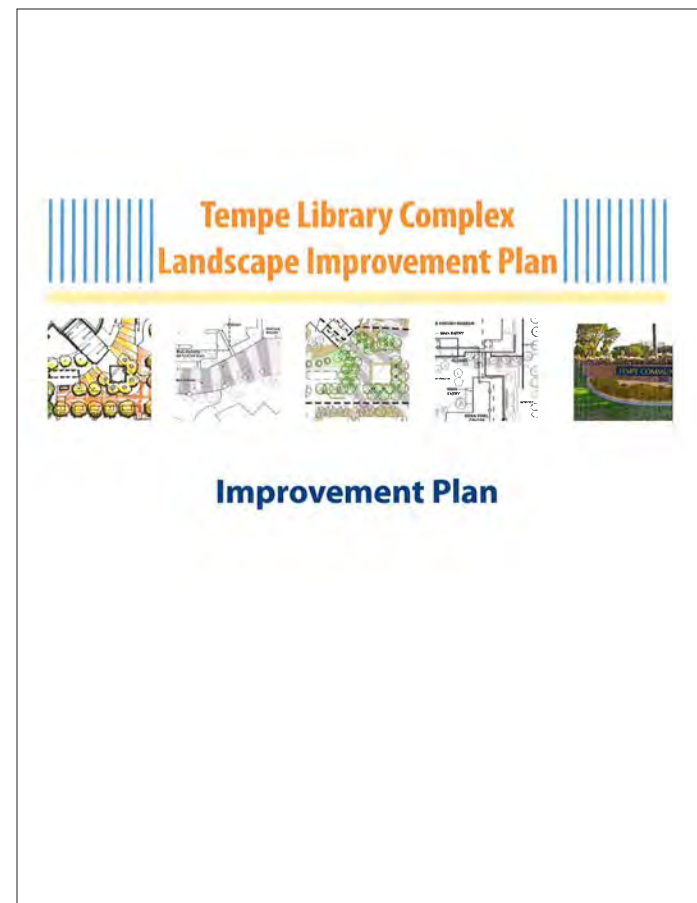
Farmers Market



Celebrations & Dances

In 2017, Environmental Planning Group (EPG) completed a Tempe Library Complex Landscape Improvement Plan that touched on the points to consider the identity of the complex, including landscape and signage to better identify entries into the site and buildings.

**What we know:** In 1998, sign and wayfinding standards originated with the library building phase and is currently in place. Currently they provide a moderate to low level of directional value to the public and visitors are getting lost on campus. Providing an updated comprehensive signage and wayfinding standard program will provide clear identification and aid in efficient wayfinding to navigate the public through the Tempe Community Center campus.



**Signage and Wayfinding Analysis Observations:**

- A need for distinct campus monument signage at established entrance points. These signs must be visible from street level. This identification will help to brand and create distinct identity for the Community Center.
- Per Tempe Sign Code, building address numbers need to be visible from street level. These numbers will need to be added to each building on site to comply with city code regulations.
- Building identification signage. Similar in style, font, material and color for what will be added to campus buildings. Reverse pan channel lettering, wall mounted with stand-offs.
- A need for efficient/effective vehicle directional signage. This will easily direct and navigate cars to the different buildings on the site. These signs will help to quickly identify buildings, program features, and provide direction.
- Regulatory signage. These signs mark accessible parking stalls, accessible entrances, recharging stations, book-drop, and building addresses.
- Efficient pedestrian scale signage. This would include walk-up directories and book-drop identification.
- Some signs and sign copy appears to be out of date. Freestanding signs can be updated and expanded upon for better wayfinding throughout the community center.
- A consistent and cohesive nomenclature and graphic design will help establish orientation and campus branding.
- Investigate latest progress in Universal Wayfinding and incorporate applicable strategies into future campus projects. For example, textured paving systems may be integrated into future hardscape designs, to direct users with limited visual ability throughout campus using a variety of tactile cues.

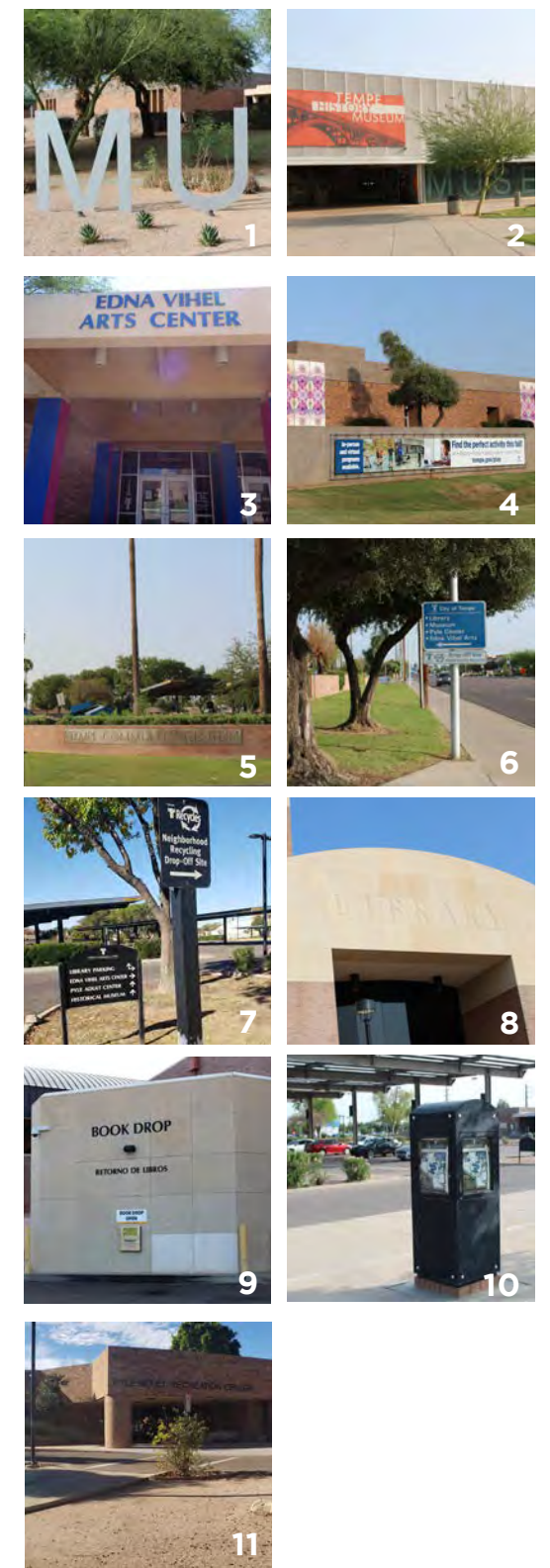
**THE WAYFINDING ANALYSIS**

- Review Tempe Library Complex Landscape Improvement Plan by EPG Design and Tempe sign standards
- Survey existing site
- Review proposed master plan and landscape plans
- Document existing sign types, messages and locations
- Determine problematic or lack of efficient signage
- Provide potential solutions & recommend improvements
- Document what is working — proposed cost saving ideas

MASTER SIGNAGE PLAN GUIDELINE  
**EXISTING CAMPUS SIGNAGE LOCATIONS**



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MASTER SIGNAGE PLAN GUIDELINE  
**EXISTING SIGN TYPES**

**CHALLENGE**

The campus is in need of more distinctive monument signage at established entrance points. This distinct identification will help brand the campus creating a distinct identity and an established placement.

**MONUMENT**



Southern Avenue + Rural Road



Rural Road | Entrance 2



Southern Avenue | Entrance 2

**IDENTIFICATION**



Tempe Public Library Front Entrance



Tempe History Museum Front Entrance



Edna Vihel Arts Center Front Entrance



Pyle Adult Recreation Center Street View

**DIRECTIONAL**



Directional | Vehicular | Street Signage



Directional | Vehicular | Campus Signage



Directional | Vehicular | Campus Signage



Directional | Campus Signage | Pedestrian

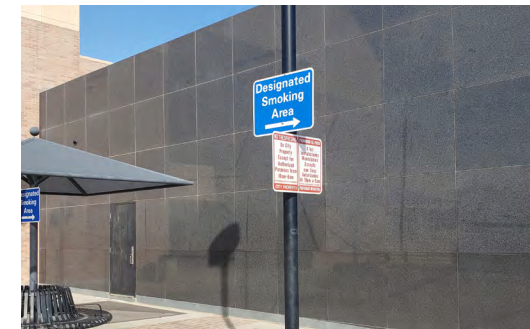
**INFORMATIONAL**



Event Banner Signage



Regulatory Signage



Regulatory Signage



Regulatory Signage

## Pictograms & Logos



## Project Fonts

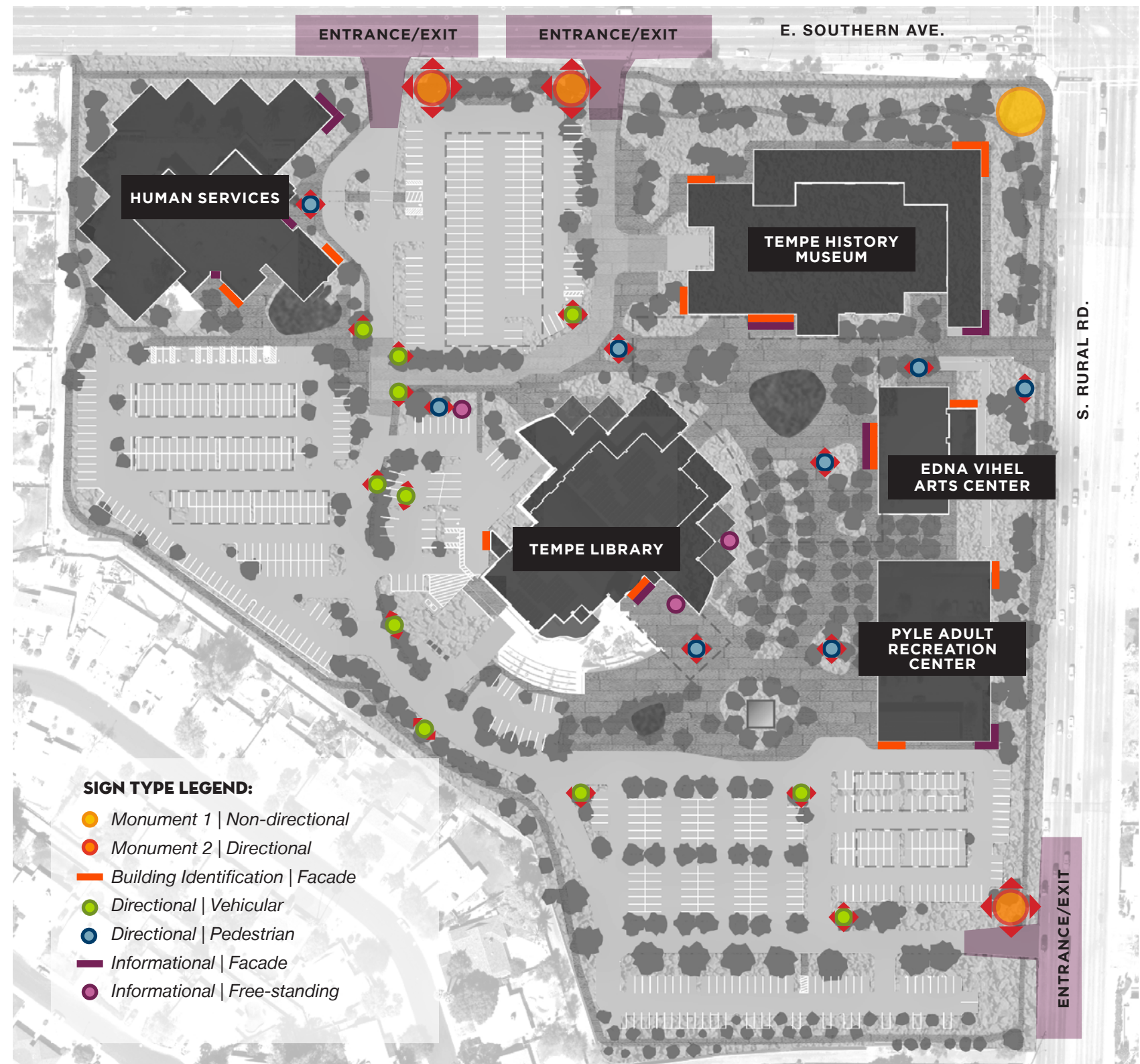
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**0123456789.,:;()’”`òô**  
 SAMPLE TEXT  
**TEMPE HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

T-2      **GOTHAM - MEDIUM**  
**ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ**  
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 SAMPLE TEXT  
**TEMPE HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

## Project Colors

COLOR CODE	COLOR SPECIFICATIONS	MATTHEWS PAINT COLOR
C-01	PMS 541C	
C-02	PMS 7695C	
C-03	PMS 2291C	
C-04	PMS 7650C	
C-05	PMS 1655C	
C-06	PMS 151C	
C-07	PMS 7408C	

\* Fonts and colors from City of Tempe Logo Graphic Standards



*Right:*

*Signage layout will evolve as future phases of the Community Center Campus are developed.*

**SIGN TYPES**



**MONUMENT SIGNAGE | Dimensional Letters**

\* Sample text only. Final text to be provided by owner.



MUSEUM

LIBRARY

ARTS

RECREATION

**MONUMENT**

**Design Features**

- Free-standing dimensional letters, cut and welded metal, painted
- Visible from street
- Front face externally lit
- Ties with existing "MUSEUM" monument signage

**SIGN TYPES**

**HISTORICAL** MUSEUM 1'-3"

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**PUBLIC** LIBRARY 1'-3"

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**EDNA VIHEL** ACTIVITY CENTER 1'-3"

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**PYLE ADULT** RECREATION CENTER 1'-3"

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**HUMAN** SERVICES

**BUILDING IDENTIFICATION | Dimensional Letters**

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**112233** 1'-3"

**BUILDING ADDRESS | Dimensional Numbers**

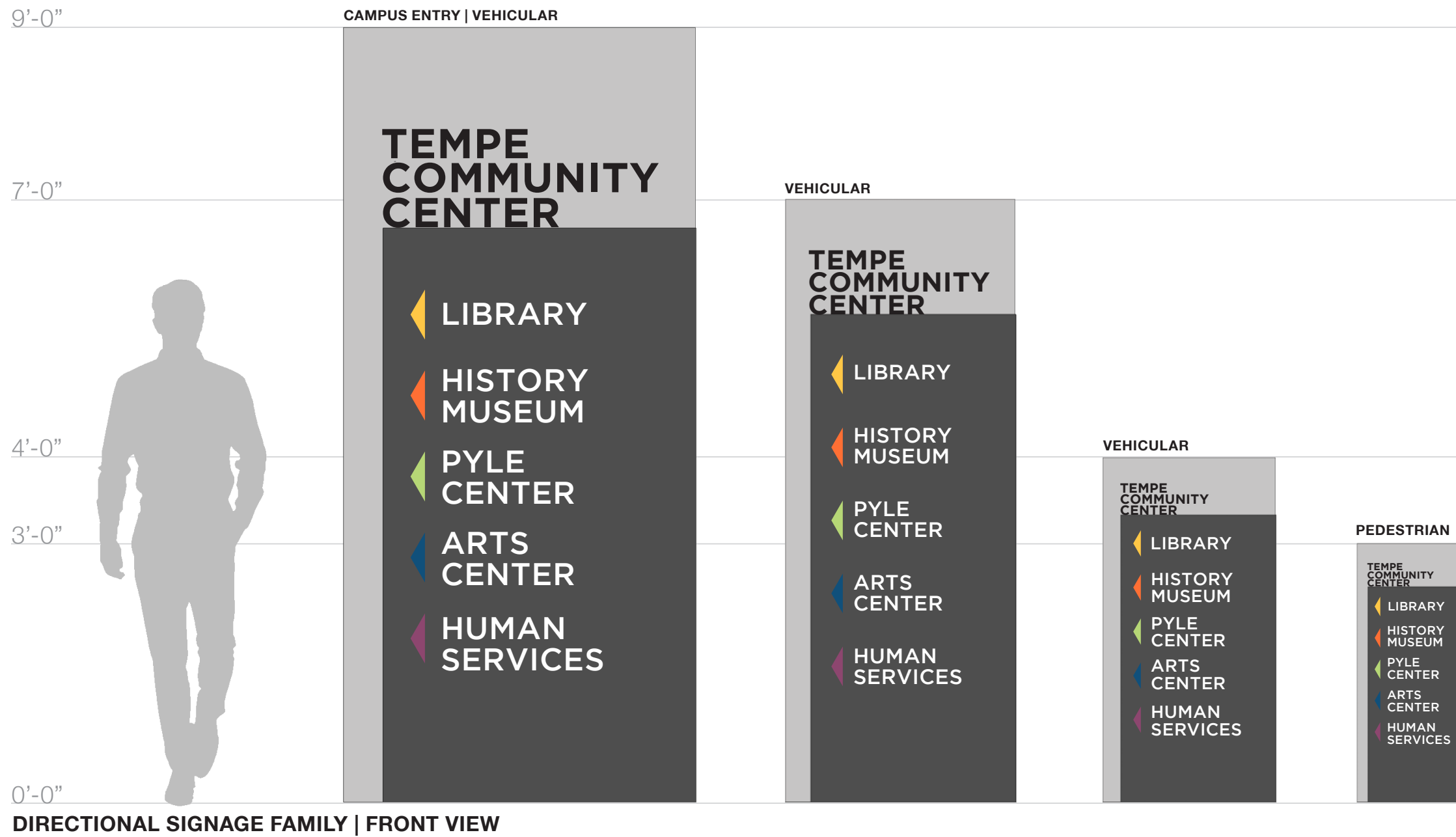
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**IDENTIFICATION**

**Design Features**

- Reverse channel dimensional letters, painted
- Internally lit, mounted to building exterior



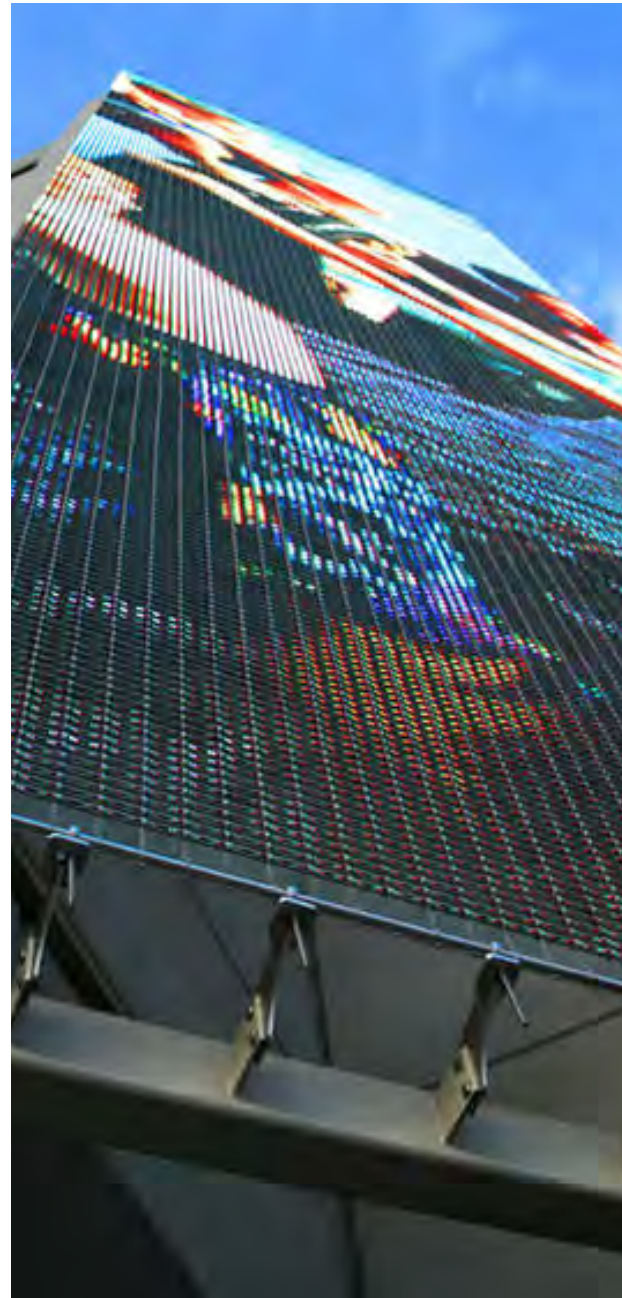
## DIRECTIONAL

### Design Features

- Free-standing directional signage with painted and dimensional text at key wayfinding points
- Wayfinding family scales from larger street/vehicular signage to smaller pedestrian signage
- Double-sided
- Directional information internally lit



**SIGN TYPES**



# INFORMATIONAL

## Design Features

- Exterior metal panels or mesh screen system:
  - Semi-transparent
  - Wraps corner of building
  - Visible from street



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## IMPLEMENTATION

1. *Conceptual Programming*
2. *Architectural Narrative*
3. *Phasing and Cost Summary*
4. *Structural Narrative*
5. *Mechanical, Electrical,  
Special Systems Narrative*



**PROGRAMMING: HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>A1.0</b>	<b>Admin Support Services</b>						Requires security staff patrol		Kid Zone, Education, TCC/CPR, Care 7, Counseling
1.11	Private Office - Director	1	250	230	250	Library UL			
1.12	Private Office - Deputy Director	1	180	197	180	Library UL			
1.13	Private Office - Executive Director	1	180		180	Moeur			
1.14	Private Office - Senior Mgmt. Assist	2	120	270	240	Library UL			
1.15	Private Office - Admin Support Supervisor	1	120	112	120	Library UL			
1.16	Open Office - Admin Assist	4	65	181	260	Library UL			
1.17	Open Office - Reception	1	100	80	100	Library UL		Panic buttons	
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,070	1,330				
<b>A2.0</b>	<b>Community Supervision</b>						Requires security staff patrol. Separate waiting area preferred.		Admin Support Services
2.11	Private Office - Manager	1	180	162	180	Library UL			
2.12	Private Office - AC	1	120	135	120	Library UL			
2.12	Private Office - Social Services Counselor	7	120	606	840	Library UL	Includes 2 future positions	Panic buttons	
	<i>subtotal</i>			903	1,140				
<b>A3.0</b>	<b>Housing</b>						Confidentiality is high priority. Requires dedicated admin staff. Separate waiting area preferred.		HOPE
3.11	Private Office - Manager	1	180	224	180	Library UL			
3.12	Private Office	3	120	390	360	Library UL		Panic buttons	
3.13	Private Office Future	2	120	113	240	Westside Multi-gen		Panic buttons	
3.14	Shared Office	18	65	2135	1,170	Library UL			
3.15	Shared Office Future	6	65		390				
3.16	Shared Office Future	4	120		480				
3.17	Office	4	120	440	480	Elias Rodriguez House			
	<i>subtotal</i>			3,302	3,300				
<b>A4.0</b>	<b>HOPE</b>								
4.11	Private Office - Manager	1	180	224	180	Library UL			
4.12	Private Office	2	120	219	240	Library UL		Panic buttons	
4.13	Private Office - Outreach	5	120	240	600	Library ML		Panic buttons	
	<i>subtotal</i>			683	1,020				
<b>A5.0</b>	<b>Library Annex</b>								Public Lobby
5.11	Reading Lounge	1	600		600		15 seats	TV, Information monitor, Wi-Fi, Charging station, Lounge chairs	
5.12	Computer Lab	1	640		640		Could be used for classes, 20 seats	AV, Wi-Fi, Charging station, Desks, Chairs	
5.13	Veteran's Resource Center	1	300		300		Multi-functional space - Lounge, Classroom, Meeting / Event space	Cubicles, Computers	
5.14	Locker	1	40		40			Lockers, Bench	
5.15	Men's with Shower	1	90		90			Bench	
5.16	Women's with Shower	1	90		90			Bench	
5.17	Unisex with Shower	1	90		90			Bench	
	<i>subtotal</i>				1,850				

**PROGRAMMING: HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>A6.0</b>	<b>Bloc A Shared</b>						Requires security staff patrol		
6.11	Public Lobby	1	700	321	700	Library UL	20 seats, Space for payment/registration or services, Reception	TV, Information monitor, Booth style seating, Kiosk check-in, Wi-Fi, Charging station, Panic button at Reception	
6.12	Phone	1	20		20		Can be a part of Public Lobby	Pay phones, Courtesy phone	
6.13	Large Meeting Room	1	800	725	800	Library UL (2 rooms)	30+ seats, Dividable, Stroller parking space	AV Equipment	Public Wellness Room
6.14	Public Wellness Room	1	80		80			Lounge chair	Medium Meeting Room
6.15	Large Client Meeting Rooms	1	162		162		6 seats, 2 exits	Panic button	
6.16	Medium Client Meeting Rooms	1	108		108		4 seats, 2 exits	Panic button	
6.17	Small Client Meeting Rooms	1	70		70		2 seats, 2 exits	Panic button	
6.18	Observation Room	1	60		60				Client Meeting Room
6.19	Staff Meeting / Project Space / Landing space	1	300		300		8 seats, For Off-site staff / Volunteers / Interns, Could be a part of Project Space	AV Equipment, Work table	Break Room
6.20	Storage	1	600	494	600	Library UL	Separate cage for each group		
6.21	File	1	600	553	600	Westside Multi-Gen, Library UL		High speed scanner, Work table	
6.22	Copy / Supply / Mail	1	150		150		Copy / Print machine per each group, separate supply cabinets per funding	Supply cabinets, Copier/Printer, Mailbox, Counter	
6.23	Break Room	1	200		200		May be combined with other Bloc, 6 seats	Sink, Refrigerator, MW, Counter with plenty of power outlets, Water cooler	
6.24	Staff Wellness Room	1	80		80			Lounge chair	
6.25	Pet Relief Room	1	60		60			Sink, Floor sink	
6.26	Men's	1	70		70		Total assumed occupant load 192 for plumbing fixture calcs		
6.27	Women's	1	70		70				
6.28	Unisex	1	70		70			Adult changing station, Shower, Bench	
6.29	Laundry	1	80		80			Access controlled, Washer, Dryer, Bench	
6.30	Staff W's RR / Shower	1	90		90				
6.31	Staff M's RR / Shower	1	90		90				
	<i>subtotal</i>			2,093	4,460				
	<b>Bloc A Total Net</b>			8,051	13,100				
<b>B1.0</b>	<b>Education</b>								Human Services Admin,
1.11	Private Office - Family & Community Support Manager	1	180	117	180	Library LL TLC			
1.12	Private Office - Social Services Supervisor	2	120	119	240	Library LL TLC			
1.13	Private Office - Tempe PRE Supervisor	1	120	60	120	Library LL TLC shared			
1.14	Private Office - Tempe PRE Coordinator	1	120	60	120	Library LL TLC shared			
1.15	Private Office - Sr Social Service Coordinator	2	120	191	240	Library LL TLC Shared + Office			
1.16	Private Office - Social Service Coordinator	1	120	60	120	Library LL TLC shared			
1.17	Open Office - Program Specialist Exp Corps	3	65	323	195	Westside Multi-gen			
1.18	Open Office - Admin Assistant	1	65	665	65		665 sf is existing hallway space.		
1.19	Open Office - MYAC Intern	1	65		65				
1.20	Private Office - College Connect Coordinator	1	120	56	120	Library LL Teen			
1.21	Open Office - College Connect AmeriCorps Member Future	1	65		65				
1.22	Open Office - College Connect Intern Future	1	65		65				
1.23	Open Office - College Connect Volunteer Advisor	3	65	56	195	Library LL Teen			
1.24	Open Office - College Connect Volunteer Advisor Future	2	65		130				
1.25	Private Office - College Connect Advisor Future	3	120	430	360	Westside Multi-gen			
1.26	Private Office - Career Ready Tempe Coordinator Future	1	120	120	120	Westside Multi-gen			
1.27	Private Office - Tempe's BEST Coordinator	1		78		BRiC	To stay at BRiC	Video phone capabilities	
1.28	Open Office - Family & Community Support Intern Future	1	65		65				
1.29	Open Office - Tempe PRE Intern Future	1	65		65				
1.30	Private Office - Read On Tempe Coordinator Future	1	120		120				
	<i>subtotal</i>			2,335	2,650				

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		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>B2.0</b>	<b>Kid Zone</b>						Security staff patrol would be helpful, Access control on private offices, Security cameras		Library, Park & Rec, Education
2.11	Open Office - Site Coordinator	7	65	748	455	Edna Arts shared office	Existing includes circulation spaces. Site staff - need dedicated computer space/assigned cubicle		
2.12	Open Office - Site Coordinator Adapt Rec Future	1	65		65		Site staff - need dedicated computer space/assigned cubicle		
2.13	Open Office - Site Coordinator Tempe PRE Future	1	65		65		Site staff - need dedicated computer space/assigned cubicle		
2.14	Open Office - Site Coordinator KZ Site Lead Future	1	65		65		Site staff - need dedicated computer space/assigned cubicle		
2.15	Private Office - Community Ed Specialist (BO)	3	120	320	360				
2.16	Private Office - Community Ed Specialist (Supplies)	1	120	252	120	Pyle			
2.17	Private Office - Community Ed Specialist (HR)	1	120	65	120	Edna Arts shared office	Need space for interviews & processing, require additional security measures for cash and privacy	3 lock boxes, Safe	
2.18	Private Office - Community Ed Coordinator	4	120	354	480		Need enough room to have meetings with 2-3		
2.19	Private Office - Community Ed Coordinator (PRE) Future	2	120		240		Need enough room to have meetings with 2-3		
2.20	Private Office - Human Services Supervisor	1	180	136	180		Need enough room to have meetings with 4-5		
2.21	Private Office - Human Services Manager	1	180	115	180	Edna Arts	Need enough room to have meetings with 4-5		
2.22	Private Office - Grant Staff	2	120		240				
2.23	Open Office - (30) Crew	1	300	107	300	Edna Arts shared office	10 stations, Need access to communal computer space weekly		
2.24	Open Office - (150) Line Staff	1	240	241	240	Edna Arts shared office	8 stations, Need occasional access to communal computer & training space		
2.25	Nutrition Room	1	200	197	200	Pyle		Fridge, Freezer, Staging area for food, cooking supplies	
	<b>subtotal</b>			2,338	3,310				
<b>B3.0</b>	<b>CPR</b>								
3.11	Private Office	1	180		180	Moeur House			
3.12	Private Office	5	120		600	Moeur House			
3.13	Open Office - Interns	2	65		130	Moeur House			
	<b>subtotal</b>			970	970		Existing is a gross square foot including common spaces.		
<b>B4.0</b>	<b>Bloc B Shared</b>								
4.11	Public Lobby	1	400	137	400	Edna Arts	10 seats, space for payment/registration or services, Reception, Family friendly, Drive-through window payment/registration if possible. It could be in the Library.	TV, Information monitor, Payment Kiosk check-in, Wi-Fi, Charging station, Panic button at Reception, Child sized tables, Learning materials, Magnet Board	
4.12	Staff Entry	1					A part of gross factor	Access controlled	
4.13	Large Meeting Room	1	800	984	800	Hatton Hall, Edna Arts	30+ seats, Dividable, Stroller parking space	AV Equipment, Operable partition	Public Lobby
4.14	Small Meeting Room	1	162		162		6 seats	Child sized tables, Learning materials, Magnet Board	Public Lobby
4.15	Small Meeting Room	1	108		108		4 seats	Child sized tables, Learning materials, Magnet Board	Public Lobby
4.16	Staff Meeting / Landing / Project Space	1	300	500	300	Moeur House	8 seats, for Offsite staff / Volunteers / Interns, could be a part of Project Space	AV Equipment, Work table	Landing Space, Break Room
4.17	Storage	1	600	1,192	600	Off site, Pyle, Edna Arts	Separate cage for each group. Existing is the on-campus storages for KZ + Education at Wgen		
4.18	File	1	600		600			High speed scanner, Work table	
4.19	Copy / Supply / Mail	1	150	150	150	Moeur House	Copy / Print machine per each group, separate supply cabinets per funding	Supply cabinets, Copier/Printer, Mailbox, Counter	
4.20	Break Room	1	200	182	200	Hatton Hall, Westside Mult-gen	Maybe combined with other Bloc, 6 seats	Sink, Refrigerator, MW, Counter with plenty of power outlets, Water cooler	
4.21	Staff Wellness Room	1	80		80			Lounge chair	
4.22	Men's	1	140	70	140	Hatton Hall	Total assumed occupant load 192 for plumbing fixture calcs		
4.23	Women's	1	140	70	140	Hatton Hall			
4.24	Unisex	1	70		70			Adult changing station, Shower, Bench	
4.25	Staff W's RR / Shower	1	90	70	90	Moeur House			
4.26	Staff M's RR / Shower	1	90	70	90	Moeur House			
	<b>subtotal</b>			3,425	3,930				
	<b>Bloc B Total Net</b>			9,008	10,800				

**PROGRAMMING: HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>C1.0</b>	<b>Care 7 / Staff Areas</b>						24/7 Operation	911 Computer Aided Dispatch	
1.11	Private Office - Manager	1	180	100	180	FS256		Printer	
1.11	Private Office - Case Management Supervisor	1	120		120	?		Printer	
1.12	Private Office - Youth Specialist Supervisor	1	120		120	?		Printer	
1.13	Private Office - Crisis Response Supervisor	1	120	100	120	FS256		Printer	
1.14	Private Office - Counseling Supervisor	1	120	123	120	?		Printer	
1.15	Private Office - Victim Services Supervisor	1	120	100	120	FS256		Printer	
1.16	Open Office (Admin)	4	65	45	260	FS256			
1.17	Open Office (Case Management)	5	65	146	325	FS256			
1.18	Open Office (Youth Specialist)	6	65	146	390	FS256	Shared, 40-45 Youth specialists, 13 of them in schools, part-time stations at Landing space		
1.19	Open Office (Crisis Response)	4	65	146	260	FS256			
1.20	Open Office (Victim Service)	7	65	146	455	FS256			
1.21	Bedroom (Crisis Response)	2	100	117	200	FS256		Bed, Lockers, Dispatch Annunciator	
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,169	2,670				
<b>C2.0</b>	<b>Care 7 / Counseling</b>						ADHS licensed facility, dedicated space and hallways to Offices. They serve Victim Service clients and General counseling clients. They need two different entrances and waiting areas.		
2.11	Counseling Office - General counseling	10	120	470	1,200	Westside Multi-Gen ML	Acoustic privacy	Printer/Copier, Panic button, Speaker phones	
2.12	Counseling Office - Victim Services	6	100		600		Acoustic privacy	Printer/Copier, Panic button, Speaker phones	
2.13	Observation Room	1	80		80		Video equipment or two-way glass, Audio		
	<i>subtotal</i>		300	470	1,880				
<b>C3.0</b>	<b>Family Advocacy Center</b>						24/7 Operation, Limited ingress with multiple egresses, Panic button at each room		
3.11	Adult Forensic Medical Exam Room	1	120		120			Exam equipment, Evidence storage	
3.12	Children's Forensic Medical Exam Room	1	100		100			Exam equipment, Evidence storage	
3.13	Forensic Interview Room	1	100		100			Video monitoring, Recording	
3.14	Observation Room	2	60		120			Monitor, Audio equipment	
3.15	Police Detective	5	120		600				
3.16	Nurse	1	120		120				
3.17	DCS	1	120		120				
3.18	Counseling Services	1	120		120				
3.19	Advocate Office	2	100		200				
3.20	Dining / Kitchen	1	160		160			Refrigerator, Mini kitchen, Water cooler	
3.21	Unisex RR / Shower	1	100		100				
3.22	Unisex RR	1	70		70				
3.23	Comfort Canine Room	1	80		80				
	<i>subtotal</i>				2,010				

**PROGRAMMING: HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>C4.0</b>	<b>Group C Shared</b>						24/7 Operation	911 Computer Aided Dispatch	Housing, HOPE, PD, Senior Programs, Kid Zone
4.11	Public Lobby	1	320	439	320	Westside Multi-gen	Access to public, 8 seating		
4.12	Secure Lobby	1	120	288	120	FS256	No Access to general public / unmarked	Access Control, Panic Buttons	Secure van parking
4.13	Secure Waiting Medium	1	240	277	240	FS256	6 seats, Warm and safe feel	Computer, Couches, Desk, Chair, Panic Buttons, Fireplace	
4.14	Secure Waiting Small	1	160		160		4 seats, Warm and safe feel	Computer, Couche, Desk, Chair, Panic Buttons	
4.15	Secure Children's Waiting	1	120		120		4 seats	Play equipment	
4.16	Large Meeting Room / Training	1	625		625		25 seats		
4.17	Staff Meeting / Project Space / Landing Space	1	300		300		8 seats, For Offsite staff / Volunteers / Intern	Panic Buttons, AV Equipment, Work table	Landing Space, Break Room
4.18	Storage	1	1,000	265	1,000	FS256	400 cases of water, clothes, hygiene products, furniture donation, car seats, clothing kits, diapers, bikes, helmets, air conditioning units, children's toy and gift donation, carnival decorations, promotional materials/tents, therapeutic equipment, 600 sf for Family Advocacy Center		
4.19	File	1	200	107	200	Westside Multi-gen	15+ file cabinets, separate cabinets for Counseling	High speed scanner, Work table	
4.20	Copy / Supply / Mail	1	150		150		Copy / Print machine per each group, separate supply cabinets per funding	Supply cabinets, Copier/Printer, Mailbox, Counter	
4.21	Decontamination Room (Crisis Response)	1	70		70			SS Decon Sink, SS Shelf	
4.22	Break Room	1	200	83	200	FS256	Maybe combined with other Bloc, 6 seats	Sink, Refrigerator, MW, Counter with plenty power outlets, Water cooler	
4.23	Staff Wellness Room	1	80		80			Lazy Boy	
4.24	Women's	1	70	67	70	FS256	Total assumed occupant load 120 for plumbing fixture calcs		Public Lobby
4.25	Men's	1	70	88	70	FS256			Public Lobby
4.26	Staff W's RR	1	70		70				
4.27	Staff W's RR / Shower	1	90		90				
4.28	Staff M's RR / Shower	1	100		100			Urinal	
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,614	3,985				
	<b>Bloc C Total Net</b>			3,253	10,545		Existing: 2,070 net sf at FS256, 2,198 sf at Westside Multi-gen Center		
<b>D1.0</b>	<b>Department Shared</b>								
5.10	Warehouse	1	3,500	1,100	3,500	Hardy yard, Rental Storage	Dry goods storage, Clothing, Household Items / Furniture etc., Walk in refrigerator area for food and water. Existing = KZ 1,100sf		Donation drop-off at non-secure area
5.11	Loading Dock	1					Non-conditioned space		Warehouse
5.12	Large Conference Room	1	1,800		1,800		150+ seating, Dividable with operable partitions, accessible outside business hours	Stage, AV, Operable partition	Public Lobbies
5.12	Storage	1	250		250				Large Meeting Room
5.13	Kitchen	1	280		280		280 sf is the same size as Pyle, 423 sf at Westside Multi-gen		Large Meeting Room
5.14	Women's Room	2	70		140		Total assumed occupant load 260 for plumbing fixture calcs		
5.15	Men's Room	2	70		140				
5.16	Unisex RR	1	70		70				
	<i>Shared subtotal</i>			1,100	6,180				
	<b>Department Total Net</b>			21,412	40,625		Existing: 2,070 net sf at FS256, 2,198 sf at Westside Multi-gen Center		
	<b>Net/Gross Multiplier</b>				1.38		Gross factor includes circulation, mechanical, electrical, IT, walls, janitors closet		
					<b>56,063</b>		Existing approximate gross 31,000 sf		

**PROGRAMMING: HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING**

E1.0	Site	No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
6.10	Secure Parking	1					24/7 access	(2) Care 7 Vans, Clients parking, Access Control, Adequate lighting	
6.11	Pet Relief	1							
6.12	Outdoor meeting / classroom, break spaces	1					Preferably in the center of Family Advocacy Center, Private seating area possibly created by landscaping. Separated from outside and other Blocs	Play equipment, Shades, Misting system	Bloc C Waiting / Reception
6.13	Garden	1							Bloc C
6.14	Staff Patio	1							
6.15	Smoking Patio	1							

Human Services Existing Facilities per Location		sq ft
Library LL		954
Library ML		240
Library UL		6,305
Library UL (1/3 RR)		187
<b>Total Library</b>		<b>7,686</b>
Pyle		957
Edna Arts		2,989
Edna Arts (1/3 RR)		138
FS256		2,007
Moeur House	1,553	based on .4 net/gross multiplier
Hatton Hall	982	based on .4 net/gross multiplier
Elias Rodriguez House	440	Four Offices
Westside Multi-Gen Center	2,500	
Off-site storage	2,746	based on separate HS storage spreadsheet
<b>Total net</b>	<b>21,998</b>	Gross = 21,998 x 1.38 = 29,917

**PROGRAMMING: LIBRARY**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>1.0</b>	<b>CS Admin</b>								
1.10	Private Office	1	333	333	333	Library UL			
1.11	Private Office	2	233	466	466	Library UL			
1.12	Private Office	1	159	159	159	Library UL			
1.13	Private Office	1	103	103	103	Library UL			
1.14	Reception/Waiting	1	746	746	746	Library UL			
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,807	1,807				
<b>2.1</b>	<b>Library General Public Area</b>								
2.11	Lobby	1	3554	3554	3,554	Library LL			
2.12	Meeting Room Small	1	958	958	958	Library LL			
2.13	Meeting Room Small Storage	1	251	251	251	Library LL			
2.14	Meeting Room Large	1	2179	2179	2,179	Library LL			
2.15	Meeting Room Large Storage	1	441	441	441	Library LL			
2.16	Catering	1	189	189	189	Library LL			
2.17	Vending	1	168	168	168	Library LL			
2.18	Closet	1	31	31	31	Library LL			
2.19	Restrooms	1	568	568	568	Library LL			
2.20	Lobby	1	1095	1095	1,095	Library ML			
2.21	Restrooms	1	564	564	564	Library ML			
2.22	Café	1	1112	1112	1,112	Library ML			
2.23	Café Storage	1	106	106	106	Library ML			
2.24	Lobby	1	1228	1228	1,228	Library UL	Underutilized. It could be smaller.		
2.25	Restrooms	1	561	561	561	Library UL			
	<i>subtotal</i>			13,005	13,005				
<b>2.2</b>	<b>Library Youth Area</b>								
2.11	Youth Open Floor	1	14698	14698	14,698	Library LL			
2.12	The Cave	1	404	404	404	Library LL			
2.13	Learning Lab	1	484	484	484	Library LL			
2.14	Program Room	1	600	600	600	Library LL			
2.15	The Mill	1	750	750	750	Library LL			
2.16	Storage	1	529	529	529	Library LL			
2.17	Restrooms	1	338	338	338	Library LL			
2.18	Storage	1	1426	1426	1,426	Library LL			
	<i>subtotal</i>			19,229	19,229				
<b>2.3</b>	<b>Library Teen Area</b>								
2.31	Teen Open Floor	1	2000	1197	2,000	Library LL	It could encroach the unused Lobby area.		
2.32	Teen Program	1	398	398	398	Library LL			
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,595	2,398				
<b>2.4</b>	<b>Library Adult Area</b>								
2.41	Adult Open Floor	1	21907	21907	21,907	Library ML			
2.42	Study Rooms	4	89.5	358	358	Library ML			
2.43	Computer Commons	1	1321	1321	1,321	Library ML			
2.44	Computer Lab	1	602	602	602	Library ML			
2.45	Meeting Rooms	1	261	261	261	Library ML	12 seats		
2.46	Meeting Rooms	1	300	300	300	Library ML	12 seats		
2.47	Meeting Rooms	1	164	164	164	Library ML	4-6 seats		
2.48	Meeting Rooms	1	158	158	158	Library ML	4-6 seats		
2.49	Copy Center	1	148	148	148	Library ML			
2.50	Conference Room	1	771	771	771	Library ML			
2.51	Business Center	1	940	940	940	Library ML			
2.52	Business Center Meeting Room	1	948	948	948	Library ML	35 seats		
	<i>subtotal</i>			27,878	27,878				

**PROGRAMMING: LIBRARY**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>2.5</b>	<b>Library Staff Area</b>						A barrier between the Public and Staff area is required at ML.		
2.51	Youth Services Shared Office	1	652	652	652	Library LL			
2.52	Youth Services Manager	1	133	133	133	Library LL			
2.53	Shared Office	1	610	610	610	Library LL			
2.54	Adult Services Manager	1	153	153	153	Library ML			
2.55	Adult Services Shared Office	1	1034	1,034	1,034	Library ML	7 Stations		
2.56	Adult Services Librarian I - Future	1	65		65				
2.57	Book Return W/ Sorting Table	1	799	339	799	Library ML			
2.58	Shared Workspace	1	164	164	164	Library ML			
2.59	Circulation Workroom	1	1878	1,878	1,878	Library ML			
2.60	Receiving / Loading - Future	1	300		300		Security controlled. Accessible to delivery persons.		
2.61	Library Materials Supervisor	1	158	158	158	Library ML			
2.62	Casher Office	1	159	159	159	Library ML		Transaction Counter / Window	
2.63	Phone Room	1	158	158	158	Library ML		Safe	
2.64	Book Drop	1	339	339	339	Library ML	Larger and more external return is desired.	Sorting Table	
2.65	Shared Office	1	1987	1,987	1,987	Library UL			
2.66	Open Storage	1	368	368	368	Library UL			
2.67	Work Area	1	371	371	371	Library UL			
2.68	Support Services Supervisor	1	208	208	208	Library UL			
2.69	Storage - Future	1	326		326				
2.70	Outreach Coordinator	1	199	199	199	Library UL			
2.71	Technical Services Manager	1	208	208	208	Library UL			
2.72	Technical Support Specialist	1	110	110	110	Library UL			
2.73	Collection Supervisor	1	109	109	109	Library UL			
2.74	Landing Space / Project Space / Staff Meeting - Future	1	300		300		Computer stations for part-time staff	Work table, Counter	
2.75	Copy / Mail Room	1	180		180				
2.76	Restroom / Locker / Shower	2	125	125	250	Library UL	Existing unisex, non-ADA		
2.77	Restroom Single Use - Future	2	70		140	Library LL			
2.78	Restroom Single Use - Future	2	70		140	Library ML			
	<b>subtotal</b>			9,462	11,498				
<b>2.6</b>	<b>Friends</b>						Relocation is recommended by staff.		
2.61	Friends Bookstore	1	575	575	575	Library ML			
2.62	Friends Storage	1	460	460	460	Library ML			
2.63	Friends Storage	1	86	86	86	Library ML			
2.64	Friends Open Storage	1	526	526	526	Library ML			
2.65	Friends Director	1	127	127	127	Library ML			
	<b>subtotal</b>			1,774	1,774				

**PROGRAMMING: LIBRARY**

	No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>3.0 Park &amp; Rec Admin</b>								
3.11	Lobby	1	354	354	354	Library UL		
3.12	Reception	1	314	314	314	Library UL		
3.13	Conference	1	300	198	300	Library UL	10~12 seats	
3.14	Rec Coord – Youth Sports	1	120	95	120	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.15	Rec Coord – Youth Sports	1	120	96	120	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.16	Rec Coord - Cemetery	1	203	203	203	Library UL	Meets with families	
3.17	Rec Coord - Outreach	1	100	100	100	Library UL		Part time cubicles
3.18	Rec Coord - Reservations	1	116	116	116	Library UL		
3.19	Rec Mgr - Sports	1	165	165	165	Library UL		
3.20	Rec Mgr - Programming	1	163	163	163	Library UL		
3.21	Dept. Dir Parks	1				Library UL	Part of CS Admin	
3.22	Rec Coord – Special Events	1	118	118	118	Library UL		
3.23	Rec Coord – Adult Sports	1	120	102	120	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.24	Rec Coord - Adaptive	1	152	152	152	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.25	Asst. Rec Coord - Adaptive Future	1	120		120	Library UL		
3.26	Rec Coord - ActiveNet	1	120	151	120	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.27	Rec Coord - Programming	1	141	141	141	Library UL	Accessible	Part time cubicles
3.28	Admin. Assit – Parks	1	135	135	135	Library UL		
3.29	Part time cubicles	11	65	724	715	Library UL		
3.30	File - Future	1	180		180		Currently file cabinets are placed in hallways. Some of file cabinets require security.	
3.31	Storage	1	150	123	150	Library UL	Additional storage for shared items at Pyle Center.	Safe
3.32	Storage - Large Items	1	1000	783	1000	Library UL	Preferred to be on Main Level by service elevator	Shelving, Cabinets
<i>subtotal</i>				4,233	4,906			
<b>4.0 Shared</b>								
4.11	TLC Training Room	1	1259	1259	1,259	Library LL		
4.21	TLC Storage	1	162	162	162	Library LL		
4.31	Break Room	1	643	261	643	Library UL		
4.41	Conference Room	1	343	343	343	Library UL		
4.51	Conference Room	1	382	382	382	Library UL	14 seats	
4.61	Wellness Room - Future	1	80		80			
4.71	Security Office - Future	1	100		100			
<i>subtotal</i>				1,682	2,969			
<i>Department Total Net</i>			<b>80,665</b>	<b>85,464</b>				
<i>Human Services Total</i>			<b>7,686</b>					
<i>Department Additional Net</i>			<b>4,799</b>					
<i>Balance of Available Space Net</i>			<b>2,887</b>					

**PROGRAMMING: PYLE CENTER**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>1.0</b>	<b>General Public Area</b>								
1.11	Lobby	1	2425	2425	2,425		20 seats		
1.12	Fitness Center	1	1112	1112	1,112				
1.13	Fitness Center Storage	1	24	24	24				
1.14	Billiards Room	1	749	749	749				
1.15	Billiards Room Storage	1	34	34	34				
1.16	Restrooms	1	547	547	547				
1.17	Vetibule - Future	1	150		150				
	<i>subtotal</i>			4,891	5,041				
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Meeting / Program Rooms</b>						Hearing loop system is desired.		
2.11	Conference	1	549	549	549				
2.12	Conference Storage	1	14	14	14				
2.13	Prescott Room	1	608	608	608		30 seats		
2.14	Prescott Room Storage	1	103	103	103				
2.15	Payson Room	1	496	496	496		30 seats		
2.16	Payson Room Storage	1	138	138	138				
2.17	Globe Room	1	835	835	835		40 seats		
2.18	Globe Room Storage	1	238	238	238				
2.19	Sedona Room	1	821	821	821		40 seats		
2.20	Sedona Room Storage	1	182	182	182				
2.21	Tucson Room	1	496	496	496		20 seats		
2.22	Tucson Room Storage	1	115	115	115				
2.23	Yuma Room	1	808	808	808		30 seats		
2.24	Yuma Room Storage	1	91	91	91				
2.25	Multi-Purpose Room	1	2691	2691	2,691			Operable Partition	
2.26	Multi-Purpose Room Storage	1	235	235	235				
2.27	Multi-Purpose Room Kitchen	1	500	282	500		Can be used as Demonstration Kitchen		Multi-Purpose Room
2.28	Kitchen Supply - Future	1	80		80				
2.29	Laundry - Future	1	80		80			Washer / Dryer, Shelving	Multi-Purpose Room
2.30	Dance / Classroom	1	2491	2491	2,491				
2.31	Dance / Classroom Storage	1	260	260	260		Shared with Park & Rec Admin Group		
2.32	Dance / Classroom - Future	1	2500		2,500			Tap dancing floor	
2.33	Dance / Classroom Storage - Future	1	260		260				
	<i>subtotal</i>			11,453	14,591				
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Staff Area</b>								
3.11	Reception	1	351	351	351				
3.12	Reception Storage	1	80	80	80				
3.13	Office	1	238	238	238				
3.14	Shared Office	1	145	145	145				
3.15	Office	1	114	114	114				
3.16	Storage	1	63	63	63				
3.17	Custodial Supply - Future	1	80		80				
3.18	Restrooms - Future	2	70		140				
	<i>subtotal</i>			991	1,211				
	<i>Department Total Net</i>			17,335	20,843				
	<i>Human Services Total</i>			957					
	<i>Department Additional Net</i>			3,508					
	<i>Balance of Available Space Net</i>			-2,551					

**PROGRAMMING: EDNA ARTS**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>1.0</b>	<b>General Public Area</b>								
1.11	Lobby	1	1292	1092	1,292		30 seats, used for temporary art installation, Free Art Friday program		
1.12	Reception	1	74	74	74				
1.13	Restrooms	1	700	414	700		The existing restrooms do not comply ADA standards.	M (3) WC + W (6) WC	
1.14	Meeting Room - Future	1	300		300		12 seats, for public and staff use, host all staff trainings, larger workshops and monthly events like Free Art Friday.		
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,580	2,366				
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Program Rooms</b>								
2.11	Dance Room	1	1599	1599	1,599		Divided with operable partition from Performance Studio		
2.12	Dance Room Storage	1	349	349	349				
2.13	Performance Studio	1	1562	1562	1,562				
2.14	Performance Studio Storage	1	240	240	240			Needs A/V/Performance equipment upgrades	
2.15	Stage	1	711	711	711				
2.16	Art Room	1	685	685	685				
2.17	Art Room Storage	1	221	221	221				
2.18	Ceramics Room	1	943	943	943		Kiln yard to be doubled.		Kiln Yard
2.19	Kiln Yard Storage	1	61	61	61				
2.20	Classroom - Future	1	770		770		30 seats		
2.21	Classroom Storage - Future	1	150		150				
	<i>subtotal</i>			6,371	7,291				
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Staff Area</b>								
							Current 3 FT, 30 PT, Edna arts has several access points to enter the building and this is actually a detriment in many ways. Several of the doors could be removed to ensure greater security for the building, its patrons and staff.		
3.11	Shared Workspace	1	305	305	305		Existing 3 work stations		
3.12	Open Storage	1	125	125	125				
3.13	Storage	1	409	409	409				
3.14	Restrooms	1	140	99	140		The existing restrooms do not comply ADA standards.		
3.15	Shared Office	1	145	145	145				
3.16	Office - Future	2	120		240				
3.17	Workroom - Future	1	400		400		8 seats	Copier, work table for supply prep	
3.18	Workroom Storage - Future	1	100		100				
3.19	Break Room - Future	1	200		200		6 seats	Sink, Refrigerator, MW, Counter with plenty power outlets, Water cooler	
	<i>subtotal</i>			1,083	2,064				
<i>Department Total Net</i>				<b>9,034</b>	<b>11,721</b>				
<i>Existing Human Services Total</i>				<b>2,989</b>					
<i>Department Additional Net</i>				<b>2,687</b>					
<i>Balance of Available Space Net</i>				<b>302</b>					
<b>Preliminary Occupancy Load Calcs</b>									
				Occupancy	Net SF	Occupant Load Factor	Toilet Fixture Counts		
	Lobby			A-3	1292	15			
	Dance Room			A-3	1599	7			
	Performance Studio			A-3	1562	7	Total Assembly Occupant Load =		
	Stage			A-3	711	15	585		
							M 1/125 = 585/2/125=2.34 WC		
							F 1/65 = 585/2/65=4.50 WC		
	Art Room			B	685	50			
	Ceramics Room			B	943	50			
	Classroom - Future			B	770	20	Total Business Occupant Load =		
	Business Gross			B	5,907	150	110		
	Total Occupant Load						(110-50)/50+2=3.2		
							Total M WC=2.34+1.6=3.94		

**PROGRAMMING: HISTORY MUSEUM**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>1.0</b>	<b>General Public Area</b>								
1.11	Lobby	1	1113	1113	1,113		Can host up to 100 standing people. Used for store, pop-up displays, promotional materials, and poster; interactive items and events (tables with food/drink = as only non-carpeted area). Very difficult to hear in the lobby with all the hard surfaces and vast space. The museum entrance should also be remodeled to correct this unfavorable orientation with regard to the loading dock and parking. There can be a main entrance for everyday use and secondary entrance off the plaza for events at existing entry point.		
1.12	Reception	1	542	542	542				
1.13	Gift Shop	1	529	529	529				
1.14	Restrooms	1	464	464	464				
1.15	Community Room	1	2239	2239	2,239		Scheduled by museum staff for public and private events, rentals, partner events. Music performances, lectures, powerpoints, panel discussions, training, gatherings. Requires robust audio/visual capabilities, flexible configurations, expandable to Exhibit Hall, separate entrance.	A/V	
1.16	Community Room Storage	1	303	303	303				
	<i>subtotal</i>			5,190	5,190				
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Exhibit / Research</b>								
2.11	Exhibit Hall	1	9228	9228	9,228			Exhibits computer interactives are in a constant state of needing support and must be addressed as a whole rather than piecemealed together on an "as it breaks" effort.	
2.12	Exhibit Hall - Future	1	5000		5,000				Current Exhibit Hall
2.13	Classroom	1	467	467	467		For educational tours, classes and hands-on activities. Has "hand-me-down" audio/visual equipment. Is scheduled by museum staff for internal use, mostly within the division (Edna arts and museum classes and activities).	A/V	
2.14	Classroom - Future	1	770		770		30 seats		Reading Room / Exhibit Hall
2.15	Reading Room	1	519	519	519		Research Center: available by appointment to the public; used regularly by museum staff and other city staff doing research (particularly historic preservation).	A/V	
2.16	Reading Room Storage	1	85	85	85				
2.17	Research Library	1	487	487	487				
2.18	Historical Society Office	1	162	162	162				
2.19	Historical Society Storage	1	85	85	85				
	<i>subtotal</i>			11,033	16,803				

**PROGRAMMING: HISTORY MUSEUM**

		No. of Units	Space Std	Exist Net SF	Net Sq. Feet	Current Location	Remarks	Equipment	Adjacency
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Collections Area</b>								
3.11	Receiving	1	2457	2,457	2,457		With loading doors open, temperature, humidity and security risk are introduced into the collections storage. An additional collections processing space is needed.		
3.12	Exhibit Fabrication	1	1436	1,436	1,436				
3.13	Exhibit Fabrication Storage	1	151	151	151				
3.14	Photo Lab	1	126	126	126				
3.15	Freezer	1	77	77	77				
3.16	Artifact Conservation	1	686	686	686		Climate Controlled		
3.17	Photo Archives	1	1194	1,194	1,194		Climate Controlled		
3.18	Collections Storage	1	2492	2,492	2,492				
3.19	Collections Storage E	1	5101	5,101	5,101				
3.20	Collections - Future	1	3500		3,500		Instead of addition potentially agricultural equipment to be located at Petersen House		
3.21	Textile Storage	1	1358	1,358	1,358		Climate Controlled		
3.22	Collection Processing - Future	1	1500		1,500				
3.23	Loading Dock						Non conditioned / outdoor, currently very visible to people approaching the museum, some screening or relocation is desired.		
	<i>subtotal</i>			15,078	20,078				
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Staff Area</b>								
3.11	Workroom	1	224	224	224		Mail spots for each staff; copier/printer/scanner; cutting, stapling, assembling. Used as a "catch-all" for random items. Other 4 other work centers exist for exhibits (specific to exhibit staff and volunteers), collections (for collections staff and volunteers, research (staff and volunteers).		
3.12	Office	1	201	201	201				
3.13	Office Storage	1	7	7	7				
3.14	Office	1	202	202	202				
3.15	Office Storage	1	8	8	8				
3.16	Office	1	137	137	137				
3.17	Office Storage	1	11	11	11				
3.18	Corridor Storage	1	132	132	132				
3.19	Conference Room	1	546	546	546		12 seats	AV	
3.20	Break Room	1	459	459	459		Used by up to 8 staff and 24 volunteers (in shifts), inadequate electrical in room. Contains storage cabinets for event supplies. No stove. Water is undrinkable so bottled water and filter is used. Other city employees use space when they are working on-site or nearby: custodial, maintenance, public safety, neighborhood services, etc. Museum staff and internal groups use this space to stage items for events (prep food).		
3.21	Office	1	180	180	180				
3.22	Staff Restroom	1	258	258	258				
3.23	Office	1	118	118	118				
3.24	Office	1	321	321	321				
3.25	Office Curators - Future	1	120		120		Semi-private, Cultural Heritage specialist		
3.26	Office Program Coordinator - Future	1	120		120		Possible for shared work spce		
3.27	Staff Meeting / Project Space / Landing Space - Future	1	300		300		8 seats, for volunteers / intern / support staff	AV Equipment, work table	
	<i>subtotal</i>			2,804	3,344				
<i>Department Total Net</i>				<b>34,105</b>	<b>45,415</b>				
<i>Department Additional Net</i>				<b>11,310</b>					



**HISTORICAL MUSEUM**

**Existing:**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IIB; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original Construction: 1970 (Original construction was Type I (UBC). A 2009 alteration and Community Room addition used Type IIB construction)
- Total Building area: 36,403 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on masonry
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Precast concrete

**Addition:**

- Exterior wall construction: Masonry wall
- Columns: Steel
- Roof: Metal deck on steel joists



**EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER**

**Existing:**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IA; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1970
- Total Building area: 14,130 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on masonry
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Precast concrete

**Addition:**

- Exterior wall construction: Masonry wall
- Columns: Steel with intumescent paint
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel frame with intumescent paint



**PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER**

**Existing:**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IIA; single-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1979
- Total Building area: 20,556 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry veneer on light gage metal studs
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel joists

**Addition:**

- Exterior wall construction: Masonry wall
- Columns: Steel with intumescent paint
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel frame with intumescent paint



**PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**Existing:**

- Mixed use (A-3, A-2, B, E) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IB; multi-story; sprinklered.
- Original construction: 1988
- Total Building area: 116,272 sf
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry / stone veneer on light gage metal studs
- Columns: Cast in place concrete
- Floor: Post tension concrete
- Roof: Metal deck with concrete topping on steel joists

**NEW HUMAN SERVICES**

- Mixed use (A-3, B) – nonseparated occupancies;
- Type of construction – IIB; two-story; sprinklered.
- Exterior wall construction: Masonry wall
- Columns: Steel
- Roof: Metal deck on steel joists

**SITE OPTION 1:  
PHASING & COST SUMMARY**

**PHASE 1:**

- Site work at west parking lot and new site access drive
- Site work at south parking lot
- Human Services Building and associated site work

**PHASE 2:**

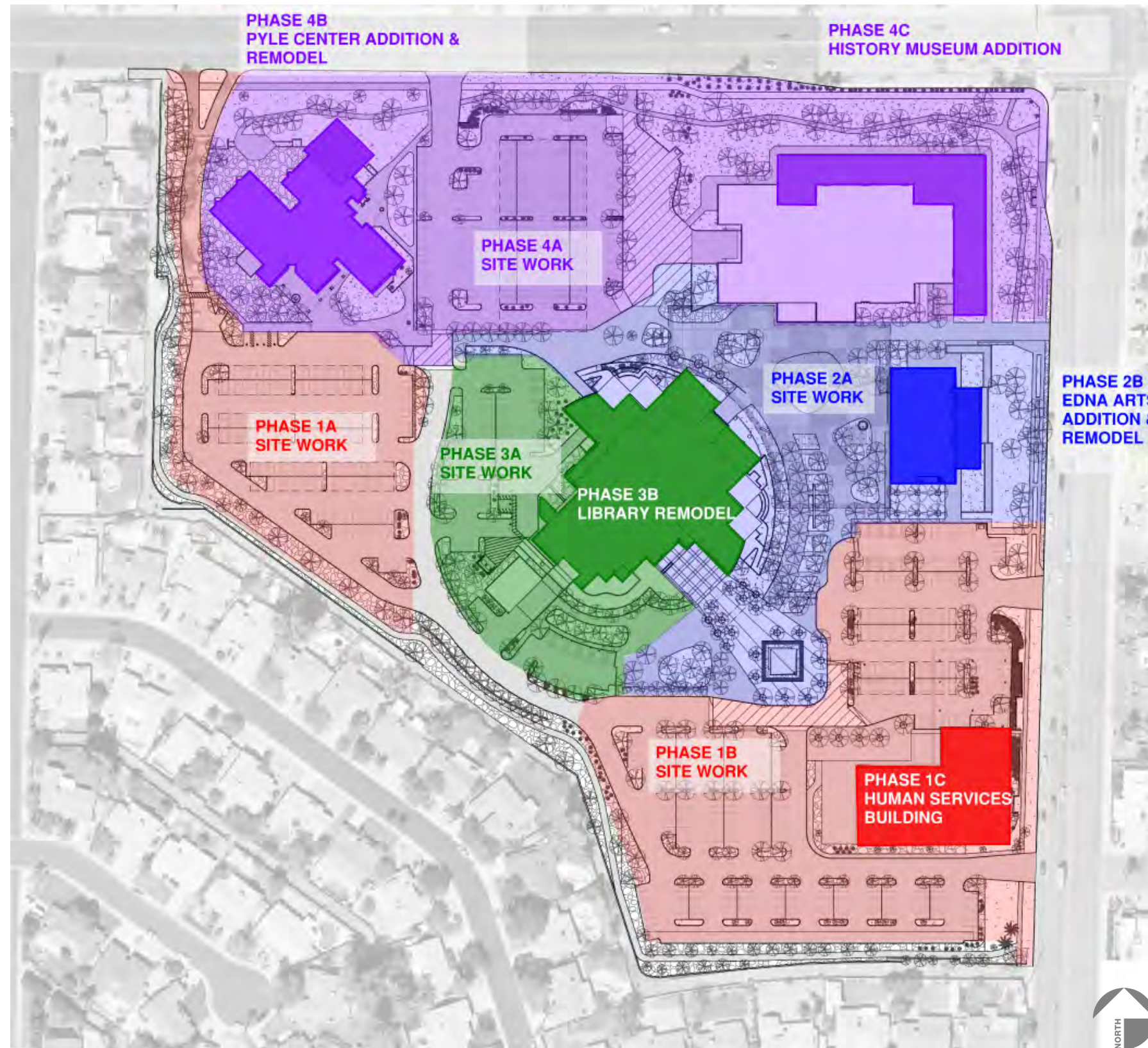
- Site work at main plaza
- Edna Arts Center total remodel, addition, and associated site work

**PHASE 3:**

- Library remodel
- Site work at Library amphitheater and staff parking lot

**PHASE 4:**

- Site work at north parking lot
- Pyle Center addition, remodel, and associated site work
- History Museum addition and associated site work



**Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM)  
Cost Summary:**

	Description	Cost
<b>Phase 1</b>	Human Services Building & Sitework	\$24.1 mil
<b>Phase 2</b>	Edna Arts Addition, Remodel & Sitework	\$12.7 mil
<b>Phase 3</b>	Library Remodel & Sitework	\$5.5 mil
<b>Phase 4</b>	Pyle Center Addition & Remodel History Museum Addition & Sitework	\$19.0 mil
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$61.3 mil</b>

**SITE OPTION 3:  
PHASING & COST SUMMARY**

**PHASE 1:**

- Site work at West parking lot
- Site work at South parking lot
- Human Services Building addition to Pyle Center and associated site work
- New Pyle Center and associated site work

**PHASE 2:**

- Pyle Building remodeled for Human Services

**PHASE 3:**

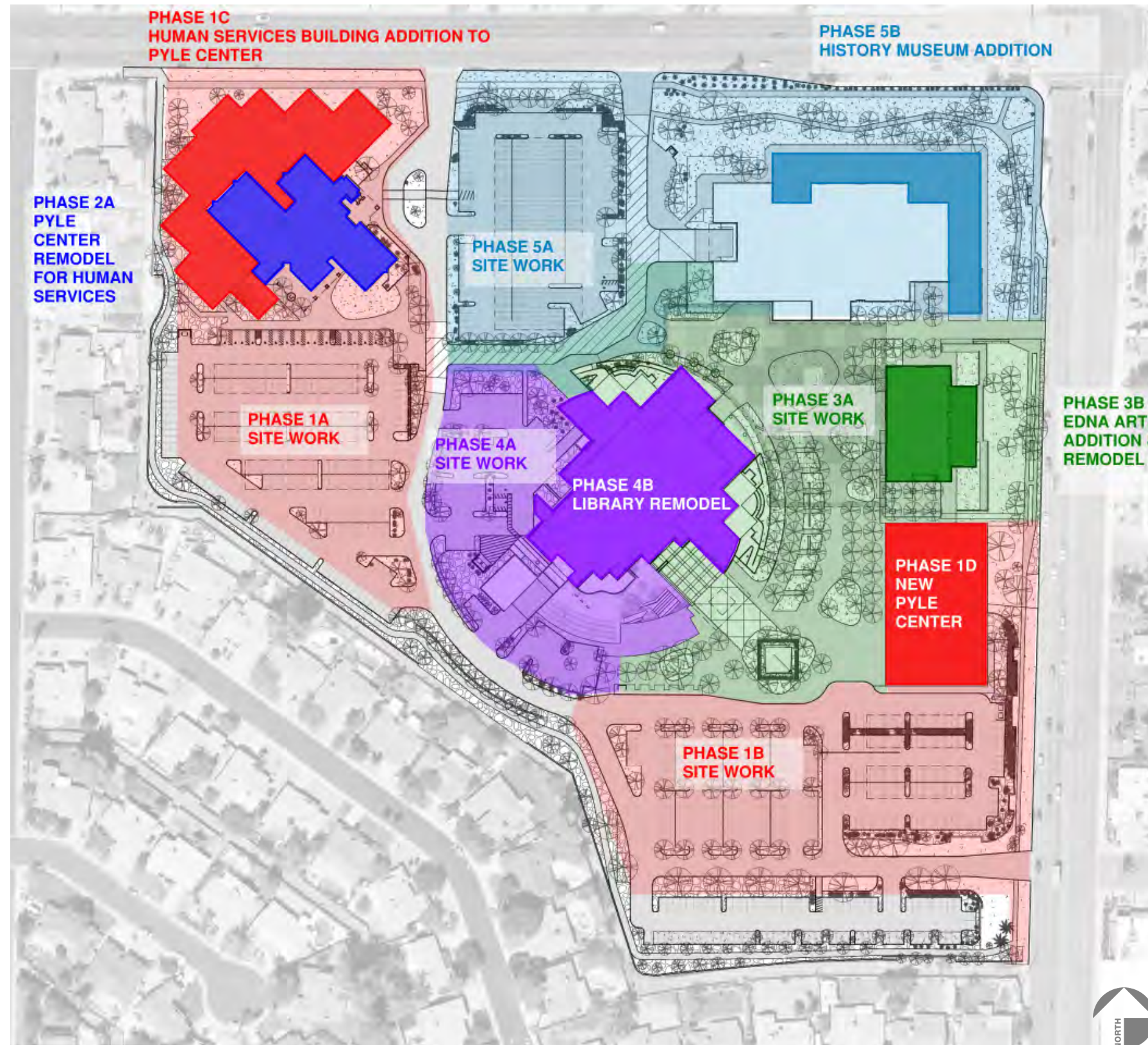
- Site work at main plaza
- Edna Arts Center total remodel, addition, and associated site work

**PHASE 4:**

- Library remodel
- Site work at Library amphitheater and staff parking lot

**PHASE 5:**

- Site work at North parking lot
- History Museum addition and associated site work



**Rough Order of Magnitude (ROM)  
Cost Summary:**

	Description	Cost
<b>Phase 1</b>	Human Services Building & Sitework New Pyle Center Addition	\$28.6 mil
<b>Phase 2</b>	Pyle Center Remodel for Human Services	\$4.6 mil
<b>Phase 3</b>	Edna Arts Addition, Remodel & Sitework	\$13.3 mil
<b>Phase 4</b>	Library Remodel & Sitework	\$5.6 mil
<b>Phase 5</b>	History Museum Addition & Sitework	\$11.9 mil
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$64.0 mil</b>



*West Elevation*



*Water Stains at Entry Canopy*



*Water Stains on Brick at Outdoor Classroom*

**Structural Recommendations and Considerations Summary**

1. The overall assessment is that the building structure is in very good condition for a 50 year old structure. The structural damage observed was isolated to a few locations with only minor structural damage to the masonry and concrete building elements.
2. There are some minor repairs anticipated in the exterior brick masonry. These areas are small and limited to approximately 5 locations.
3. It may be prudent to consider depressing the steel column base plates at the outdoor art classroom shade structure because of the trip hazard potential.
4. The entry canopy concrete roof structure has evidence of water damage. The damage to the canopy roof structure requires additional destructive investigation to determine the true extent of the deterioration. Roofing materials will need to be removed to observe the extent of this deterioration.
5. No significant visible damage was observed at any interior masonry bearing walls, however; most of the walls are concealed behind architectural wall coverings and fixed ceilings. Therefore, it would be prudent to consider some contingency cost reserved for any unforeseen repairs.
6. No visible damage was observed at the concrete precast and cast in place roof structure, however; most of the structure is concealed behind fixed architectural ceilings. Therefore, it would be prudent to consider some contingency cost reserved for any unforeseen repairs.
7. Consider that many of the interior walls are masonry bearing and support the precast or cast in place concrete roof structure. Removal of large sections of these walls would be expensive and difficult. Introduction of smaller openings such as new doors would be cost effective.
8. The roof structure is primarily precast, therefore cutting large openings in the single tee and hollow core precast slabs can be difficult and expensive. This would generally require additional structural framing added below for support.



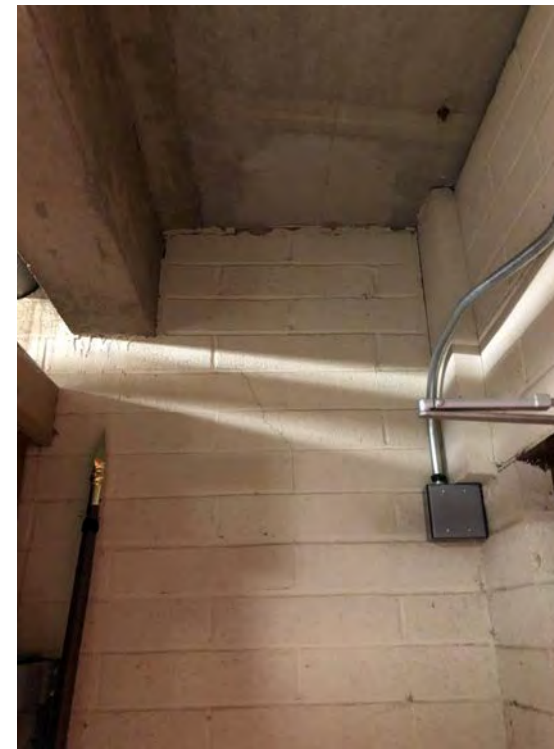
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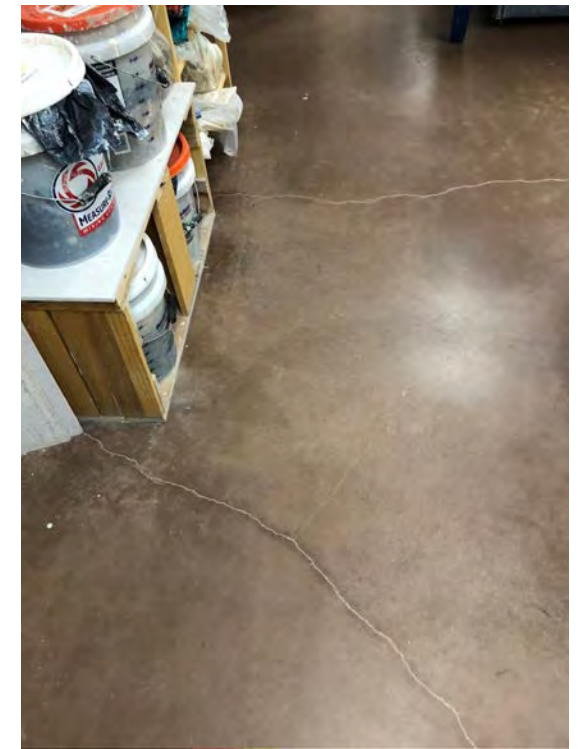
*Interior Masonry Crack*



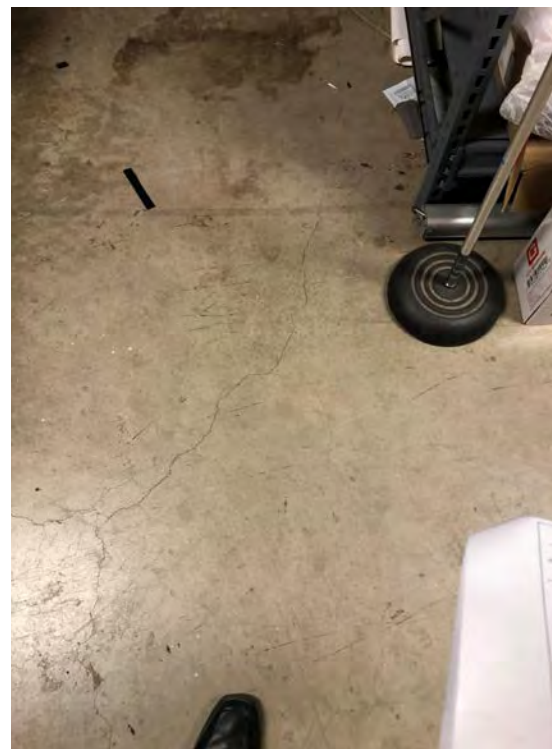
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*Interior Masonry Crack*



*Typical Slab on Grade Cracks*



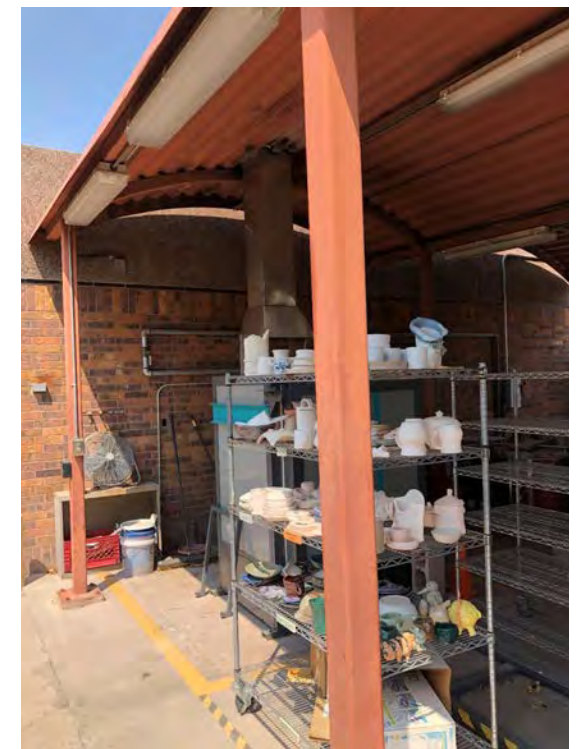
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*Brick Cracking at Outdoor Classroom*



*Brick Cracking at Outdoor Classroom*



*Steel Canopy at Outdoor Classroom*



**TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

**Electrical Systems**

The Tempe Public Library was constructed in 1988/1989. A 2500 amp, 480/277V, three-phase, four-wire, service electrical section (SES) is located outside on the north side of the building. Also, at the exterior near the SES, is the integration interconnecting equipment of the photovoltaic (PV) systems (parking canopy solar panels). The SES feeds to a main electrical distribution room in the lower level of the library where distribution switchboards are located. Generator(s) are located in the lower level with automatic



transfer switches in the main distribution electrical room. A motor control center (MCC) is located in the chiller room adjacent the main electrical distribution room serving the mechanical central plant. Step-down transformers and branch circuit panelboards are located throughout in the building and in the main electrical distribution room in the lower level and dedicated electrical rooms at each level. Transformers and panelboards are located in mechanical equipment rooms as well. Nearly all equipment was observed to be manufactured by General Electric, with some newer equipment observed to be Siemens.

Much of the electrical equipment was observed to be dated 1988 and assumed part of the original construction. The original equipment is in fair condition and has some remaining useful service life of at least 10 years or more. Some equipment appears to have been installed as part of remodel work since the original construction; this includes switchboards, transformers, and panelboards. This equipment is in fair or good condition and has remaining useful life

of 10 to 15 years or more. For the purposes of this assessment, it is assumed that the electrical distribution is adequate for the proposed remodel of this building, with any modifications required limited to only the addition of step-down transformers and branch circuit panelboards.

**Technology Systems**

Network service appears to enter the building at the lower level at a telephone mounting board located in the main electrical distribution room. Throughout the building, electrical rooms also contain network mounting boards on the walls. There is a mix of wall-mounted Krone patch panels and two-post network racks in these rooms. Two server rooms also exist on the third floor and are should remain in place.

The telecommunications room and cabling is in good condition and can serve the building expansion. The existing Krone patch panels are an inefficient use of space and not up to current City IT standards

**PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER**

**Electrical Systems**

The Pyle Adult Recreation Center is served by a 1,200 amp, 480/277 volt, three-phase, four-wire electrical SES located outside the building in the west utility yard. The SES feeds mechanical equipment and five branch circuit panelboards. The five branch circuit panelboards are located in an electrical room at the west of the building with exterior access.

Most of the electrical equipment was observed to be manufactured by Square D and is in fair condition. However, there appears to be little available space for future expansion available. The SES appears to have one space available for a new fused switch, however it will take verification by the existing manufacturer to confirm if available bussed space exists. There were few available spare circuits noted in our field survey. Step-down transformers were not able to be located during our field survey.

**Technology Systems**

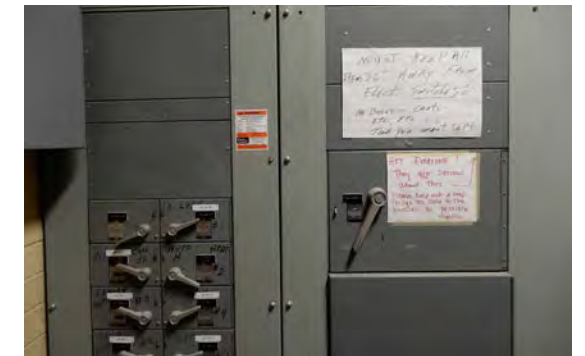
Network service at the building does not have a centralized telecommunications room. It appears small wall-mounted network cabinets are located throughout the building in storage spaces or other areas that were accessible and usable.

**EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER**

**Electrical Systems**

The Edna Vihel Arts Center is served by a 800 amp, 480/277 volt, three-phase, four-wire electrical SES located inside the building at the east side adjacent the stage, which also serves as the main electrical distribution room. Step-down transformers and branch circuit panelboards are also located in the electrical room with additional panelboards in other areas of the building.

Most of the electrical equipment appears to be manufactured by Westinghouse and is in fair condition. Westinghouse is a defunct brand (now incorporated in the Eaton name). Due to the age of the equipment, it is unlikely



that products or support is available for modification of the equipment—including branch circuit breakers and panels.

**Technology Systems**

Network is established at the building at the main level in a storage area behind the stage. The room contains storage racks, one network two-post rack with a UPS and a telephone mounting board. The network equipment is exposed in the room subject to tampering and incidental damage. The equipment appears to be in relatively good condition, but the location is not ideal.

## ELECTRICAL AND TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS

### HISTORY MUSEUM

#### Electrical Systems

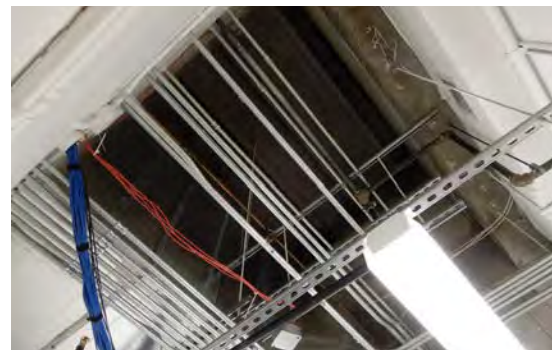
The Tempe History Museum is served by a 1600 amp, 480/277 volt, three-phase, four-wire electrical SES located inside the building near the west loading dock which also serves as the main electrical distribution room. Also, within this room is the integration interconnecting equipment of the (PV) systems (parking canopy solar panels). The SES feeds to a main electrical distribution equipment switchboards. Step-down transformers and branch circuit panelboards are also located in the electrical room with additional panelboards in other areas of the building.

Most of the electrical equipment appears to be manufactured by Westinghouse, dated 1970, and is in poor condition. Westinghouse is a defunct brand (now incorporated in the Eaton name). Due to the age of the equipment, it is unlikely that products or support is available for modification of the equipment—including branch circuit breakers and panels. There are some spare fusible switches in the main distribution switchboards which could be used if necessary, however, we recommend that any equipment being modified be replaced in full. Ideally, all original equipment should be replaced in the building remodel. Some branch circuit panelboards appear to have been installed at various times since the original construction; some of which are in good condition and acceptable for reuse.

#### Technology Systems

Network is established at the building near the northwest corner of the main level in a small telecommunications room. The room contains one network, two-post rack with a UPS and wall-mounted Krone patch panels. The room does not have a ceiling and space is limited. The telecommunications room serves data connections throughout the building.

The telecommunications room and cabling is in good condition and can serve the building expansion. The existing Krone patch panels are an inefficient use of space and not up to current City IT standards.



### NEW HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING

#### Electrical Systems

The new Human Services building is understood to be approximately 56,000 SF with two levels and will require a full electrical distribution system dedicated to the building. It is anticipated a new utility transformer will be placed near the building to service the normal distribution in the building. A new SES is estimated to be 1,600 amp, 480/277 volt, three-phase, four-wire. A new generator will also be required to serve the critical and 24/7 operations of the building. Estimated generator size is 350 kilo-watts (KW).

#### Technology Systems

New network services will be established at the building. New network should be established by means of fiber optic backbone to the Library building and redundant services provided from an Internet Service Provider. Inside the building, two new telecommunication rooms will be created—one at each level. Each room will have two-post network racks with rack-mounted UPS's, patch panels, etc. Each telecommunications room will serve the network and security systems at that level.

## MECHANICAL, PLUMBING, AND FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS

### TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### *Mechanical Systems*

The Tempe Public Library was constructed in 1988/1989. There are 8 existing central station, interior air handling units that serve the entire building. All the existing air handling units are variable-air volume (VAV) type and serving VAV terminal units equipped with electric reheat coils. The air handling units are understood to be in fair condition and have some remaining useful service life. For the purposes of this assessment, it is assumed that the main air handling units will be reused.

### PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER

#### *Mechanical Systems*

The Pyle Adult Recreation Center is currently served by 12 packaged rooftop HVAC units that were installed in 2006 ; 2 heat pumps and 10 AC units with gas heating. Per the available assessment reports, all these units are approaching the end of their useful service life and have an estimated replacement date within the next 5 years.

Per the available assessment report, the building is served by 6 existing roof mounted exhaust fans serving restrooms, Crafts rooms, etc. that were installed in 1980. All these units are approaching the end of their useful service life and have an estimated replacement date within the next year.

#### *Plumbing Systems*

Per the available assessment reports, the building plumbing fixtures are approaching the end of their useful service life and have an estimated replacement date within the next 5 years

### EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER

#### *Mechanical Systems*

The Edna Vihel Arts Center is currently served by eleven packaged rooftop heat pump HVAC units most of which were installed in 2011 with exception of 2 heat pumps that were installed in 2014. Per the available assessment reports, the 9 units installed in 2011 have an estimated replacement date within the next 6 years and the 2 units installed in 2014 have an estimated replacement date within approximately 9 years.

Per the available assessment reports, the building is served by 6 existing roof mounted exhaust fans serving restrooms, kiln room, kitchen, etc. that were installed at various times since the original building construction. Many of these units are at or beyond the end of their useful service life.

#### *Plumbing Systems*

Per the available assessment report, the building plumbing fixtures are approaching the end of their useful service life and have an estimated replacement date within the next 5 years.

Domestic water heating for the building is currently provided by a single 66-gallon electric water heater with recirculation pump. The water heater was installed in 2014 and has a scheduled replacement date within the next 6 years.

Domestic cold water piping for this building is assumed to be from the original 1970 building construction

#### *Fire Sprinkler System*

Per the available assessment reports, the existing fire sprinkler system was installed in 1990.

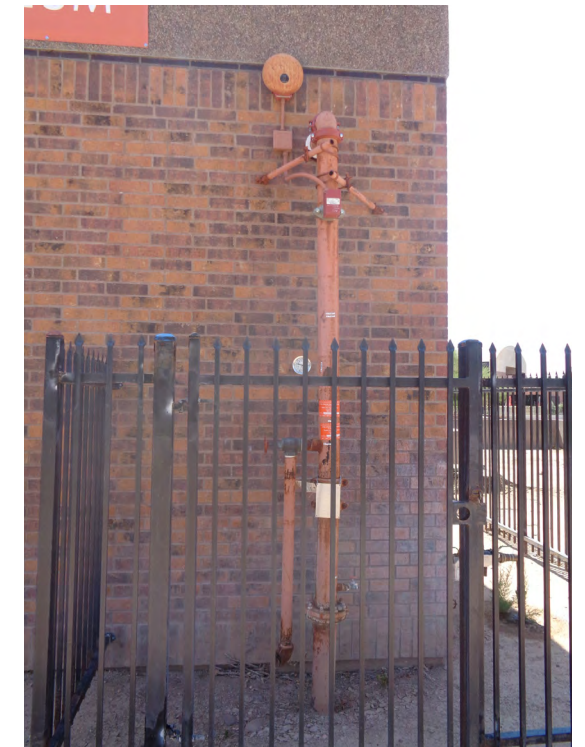
### TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM

#### *Mechanical Systems*

The existing building is served by 3 central station, multizone air handling units with electric duct mounted heaters that are located within roof mounted penthouse enclosures. Chilled water piping from the central cooling plant located at the library is piped underground to the museum to serve the air handling systems.

#### *Fire Sprinkler System*

Per the available assessment report, the 4” existing fire sprinkler riser was installed in 1970 and has an estimated replacement date within the next 4 years.



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## APPENDIX

### **1. Initial Site Design Options**

### **2. Community Outreach**

Round 1 - Online Survey Only:

- Tempe Forum #1 Results

Round 2:

- Public Meeting #1 / Q&A
- Tempe Forum #2 Results

Round 3:

- Public Meeting # 2 / Q&A
- Tempe Forum #3 Results

Additional Public Comments

### **3. Existing Programming**

### **4. Structural Assessment**

### **5. Project Consultants**



**OPTION #1**

**NEW HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY**

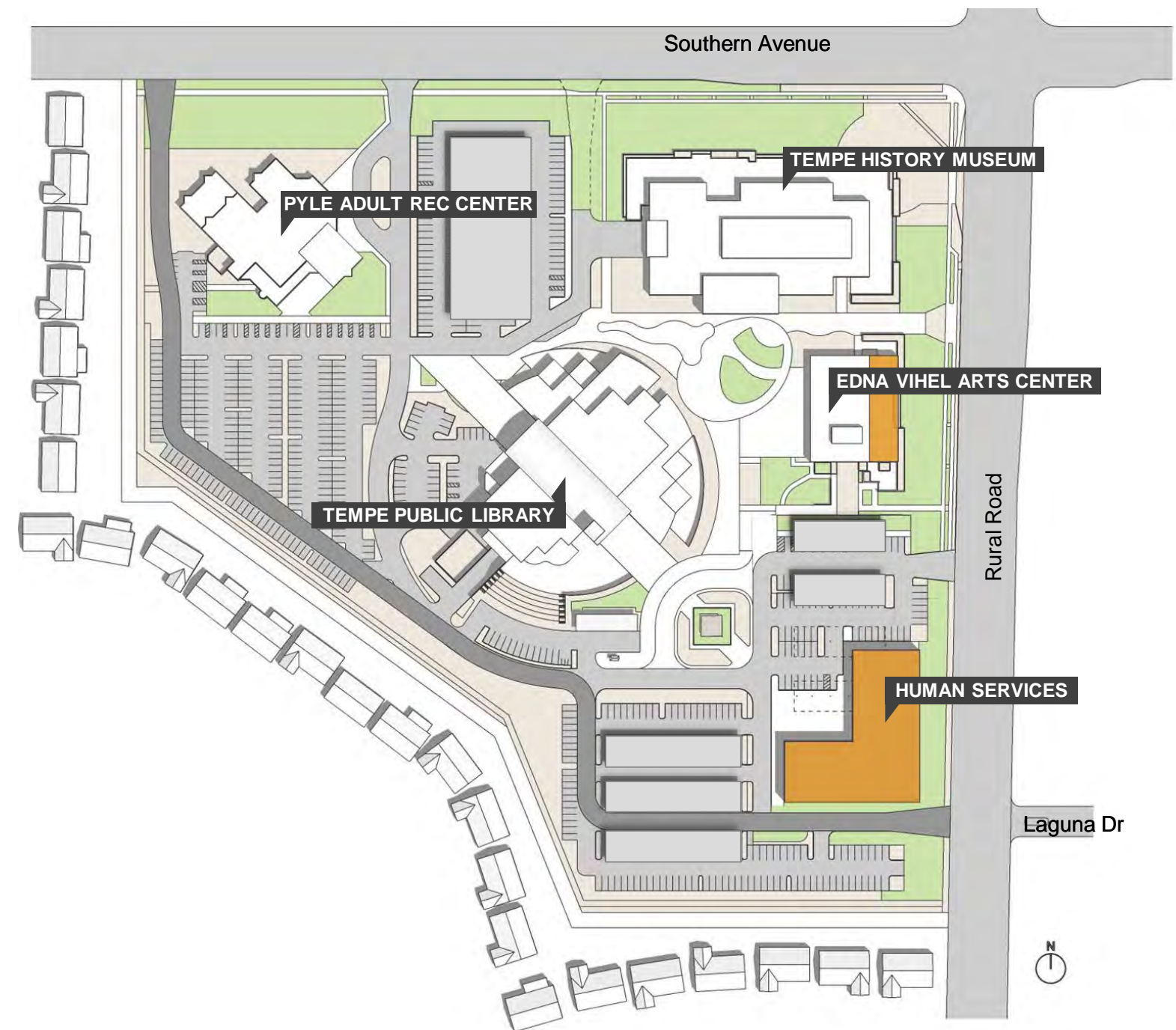
- Two-story, 50,000 square foot building
- Southeast corner of campus
- Adjacent to Rural Road & Laguna Drive

**PROS:**

- Primary access road along perimeter of campus
  - Brings vehicles to edge of campus / better security
  - Avoids vehicle / pedestrian conflicts
- Access point at Rural Road signalized in future
- Maintains even distribution of parking adjacent to Human Services, Pyle Center and History Museum
- Extended courtyard for larger events
- Offers privacy for Human Services clients

**CONS:**

- Solar parking canopies relocated
- Pyle Center remains isolated from Arts & Culture facilities
- Distance to transit stops
- Reduced parking spaces near Library and Edna Arts entrances



**OPTION #2**

**NEW HUMAN SERVICES FACILITY**

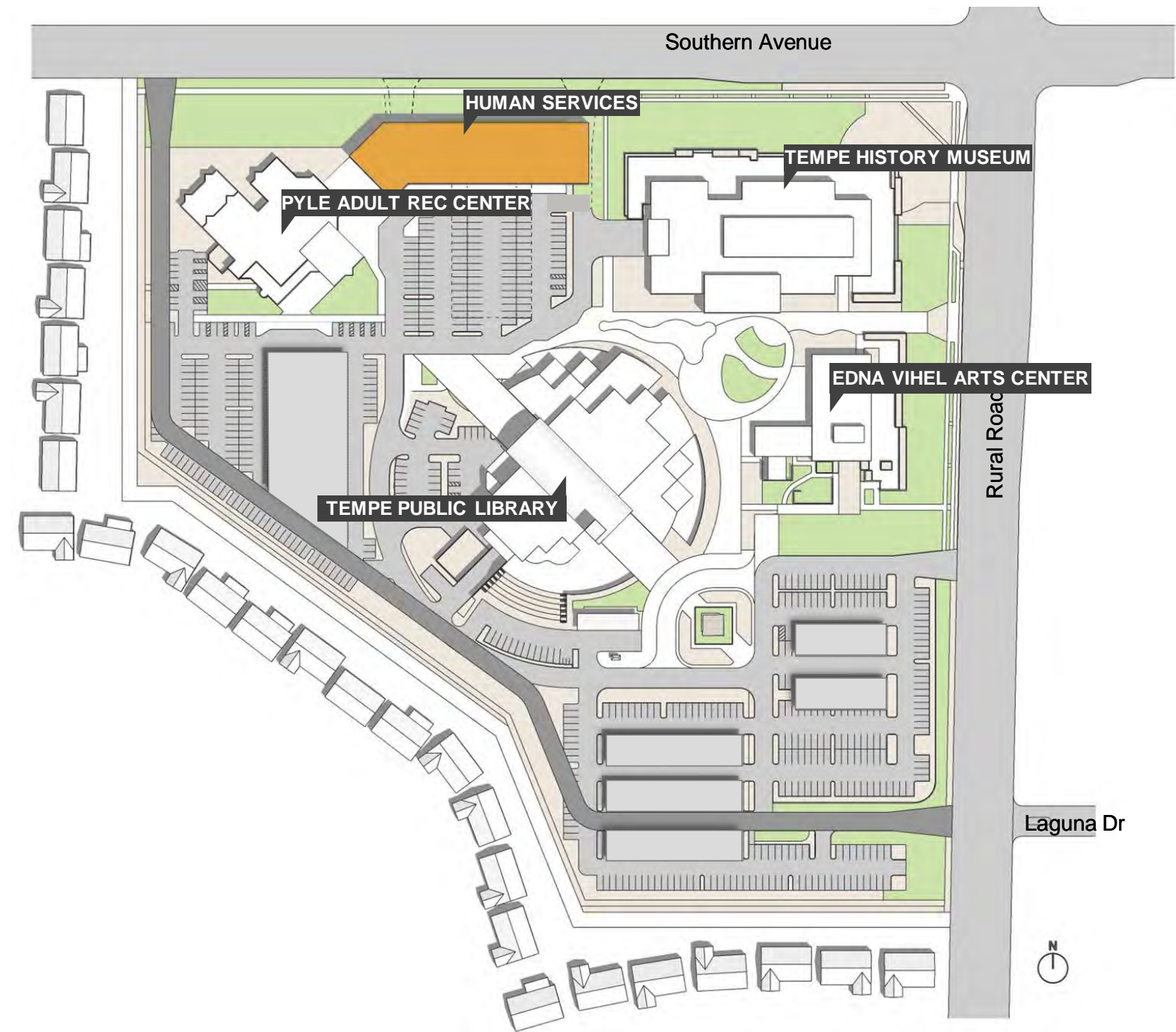
- Two-story, 50,000 square foot building
- North edge of campus

**PROS:**

- Primary access road along perimeter of campus
  - Brings vehicles to edge of campus / better security
  - Avoids vehicle / pedestrian conflicts
- Access point at Rural Road signalized in future
- Proximity to transit stops
- Enhanced connectivity among the facilities
- New Pyle Center entry and drop off area for improved safety and better use of parking lot to the south

**CONS:**

- Limited parking spaces near History Museum and Human Services buildings
- Large solar parking canopy relocated / event space adjacent to the courtyard is no longer available
- Largest parking area at southern side of campus is farthest walk from most building entrances



**OPTION #3**

**HUMAN SERVICES AT REMODELED PYLE BUILDING**

- One-story, 30,000 square foot addition to Pyle Rec Center
- North edge of campus
- Adjacent to Southern Avenue

**PYLE CENTER RELOCATED TO NEW FACILITY**

- One-story, 24,500 square foot building
- Center of campus

**PROS:**

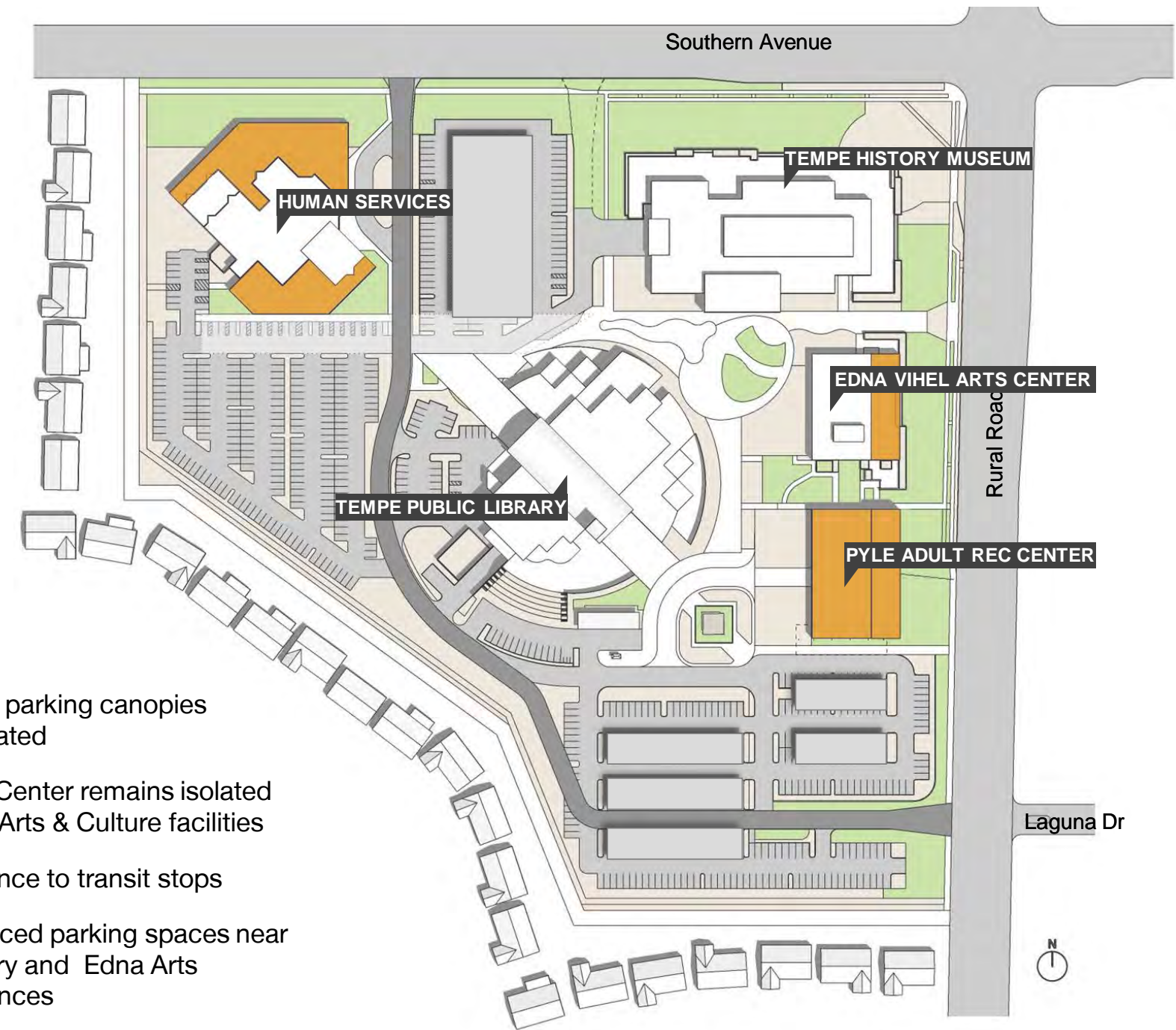
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INITIAL SITE DESIGN OPTIONS  
**SITE OPTION EVALUATION MATRIX**

	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3
<b>1. Consolidate and Locate Human Services Department on Tempe Community Campus</b>			
• Ease of Separate Entry Point Design	2	1	3
• Distance to Public Transit Stop	2	3	1
• Privacy to Clients / Safety to Family Advocacy Center Clients	2	1	3
<b>2. Campus Site Improvements</b>			
• Increase Collaboration/Synergy within the Campus	1	3	3
• Expanded / Availability of Event Space	2	1	3
• Availability of Adjacent Parking Spaces at each Building	3	1	2
<b>3. Anticipate Future Needs</b>			
• Expandability of Each Building	3	2	2
• Future Parking Structure Location Availability	3	1	3
<b>4. Potential Cost Impacts</b>			
• Relocation of Solar Canopies	2	1	2
• Cost of New Building vs. Remodeled Spaces	2	2	1
<b>5. Public Rating</b>	1	2	3
<b>TOTAL POINTS (3: Best / 2: Better / 1: Average)</b>	23	18	26

**Summary Of Responses**

**As of October 22, 2020, 7:45 AM, this forum had:**

<b>Attendees:</b>	308	<b>Topic Start</b>	October 7, 2020, 5:10 PM	<b>Topic End</b>	October 22, 2020, 7:26 AM
<b>Responses:</b>	220				
<b>Hours of Public Comment:</b>	11.0				

QUESTION 1

**Before COVID-19, how often did you typically visit the Tempe Community Center Campus or use any of its services? (1=Never 2=Rarely 3=Monthly 4=Weekly 5=Daily)**

**Library Services**



**History Museum**



**Edna Vihel Arts**



**Pyle Center**



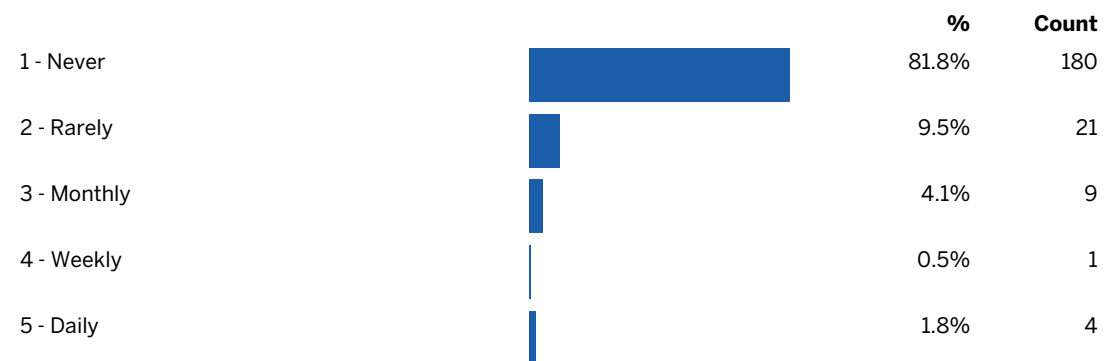
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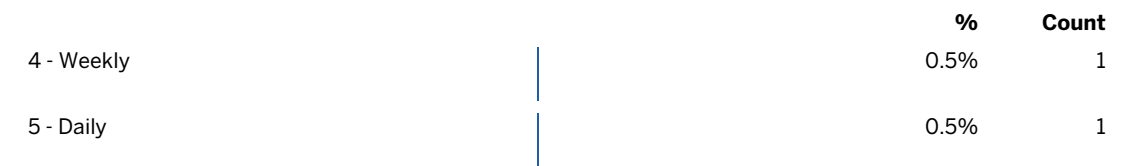


**Family & Community Support**



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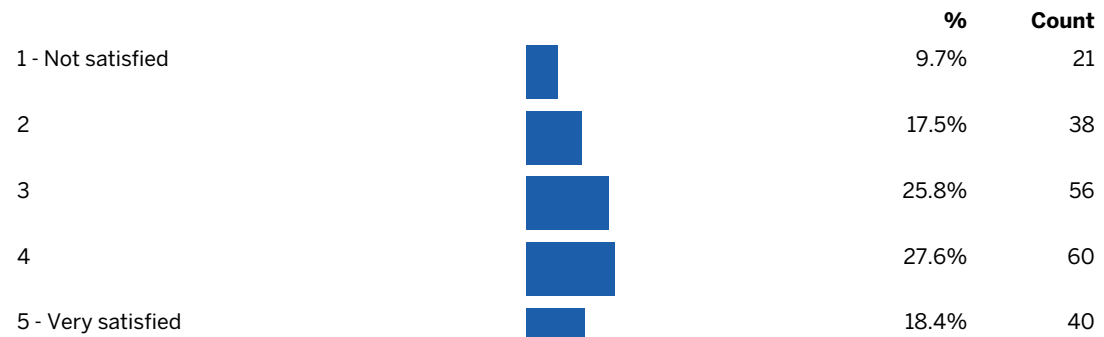
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QUESTION 3

How satisfied are you with the existing services or conditions of the Tempe Community Center Campus (1=not satisfied, 5=very satisfied)?

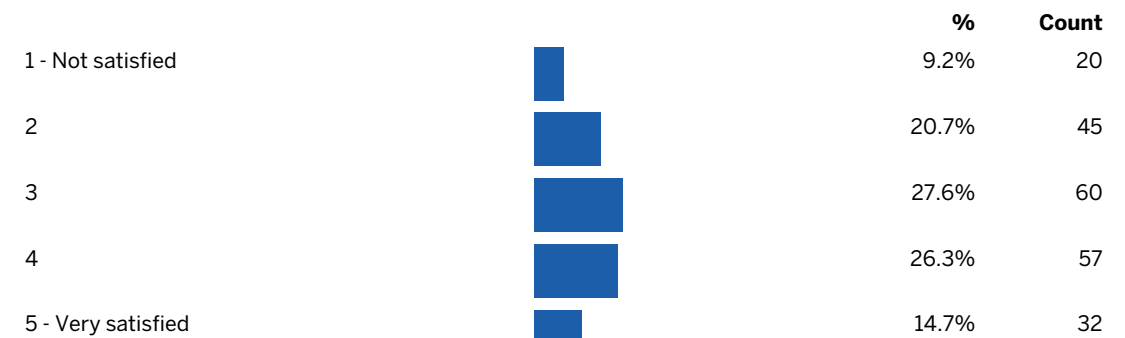
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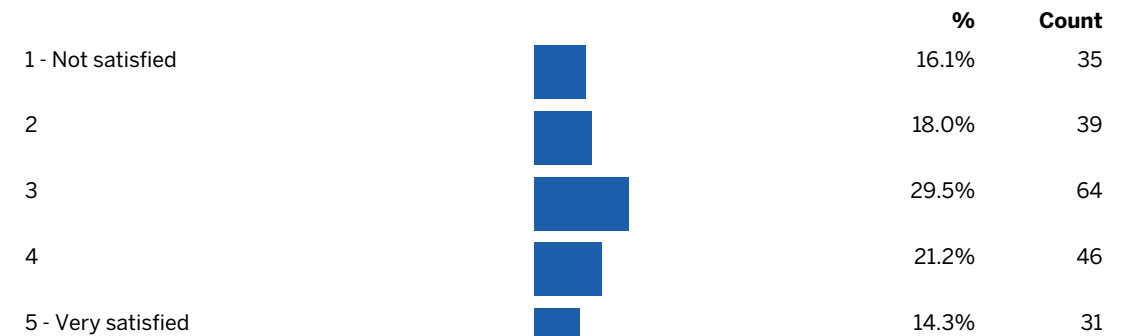
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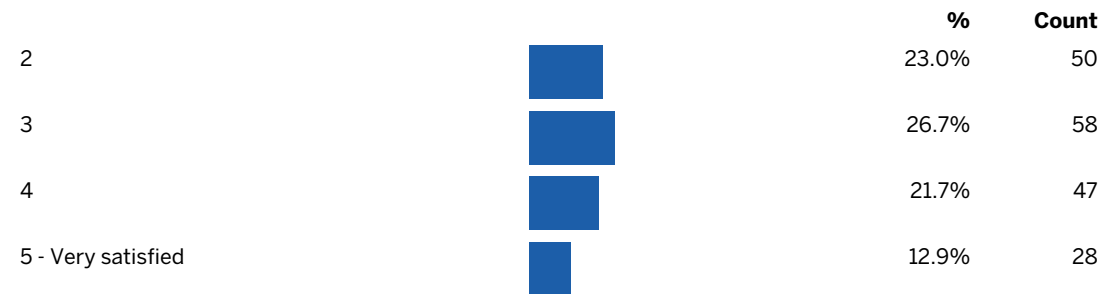
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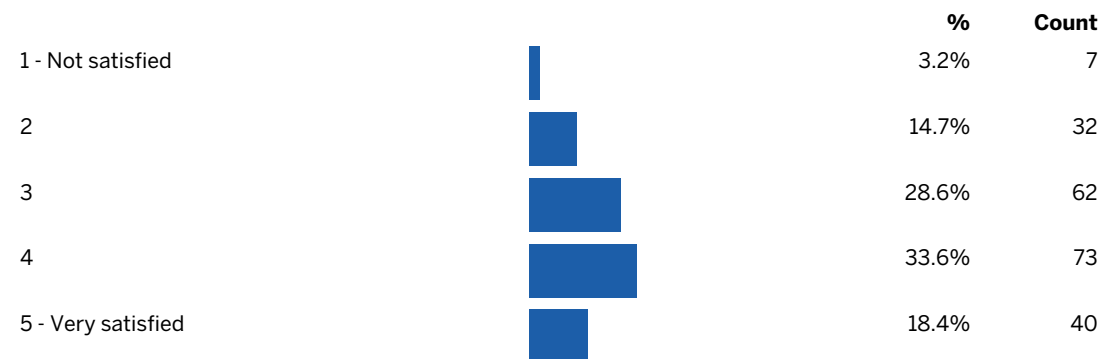
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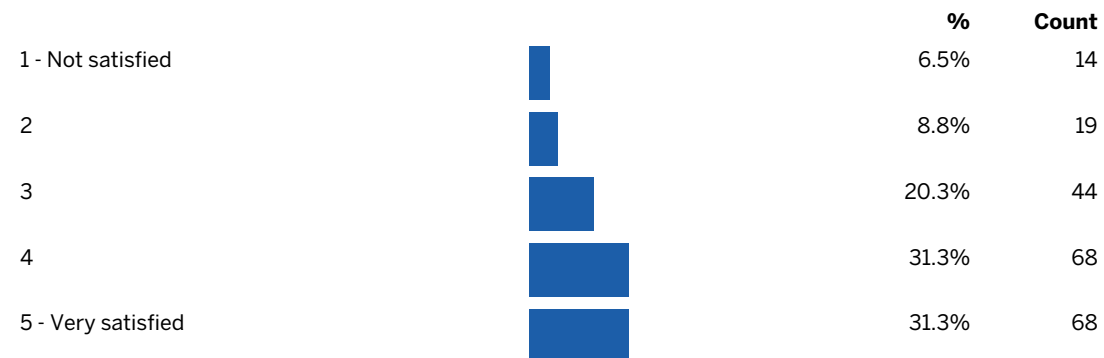
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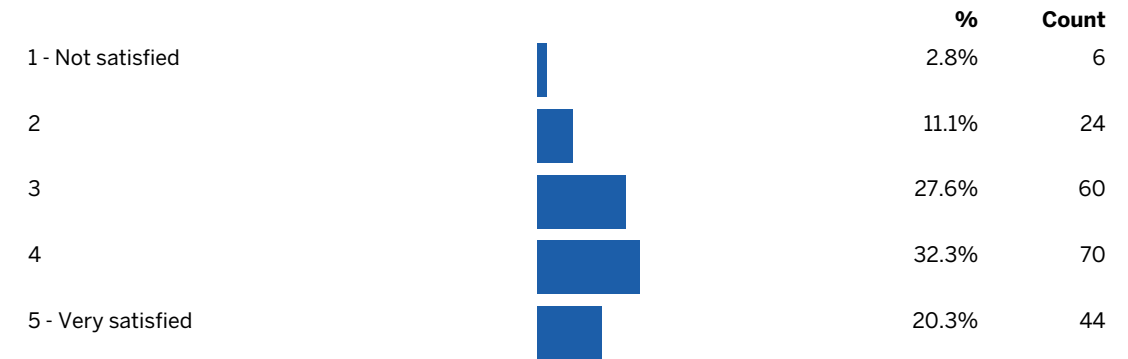
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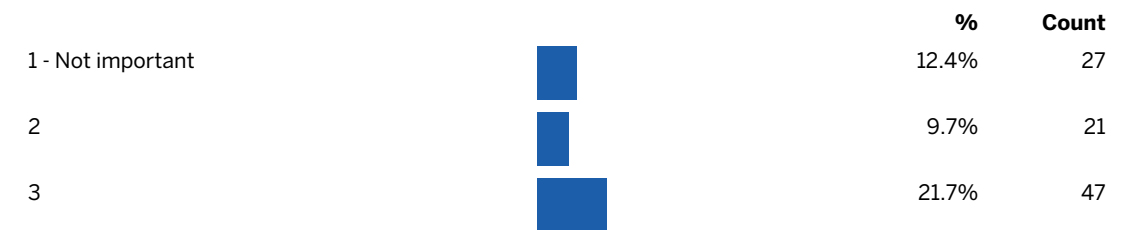
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QUESTION 4

How important is it to have the following amenities on campus? (1=not important, 5=very important)?

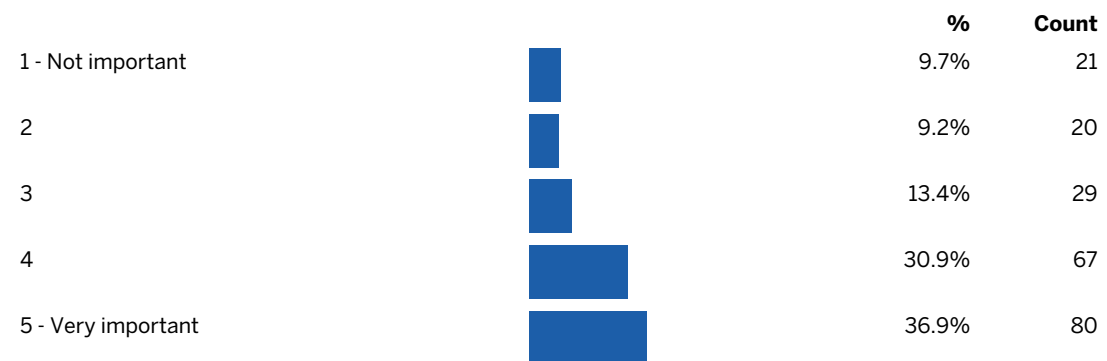
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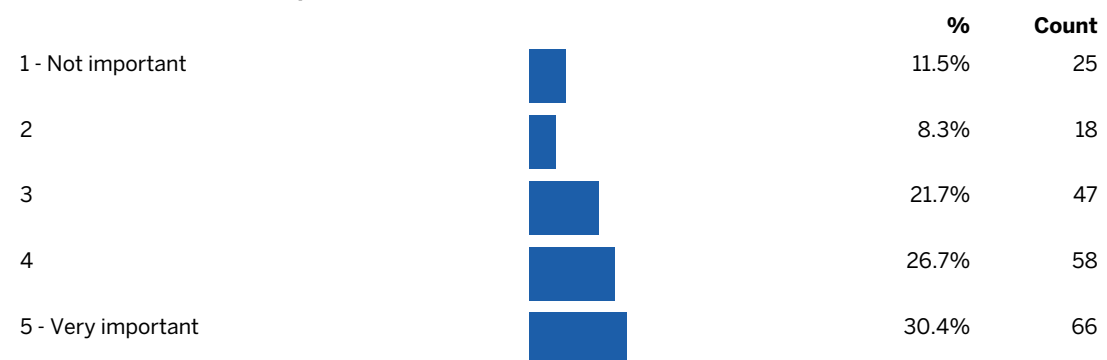
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**Improved walkability of campus**



**Additional outdoor event spaces**



**Shaded walkways and paths**

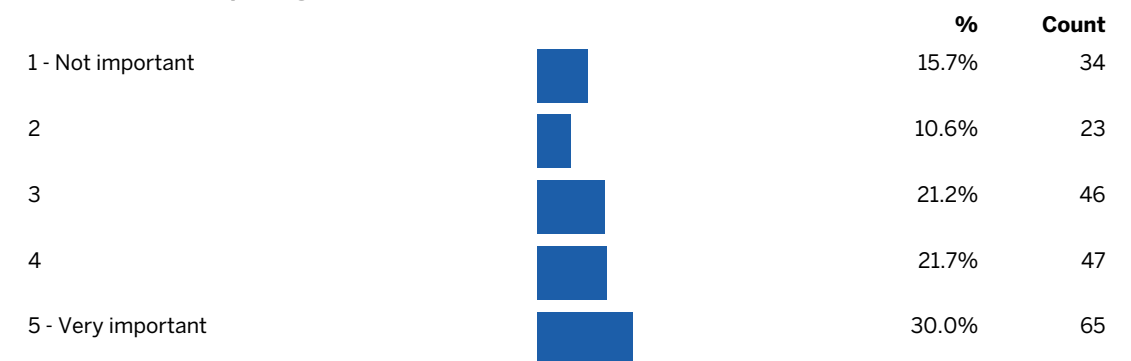


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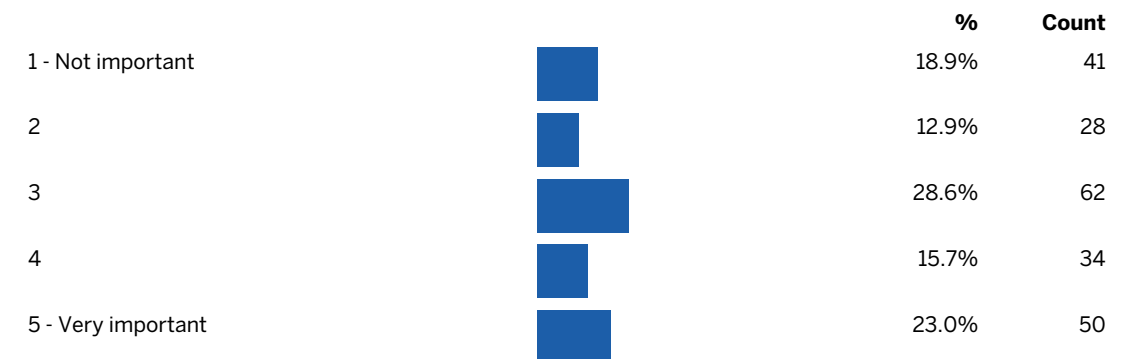
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**Additional covered parking**



**Closer accessible parking**



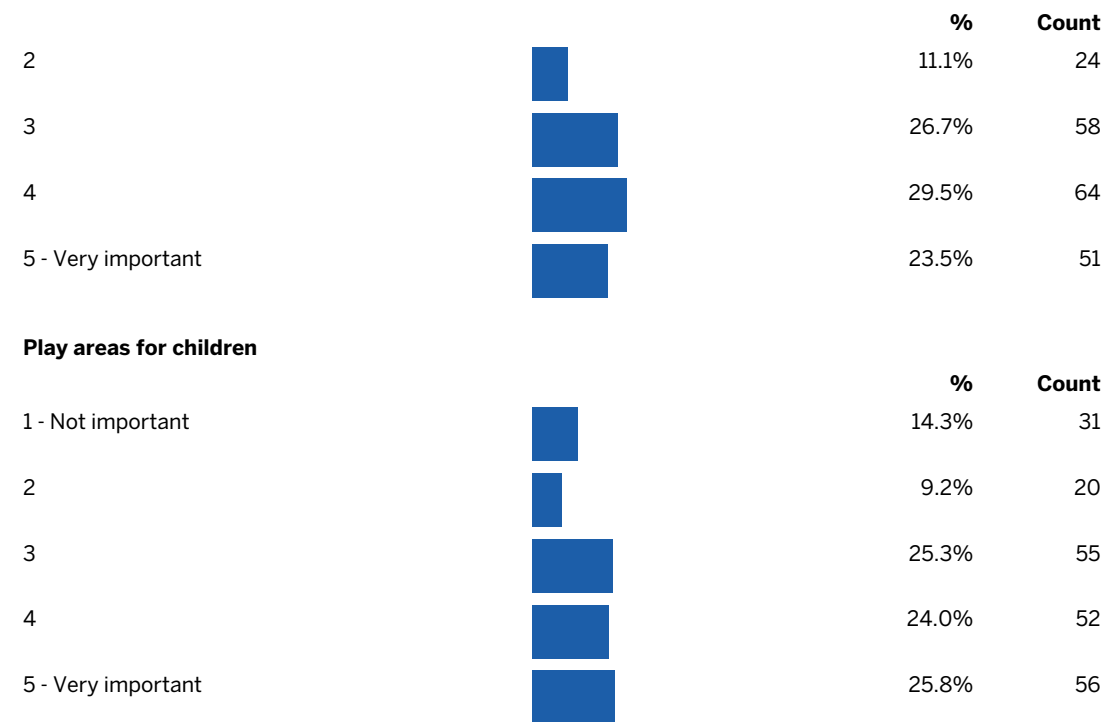
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QUESTION 5

**This plan could include a new Human Services building or re-purposing or expanding existing buildings to serve the department's needs. Do you have any preferred locations for a new Human Services building on campus? If so, please describe the location and explain your preference.**

Answered	92
Skipped	128

QUESTION 6

**Please share any other comments or suggestions you have related to the Tempe Community Center Campus.**

Answered	112
Skipped	108

QUESTION 7

**Name**

Answered	151
Skipped	69

QUESTION 8

**Address**

Answered	140
Skipped	80

QUESTION 9

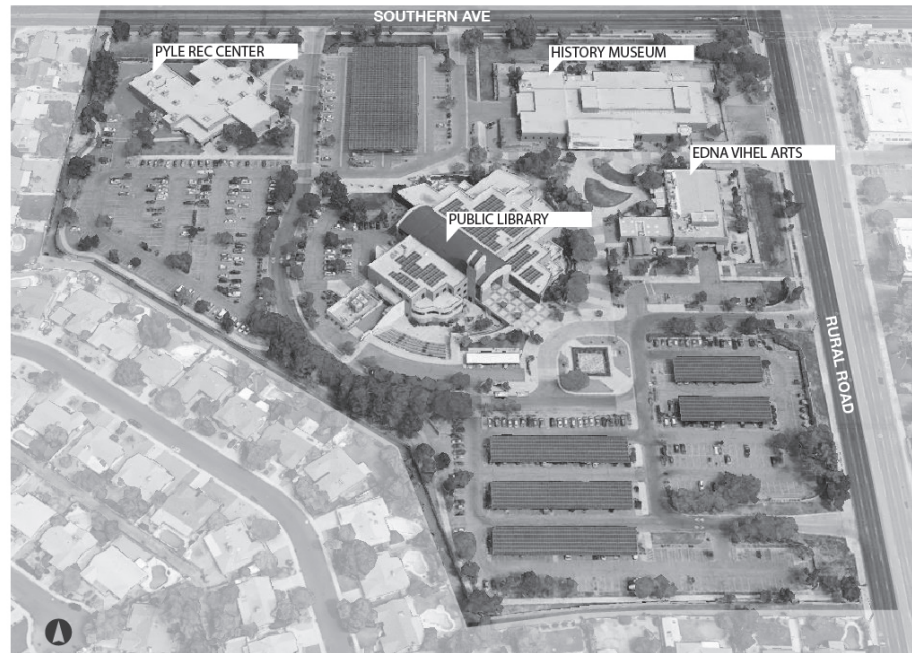
**Email address**

Answered	149
Skipped	71

**TEMPE FORUM #1 RESULTS**

**Question 5:**

**Human Services offers a wide range of inclusive programs and services to assist individuals and families with improving their quality of life. This plan could include a new Human Services building or repurposing or expanding existing buildings to serve their needs. Do you have any preferred locations for the new Human Services space on campus? If so, please describe the location and explain your preference.**



1. A new building should be erected in a southern corner of the campus. It should be its own entity with its own parking.
2. A new building should fit the character of the existing architecture so as not to appear as an afterthought-type of construction.
3. As far from the Library and the History Museum as possible. Access from Southern not Rural.
4. close to existing bus stops/transit locations for ease of access - possibly where the existing parking lot between Pyle and History building.
5. Close to front
6. Danielle plaza could be a good location less than one mile from this site. The types of services provided by the community services dept and the human services department are generally not a good fit to be together in my opinion. While social services used to be part of your community services department so some services have always been located on this campus, the additional services provided when the human services dept was formed has added quite a different element and feel to the library complex site.
7. fill in the deep terraced void outside the library and use that.
8. Human services are sometimes inaccessible when the elevator is out of order or full of others waiting to get up or voters waiting to vote. Needs to be on a street level location wherever it ends up. Have run into clients with disabilities who were unable to get to HS due to elevator constraints and were frantic about missing their appointments.
9. Human Services is an important citizen resource in Tempe -- the library location isn't close to Light Rail, but it does have good access from Orbit (which I assume users of Human Services would find necessary). Within the Library complex, the only open ground not fully used is the parking lot south of Pyle Center (where city vehicles seem to be parking more than citizen vehicles). That parking lot would be convenient access from Orbit or Southern Ave
10. I am confused why a larger building would be considered to be mixed so close to a long-term stable neighborhood. It should be located closer to light rail services and in more of the downtown Tempe area, if you really want true access. Human services seems to be a real need for our City, but let's put it where it is needed not where it would disrupt neighborhoods any more than the increased Orbit traffic has already made a traffic impact.
11. I can't imagine that you need more buildings on that campus. I would prefer to see the existing buildings used more efficiently with easier access from the outside.
12. I do not think a new Human Services building is needed. It would be better to re-purpose or expand existing buildings.
13. I do not want anything built on or close to the alleyway that is on the La Jolla Dr side. I much prefer that this area continue to be a parking area. I also think they in the plan to make it a true campus, all buildings should be in one general location.
14. I don't think it should be here
15. I don't believe HS should be located here. Instead I would like to see better community spaces with improved programming. HS needs to be convenient to those it will support - with access to public transit. Outside improvement may offer homeless more opportunities to camp out there. This is not a good fit with the Pyle Center, the Library and the arts.
16. I like Option 4 for the Human Services. I think it creates a better flow for the Community Services area: the library, museum, the arts and senior center. These four areas are all interconnected with similar goals. It would make it easier to be able to use the interconnectivity when they are within easy walking distance from each other. Please also remember that this campus is used for lots of events: Tardeada, Library FanCon, Hayden's Ferry Day, Geeks Night Out and Senior Art Show. Option 4 would be great to help develop these events.
17. I like the idea of building a new Pyle center next to the Vihel center so their programs could use both buildings and be better coordinated. I've participated in classes in both, and feel that managers are territorial to the detriment of classes. The new Human Services center could then use the old Pyle center building with an extension.

**TEMPE FORUM #1 RESULTS**

***Question 5 - Responses Continued***

- 18. I never feel safe on this campus due to the homeless people there. No need to put more money into improvements until that problem is addressed. Let's make it a real "community" center where every one feels safe.
- 19. I question whether the Tempe Community Center campus is the right location for a new building for the Human Services Dept. From what I see on the Tempe website, this is a large department with a very large portfolio. How many employees will work there? How many members of the public will need to use this new building daily? Should this building be closer to the City Hall? What makes it appropriate for this site? If it must be at this site, then the Southeast corner of the site (on Rural) is the most logical place to put a new building.
- 20. I see a huge amount of new activities in an area where you cannot grow additional space. . Human services does not have to be on this campus. This could contribute to crowding and additional pressure on parking. Like ASU, their human services is few blocks away from their campus. Human services could be in a repurposed industrial building.
- 21. I used to visit weekly if not daily the library and their computers until the homeless were allowed in. By all means, MOVE HS to a totally different location away from the campus. They have brought in a very undesirable element of ugly behaviors, disease, bed bugs, and are a danger to our children. The library even reeks of a very unpleasant odor. Under these conditions, why should anyone want to visit the museum, library, etc. Perhaps turn the park on Hardy between University and Broadway as a better place, and move the senior center amenities to the campus, instead. That being said, there needs to be mandatory programs put in place for people to take before receiving food/shelter or at least coincide with their education. Once they have completed this mandatory education, then reevaluate their monetary and shelter needs based upon how hard they have worked to get out of their situation. Along with this is to not give money, but vouchers that can only be used for food, not alcohol, drugs, or cigarettes. And, if they sell their food for these vices, their means to receive these amenities is cut off and they still go in for more education. And, for the poor children, perhaps getting them into programs to show them there is a better way - that what their parents are doing to them is a crime. See to it the children are fed, and not their parents. Too many handouts to those who don't want to work and only want to panhandle at the expense of the taxpayers.
- 22. I volunteer at the community garden and go to the park to workout. I don't really care about a new building except in that it doesn't displace the garden or the workout stations (especially the pull-up bars, those things were money when the gyms were closed).
- 23. I would absolutely not want a Human Services building near the library. Bad idea.
- 24. I would like a new, separate building for the human services department, but I don't know where? It would need to be close to the other buildings, especially the library since so many families utilize it. I would like it to be open longer hours than the library as well.
- 25. I would like to see human service in the Pyle center.
- 26. I would locate facility close to bus stops & arterial frontage - accessible
- 27. I would not prefer a new building on the campus. A renovated or repurposed space seems to make the most sense. Perhaps other departments housed in the library building who do not interact with the public regularly could be moved to another city facility?
- 28. I would prefer an expansion or repurpose of existing facilities to maintain outdoor spaces. I think the Pyle center would be a good location for human services expansion
- 29. I would put a new Human Services building on the southern most parking area off Rural. I know this may seem like a long way from the buses for folks who need their services but I think there are many more users of the services offered at Pyle and the Library, especially including weekend hours and evening hours. The museum and Vihel also have evening and weekend programs.
- 30. I've been to the Vhyl Center maybe 3 times in 30 years. Use that building. It doesn't seem to be used "for the arts" enough to pay for it.
- 31. If added, it should be clearly visible and accessible from the road.
- 32. If Tempe brings their "Human Services" efforts to this neighborhood, all that will do is reduce the quality of life for the residential community surrounding Rural and Southern! Keep the homeless, drug attics, and others away from the Center!
- 33. I'm upstairs in the Library monthly for a day time meeting. I've never seen more than 2 citizens in any of the service offices. Why do they need to expand?
- 34. In stead of taking up more land space, build another level to an existing building. Children have lost too much play space already.
- 35. It would be preferable for it not to take up too much of the outdoor courtyard space, which I feel is very beneficial for events and community. I am not sure if it could take up some of the parking area currently at the Pyle Center, or extend off of the Library into the Library parking area.
- 36. It would probably make sense to have it near the library since libraries are a vital resource for people who don't have access to adequate resources. People know they can count on a library to have public restrooms, internet access, and a place to be that does not require payment or risk loitering charges.
- 37. Move this building to the edge so the customers need not get caught up in the cross traffic for the other buildings.
- 38. N/A
- 39. N/A
- 40. N/A
- 41. n/a
- 42. Near bus/transportation, and have needed facilities
- 43. near the library
- 44. no
- 45. No
- 46. No
- 47. no
- 48. No
- 49. No
- 50. No
- 51. No input
- 52. No opinion
- 53. no preference
- 54. No preference

**TEMPE FORUM #1 RESULTS*****Question 5 - Responses Continued***

55. No preference for location on campus, but community /human services should be consolidated into 1 building, accessible (ground floor) and easy to walk to once you enter the campus.
56. No preferred location
57. No, I don't have any preferences. If mentally unstable homeless people might congregate there, the city should provide security officers. I live in the Optimist Park neighborhood and for 2 weeks we've had a suspiciously pedo looking van parked at the park continuously while the person is living in it-near Fuller campus. Tempe Police said they couldn't do anything about it to the residents have taken action <https://gf.me/u/y5gi6f>
58. No, wherever is fine.
59. Not near the library or senior center for everyone's safety
60. Not really.
61. Not sure what human services center would do. Parks, Events/Classes/ Workshops desirable. Safe and enjoyable for kids desirable. Adult education on 2 parent households as important for kids, diet, sleep important for kids. Education for kids.
62. Please consider building location and height so that homeowners to the south and west are not impacted. Maybe expand the Edna Vihel center.
63. Prefer NO expansion of Human Services at the Community Center Campus. In fact, recommend Human Services department be relocated to downtown Tempe and NOT in a residential community. I live behind the Pyle Center and ever since the Human Services Dept was relocated to the Library Complex, we have had an increase in the amount of used syringes and human waste found within the complex and in the alley, as well as, questionable individuals wandering the alley rummaging through trash, and peering over fences into residents' backyards. And with the moving of the hydration station / heat relief center from downtown to the Pyle Center this summer, the issues have worsened. The Tempe police as well as the security guards patrolling the library grounds can provide additional insight. The community complex should be designated for safe residential senior and family activity. Many of the people the Human Services Department serve do not fall in that category.
64. Probably need a lot of handicapped type parking close by. Close by handicapped parking is currently very limited.
65. Put Human Services in current Pyle Center building. Combine Pyle/Vihel into current Vihel Center, expanding as needed.
66. Put with the museum to attract more visitors.
67. Pyle Center
68. Really haven't utilized this except to turn in sports registrations years ago. It's all online now.
69. Re-purposing sounds like a better idea than anything else discussed.
70. SE corner of property. It's mostly unused.
71. Separate from library, museum and arts / classroom buildings.
72. Services of this type do not belong with senior, parks, recreation or arts and culture services. Please find separate location that would be more appropriate.
73. Should be conveniently located among the existing buildings
74. Somewhere that clearly directs flow for each service that people may be seeking. Such as - children going to library services, arts classes, or events at the library, museum, or edna arts should not have to frequently walk past people who may be smoking or cursing. Similarly it should be easier for seniors to move through locations, there is currently a lot of confusion where someone who is trying to visit Pyle is at Edna Arts and has to walk pretty far in the heat to Pyle Center, or the entrance to the History Museum where many seniors visit requires an unshaded far walk from the Parking Lot and from Pyle.
75. south east corner of the property to separate it and make access to it easy to identify.
76. South end of the parking lot south of Pyle.
77. South of Edna Arts
78. South of Pyle Center
79. south parking lot area could be a separate area to build a new structure to hand tailor it for human services' needs. This would allow for privacy and enhanced dignity for the population being served. .
80. South parking lot. Directly south of Vihel building.
81. Southernmost parking area could be great building site...directly off Rural
82. Tempe is planning to double in density in a relatively short period, this brings in considerations that may not be currently "top of mind". I used to work in Social Services and I suggest you need to make two practical but difficult decisions. First, is this the best location for your users? There is some transit, but is it as well-served as, for example, the downtown area? Are people having to come further to get services? This can make a world of difference to folks who are trying to deal with what is frequently a chaotic, stressful life. We recently returned to Tempe, so I don't know where the ideal location would be, but this looks like a decision that is convenient for the city, not the customers/users. Second, while placing facilities together for "all the public" makes wonderful sense on a civic planning board, it rarely works in reality--especially as cities become more dense. Areas around significant Social Service offices are frequently not considered safe by middle-class families and elders, they silently flee. Do you want the library, museum, art center, senior center primarily to be used by the tax base (sorry, money is always a variable), or do you want this complex's primary purpose to be bringing potential opportunity to the under-served? This is a real question, either cause is noble. It's a hard truth that large cities don't face and consequently end-up with the middle-class abandoning facilities intended for all. I am truly sorry to write this, but previous cities where we've lived are full of examples (e.g., Denver, San Diego, San Francisco).

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84. The complex is already over crowded. City is trying to use complex for too many things. Housing needs alot of space for its services and the number of employees needed to prrform services. There is not enough parking or land to build an additional building. I understand that the City already owns a large property just a mile or so West of the complex near Southern and Mill. It seems to make more sense to use the land to create Housing Services and Human Services. It is near a busline and would be able to handle the added traffic. There is plenty of space for both parking and buildings. Placing these agencies in this location would help aleviate overcrowding of the complex and accessibility including the additional trafic it would add to the area. The complex is also surrounded by residential property. Their needs and quality of life need to be considered ad well.
85. The far south western corner of the campus is rarely used, and seems like an appropriate space.
86. What is the purpose of a Human Services building? That information would help me determine a location for this building.
87. what other locations are available? Where are the locations fo r building a new building. Information is Not provided, very incomplete.
88. Whatever is easily served by transit on the campus. The current stop on the SW corner of Rural and Southern is far from many of the entrances to the buildings. This can be a barrier to people who need to take the bus to the services offered there.
89. Where would a new building be located? There is no room without disturbing the function of the existing programs. Also, if Human Services serves the indigent population on that campus, you will loose your currant patrons.
90. why is more building space needed for city human services when there are many human service agencies in tempe already? i question whether this is a wise use of public dollars.
91. With such a large area of land and families that routinely use the Library and Historical Museum, it would behoove the City to add an area for children to play. I live in the neighborhood located behind the Library, between McAllister and College. I have children ages 7-14. We would appreciate having a park that is suitable for all ages, not just geared towards the youngest in our community. With the Pyle Adult Center, Children’s Library, and events that attract everyone in between, having a common space to be physically active seems to be the natural solution to tie all the areas together. I would encourage the exploratory committee to visit this website: <https://www.aarp.org/content/dam/aarp/livable-communities/livable-documents/documents-2018/Parks%20Guide-LR-091018-spreads.pdf> I feel that a shaded area that allows for all community members to exercise and play together can help bridge the gap between the oldest and youngest in our city. My children have greatly benefitted from connecting with our older neighbors. It would be advantageous for the City to foster interaction between age groups to build greater community connection.

**TEMPE FORUM #1 RESULTS****Question 6:**

***Please share any other comments or concerns you have related to the Tempe Community Center Campus.***

1. (1) Library is VERY poorly designed for a desert climate and has poor access. It apparently was designed to look good in an architectural drawing, but not actually used by real people. You have to park far away, walk in full sun across concrete, and end your trip by passing in front of a west-facing, black stone wall. They have even closed the north entrance. It seems as if the architect was trying to design a solar oven. I suggest you: (a) add MUCH more year-round shade, (b) shorten distances people have to lead children and carry books, (c) make use of the unused amphitheater and patios. (2) Far too much of the library building is devoted to non-library uses. The first floor has a major fraction devoted to offices, rooms for meetings, and a very noisy cafe. Books actually comprise a minor fraction of the library. Downstairs, the children's library is good, but it would be nice to have access to some outdoor play area. Finally, the teen room is ridiculously small. Teen facilities should be greatly increased.
2. (1) I would love to see more, secure, shaded (covered?) parking for BICYCLES! (2) There seems to me to be a lot of unused space with blocked access in and around the Main Library building-- I am thinking of unused, outdoor patios, unused amphitheater. (3) The barren "Tilted Landscape" entry sculpture (?) has always been so UNWELCOMING not to mention, hard to know how to maneuver around safely, especially with little kids in tow and with cars moving in and around the circle with no clearly marked pedestrian cross walks. (4) The homeless members of our community use the campus a lot, as is their right. That said, much more thought needs to be put into ways to accommodate both their needs and the needs of other residents. The main floor library rest rooms, for example, are usually a mess, often with blocked plumbing on a weekly, if not daily basis. Perhaps, if there were a designated shelter area, separate from the main library, that could provide social services (food? showers? medical?) and secure lockers for their daily use, then these homeless residents could then enter the library unencumbered, to use the library services (computers, newspapers, events) without bringing all their belongings with them as they do now.
3. A few times a year, I use the Pyle Center for neighborhood association meeting rooms. I do appreciate having the sink, electrical plugs, and tables for my meetings.
4. A parking garage could be useful.
5. All facilities, amenities and play structures need to highlight accessibility and clear disability accommodation for both youth and seniors. Increase Services for homeless, poor, seniors needing help need to be in multiple city locations, not just at the complex. Heat issues need to be considered with external amenities.
6. Any new campus/buildings should be placed at the perimeter of the property, especially along Rural Road and Southern Avenue. Most buildings should face the center of the campus. Most parking areas should be located in the center of the campus, although parking structures could be on the perimeter. Visitors should be able to freely access all parts of the campus from both Rural and from Southern by foot and by bicycle. There should be two or more outdoor/lawn areas of varying sizes for gathering and performances. Shade and seating should be plentiful.
7. Are you eliminating the Ceramics Studio? Not sure it is worth the expense to relocate the Ceramics Studio. I believe you explained that this was to improve the look of the Campus. I don't see where this is an eye sore. Where will it be relocated too? A part of the new Human Services building? If you have a plan that improves the ceramic studio this may gain my support However this has not been communicated in this Forum.
8. arts building should be expanded to include jewelry program.
9. As a 20+ year Tempe resident, I'm curious about how much unique foot traffic each facility in the campus had (pre-covid.) To me, it seems like the City has a lot of buildings with communal purpose that each serve a very small demographic and are poorly utilized. If so, improving infrastructure is not the solution.
10. As someone who has lived here a long time, shade is KING! It's not the temperature that really does it, it is the direct sunlight. Shade = inviting. As for other services, etc. at the center, all I was really aware of was the library.
11. Better public awareness campaigns such as on Nextdoor
12. Better signage is a must.
13. Consider a transit office, manned with a real person. A place where folks that are on site for other services, can purchase tickets or passes, especially students.

**TEMPE FORUM #1 RESULTS*****Question 6 - Responses Continued***

14. Consideration should be given to a building that includes covered parking whether above or below ground. The idea of combining Pyle and Edna Arts to colocate spaces is a sustainable approach to services.
15. Desperately need more greenery, shade trees. Add color/design to make building exteriors more attractive and welcoming. Shaded walkways/seating areas with something like canopy or umbrellas where trees not possible. Improve signage, kiosks? Remove the sculpture in front of library. Sadly, it has never been attractive
16. Does this new building bring new services? What impact will it have on the surrounding neighborhoods? With the Orbit, we are already getting a lot of homeless individuals in the neighborhoods and we are seeing more and more. Will this increase that -- or will it help? The library suddenly became a place NOT to bring children when it became a homeless hangout.
17. Have public transportation to the complex from all zip codes in the city. 85284 lacks in this area.
18. Having a public restroom option available when buildings are closed would be a great step towards honoring the dignity of our unhoused neighbors.
19. I beleive it is important to provide more safe and green areas that are designed to improve the quality of life for individuals and families. Many surrounding cities have succesdfully created such spaces for their Community Services. Many include green space, walking paths and gardens. Playgrounds and seating areas. They are beautiful and usable areas in thosr cities thst improve quality of life rather than create more congestion and trafgc isdues. The complex isnt being used to its full potential. I think our city needs more gathering spaces wher families and individuals want to come and spend time. It woukd also help the area to add a police substation in the area to help minimize crime in the area.
20. I did not know that this area was called Tempe Community Center. If that is the case, then it is missing the cultural aspect of our community. I would suggest to incorporate a cultural center or space in order to make it more welcoming to people. You should include local artists in this vision and really make it an inclusive and diverse community vibe.
21. I didn't use the Kid Zone prior to COVID but my child was just about old enough for us to start making use of these types of activities when COVID shutdowns began.
22. i do like all the new activity ideas for the use of the existing spaces and for visibility and walkability. How about When people are trying to find their way, stations which are labeled you are here. Please say in as few words as possible, the name of the place you would like to be. And then they get directions.
23. I feel the prices should be more accessible to people who might not necessarily be senior citizens or students for classes . I used to take classes all the time at the Pyle Center and the library and Kiwanis and then I was priced out of them it's cheaper to get Groupons sometime. also the hours I can't take a class at 9 a.m. I'm working.
24. I have lived in Tempe since 2003 and had my first of two children in 2006. Since having kids, we've gone to the library complex frequently over the years, multiple times a week or sometimes only weekly, utilizing classes and some events on a regular basis. When I think of going to the library, my first thought is "hot". No matter where you park, it's a (relatively speaking) long walk to the entrance with the sun beating down on you. I usually walk with my eyes mostly closed because the sun is always blasting me in the face. That walk was especially grueling with small children. My kids are older now, so I'm jealous that they will have missed out on the awesome renovations you have planned, but it was very disappointing that the only thing offered for little kids was that little corner down in the youth library. I see that was renovated several years ago, but although now it LOOKS nicer, the toys in there are lame. My kids wouldn't have spent more than 5 minutes in there. We were always looking for free play places for them to run around in, but usually the "best" option was McDonald's play places, which they've been shutting down in recent years. It was sad that we didn't have a community place for the kids to go to just run around and play with other kids. It looks like that is in the works now though! I absolutely love the new plans and they are long overdue. We have a beautiful library building, but no one can know that until they are right in front of it. I feel our current "curb appeal" is pathetic. No one would know about our great library and courtyard unless they are right in front of it or in it. It's all hidden from the street. I also wish there was access between the library and the courtyard. There used to be, but one day they locked the doors and never reopened them. I feel that cuts off the flow between the two. Why should we have to walk all the way to the front of the library and go all the way back around the building to go to the courtyard?? So, we didn't do that anymore. So yes, I love the new plans - all of them - but especially the emphasis on SHADE!!!! We're in AZ, so our library complex shouldn't be barren. I'm specifically talking about the library entrance. In summary, the strategy to make the complex more "inviting" is DEFINITELY a great priority, because, at least from the street, it all looks pretty ugly and boring. Whoever made up these new plans has some great ideas and I'm really looking forward to when it's all done.
25. I just came upon this survey, what about all the other Tempe residents that don't have access to a computer. Is this in the the budget. Why do the buildings need to be updated . Land scape is not well done. Don't need another play area for the kids. What about that dumb water fountain, worthless. Handicapped parking to far away.
26. I like the proposed plan and hope it does not become a 30-year project! Traffic is a deterrent for me to visit the Library or Pyle more often. I live in North Tempe and it takes at least 30 minutes to get there by car due to construction and traffic. I would definitely take the Orbit if it went there from north Tempe. I am also 75+ years old - FYI.
27. I live in the neighborhood immediately behind (on La Jolla) and am excited to see how this develops!
28. I love everything that goes on in these buildings and hope we can provide more space and more activities! I REALLY miss being able to be in these spaces because of the pandemic!
29. I really loved the PDF presentation with the demonstrated enhancement of seating areas, shade, foliage, public art/interactive elements, and additional play areas.
30. I think a splash pad would be amazing at that location. A shaded/large splashpad similiar to Mansel Carter Oasis Park in Queen Creek.
31. I use the library and the Pyle center. I find that I have to be careful parking and walking as it can be a busy area with lots of vehicles coming at you from all angles. Wish it was more pedestrian friendly. Love the covered parking. Pyle has plenty of parking when I go in the evening. I like a lot of the plans that you are looking at to improve the area. It's a very busy intersections so anything we can do to make it a more easy, quieter, oasis once you get inside would be wonderful. I have grandkids so love the idea of having more stuff for the kids.

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32. I volunteer at the community garden and go to the park to workout. So I would like to see expansion/beautification of the garden or the workout stations.
33. I welcome the integration of LID/GI to control stormwater flows and provide natural shade (as opposed to shade sails). I hope Arizona native shrubs, vines, and trees will be used rather than introduced species or turf grass. The addition of a pollinator garden or monarch waystation with interpretive signage would also be beneficial.
34. I would appreciate more trees and shaded walkways as I often will walk from Pyle to the Library or the Museum.
35. I would like improvements made to the kiwanis sand volleyball courts. Below I have suggestions 3 improvements needed. Indian School Park has already made these improvements.-Improve Watering System  
-increase Sand -permanent 4s lines
36. I would like to see a space where parents could let their children enter the library on their own. Please make this campus a safe place for all of us to enjoy.
37. I would like to see better art class studios and more diverse classes offered in the evening. The space should be connected with good signage, walkable paths and cross programming that connect kids to the elderly.
38. I would like to see Human Service in the Pyle Center and the Pyle Center brought over to the main campus and an expanded Edna arts building. I think it is important to think about outside performance space as well, and to revisit the weird space on the front west side of the library.
39. I would love for there to be an entry point from the neighborhood. Currently you have to leave the neighborhood and walk along either southern or rural to get into the campus. Adding an access point to the alley, or into the neighborhood would be amazing.
40. I would love to see the design of the explora-story gardens implemented. It would be a destination in Tempe for the community to gather. In addition, it would be wonderful to have more green and shaded space so that people could gather outdoors when the weather is warmer. Thank you!
41. If you plan to do outdoor seating areas, be sure to include shade structures ( manmade and trees) and possibly misters. Otherwise the rising summer temperatures will be people will probably only attend from Nov to Mar...the exception being Tempe Beach area only because usually alcohol is offered ;). I think it's fine to use the parking that faces Southern. There is plenty of parking off of Rural. Also - I use the Ceramics area at the Edna Vihel center. There is an amazing staff of instructors. The building area that is dedicated to ceramics could use some extra space. The glazing area that is outdoors should be expanded along with the complete shade/rain coverage. If it is possible to expand the building, the studios should be increased to reflect the current and future needs of physical distancing. I love the gift of art that Tempe and the instructors give.
42. In the presentation, it appears the covered parking between the museum and Pyle Center would become a large grass area - I don't find that useful. I like the idea of making the parameter landscaping flatter and better for viewing/safety.
43. increasing signage would be great-we did not know for several years that the senior center or history museum even existed.
44. Is there any way a traffic light could be placed either on Rural or Southern so people could get into the complex safely?
45. It would be great if there was more visual (line of sight) ability to the areas. There are lots of places that are out of the line of sight. As a mom of an adolescent, I have never felt safe with it. It is also impossible to walk comfortably between the buildings in the warmer months. There is very little shaded areas and the whole campus gives off a very hot effect. There is so much asphalt and even the art piece in front of the library (the pyramid thing) is cement and hard tile.
46. It's easy to trip on the walkways, would be nice if was smoother. Also, there are many people without homes that use the public spaces, deterring uses by other people.
47. Let's love the people, not their behaviors. Let's not enable them to continue with unacceptable behaviors that make them a danger to themselves and others. Let's clean up Tempe and make it a upstanding and morally pure community that WILL NOT ACCEPT CRIME AND ABUSE IN ANY FORM. Make Tempe a model for other cities to follow! Let's make Tempe great again! Actually, let's make Tempe great for the first time in its history devoid of politicians and bureaucrats that do not have the best interest of the community at heart.
48. Library access is confusing because only one set of doors are open yet there seems to be many ways to get in and out. Examples: patio next to cafe always tricks people into thinking they can get out that way. They are frustrated when they have to go all the way back to the front of the building. Some want to exit through the fire door behind the cafe. Also doors closest to Museum and Vilhelm are locked but not obvious to casual observer. Should be a faster connection from Pyle Center to Library. Walking around the whole building to get to front of library is pretty long.
49. Love some of these ideas! Increasing outdoor use is great--misters would extend usability. Glad to see plan is to use reclaimed water for all that new green. Imaginative Story area! Practical to have power stations--and great to see they're solar. Nice job, Tempe planners!
50. Maintain access from Rural
51. many people cross Southern at McAllister, a pedestrian activated cross walk should be installed to allow people to cross safely. I also think parking spaces should be removed to allow for additional outdoor spaces. I would appreciate a butterfly waystation on the property. the library can also cultivate seeds for it's seed bank in a community garden on the property.
52. More community events for south Tempeans
53. More covered seating would be nice especially for community events in the plaza area and playground activities for families waiting for children in class. New dance floor in Pyle Center is greatly appreciated. It's beautiful. Edna Vihel center needs updated and more art class spaces. Library is great. Using community center for heat relief was very important this summer. We truly need to offer sheltering services for those in need year round. Perhaps south parking lot to side of Pyle center could be used to build a permanent relief and support center.

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***Question 6 - Responses Continued***

- 54. More mature shade trees and outdoor spaces to take advantage of this climate.
- 55. More shade needed. More access points to buildings. Parking lot seems too big.
- 56. More shade, pedestrian friendly, safer, more inviting from cross streets (Rural & Southern) to let citizens know what the buildings are for.
- 57. My first thought is that I like all the green in this plan (I'm assuming some of this "park" is actual grass) and the TREES included. Don't add a bunch of artificial "shade structures." Plant trees, please. And remove some concrete. My second thought is that Tempe has totally neglected the landscaping around this complex for at least a decade (take a look around the Pyle Center and tell me you are proud of that mess), so we better have enough funding available to do upkeep on the landscaping. Third, the plan includes increased outside seating, which is good. However, recently the City has gone to some expense to REMOVE seating around the Pyle Center and the library, apparently because the homeless had the temerity to sit there. Fourth, this plan should include water features. People like them; they are calming and cooling. The only water feature at the complex presently is the disused dry heap of stone in front of the library. Finally, why is there nothing in this whole plan to update Pyle Center? Trees? Outside seating? More classroom space? Pyle is a very well-used senior center and could be expanded and improved.
- 58. N/A
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- 61. Needs a play ground for children. Lots of trees and grassy areas.
- 62. none
- 63. None
- 64. offering human services on the campus is a good idea.
- 65. Over the years, I have tripped stepping from the sidewalk to the road on two different occasions because the edge of the curb is not marked. Some areas have no curb (because of handicapped parking) but other areas do. Curb edges should be marked.
- 66. Parking for History Museum includes disability parking in the front row but not one wheelchair ramp to cross from the spaces to the walkway. I have to go around the parking lot across the driveway to get into the building.
- 67. Parking lots and landscaping really need a makeover.
- 68. Please do not get rid of Pottery Studio
- 69. Please don't move the ceramics studio. Much of that equipment was purpose built when I worked there and will not survive relocating.
- 70. Please have more outdoor spaces perhaps with fans and misters so classes or events can be outdoors when it's hot.
- 71. Please incorporate as much "nature" as possible please. It positively affects the mental health of all who use, or even view the complex.
- 72. Please incorporate as much of "nature" as possible in your plan, e.g., trees instead of shade sails. Nature improves mental health for all who use the complex as well as those who view it.
- 73. Pyle needs to have larger rooms for the art classes and improve the ventilation in those rooms.
- 74. Sadly, my family and I tend avoid the area due. Perhaps it's just us or our timing, but we always seem to encounter homeless, smelly, and otherwise undesirable people.
- 75. Shade, comfort, safety, use of low water plants all are important. I've basically have only used the Pyle Adult Recreation center, and feel it needs to be updated to better accommodate exercise classrooms, and meeting rooms.
- 76. Shade, so important...use of heat tolerant trees and shrubs that allow the breeze if any to circulate through its crown. Grass and running water features near relaxing areas. Picnic areas and food trucks are a great idea. Shade..trees, soft moveable shade patios..green grass Peaceful, shaded walkways connecting around the campus inviting. Tempe residents to come and enjoy the area and get in your steps for the day.
- 77. Sustainable uses are always important. Additional outdoor seating and other amenities need not only be practical in terms of maintenance but fit in to a consistent design theme.
- 78. Tempe has a great opportunity to create a farmers market using the shade of the parking solar structures. Also, please buy Wal-Mart across the street and build a Childrens museum there.
- 79. Tempe is not a walking town. I think the plan is what someone would like Tempe to be but never will be. To remove the covered parking by the Pyle Center would make it very uncomfortable and/or not possible to take classes in the summer heat. To make an outdoor event for an occasional use rather than a place used 5 days a week. The tables had to be removed from the Pyle Center because the homeless would harass students going to classes. To add tables or leisure spaces will make a lovely place for homeless. I LOVE the Tempe sign on the corner of Southern and Rural. Do not fix something that is not broken.
- 80. Tempe needs to serve the needs of its homeless citizens, youth, adults and older adults - and improving human services is a good start. Services needed include housing, food, and social services to help isolation.
- 81. The addition of outdoor spaces that could be enjoyed by a wide range of the community would help unify the complex and make it seem more of a hub and showcase for Tempe. With the exception of the library, the other spaces feel like they're "by invitation only." Would love to see welcoming outdoor seating, play area, and venue for small musical groups or other arts groups to perform outdoors (nothing ultra fancy but with access to electricity, misting system and shade).
- 82. The buildings And amenities are very old.
- 83. The bus stops surrounding the area are filled with homeless people. The last time my daughter was dropped at the teen room in the basement a homeless man was sleeping next to the window so she had to leave. Until Tempe addresses homeless issues I'm not a fan of spending more money on upgrades for anything that might just increase the attraction of the facility for more homeless.
- 84. The Campus needs to be connected to the neighborhood behind it in some way, for improved pedestrian and bike access. If you want to ride your bikes (or walk) with your family to the library, you are required to either bike/walk on Southern or Rural for a period of time to get there.
- 85. The ceramic studio is outstanding! Just needs more shade on kiln yard( extension of existing shade cover ).

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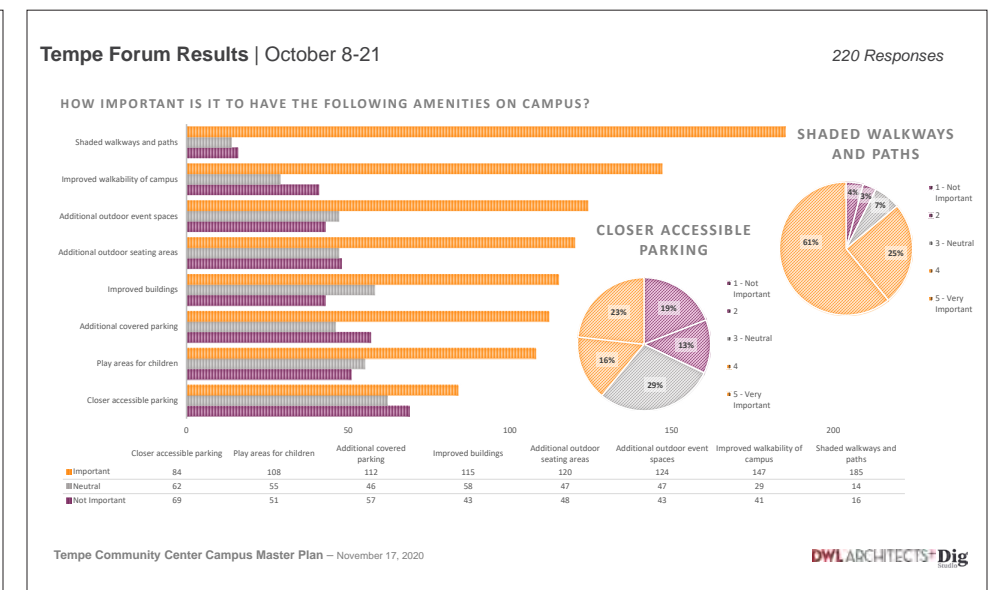
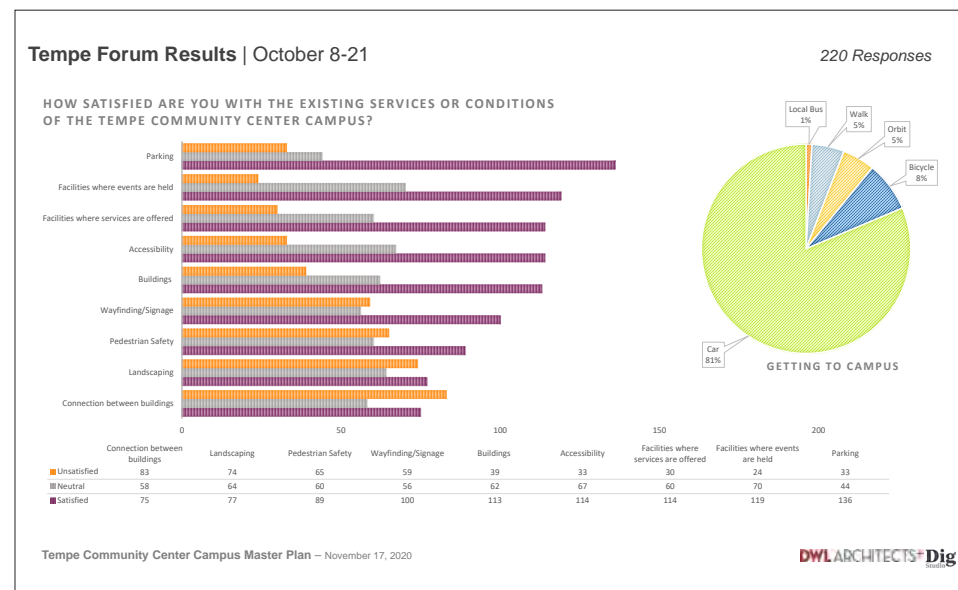
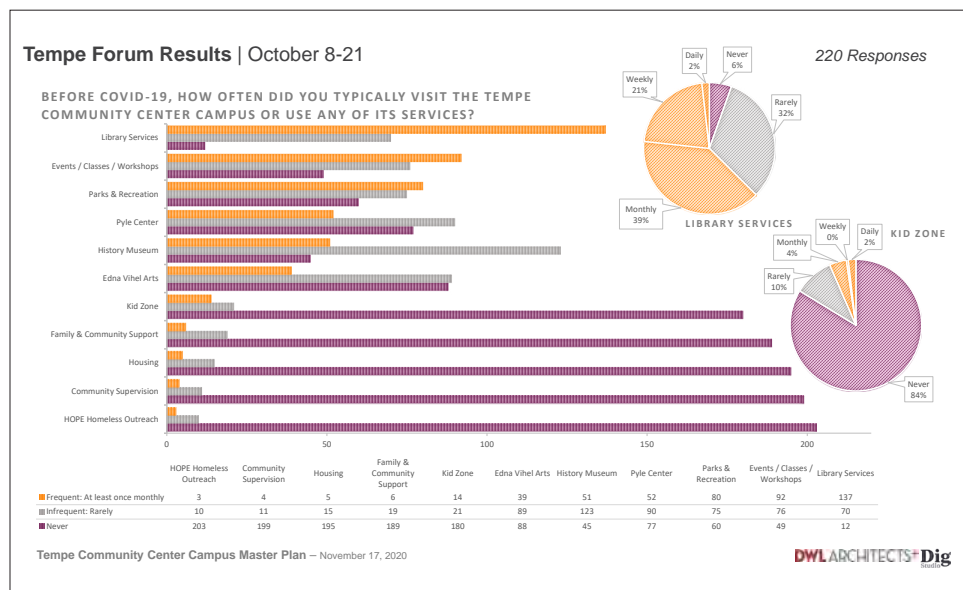
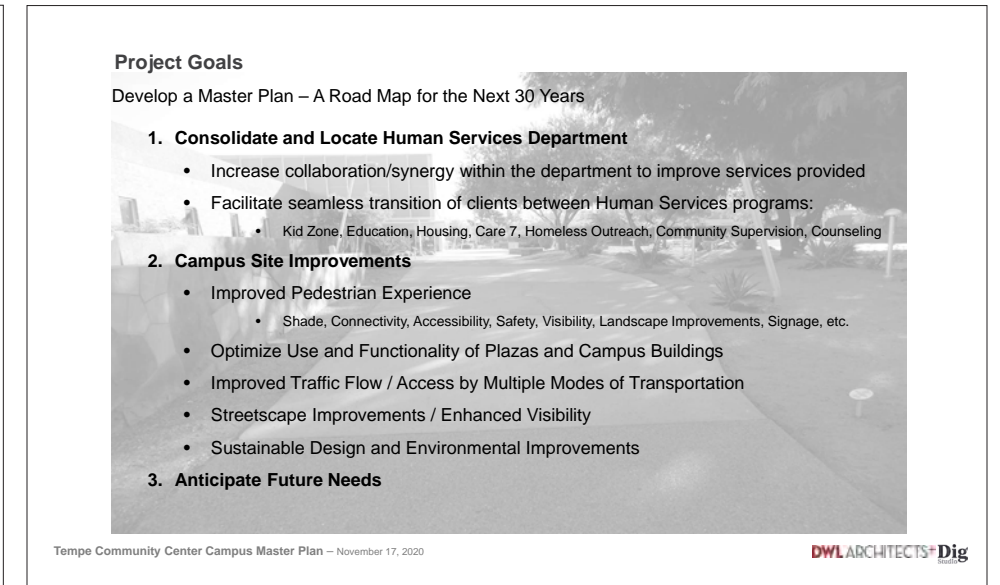
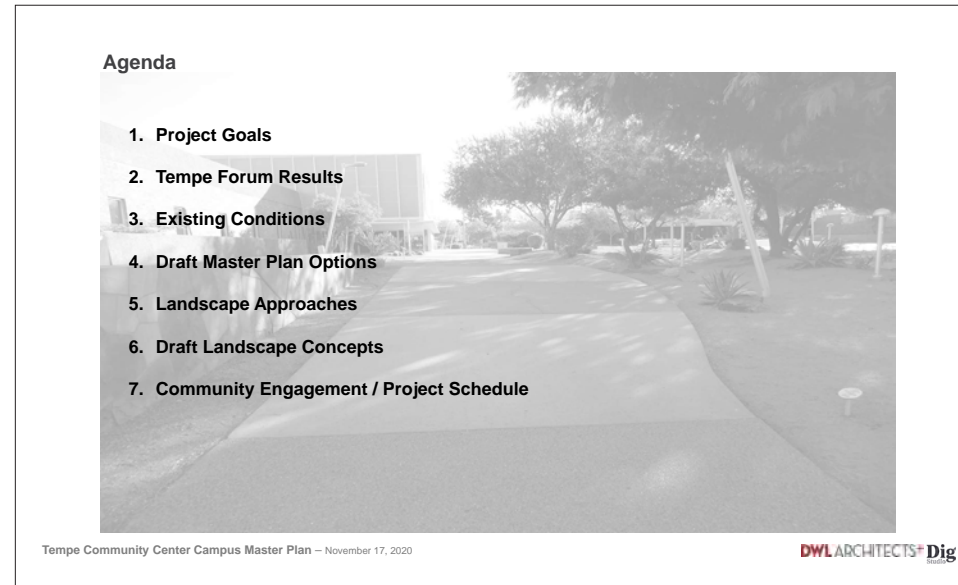
86. The children's programs are amazing and my child is ahead in school because of it!
87. The city of Tempe needs more exhibition spaces for the visual arts. I feel the community center campus would be a great location for a new municipal contemporary art gallery/museum, either by repurposing existing facilities or through a new build. Vision Gallery in Chandler and the Mesa Contemporary Arts Museum would serve as good models for this effort. <https://www.visiongallery.org/> <https://www.mesaartscenter.com/museum>
88. The current library was very poorly designed. We need lots and lots of permanent year-round shade. We need to be able to drive right up to the entrance to drop off and pickup patrons. We need parking that is close to the library front door. Families have a very hard time getting in and out of the library and back and forth to their cars. Just watch the parents struggling with their children in strollers and carriers, also lugging books in and out. Elderly people also have a hard time using the library. The seating outside of the library entrance is ridiculous. Just sit on it in the summer. The whole library building needs to be just for the library. Everything else needs to be relocated. The teens need a much larger area for their activities. There needs to be a playground with a splash pad either in the library footprint or in another part of the campus. Families want to go to the library for materials and programs and then have a place to hang out and let the children play while the parents socialize with the other adults. I use the library multiple times a week. I rarely use the other buildings, so I am not sure what would improve them. Thanks for listening.
89. The landscaping makes the buildings look like they are not cared for. Dead or ailing plants are removed but seldom replaced.
90. The library has many doors but they are all locked. Opening the doors can make it much easier to get from the library to the other builds and back. Many people miss the museum since it is behind the library,
91. The library needs to be shaded - it is beastly HOT entering the library May-October
92. The location is not bike friendly. The surrounding area needs better access for people who are biking and walking. I know that is outside the scope for this project but it should be a high priority.
93. The outdoor space could be more functional for outdoor events with better seating and more grassy areas. Buildings should at the center should all receive equal updates to make them feel inviting, safe, and inspiring spaces. Currently the Museum and Library feel like pretty nice facilities while Pyle and Edna Arts feel very outdated, dark, difficult to access, uninviting, lacking color and excitement.
94. the parking for handicapped - please have shade at the handicapped library parking and a better and shaded walkway into the library
95. The pictures didn't look like they plan to incorporate much natural landscaping (xeriscaping). We live in a one-of-a-kind desert and have some beautiful plants here. I would love to see more xeriscaping and embracing our ecosystem. I understand grass is important in some places for recreation, but I'd like for other parts, like walkways, to have natural landscaping. It'd be wonderful to have a quiet meditation garden. Xeriscaping also reduces our water consumption and maintenance costs. Better bike parking is always appreciated, meaning that it uses Bollard or U-Rack designs, or ASU's style (<https://www.reliance-foundry.com/blog/bike-parking-guide>). Please do not ever use Grid racks. Shade is also really nice with bike parking.
96. The plan suggests moving the Ceramics studio but doesn't say where. The studio is in a very convenient location. Communication about what the new plan for the studio should be included.
97. The property is unsafe. I should not have to push pass the passes out guy in the back of the library to find a book. I should not have to walk past homeless people just loitering in the lobby "reading" a magazine. My kids should not be screamed at by a obvious mental health person while walking by. If it wasn't for the very well maintained and separated kids area downstairs we would never come to this place.
98. The public artwork in front of the library was intended to be a water feature. Consider a different location for it and replaces with an artwork that establishes a sense of place. Integrate public art throughout the redesign.
99. The Pyle center is run down and obsolete. The identified rooms are in poor condition and it is embarrassing to say this is the workout room ... this is where such/such class is held. There is a reason the recreation programs held there are so poorly attended and used.
100. The Tempe Community Center, especially the library and history museum and all the programs they offer, has been an amazing and wonderful resource that I have used at least 2-3 times a week for the past 10-20 years - one of the best things about living in Tempe. The whole Tempe Parks and Recreation program is terrific for a city this size. Keep up the good work!
101. There should be no smoking close to entryways
102. this area doesn't need to be elaborate; just really tasteful. Shade and well-tended vegetation always help -- set an example. Go for and sense of calm, gentle activity and curiosity, discovery and safety and well-being in a solid, not showy community. Please don't amp up for oodles of Excitement or have a big light show because people live next door and it isn't really a commercial place. be a contrast to nearby businesses! this are just my small suggestions.
103. Used to use Pyle Center weekly for metalsmithing classes, but that program has not been emphasized so my use of the entire complex has gone down dramatically.
104. Walking from front entrance of library to front entrance of Pyle is not a safe or accessible walk.
105. Walking to the Library from our neighborhood located east of Rural is hard with concerns about car traffic and safety. I would like to have more connectivity for safe pedestrian travel across Rural such as a pedestrian bridge or crosswalk.
106. We have a handicapped parking permit, but often found the library's limited handicap parking was completely full. We needed more handicap spaces, particularly when events are being scheduled. Also, when we had to park in the lot south of the library, the lack of a safe walkway was concerning & frustrating. The covered parking (with solar) is a wonderful thing!! Outdoor events in the grassy area between library/Vihel, & Library seems adequate, except for seating (particularly shaded seating!) We find that at Empty Bowls event especially awkward -- balancing soup bowls isn't easy with limited seating! The entire complex is so vital to us as we age, & we hope the Library & Museum will open VERY SOON

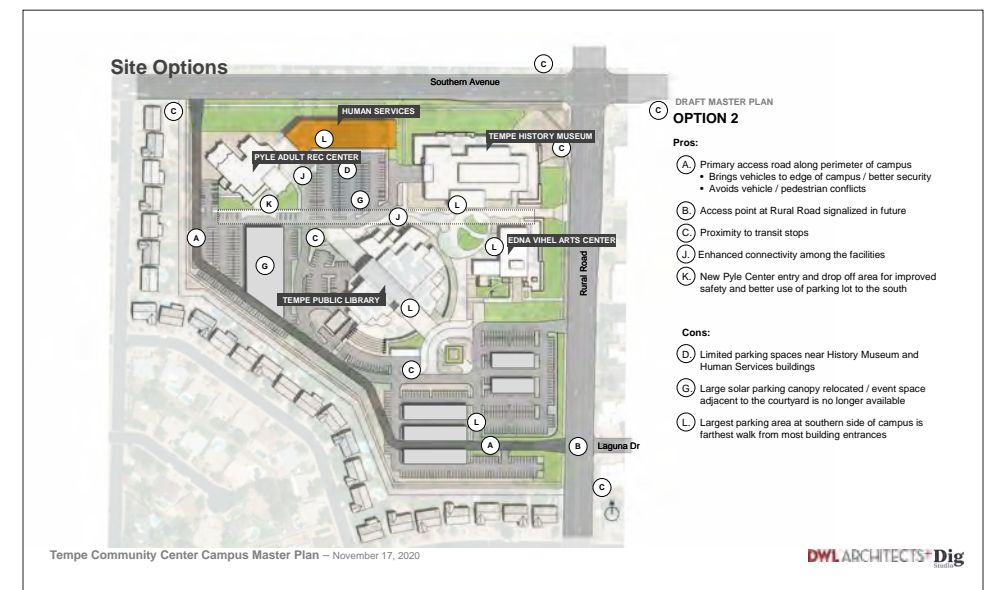
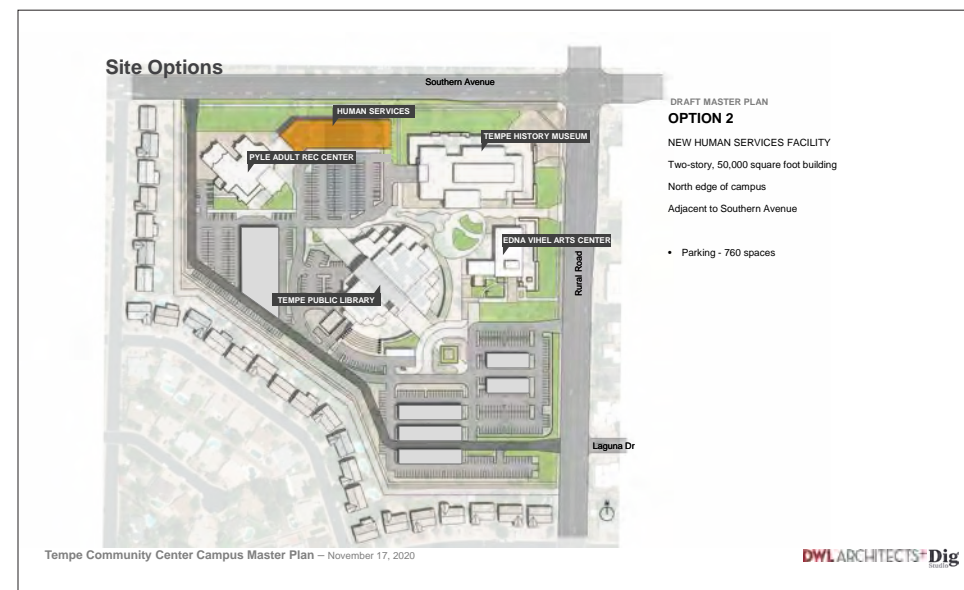
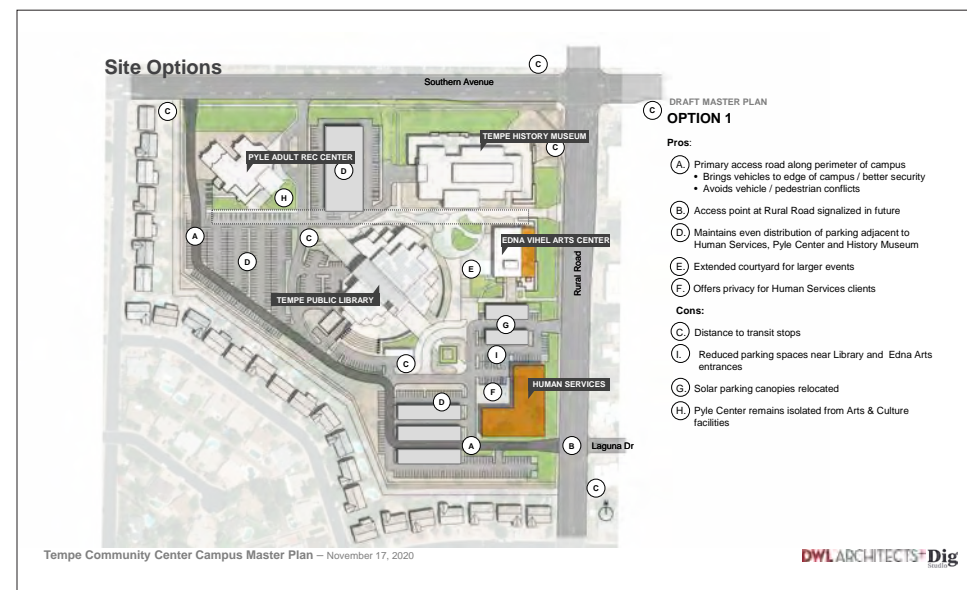
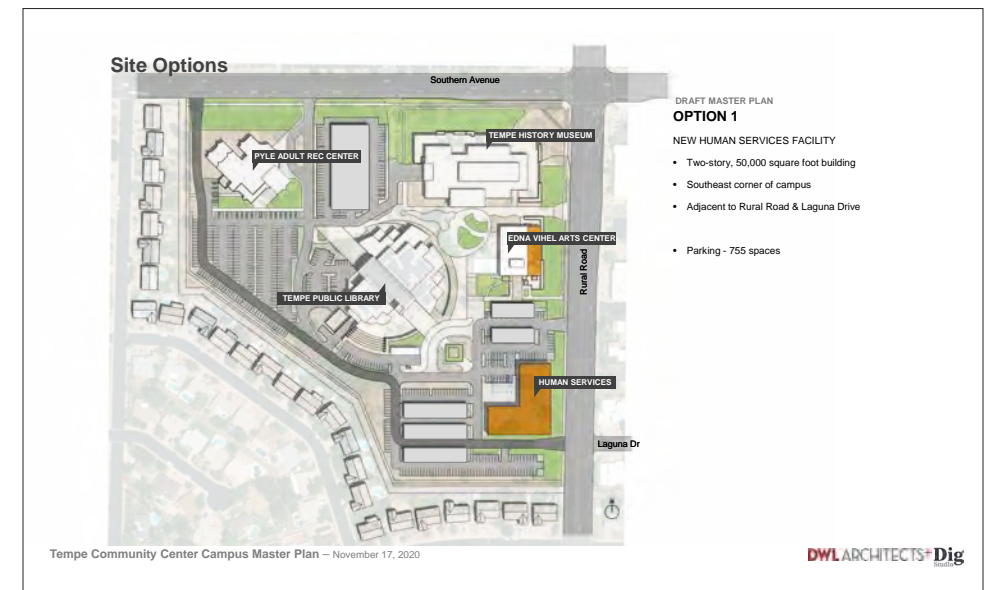
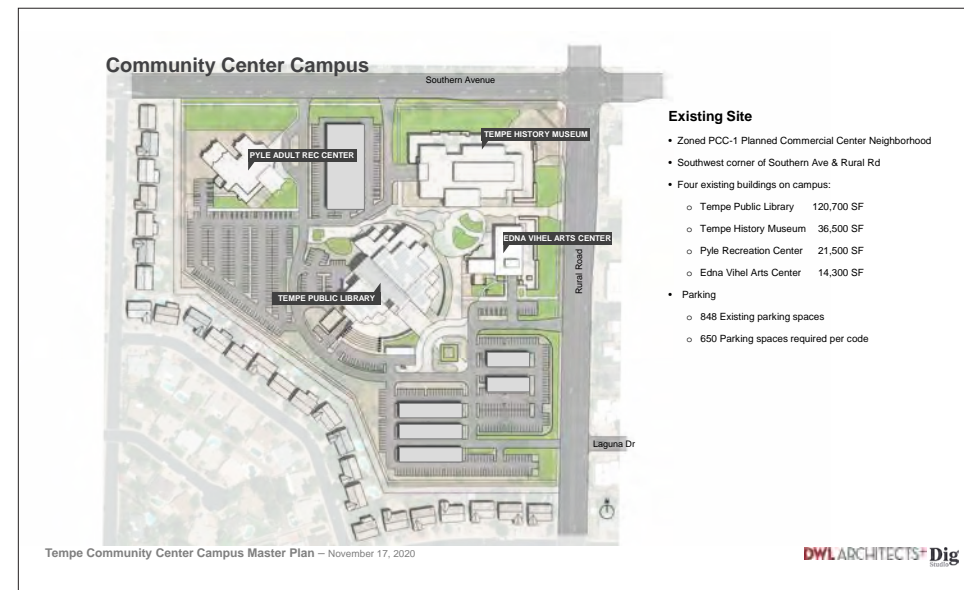
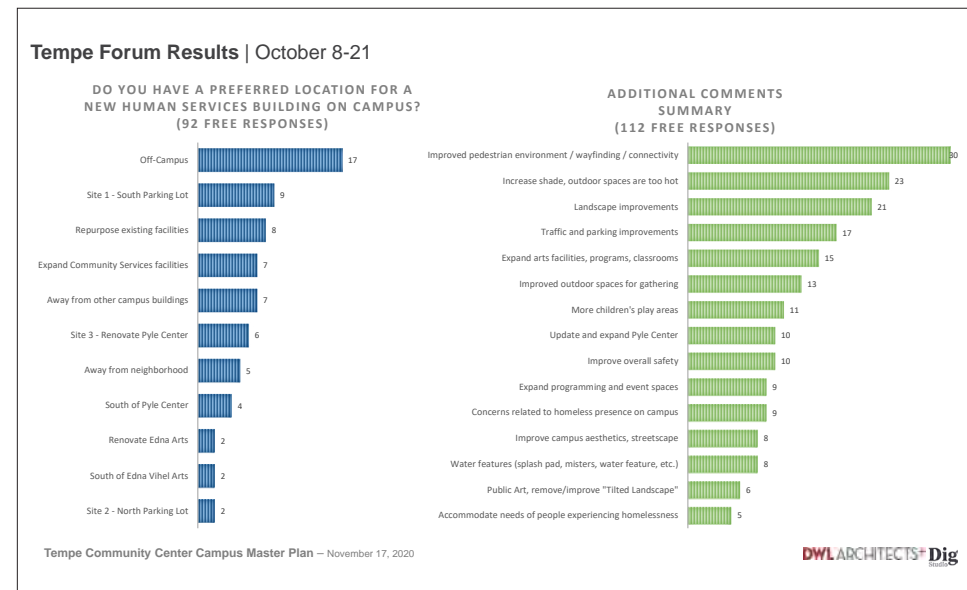
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107. We have lived across the street from this campus for almost 30 years. When my children were young we attended library activities and classes regularly, but as adults we hardly ever go there. It's a wonderful area with a lot of parking, but besides the Tardeada and the fall craft festival at the Pyle Center, there are very activities at this campus that we are interested in attending. I would love to see the area used more often and have a better connection between all of the buildings to encourage wandering from one to the next. It does not seem cohesive at this point. I look forward to these improvements and I really like the ideas that have been presented.
108. What is the vision for this space? It seems like there is no longer a reason to go to the area!
109. When the orbit first started its stops at the library we stopped frequenting the location. We seemed to get hit up for Handouts and it was uncomfortable for me as a young mother of four children. My children are now in high school and I still have concerns sending them on their own to the library. My daughters love to read! My oldest two volunteered for 2-3 summers with the young actors theatre camp and all four of my children have taken classes at the library and Edna Viel Center. I have been impressed at the staff and how they handled the transient population, but Even during classes they still had their props and projects stollen. We love this area and part of Tempe. We have a huge amount of memories here. Tempe needs to find a better place where we can service our transient population with dignity away from places where we want to allow our children to hang out and enjoy
110. While the plans look attractive, I do not think any of the improvements listed would rate as a high priority. With all of the current budget shortfalls that the city is currently dealing with, I think enhancements to the community center campus should rank relatively low on the priority list.
111. Why could not the buildings be remodeled, to accomodate multiply needs and access?
112. You need to open up and offer more Sr Services.

Tempe Forum #2 participants had access to the following presentation:





**Site Options**

DRAFT MASTER PLAN  
**OPTION 3**  
RELOCATE HUMAN SERVICES  
One-story, 30,000 square foot addition to Pyle Rec Center  
North edge of campus  
Adjacent to Southern Avenue

NEW PYLE REC CENTER FACILITY  
One-story, 24,500 square foot building  
Center of campus  
Adjacent to Rural Road

- Parking - 765 spaces

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**Site Options**

DRAFT MASTER PLAN  
**OPTION 3**

**Pros:**

- (A) Primary access road
  - Least impact to campus
  - Limits vehicle / pedestrian conflicts
- (B) Access point at Rural Road signalized in future
- (C) Proximity to transit stops
- (D) Ample parking near Human Services and History Museum buildings
- (E) Extended courtyard for large events
- (J) Increased collaboration opportunities among Arts & Culture / Parks & Recreation facilities
- (F) Offers privacy for Human Services clients

**Cons:**

- (A) Access Road discourages connectivity between Human Services building and remainder of campus
  - Possible to incorporate perimeter access road in Option 3 as shown in previous site options
- (D) Reduced number of parking spaces near Library / Edna Arts entrances
- (E) Solar parking canopy relocated
- (M) Requires a phased approach, completion of Human Services building may be delayed

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**Campus Landscape**

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**central plaza**

design approach:  
**urban forest**

**Program:**

- Reading Rooms
- Outdoor Classroom
- Mental Breaks (Access to Nature)
- Outdoor Work
- Programmable Event Space

**Design Features:**

- Shaded Corridors
- Wildlife Habitat
- Biodiversity
- Water Harvesting
- Refined and Organized
- Welcoming Lighting

Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan – November 17, 2020

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**central plaza**

design approach:  
**artistic expression**

**Program:**

- Event Plaza
- Water Feature
- Social Seating
- Outdoor Games

**Design Features:**

- Iconic Shade
- Art Integration
- Pattern + Color
- Artistic Lighting
- Instagram Moments

Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan – November 17, 2020

DWL ARCHITECTS+Dig

**south southern court**

design approach:  
**tranquil garden**

**Function:**

- Book Reading
- Mental Breaks (Access to Nature)
- Outdoor Work
- Lounging
- Storytime

**Design Features:**

- Immersive Forest
- Dense Vegetative Shade
- Integrated Art
- Movable Seating
- Lounge Seating
- Reading Tree

Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan – November 17, 2020

DWL ARCHITECTS+Dig

**south sunken court**

design approach:  
**explore-a-story garden**

**Function:**

- Exploratory Play
- Nature Play
- Storytime
- Performance / Stage
- Destination

**Design Features:**

- Dense Shade - Vegetation + Structure
- Integrated Art
- Colorful
- Multi-Generational
- Visual Landscape

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**south sunken court concept**

FOOD TRUCK PLAZA  
STORY WALK  
ACCESSIBLE TRAIL  
TURF STEP SEATING  
INCLUSIVE PLAY  
HAMMOCK GARDEN  
READING TREE

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**northern sunken court**

design approach:  
**expanded courtyard space**

**Function:**

- Amphitheater / Stage
- Informal Seating
- Outdoor Work
- Programmable Space
- Library Spill-out Space

**Design Features:**

- Accessible from above and below
- Dense Shade
- Connects Program
- Sculptural Form
- Opens Views for Security
- Protected Space
- Integrated Lighting

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**northern sunken court**

design approach:  
**Canyon Garden**

**Function:**

- Children's Garden
- Exploratory Play
- Independent Reading
- Group Storytime
- Art Display
- Light Display

**Design Features:**

- Secured Entry from Above
- Integrated Shade
- Integrated Art
- Integrated Lighting
- Children's Art Display
- Integration of Nature
- Text as Art | Shade

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**southern & rural streetscape**

design approach:  
**botanic park'way**

**Function:**

- Mental Breaks (Access to Nature)
- Stroll / Meander
- Fitness
- Education - Flora + Fauna

**Design Features:**

- Botanic Garden
- Biodiversity
- Shaded Pathway
- Stormwater Collection + Filtration
- Organic Forms
- Integrated Wayfinding
- Connects Program
- Access to Trail Nodes

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**southern & rural streetscape**

design approach:  
**park edge**

**Function:**

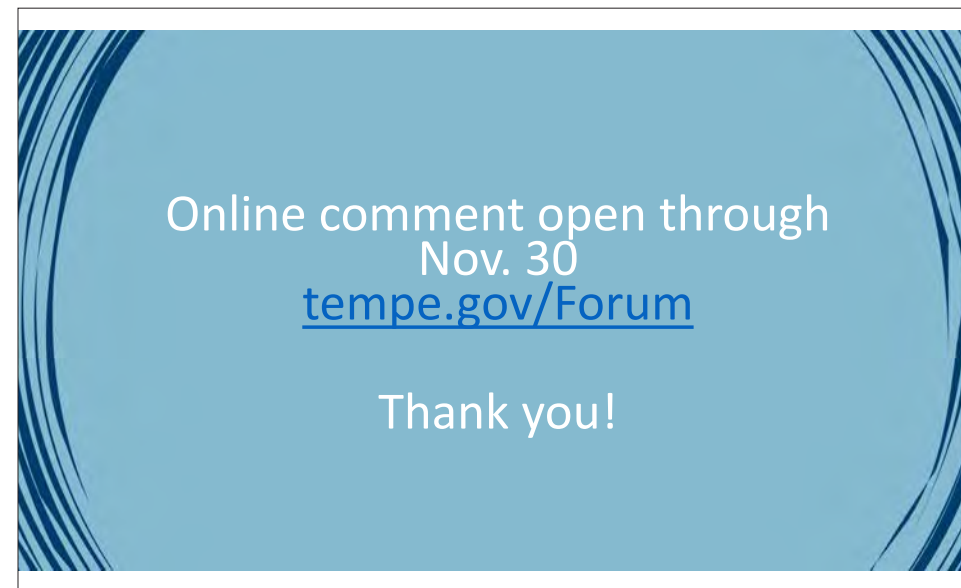
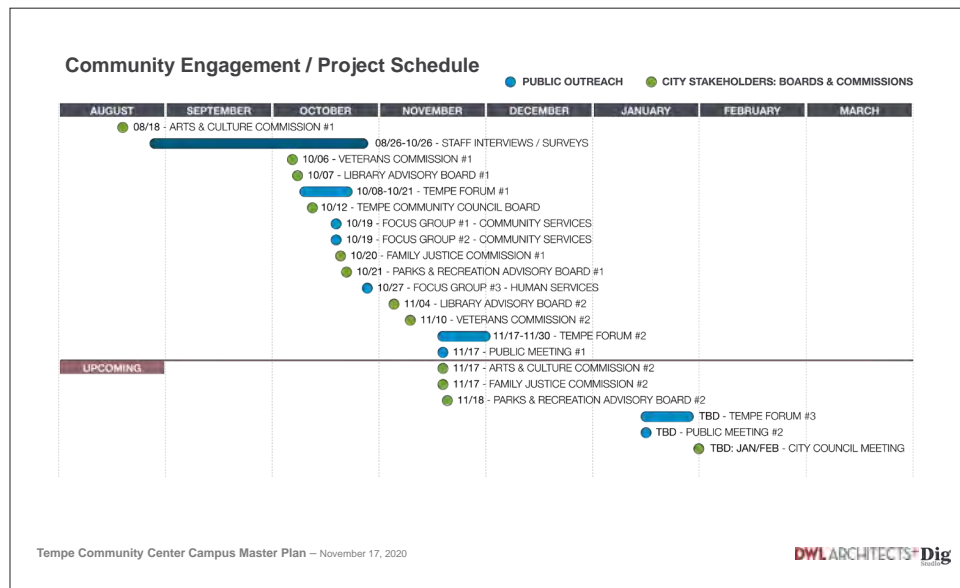
- Outdoor Work
- Programmable Space
- Event Extension
- Patio / Terrace
- Outdoor Museum

**Design Features:**

- Visual Connection to Street
- Formalized
- Integrated Water Collection
- Access to Social Nodes

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**PUBLIC MEETING #1**

**WebEx Chat and Q&A Log - Nov. 17, 2020**

**Chat**

- 1. from H■■■ & R■■■ C■■■ to host (privately): 6:01 PM

Is there an option not at this location?

- 2. from C■■■ B■■■ to host (privately): 6:02 PM

Please consider availability to features/areas for people with mobility issues, e.g., using a wheelchair. Sunken areas without a ramp removes those areas for people using a wheelchair or who have difficulties with using stairs.

- 3. from R■■■ R■■■ to host (privately): 6:09 PM

Is one of the options more conducive to special events like Tempe Tardeada?

- 4. from R■■■ R■■■ to host (privately): 6:12 PM

Thank you

- 5. from C■■■ B■■■ to host (privately): 6:15 PM

Can you please clarify how sunken areas will be accessed for wheelchair users?

- 6. from H■■■ & R■■■ C■■■ to host (privately): 6:19 PM

thank you for hosting this meeting.

**Q&A**

- 1. K■■■ N■■■ – 5:41 p.m.

I have heard the improvements to all but hte neighborhood impacted, how wil this support neighbors and the neighborhood? It seems that the impacted neighborhood has not been taken into consideration.

As a former president of TCC, i understand the need, but not at the expense of our neighborhood

- 2. B■■■ P■■■ – 5:42 p.m.

Please introduce the speakers - are they city employees?

has anyone considered the potential negative impact expansion of Human Services Dept will have to the Complex and local Community?

Will the Human Services be a 24/7 operation and will shelter be provided to those in need at this location?

- 3. K■■■ N■■■ – 6:08 p.m.

Increased traffic and landscaping on the outskirts between the “campus” and the neighborhood, has not been addressed

- 4. B■■■ P■■■ – 6:11 p.m.

Can you give an idea of the timeline beyond the City Council approval - that is, when do you anticipate consolidation of the Human Services Department and, if a new building to be erected, when will ground be broken?

- 5. J■■■ M■■■ – 6:15 p.m.

Appreciate the three options. Option 3 appears more functional aligning the museum, art center and pyle on one side of the campus - like function, with easy pedestrian access. HR staff in one location is a bonus.

- 6. B■■■ P■■■ – 6:15 p.m.

can someone get back to me with an answer to my timeline question?

- 7. J■■■ M■■■ – 6:15 p.m.

Will all parking be covered and include solar panels?

Are the landscaping options all xeriscape? I like the arboretum idea. Collaborate with Boyce Thompson on this?

- 8. B■■■ P■■■ – 6:17 p.m.

■■■■@aol.com

- 9. J■■■ M■■■ – 6:20 p.m.

Thank you!

**Summary Of Responses**

**As of December 1, 2020, 7:45 AM, this forum had:**

	Topic Start	Topic End
Attendees:	268	November 17, 2020, 4:40 PM
Responses:	147	December 1, 2020, 7:45 AM
Hours of Public Comment:	7.4	

QUESTION 1  
**On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate master plan - Option 1**

Average	4.57
Total	653.00
Count	143
Skipped	4

QUESTION 2  
**Why did you give Option 1 this rating?**

Answered	126
Skipped	21

QUESTION 3  
**On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor design and 10 being an excellent design), please rate master plan - Option 2**

Average	5.31
Total	760.00
Count	143
Skipped	4

QUESTION 4  
**Why did you give Option 2 this rating?**

Answered	124
Skipped	23

QUESTION 5  
**On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor design and 10 being an excellent design), please rate master plan - Option 3**

Average	6.13
Total	864.00
Count	141
Skipped	6

QUESTION 6  
**Why did you give Option 3 this rating?**

Answered	126
Skipped	21

QUESTION 7  
**Please rank the following master plan elements in order of importance to you (1=not important, 5=very important)**

**Simplified vehicular access and improved flow of traffic**

	%	Count
1 - not important	13.9%	19
2	9.5%	13
3	25.5%	35

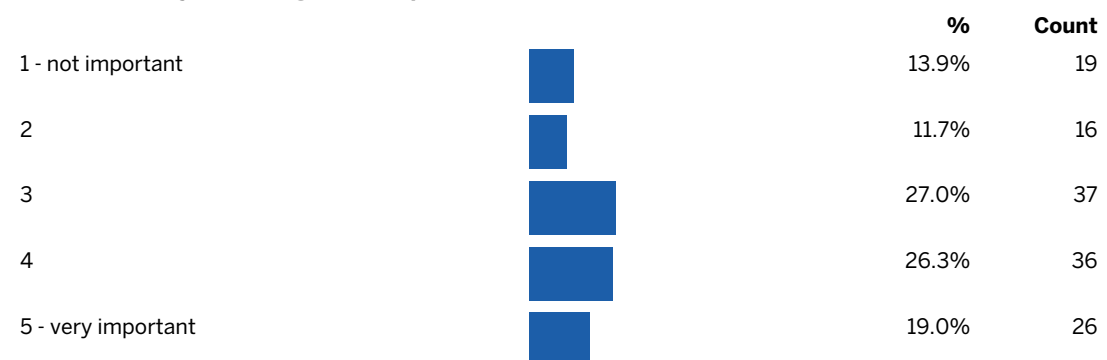
COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 2  
**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**



**Improved overall safety on campus**



**Extended courtyard for larger event space**



**Improved access to campus by public transit**

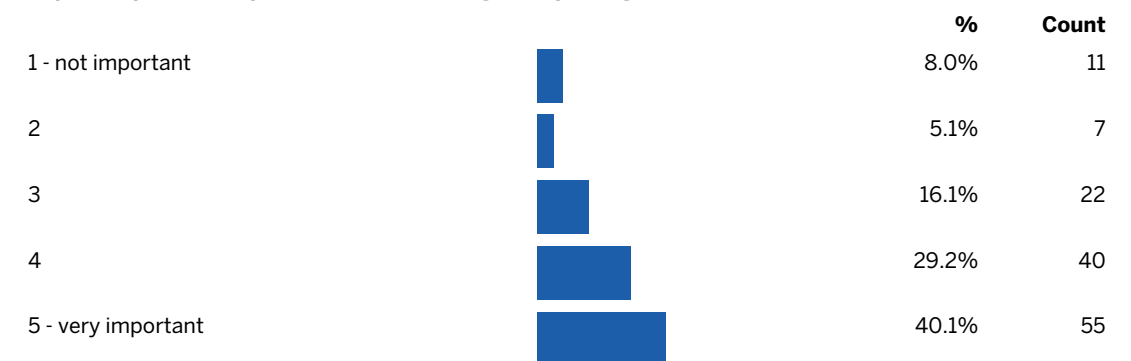


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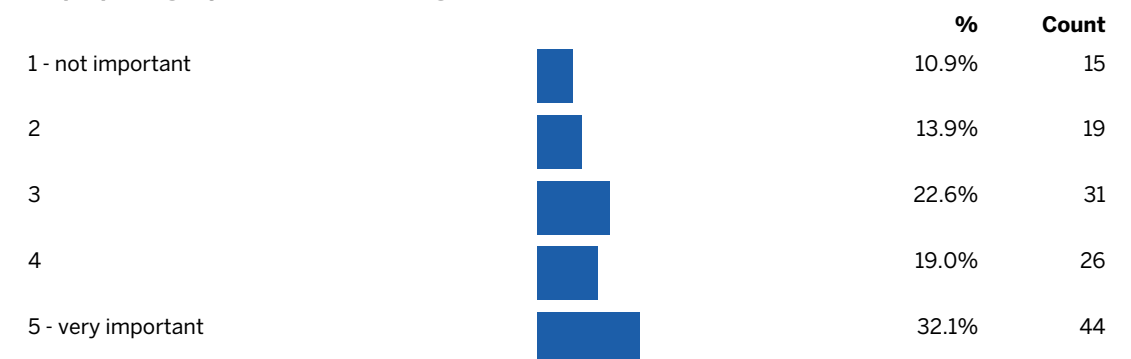
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**Improved pedestrian paths between buildings and parking**



**Ample parking adjacent to each building**



**Enhanced campus aesthetics (increased planting, public art and displays)**



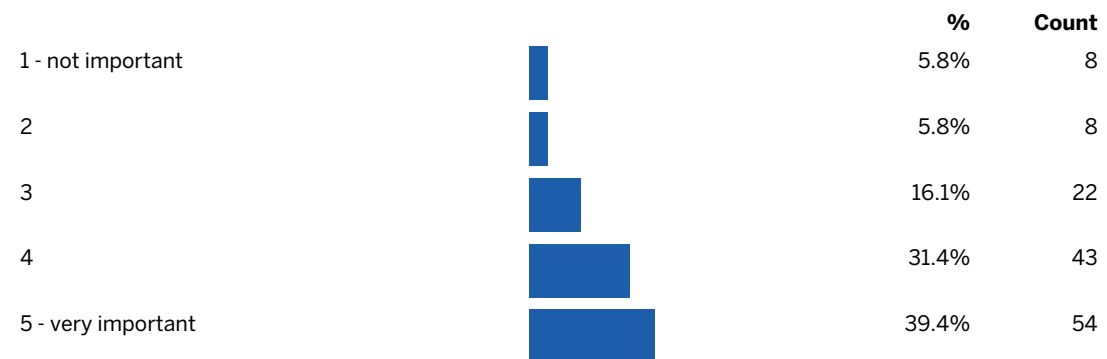
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COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 2  
**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**



**Expansion and improvements of existing facilities**



QUESTION 8

**How often do you utilize the pathway along the perimeter of the Tempe Community Complex?**



QUESTION 9

**On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor design and 10 being an excellent design), please rate Landscape Concept 1**

Average	5.93
Total	741.00
Count	125
Skipped	22

QUESTION 10

**Why did you give Concept 1 this rating?**

Answered	106
Skipped	41

QUESTION 11

**On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor design and 10 being an excellent design), please rate Landscape Concept 2**

Average	5.90
Total	731.00
Count	124
Skipped	23

QUESTION 12

**Why did you give Concept 2 this rating?**

Answered	107
Skipped	40

QUESTION 13

COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 2  
**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

**Which option do you prefer for the central plaza space?**

		%	Count
Urban Forest		76.5%	91
Artistic Expression		23.5%	28

QUESTION 14

**Which option do you prefer for the South Sunken courtyard?**

		%	Count
Tranquil Garden		49.6%	58
Explor-a-story Garden		50.4%	59

QUESTION 15

**Which option do you prefer for the North Sunken courtyard?**

		%	Count
Extended Courtyard Space		52.1%	61
Canyon Garden		47.9%	56

QUESTION 16

**Which option do you prefer for the Southern and Rural streetscape?**

		%	Count
Park Edge		45.3%	53
Botanic 'Park'way		54.7%	64

QUESTION 17

**Additional Comments:**

Answered	62
Skipped	85

QUESTION 18

**Name (will not appear even if you chose to share responses)**

Answered	108
Skipped	39

QUESTION 19

**Address (will not appear even if you chose to share responses)**

Answered	94
Skipped	53

QUESTION 20

**Email to be kept updated on the project (will not appear even if you chose to share responses)**

Answered	98
Skipped	49

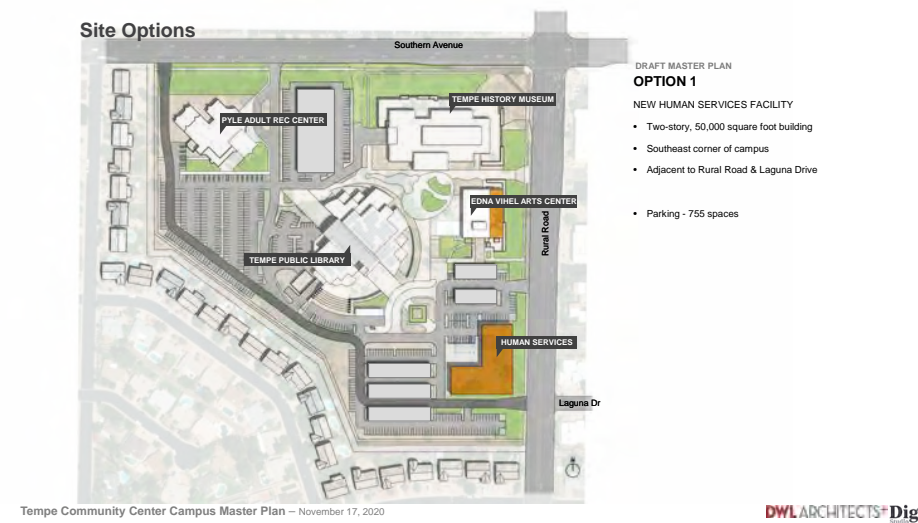
## COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 2

### TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS

#### Question 2:

#### Master Plan Option 1

On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate master plan - Option 1. Why did you give Option 1 this rating?



#### Rating of 10

1. Seems most practical and also, the cheapest option.
2. I like this option the most because it doesn't compromise existing traffic flows and we wouldn't have to mess with the shaded parking structures. It also adds activity to the southern part of the vamos other than just parking which I'm 1000% down for!
3. Our current ceramic and art studios and kiln yard are on the left side of the Edna Vihel Arts Building. this gives us new studios on the right side of the building marked in orange. Option 1 leaves our parking close and gives us new studios.
4. best spot of the complex; that parking area is rarely used. least amount of removal/relocation of solar panel/shade structures for parking
5. Social Services has easy access to parking and transportation, and is separated from more socially oriented activities. Also it doesn't disrupt current uses and functions but adds on important social services.
6. Seems the best compromise between the 3 plans.
7. Good access from both southern and Rural. Keeps covered parking. Good spacing between buildings with human services separate from library and Art center
8. this option provides separation from human services and the other complexes. The building can be designed specifically for the services offered. there will be no waste of money for retrofitting existing facilities or reconfiguring building layouts. parking for other area usage will be undisturbed and all existing services can be accessed by the public during construction. this option gives separation and increased safety between the various groups utilizing the complex. seniors and those with small children will feel more secure using the complex and thus more likely to utilize the areas.
9. Accessibility from Rural and Laguna is preferable.

#### Rating of 9

10. It is the least disruptive to the facilities and activities that currently exist. It also provides privacy and space for the clients of the Social Services Department. It gives the Social Security Department the most discretion in designing a space to serve their needs. It also provides easy transport for clients utilizing the bus system along Rural Road without seriously lengthening the time the bus requires to load and unload passengers right at the intersection of Rural and Southern.
11. Pros: Improved flow of the overall complex. Parking located close to Edna Arts. Safer for pedestrians walking to Edna Arts from the parking lot (compared to current layout). Cons: Pyle still distant from rest of complex, making it difficult for them to join in complex wide events.
12. This plan seems to utilize space more efficiently. The distance for walking through a parking lot would be minimized or remain the same. That south area seems like a dead zone, I can't recall ever seeing the parking lot so full, that the south lot was used. Placing the building there seems good but the south west border would be best. That SW area would be closer to the public transit. Also, this plan appears to have less impact on the existing buildings.
13. This is a great location for human services to be located.
14. Parking near Edna Vihel is important as many of the users are bringing large families and small children. This plan appears to add additional parking and more shaded parking close to the center. It looks like families will not have to cross a drive way to reach the center. I think it would be nice to have the Pyle center relocated closer to the other buildings, but it isn't essential.
15. Good layout and convenience of location.
16. I like that Option 1 creates a multi-story building, removes some of the furthest, often unused parking, and is near the Orbit transit and Rural Road, which would only require one bus after the light rail. I would give Option 1 a perfect rating if the building were greater than 2 stories.
17. Good access from Southern and Rural, walkable spaces, good separation from human services and Library and arts center
18. High visibility, good use of a vacant corner, good traffic flow.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 2 - Responses Continued******Rating of 8***

19. There are good parking spots for all buildings. It is nice to have buildings lining up along the street rather than a bunch of parking spaces.
20. I like that Pyle remains in place, but Vihel still gets additional room and Human Services is not too far away from bus routes. Seems to have little impact on existing programs/services.
21. I like having dual (Southern and Rural) access to the complex. It limits construction to one side so less disturbing to visitors.
22. Ther use of the perimeter road and multiple entry points.
23. i am concerned about handycap parking and easy acsess to edna arts building. Iam 78 and use a walker. Carriing a 25 pound bag of clay is challenging now.
24. Seems like it would interfere the least with the function of the other buildings already in use on the site
25. I think it is a good location abs always access to all facilities.
26. I'm a senior and prefer the Pyle center as is.
27. I like that Human Resources has its own building, and I like the location.
28. I like that it keeps the ins/outs pretty much the same, but doesn't space things out too much.

***Rating of 7***

29. Don't love how spread out the buildings are - 3 separate islands. Prefer more integration, human-friendly instead of just vehicle-friendly.
30. It has potential! But I think the Pyle Center should be where the Human Resources building is and vice versa.
31. I like it, but like option 3 better. I think the proximity of the Edna and Pyle to each other will be a huge asset.
32. I like the solution of offering privacy and easy access for human services clients. I am concerned about the distance between public transportation and the human services building. Is it possible to move/add a bus stop, or prioritize the creation of shaded pathways?
33. I like this plan, except that the Human Services is far away from public transportation.

34. Like that each building has room to grow, like the new roadway, and parking available near all building entrances.
35. We need improvements to all departments in the Tempe Complex
36. The space is perfect for a building. I am confused about the dark road that runs along the perimeter. Is this meant for cars?

***Rating of 6***

37. human services would not be that accessible to those who use it
38. Traffic can get backed up in Rural and with additional people entering the complex off of Rural I could see some traffic issues.
39. On one hand, to put Human Services to be right next to the Visual Arts Center would help provide Art Therapy for those who need Human Services who are unable to receive immediate psychological care. On the other, taking up about 50% of a parking lot to do so may make things cramped.
40. Seems to spread the buildings too far apart though I like moving the ceramics lab. There is a chance to add a traffic light on Southern near the Ventura alignment.
41. The Pyle Center is still quite a distance from the rest of the complex, making it feel detached. While the main driveway looks like it is meant to go through the south-most entrance of rural, there will still be people who enter just south of the Edna Vihel Center, which continues the problem of people needing to cross traffic in order to get to the complex.
42. Not much of a change from present, seems harder to incorporate the big-picture changes of landscaping, does have lots of open space for events though
43. It takes advantage of unused space, but doesn't do anything to connect the buildings on the complex in a meaningful way

***Rating of 5***

44. I think it makes more sense to have the Pyle Center near Edith Vihal Center because the community classes serve many of the same people
45. Is it going to be in 2 different locations? That seems silly compared to the other layouts.
46. Its a band-aid that changes little and keeps Pyle & Edna too far apart.

47. It's my least favorite option. I don't like that it is taking away that parking area and leaves open the entrance on Rural to the North of the building. I personally really dislike having to cross that part of the parking lot when going to the Vihel building with my young kids.
48. I liked the main drive location. Did not care for the reduction of the Edna Vihel building from use of arts to more for Human Services. Do not feel that the intent of the building should go in this direction.
49. I take class in the Vihel building, often carrying class supplies. This option doesn't have adequate parking close to Vihel.
50. I think the library should remain the only two-story building on the site-- it's the central feature, the temple of books and learning and connection. Much worse public transit access with this option and who wants to be surrounded by parked cars on three sides -- sounds like a human dis-service!
51. I think it make more sense to have the Human Services building located next to Pyle. Seems like there would be a good synergy. I do like that the option 1 provides closer parking for the Edna building. Many of these art classes are attended by wide age groups that need closer parking. For example, Ceramic classes require us to bring our 40 lb bags of clay - juggle trays of tiles or art piece. I've seen young families with strollers and kids in tow attending art classes. Again closer parking is essential as is handicap parking next to the building.
52. It seems to remove a large portion of parking for the library
53. I am not familiar with the designated area to give a definitive opinion
54. option 3 is better
55. Pyle center should be moved to a more connected location. It is also a bit under-utilized because of a poor, aging design.
56. I like option 2 better
57. Crams the two largest use facilities (entrances) in 1/3 of the site.
58. I am unable to read any of the text
59. This is an okay option, but I believe some people who are using the human services building may want a bit more privacy.
60. Poor location of Human Services. Pyle distant from library and Vihel.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 2 - Responses Continued***

- 61. Depends on disruption - digging up concrete and displacing trees, moving parking lots, not clear from diagrams. Huge building by library is distracting
- 62. This option evidently impacts the existing structures minimally which is good. The foot traffic between the new Human Services building and the rest of the campus may not work well which is a downside.

***Rating of 4***

- 63. I don't like a two-story building next to Rural Rd, and I don't like the access road so close to the neighborhood.
- 64. I would prefer that the parking along rural be maintained.
- 65. No need for this huge expense. Fix the roads first.
- 66. Not my favorite but not terrible.
- 67. Not big on the notion of a two story building off Rural, not in scale of campus or neighborhood. Taller building will screen library campus, not welcoming.
- 68. Because the parking space is reduced for people attending classes in the library building and/or Edna Vihel building. I am also thinking of safety at night.
- 69. This option is workable, but kind of clunky. I don't see that Pyle Center gets any upgrade or expansion, and it still seems cut off from the rest of the campus.
- 70. Moving Human Services to the far end, separates it from other services and transportation. Many of the folks who need access to H.S. also need access to these.
- 71. I like option 3 the best, where you combine the art and community activity together as a unit. It brings common activities together better.
- 72. Better than other two options, but the proposed perimeter drive will bring Orbit and other traffic too close to neighboring residences on other side of alley. A better alternative would be to locate Human Services to downtown or another area of town away from local residential communities, and keep the perimeter of the complex as is proposed in Option 3 (without a driveway).

- 73. It's important that Pyle and the Vihal center are close because there are art and recreation classes in both. Also, it's time for Pyle to either be replaced or renovated. This plan doesn't address that problem.
- 74. I think access to Human Resources should be located where parking is more accessible.
- 75. Access to bus stop and main road are not ideal for Human Services
- 76. I'm not a huge fan of making this area even more homeless friendly.

***Rating of 3***

- 77. it is a good design. but i don't know if it is the best choice.
- 78. Not very engaging with streetscape
- 79. I don't like the 2-story building being put on Rural.
- 80. Difficult access from Rural for Human Services building - Much prefer a single story as well
- 81. APPLIES TO ALL OPTIONS - As a 30 year plan in areas of Tempe needing to add density reduce reliance on the automobile and increase sustainability, it seems short sighted (more like a 5 year plan). This site is largely underutilized and is primarily a large surface parking lot. The plans for the future add very little intensity and should include a parking structure, park and ride, transit center with strong/fast connection to the DT Tempe Transit Center. Eliminating almost all surface parking by year 30. This should be come a second community core. Consider integrating affordable housing opportunities above parking and civic uses. Reduce the car aesthetic landscape setback from the arterials and create a smaller, more use engaging pedestrian experience. Do not back all of the uses to the public streets, engage them as is require in the urban codes. Consider a small amount of commercial food and beverage to support the civic uses. Consider height on the NE corner of the site, furthest from the single family uses.

***Rating of 2***

- 82. Building positions do not reflect functional relationships. Does not read as a cohesive campus.
- 83. doesn't go far enough to improve the complex and has many conflict points with pedestrians.

- 84. In reviewing the survey data, an overwhelming majority of respondents want "human services" off-campus. Since architect T.S. Montgomery's initial Community Center plan of 1971, this site has been eroded away from true family-community use into a traffic battle ground, a homeless haven [I am a homeless advocate], a place to be harassed for signing petitions, and a cacophony of traffic noise. This survey is hardly transparent as it makes no effort to explain "Human Services". Investing tons of money without major on-site auto circulation is just a band-aid approach such as we had with fine.wonderful, and very temporary improvements at Tempe Beach park initially..The landscape plan pretends to favor human scale activity, but it is far from achieving those goals!
- 85. The adult education center is still isolated, this doesn't solve the existing problems.
- 86. less public transit access for HS clients; greatest potential negative impacts to neighborhood; design doesn't seem to take neighbors into consideration.
- 87. less access to public transit stops for Human Services clients, most of whom rely on transit; greatest potential negative impacts to adjacent neighbors, who don't seem to have been considered in this project.

***Rating of 1***

- 88. This will limit the parking used for the library, as visitors will have to park behind the library. This will also displace the recycling bins, which are currently in a good place as they can be seen from Rural Road.
- 89. Limited parking close to library - all parking would be north and west of building with a long walk. The new building will compete with the library for parking spaces. High traffic at the rural entry makes walking traffic from small south parking lot difficult and dangerous. The option also displaces current recycling dumpsters. Due to the noise from 24 hour dumping, they cannot be placed anywhere near the neighboring homes.
- 90. Two-story buildings close to streets change the character of the area and feel oppressive to neighbors.
- 91. too close to homes and impact on neighborhood with a huge building. recycle buildings that are there already.
- 92. building scale seems larger and backs up to a residential neighborhood

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 2 - Responses Continued***

93. it should not be right behind the neighborhood,
94. Takes up too much parking spaces.
95. This will reduce space for the Edna Arts Center. The Edna Arts Center should have more space for the different art classes e.g., ceramics needs more space for better and expanded ceramics options to offer students. Parking area would be shared with Human Services and less parking options for Edna. Considering that most students have to bring material to class, that would not be great.
96. Waste of money and resources
97. No close vehicular access to new ceramics studio.
98. Don't understand the need to have Human Services on the Campus where there is a Library, a Museum, and Art Center and a Senior Center. Looking at the survey results there are 38 (41%) of the responses wanting Human Services as far away as possible. What is to be gained by this goal?
99. Is this really even needed anymore ? I don't see Tempe ever opening again. Local government tyranny seems it would rather continue to enforce lockdowns and goofball mask rules.
100. Too large of a building to be so close to Rural and homes are very close, too close.
101. What we have there is fine, you don't need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.
102. Unnecessary spending
103. This whole project is not needed. These drawings are so small that it is impossible to see the details. Relocating and building a new Pyle Center is ridiculous! Taking parking away from the most used building in the entire complex, the library, is very short sided, I am certain that the City can figure out how to move a department together without wasting our money. Trees and landscaping are nice but we are in a financial crunch in both capital and operating so pretty can wait.
104. Do not like drive thru. Buildings seem to spread out.
105. low profile in order to fit into neighborhood
106. Layout and placement.
107. The Human Services building is adjacent to residential areas on Rural rather than commercial areas on Southern. Also the Arts center is distant from parking and for most people access to parking is a priority.
108. I think the distance to transit stops is a major disadvantage to potential patrons of the human services center. The isolation of the Pyle Center from cultural and arts facilities is a major disadvantage of the current design that will be continued with this option. I believe that this is the worst of the three options.
109. 2 story building is too close to neighborhoods and an eye sore off of Rural.
110. a large building too close to a neighborhood and an eyesore from Rural.
111. Too close to residences.
112. too big of a building so close to Rural ugly, also too close to homes.
113. too close to neighbors
114. The placement of the human services building, directly adjacent to the now light that will be going in, will cause too much congestion and too many pedestrians gathering at or around that entrance.
115. The location for the human services building would put children visiting library and activity center at high risk, not to mention grace School, Tempe prep academy and mt Carmel are within a block. This location would endanger children.
116. Human Services should be located closer to the bus stops and further from the neighborhood.
117. Please put these services back downtown. This building is too close to our neighborhood. I used to feel safe going to the library and the Pyle center. I drive now instead of walking. There are too many vagrants hanging around to feel safe walking through the complex. I used to take my children to the library and to classes, they are grown now, but I would not feel safe walking through there with my children. Building and housing the Human services at this complex will bring even more vagrants to the complex and to my neighborhood. Keep these services and city business downtown where people do not live.
118. Leave Human Services where it is. We do not need anymore vagrants in our neighborhood.
119. No two-story buildings. Don't like new HS building so close to entrance at Laguna.
120. The location is across from a residential area on Rural and would add significant traffic to the area
121. The human service building is too close to current housing.
122. Human Services building should be in a more commercial area. Next to Southern across from Walmart etc. is a much better location. Human Services building is across from a commercial area instead of around a fully residential area. Option 2 leave open more space for landscaping. Overall, all 3 options likely do not have sufficient Parking.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 2 - Responses Continued***

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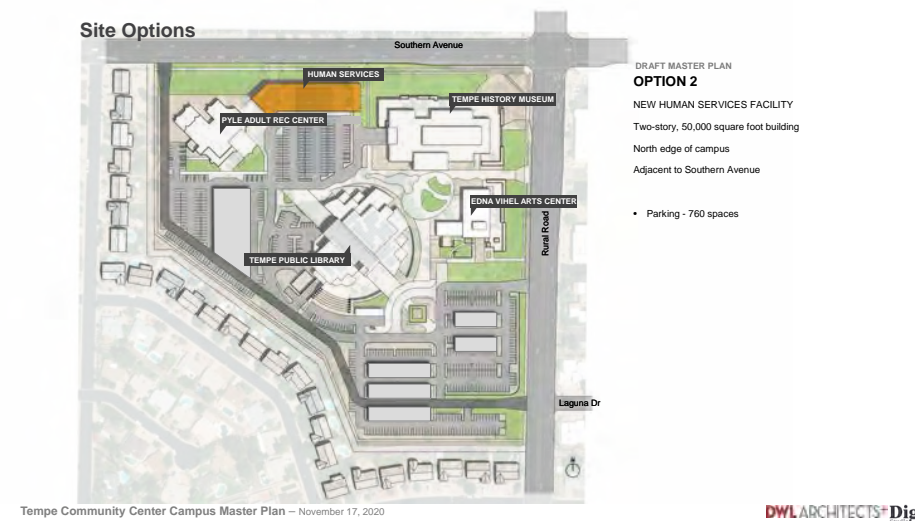
124. The Pyle center is off in the corner, it makes more sense to put human services in this location for privacy
125. The human services building needs to be on Southern Ave. and separate from all other buildings.
126. The new Human Service building is located across Rural Road from a residential area on this plan. The building should face the commercial area on Southern.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

**Question 4:**

**Master Plan Option 2**

On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate master plan - Option 2. Why did you give Option 2 this rating?



**Rating of 10**

1. That area of the lot is underused. so it is the best options. Parking continues to be available for the library, the pyle center continues to offer parking right in front and the recycle bins continue to have easy access and be seen from the street.
2. Best option. Library parking remains. Recycling remains. New Construction is away from neighboring homes. Plenty of parking for senior building and new building. 2 entry and exit points on Rural to remain and major flow of traffic through the complex is away from the facilities and along the perimeter which will benefit pedestrian traffic
3. closest to southern and already established bus routes.
4. Best Location, creates a campus
5. Human services has it's own facility to cut down on the number of people in one particular area; plenty of parking. This looks like the most reasonable common-sense layout.
6. The Human Services building would be much closer to Southern and the public transportation
7. Good vehicular access to ceramics studio remains intact.
8. Because the parking spaces stay +/- the same and people needing man services have their own space with easy connection to public transportation.
9. close to public transportation that exists already and to buildings that are already established, easy access to those that use any of the services at any of the buildings.
10. Easiest, most convenient access for aged & disabled who are heaviest user of Pyle Center.
11. Like layout better.
12. The urban forest
13. Seems to make the best use of space
14. keeps services together and less walking from building to building
15. everything is close together
16. Best choice keeps the human services away from the neighbors

17. Keeping the new Humans services building on the south side of Southern Avenue, will be a good placement and will help keep congestion and gathering from the crosswalks and intersections.
18. provides best public transit access for HS and Pyle Center clients, with least impacts on neighborhood - especially those living closest to the complex.
19. Greatest access/proximity to public transit stops for Human Services clients; least potential negative impacts to adjacent neighbors.
20. still centrally located next to all other buildings
21. Human service building is close to current public transportation and less visible to current housing. Keeping the buildings closer together seems more accessible to foot traffic both for the community and employees.
22. Human Services building is across from a commercial area instead of around a fully residential area. Option 2 leave open more space for landscaping. Overall, all 3 options likely do not have sufficient Parking.

**Rating of 9**

23. The Human Services is close to public transportation and close to the other services. (Will the Orbit bus stop remain the same?) All the services are close together. I like the road going around the whole campus.
24. Places human services closest to transit and further from surrounding neighbors.
25. Human Services should be located across the street from a commercial area.

**Rating of 8**

26. does not improve the arts center
27. This makes sense because it causes the least disruption for the other buildings.
28. new buildings are closer to public transportation and least impact to neighborhood, as well as for traffic
29. Takes away least amount of parking
30. More engaging with streetscape and closes off unnecessary driveways into the civic center

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 4 - Responses Continued***

- 31. More human friendly than option 1, but I think the complex needs access roads on both Rural and Southern.
- 32. Think parking for patrons for Human Services is closer for their use. Concerned for parking of other areas--Edna Vihel and library. Not sure what type of provisions have been made for Handicap patrons
- 33. I like the location of Human Resource next to Pyle. My only concern with this design is that it appears that close and handicap parking is not accessible to the Edna Art building. Again, many of these art classes are attended by wide age groups that need closer parking. For example, Ceramic classes require us to bring our 40 lb bags of clay - juggle trays of tiles or art pieces. I've seen young families with strollers and kids in tow attending art classes. Again closer parking is essential as is handicap parking next to the building.
- 34. Its proximity to Southern would allow for individuals to have a shorter distance when accessing the bus. While some parking for the museum is lost, this plan seems to do a decent job overall of maintaining parking in a dispersed fashion throughout the campus.
- 35. This is a good lay out, keeping access to parking and public transport, as well as access to the Pyle Center, which might see an uptick in use by folks also making use of Human Services.
- 36. Don't care for the location of human services.
- 37. all buildings have walkability without alot of traffic.
- 38. It is located in a more "business district" location and close to public transportation
- 39. I like that Human Resources is tucked away from main streets

***Rating of 7***

- 40. Other than blocking 2 entrance/exit points I think this is a good placement. It would have less impact on the existing building which seems like a logical plan.
- 41. Seems lopsided in the campus, the rural side had more space for this building
- 42. I like that it connects the campus and is close to Southern. I like rerouting the entry to the outside of campus for safety. But I still don't like the Northernmost entry on Rural Rd.

- 43. It's fine. I like the shaded parking close to the museum better in options 1 and 3.
- 44. Better lay out, do not like drive thru.
- 45. I appreciate the buildings being more clustered together though we lose the additional courtyard space of moving the ceramics. There is a chance to add a traffic light on Southern near the Ventura alignment.
- 46. I prefer #1

***Rating of 6***

- 47. Doesn't disrupt the current flow of the area.
- 48. Again, traditional families and seniors do not want to come to the Community Center and deal with aggressive homeless and physically-mentally needy visitors there for Human Services. As a society, we have great empathy for these needy folks, but off site is best for all. This building location does take advantage of the urban land and the building would potentially provide sound buffering from Southern Ave. The on site auto circulation is a 'cut-through' that Black and Veatch Architects tried to mitigate with the current c.1992 circuitous auto circulation. Likely emergency services and maintenance could be functional with two dead-end parking areas to prevent neighborhood cut-through. Again, nit really a valid survey without explaining what Human Services does! And the diagrams are tiny, most citizens don't read site plans very well! I blow this page up and can't read...using memory from studying background materials!
- 49. I like that Option 2 creates a multi-story building, is near other buildings creating a feeling of community, is near Orbit and Southern Ave transit, and possibly adds some shade from the building near the Southern Ave. I would give Option 2 a higher rating if the building were greater than 2 stories.
- 50. The southeast corner of the campus is wasted as parking, it is a long walk from there to anywhere!
- 51. I actually really like this option, except for the removal of the Southern Rd driveway.
- 52. See above -Better to put HS by Pyle
- 53. Good possible option considering the limited site in the Complex

***Rating of 5***

- 54. Afraid that having Human Services next to the enclosed parking area that is used by both Pyle and the History Museum will mean that people who use both locations (particularly senior citizens who use Pyle) will be often encounter little/no available parking.
- 55. would prefer to keep multiple access points along Southern. dead end parking lot creates pinch point of vehicles and pedestrian access from Pyle to Main Library.
- 56. Same as #1 above.
- 57. option 3 is better
- 58. Same as option 1 - it does not address primary concerns with Pyle center.
- 59. unable to read any of the text
- 60. This location works, but I prefer option 1.
- 61. Better location for the Human Resources building.
- 62. I ranked this in the middle because I think the building locations are good but the distance to parking is inferior to that of option 3.
- 63. This option is an improvement over Option 1, as the location of Human Services is closer to transit stops. However, it continues to maintain the distance between the Pyle Center and the arts and culture facilities, which is unfortunate.
- 64. Better access to Human Services. Would prefer single story
- 65. Not as walkable, accessible from the street, but that would likely benefit with noise reduction of traffic
- 66. The parking seems too far away from the buildings

***Rating of 4***

- 67. I don't like a two-story building next to Southern Ave, and I don't like the access road so close to the neighborhood.

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***Question 4 - Responses Continued***

- 68. While it does allow the Social Services Department to design their building from ground up for their needs, it places too much foot traffic next to the Senior Center and its fragile population. It limits the privacy of the Social Services clients and is not as convenient for bus and Shuttle users. I do not understand the need to move the solar covers from their current placement to the southside of Pyle.
- 69. Creates a more cohesive campus, but, positions a large parking lot as the campus center.
- 70. It may not be best to put Human Services right next to a recreation center for the elderly might cause problems.
- 71. Traffic going past Pyle center would increase with expanded services at the HS building.
- 72. THe Human Services area should be separate from other functions. This plan doesn't do that, and makes for an ugly, non-integrated Pyle building.
- 73. This does not seem to correct any of the current layout issues with the complex except for providing space for Human Resource. Traffic still goes between the Edna Vihel Center and the parking lot, which forces people to cross traffic when approaching the complex. Moving the solar panels to the west lot improves distance and safe crossing for those visiting Pyle, but looks like it would reduce convenient covered-parking to the History Museum. Pyle remains separated from the rest of the cultural complex.
- 74. Do not like the site is unbalanced with too much parking at the south and too little at the north.
- 75. Negative: the rework required to relocate the large solar shade at the north parking lot. Traffic to the Human Services building (except public buses) requires driving through the entire complex - a net increase of traffic flow to deal with. I am not at all clear on how much traffic is expected for the new Human Services.
- 76. Lisa of circular traffic pattern for book drop off and staff parking. Creates a closed campus when the reality is that all patrons either drive or have bus service to this location.
- 77. This option removes a main entry artery for the complex, and will likely overcrowd the parking lot between Pyle and the Museum

***Rating of 3***

- 78. Save the money for something that is needed more.
- 79. Looks very inacessable for me to Rollate to the arts building.
- 80. Honestly disappointed at moving the southern campus entrance. It's unclear what all is included in human services, but I can see some mixing of the adult/special needs Rec programs with the homeless services both a stigmatizing thing and possibly alarming to individuals with development or cognitive delays. I really think separate spaces is a better choice.
- 81. Need entrance to complex off of Southern as well
- 82. I think that this layout for the human services building is too narrow for its use and will end up feeling like an endless hallway surrounded by rooms.
- 83. Limited access from southern. Human services building in between Museum and Pyle center, not a good flow for services
- 84. Slightly better, but it doesn't solve the primary problem of having the adult activities completely separate from the arts facilities.
- 85. No two-story buildings.
- 86. APPLIES TO ALL OPTIONS - As a 30 year plan in areas of Tempe needing to add density reduce reliance on the automobile and increase sustainability, it seems short sighted (more like a 5 year plan). This site is largely underutilized and is primarily a large surface parking lot. The plans for the future add very little intensity and should include a parking structure, park and ride, transit center with strong/fast connection to the DT Tempe Transit Center. Eliminating almost all surface parking by year 30. This should be come a second community core. Consider integrating affordable housing opportunities above parking and civic uses. Reduce the car aesthetic landscape setback from the arterials and create a smaller, more use engaging pedestrian experience. Do not back all of the uses to the public streets, engage them as is require in the urban codes. Consider a small amount of commercial food and beverage to support the civic uses. Consider height on the NE corner of the site, furthest from the single family uses.

***Rating of 2***

- 87. Pro: Human services near public transportation. Cons: Pyle still distant from rest of complex, making it difficult for them to join in complex wide events. This layout provides additional separation by putting human services between the rest of the library complex and Pyle.
- 88. it removes a driveway and reduces conflict with pedestrians but does not expand the arts center
- 89. It looks congested around the parking south of the new Human Services building. No more event space along Southern.
- 90. Does little amd Pyle & Edna are still separated.
- 91. I would not want to remove this car entrance because it's one of the two that are heavily utilized by the buses and it works really well. If we're occupying a car entrance I would sacrifice the southernmost entrance (Laguna).
- 92. Cutting off access to Southern is not a good idea. Again, I don't like the idea of two story building.
- 93. This option looks like an office building is plopped down in the middle of the campus. It isolates the Pyle Center even more than it is now. And you have to move solar panels.
- 94. Locating human services between the Pyle center and Museum does not have a good flow for services. Limited access from Southern
- 95. I don't like the location of the Human Resources building.
- 96. I feel the senior citizens would not feel secure with all of the people coming to the new building.
- 97. I use the Pyle Center now and don't really want it attached to human services.
- 98. It seems that it will reduce an entrance/exit.

***Rating of 1***

- 99. not a good choice.
- 100. Removes the access to Southern Ave? That's crazy talk.
- 101. Waste of money and resources for a small change

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 4 - Responses Continued***

- 102. It closes off the entrance on southern which is there most convenient entrance for us.
- 103. Cuts off access via Southern
- 104. Option 2 moves ceramics parking further out with our current studios - no improvement for us.
- 105. Traffic flow, I feel would be horrible with the single entry from each major road
- 106. Don't understand the need to have Human Services on the Campus where there is a Library, a Museum, and Art Center and a Senior Center. Looking at the survey results there are 38 (41%) of the responses wanting Human Services as far away as possible. What is to be gained by this goal?
- 107. No improvements for Edna Arts center or Pyle.
- 108. A two-story building placed that close to Southern will be imposing, will dominate the visual landscape, will disguise that there is a welcoming, community area behind it. I prefer for the Museum, with its tall letters, to be the "face" of this corner, to suggest that it's about people and place and history and now.
- 109. I'd rather this not be at this location.
- 110. What we have there is fine, you don't need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.
- 111. Unnecessary spending
- 112. It creates too much traffic in the north end area.
- 113. See above
- 114. Dont see the logic of putting human services with pyle center.
- 115. Would interfere with access to the Pyle Center & create more traffic in the area
- 116. Human Services too closely located to local community activities and their clients. As with option 1, the proposed perimeter drive will bring Orbit and other traffic too close to neighboring residences on other side of alley. Highly undesirable!
- 117. low profile in order to fit into neighborhood
- 118. Layout, placement and parking.
- 119. Exact same reasons as #1

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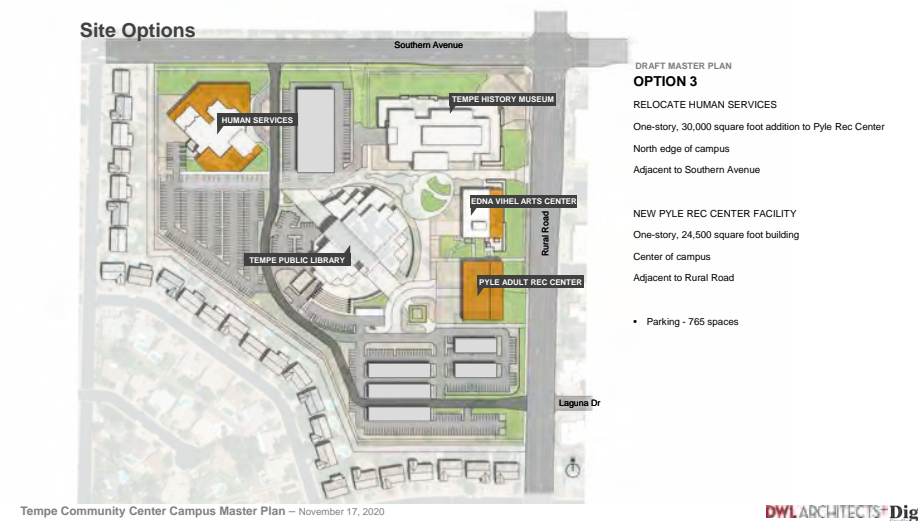
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- 122. Still feels very disconnected
- 123. Too much traffic congestion on Southern.
- 124. The human services building needs to be isolated from the other buildings.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 2  
**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

**Question 6:**

**Master Plan Option 3**

On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate master plan - Option 3. Why did you give Option 3 this rating?



**Rating of 10**

1. I like the access road further east. I also like the Human Services building separate from the other buildings and close to public transit. I like the Adult Center close to Vihel and the library.
2. This plan seems to give everyone more of what they need with ample opportunity to enhance green-space and shade. It keeps buildings that are near the street low with at least some setback. The new traffic entrance/exit on Rural seems sensible.
3. the best design i like.
4. The buildings related culture are lining up around the plaza area.
5. Best option that places Pyle & Edna centers close together & keeps Human Services more private.
6. I like that the traffic plan isn't really affected and that the community center is new and closer to the Vihel center
7. Best option to balance vehicle traffic, parking access, and walkability between buildings/event space between buildings. Definite winner for me.
8. I walk to the library and this would make it easier to get to the building without crossing the parking lot
9. Love the idea of co-mingling the events at Pyle and Edna Arts and surrounding them both with a welcoming green space. Yes! This brings the four buildings/uses into the same orbit or atmosphere which is where sparks and connections can happen. Yes! Having a one-story Human Services building facing Southern will be far less imposing than Option 2 and does have easier public transit connections than placing it on the Rural side. Don't fret about the parking being further: Arizona needs more walkable, green spaces (don't forget plenty of bike racks).
10. I love the collaboration and connectivity between Pyle and Edna. And appreciate the dedicated, but more private space for human services. Appreciate the accessibility from southern not changing.
11. Great walk ability
12. Keeping the Pyle Center the same without updating it means you have added a Human Service building and done some landscape work while the Pyle Center remains uninviting and unused. All this talk about connectivity means nothing if no one uses the building because it is outdated and embarrassingly ugly.
13. Brings Pyle center into closer connection with the rest of the complex and updates its design (both much needed).
14. Other than the road that goes between the human service building and the rest of the campus, I love this lay out. Think it is the most creative and has more long term appeal with possibilities to expand.
15. Good layout and better drive thru.
16. Low profile fits into neighborhood
17. Pyle placement and parking availability.
18. I think the increased collaboration between parks and recreation and arts and culture will really enhance use of the facility. I do think having the human services building somewhat separate is also desirable.
19. I like this option best because it brings the Pyle Center to closer vicinity of the arts and culture facilities. This option also has the least impact on the current site configuration, and adjacent residential areas, but still provides privacy and proximity to transit stops for the human services building.
20. This solves the adjacency problems, and keeps the human services traffic separate from the other areas. This makes a lot more sense.
21. This plan has a lot of advantages -- a new, more functional Pyle Center -- it needs rethinking in its lighting (terrible for art classes), work out center (seems like an after thought), meeting room options (inadequate) and music venues (terrible acoustics). All these problems could easily be addressed in a new building. Renovation of Pyle could be done to make it highly functional for Human Services. And it would be wonderful to have all the arts in one place. Human Services is conveniently located as a separate operation near the bus stop.
22. smaller profile building close to rural and neighborhoods with less traffic and evening activity
23. smaller profile off of rural and not as close to homes

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***Question 6 - Responses Continued***

- 24. Human Services is distant from Pyle, but close to transit Pyle is close to library and Vihel.
- 25. More functional greenspace of facilities that offer programming and events to community members and easier access to Human Services
- 26. It provides more privacy for human services and puts the community center buildings together so the whole family can visit and spend time there together.
- 27. I love that the Pyle Center is closer to the other centers and there is no longer a parking lot separating it from the rest of the complex. It brings it back into the fold. It extends the courtyard.
- 28. This is the only viable option.

***Rating of 9***

- 29. Building locations make sense in terms of their functional relationships. Human services well located with respect to transit. Implementing the ring road concept from the previous options also a possibility.
- 30. smaller profile
- 31. Pros: - Improved flow of the overall complex. Pyle and Edna Arts have a lot of the same patrons and programming. It makes sense to have them next to each other. Cons: - This plan would be a 10 if there were a few handicap parking spaces closer to the Edna Vihel Art Center. It would be a hardship for students with mobility challenges to park south of Pyle and have to navigate all the way to the interior of the complex to reach Edna Arts.
- 32. Handicapped parking is too far from arts center. A walk way for such people is not indicated
- 33. This is my favorite option, though I like the idea of rerouting the road to the perimeter on Southern, so the Human Services Bldg is more connected to campus and it is safer for pedestrians.
- 34. smaller building profile along Rural and further away from homes.
- 35. This plan removes one of the access roads from Rural which would be advantageous for traffic control. It largely maintains parking to the perimeter of the campus and would provide folks using Human Services a level of privacy at a higher level than plans one and two.

- 36. It just seems like a nice spot for Human Services. I guess privacy is an issue. So this would be more private. I also like the extended courtyard for public events.
- 37. Groups the more leisure-related facilities in one section and provides plenty of space for HS parking plus privacy for HS clients.
- 38. Signal in future for Laguna Drive. One story building on Rural is good.
- 39. I think it is better to have the human services building have more privacy. Additionally, the Adult rec building felt like it was outdated and needed to be updated anyway.
- 40. further away from buildings and ease of parking for those that use Pyle.
- 41. Single story Human Services building. Love proximity of Pyle building to Arts building - may encourage senior / child interation

***Rating of 8***

- 42. I like this option the best except for a large problem. Disabled parking seems too far from the Edith Vihal Center. Some people using that building weekly use walkers. Some may not sign up for classes if it is too difficult to get into the building.
- 43. new buildings further away from neighborhood
- 44. Groups all public spaces well. Pyle NEEDS a new facility!
- 45. Having Pyle classes next to Vihel classes seems like a good coordination of programs BUT I would not want to see Pyle closed before the new building is built as too many people (myself included) take classes at Pyle.
- 46. Good points- keep buildings to one story. Taking out two vehicular access points is good. Distance the Human Services building away from the more public areas and relocating the Pyle Center near the center of the campus will help create better interaction.
- 47. Very good except Pyle center should be located further south to allow parking for Edna Arts to have parking nearer as in option one.
- 48. Still handycap access a problem but nice to have pyle near by.
- 49. I like the location of the covered parking. I like the human services relocation

- 50. This option seems to make the best use of space. If we have to include a new building, then moving Pyle Center over to the east side of campus close to Vihel Center looks like a good option. Puts the seniors nearer to the action. Also, less disruption of traffic patterns and don't have to move the solar panels. Looks like the build-out of old Pyle bldg would work for for Human Services (they don't need to be close to the plaza and walkways like the seniors do).
- 51. More parking and entrances
- 52. After listening to the comments from the Human Services department I think I like this layout the best though we do lose the potential future traffic light near the Ventura alignment.
- 53. I like the idea of Pyle getting a new building.
- 54. LOVE the ONE-STORY buildings! LOVE the Arts & Recs Centers are close to each other - might lend to more interaction with our seniors and our younger population who take classes at Edna V (post pandemic)
- 55. Human Services is close to public transportation and will be in a business district
- 56. This plan removes traffic from the path between the parking lot and the complex, making it safer for people to get to the buildings. Pyle is no longer separated from the rest of the buildings, and Human Resources is allowed its own area away from the more arts and culture-themed offerings of the other buildings. The amount of covered parking close to buildings without requiring someone cross traffic looks the best out of all the plans.
- 57. Same feeling regarding number 1
- 58. This option optimizes existing facilities, while incorporating the new building in well with the existing facilities.
- 59. Gives ample room for departmental expansion

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 6 - Responses Continued***

***Rating of 7***

- 60. Our current ceramic and art studios and kiln yard are on the left side of the Edna Vihel Arts Building. In option 3 they give us new studios on the right side of the building marked in orange. Option 3 we gain the Pyle Center Retirement Center close to us, new studios, and have the worst parking/accessibility because the new building is so close. Option 3 would be great if they would build the new Pyle Center south of where it is shown with parking in between the buildings.
- 61. If I am reading this plan correctly --main drive/thoroughfare of area is further out—good - and the accessibility by people from parking areas, bus stops, etc is closer
- 62. I really like the Pyle center being moved closer to the other buildings. I don't like that the families with children will have to walk past the Pyle center to get to Edna Vihel. I also like that the center courtyard is preserved.
- 63. I don't have too many memories of the Pyle Recreation Center, so I could be biased in this regard. However, assuming it gets put to good use, an expanded facility for Human Services would greatly benefit those of the community in need.
- 64. Good mix of accessibility with new novelties.
- 65. Human Services building is across from a commercial area, instead of a fully residential area. Option #2 is better as it leave more area for landscaping.

***Rating of 6***

- 66. This looks like a nightmare, everything moving here and there, working in phases, delay of the ultimate goal of Human Services building. Everyone has to walk a long way. Utilizing the south parking lot is the best option
- 67. the additional building space is important for current and future needs, I like having 4 distinct buildings that are easy to identify. It removes multiple conflict points with pedestrians. the buildings are more portioned in size to each other and fit more evenly in the urban landscape. I would improve this design by removing some parking spaces southwest of the Pyle center, I would consider removing 15% of the parking spaces in total.
- 68. Fine

- 69. I think it is a fairly good design but feel that it is important for the project to be completed more quickly.
- 70. I like this option of building a new rec center, however I don't know how necessary it is if you could accomplish the project without moving it.
- 71. If new space is created, I'd rather new space go to the Pyle Center vs. Human Services.
- 72. This option does not seem to require as much rework as option 2. The new car route from Southern to Rural may be the easiest to accomplish. Perhaps the existing functions at the Pyle center could benefit from a new purpose built structure and this option could accommodate that.
- 73. Lots of relocation of existing services, poor traffic flow.

***Rating of 5***

- 74. This looks spread out all over the place...maybe not the best plan.
- 75. Like Option 1, this appears to have inadequate parking close to Vihel.
- 76. See above.
- 77. This would involve the most cost and time.
- 78. Once again, I prefer the original Pyle center complex as is.
- 79. Do not like that Edna Arts is a far walk from parking area. Do not like reduced parking at the south. Like opportunity for an expanded pedestrian area.

***Rating of 4***

- 80. I like this option the least of the three presented.
- 81. Not enough information to know what is in the new Pyle Center! Hopefully, an inter-generational center rather than a senior center! On site auto circulation is still a 'cut-through'. As Tempe becomes more 'urban', the huge 'suburban' lawn on Southern and to some extent on Rural has not been fully utilized to make for meaningful human-scaled family activity on the interior [somewhat for the north side of existing Pyle]. The ranking below is POOR sampling-polling analysis, as all questions are "Mom'n Apple Pie" questions! Of course we want 'safety', we want 'ease of navigation', improved pedestrian ways...etc. has any serious on-site evaluation been done to determine if people even NEED to walk from Museum to Library and would spending money on nice

paving and trees change that outcome? The entry door to the library was been poorly oriented from the get-go! C'mon, in a 'stupidly auto oriented society', who isn't going to want "ample parking" ? Most all of the surveys I have taken have no "polling science" !

- 82. Because by relocating the Pyle center you limit the existing parking close by! Most of the visitors to the Pyle center are seniors!
- 83. Messy design.
- 84. Similar to option 1, less access/proximity to transit stops for HS clients; greater potential negative impacts to adjacent neighbors.

***Rating of 3***

- 85. reduced parking for library but increased traffic due to placement of pyle center. Displaced recycling dumpsters to Where? Major Flow of traffic forced through the center of the complex as it is now but now with only 1 entry each baseline and rural.
- 86. Why would you need to expand Pyle? Human Services would have more than enough space in the existing building.
- 87. Don't need to spend the money right now.
- 88. I like this design but I vote like for the same reasons as above
- 89. Agaiun need more entry points of the the nu ber of services offered in the complex.
- 90. feels functionally disjointed
- 91. Places HS clients further from public transit stops, which many of them rely on; similar to option 1, it creates greater potential negative impacts to surrounding neighborhood.
- 92. Same as Option 1.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 6 - Responses Continued***

- 93. APPLIES TO ALL OPTIONS - As a 30 year plan in areas of Tempe needing to add density reduce reliance on the automobile and increase sustainability, it seems short sighted (more like a 5 year plan). This site is largely underutilized and is primarily a large surface parking lot. The plans for the future add very little intensity and should include a parking structure, park and ride, transit center with strong/fast connection to the DT Tempe Transit Center. Eliminating almost all surface parking by year 30. This should be come a second community core. Consider integrating affordable housing opportunities above parking and civic uses. Reduce the car aesthetic landscape setback from the arterials and create a smaller, more use engaging pedestrian experience. Do not back all of the uses to the public streets, engage them as is require in the urban codes. Consider a small amount of commercial food and beverage to support the civic uses. Consider height on the NE corner of the site, furthest from the single family uses.
- 94. More disruption and construction, What about existing trees? Delay in human services building; Placement of Pyle would be noisier for exercise classes
- 95. This seems expensive to build as so many buildings will be under construction. Or if phased in, it'll be under construction for a very long time, which will also be inconvenient for residents nearby as well as all users of the complex.

***Rating of 2***

- 96. Don't understand the need to have Human Services on the Campus where there is a Library, a Museum, and Art Center and a Senior Center. Looking at the survey results there are 38 (41%) of the responses wanting Human Services as far away as possible. What is to be gained by this goal? This would work if you put the Pyle Center on the South Side of Laguna. A long narrow building on the edge of the property. Very few changes to existing parking structures.
- 97. This seems to be an expense that is not needed.
- 98. Limited access from Southern. Moving Pyle center to (appears) to be a much smaller building does not make sense.
- 99. Of all of the options, I feel this would be the best The seniors would have a new building and they would be further away from the people the Human services department will be bringing into the complex. I

feel that this business should be housed downtown where there are no neighborhood around the city buildings.

- 100. This would be the best if there has to be a new building. The Pyle center should no be next to Human services.
- 101. money has recently been spent renovating pyle center for its intended use-why fix something that is not broken? the building would need retrofitting, plus an addition. seniors would be without services while another new building is constructed. this represents a lot of costs to the taxpayers.by definition, seniors have less years to spend;many of us use pyle center several times a week and cannot drive the distance to the other senior facilities in tempe. don't our needs count?
- 102. I would not recommend moving the Pyle center

***Rating of 1***

- 103. Putting the Pyle Center in this location takes away front door parking for it's visitors. Plus there is not a good place to have the storage bins placed.
- 104. Predominately due to the time frame involved and the fact that Social Services would be required to retrofit an older building to their purposes which can be a difficult task at best. I have served on committees to redesign Neonatal Intensive Care Units at two major teaching hospitals and on the committee to design a new building for a third. I think a new building for Social Services would serve the best purpose or our community going forward without the delay for the moving of Pyle to a new building and then waiting for the redesign phase of the existing Pyle structure.
- 105. use option 2
- 106. This plan would make a mess of the campus & make Vihel Arts Center hard to get supplies to classes.
- 107. Reduces parking spaces for Edna Arts building and distance to parking is much greater. Considering that most students bring materials to class e.g., ceramics, parking and distance to entrance is very important. I would not be able to participate when this option would be selected.
- 108. Waste of money and resources
- 109. No vehicular access to relocated ceramics studio.

- 110. not happy about main driveway cutting through center of campus (want vehicle access through that point, but not main/only access from the North). no real benefit from a layout standpoint with regards to building use (construction cost and interior layout may or may not be a factor)
- 111. I'd rather this not be at this location.
- 112. This design totally isolates the Edna arts building from parking accessibility. As I've mentioned, many of these art classes are attended by wide age groups that need closer parking. For example, Ceramic classes require us to bring our 40 lb bags of clay - juggle trays of tiles or art pieces. I've seen young families with strollers and kids in tow attending art classes. Again closer parking is essential as is handicap parking next to the building.
- 113. What we have there is fine, you don't need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.
- 114. Unnecessary spending
- 115. I do not like that this option expands an existing one story building and creates another small one story building. One-story buildings add little shade, if any, and are a waste of the City's limited campus space. Option 3 also takes away precious green space instead of parking like the other options.
- 116. See above
- 117. Seems like a lot more construction which would probably cost more and take longer
- 118. The Pyle Center needs more space & accessibility for classes, not less!
- 119. Totally unacceptable. Human Services too closely located to local community activities and residents. My residence is located directly behind the current Pyle Center. This plan would force me to move to another location.
- 120. Relocating the Pyle Center to a smaller (appears) building does not make sense. Limited access
- 121. I want the Pyle Center to remain where it is.

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122. We support the expansion and improvement of the Tempe Public Library complex at Southern Avenue and Rural Road. We own a house in the 1000 block of East Laguna Drive, so we are both frequent users of the Library and Pyle recreation center and will be substantially affected by the changes that will occur on the other side of Rural Road from our property. We have several comments: (1) Aesthetics of the Tempe Public Library - The draft planning document makes no mention of the beauty and orientation of the entrance to the library. The library is the focal point of the campus, designed with a stunning facade facing southeast. Options 1 and 3 would place a new building on Rural Road that would obscure the library from the street view. The architectural highlight of the campus would be lost unless Option 2 is adopted. (2) Parking saturation - Oddly, the planning document makes no reference to the expected number of employees or additional visitors to the campus that the Human Services facility would cause while, at the same time, the plan reduces the number of parking spaces from 848 to 755-765. It appears to us that adding 50,000 s.f. of office space will significantly increase the need for employee and visitor parking and seriously inconvenience the public visiting the library, museum, adult center, and arts center. The plan should be revised to add a parking garage south of the existing Pyle center and increase, rather than decrease, the number of parking spaces. (3) Location of Human Services building - The proposal is to build a two-story, 50,000 s.f. building for the Human Services Department. The best location for the Human Services building is on Southern Avenue, where it would face commercial spaces on the north side of Southern - mostly the Walmart parking lot. The view of the library from Southern Avenue is the rear of that building, not the attractive entrance, so placing the Human Services building there does not obstruct an attractive view. Moreover, there is simply no justification for placing such a large building on Rural Road, where it would face residential housing. For this reason, Option 1 must be rejected and Option 2 would be the best choice. (4) Building on Rural Road - If any new construction must be placed on Rural Road, it should be Option 3, which would put the Pyle center in a new one-story, 25,000 s.f. building that, while still blocking the aesthetic view of the library, would not completely block that view from Rural as would the proposed Human Services building. There are some advantages to Option 3, as it would result in a new and improved design for the Pyle center, informed by the activities that have evolved over the years. It would

also be a slightly larger recreation facility and would be clustered most closely with the other buildings used by the public the library, museum, and arts center. As to the “cons” noted for Option 3, (A) the document notes that the access road from Southern to Rural can be relocated to the perimeter if desired; (D) while the parking is slightly further from the library, the four buildings used most by the public are brought closer together and the parking serves the public visiting those buildings, not the Human Services staff and visitors; (G) the relocation of the solar canopy is a minor issue; and (M) the phased approach would not seriously inconvenience the public as it applies primarily to the relocation of the Human Services Department. If the preferable Option 2 is not adopted, we support Option 3, to build a new Pyle rec center on Rural Road and re-purpose the existing Pyle building for the Human Services offices. (5) Signal at East Laguna Drive - The signalization of the East Laguna intersection should be done with the campus improvements, not as a future change. Putting in a signal and crosswalk as part and parcel of the improvements will give residents of East Laguna, the neighboring apartment complex, and the Cyprus East neighborhood safe pedestrian access to the complex and make residents’ use of the Pyle center more convenient without adding vehicle traffic to the site. Without a Laguna crosswalk, immediate area residents must walk hundreds of additional yards or use vehicles to visit the complex. (6) Additional amenities - The conceptual drawings show a variety of attractive and people-friendly features. All these features would be an improvement on what exists today. We support the improved shade, walking paths, and gathering spaces shown in the conceptual drawings. We look forward to a thoughtful and constructive analysis of the proposed options that will result in campus improvements, and in particular to having safe pedestrian access to the complex from East Laguna Drive.

- 123. too close to the neighbors but
- 124. Again, same reason as #1
- 125. Too chopped up and more areas of construction.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

**Question 10:**

**Campus Landscape Concept 1**

On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate Landscape Concept 1. Why did you give Concept 1 this rating?



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**Rating of 10**

1. I like the garden space for children.
2. beautiful landscape.
3. I love the open space and walking path. Looks like a pleasant and inviting place to just hang out and have lunch or something.
4. Love the playfulness of the solar panels in between buildings on this
5. I like the use of the areas 6 and 9
6. I like the walk and the non right angles. Seems more natural and interesting.
7. So thrilled at the concepts for the explore a story Garden and the children's garden. My heart just rejoices at seeing those spaces utilized. My kids always ask about going out there or why we don't use those spaces right out of the children's library. Just so thrilled to imagine playing and learning in these spaces.
8. More organic
9. urban forest and walk ability
10. Nice options - shade canopy good for museum events.
11. Love the arts aspect and the imagination element of an exploration. Good shade planning for walkable spaces
12. Love the explore a garden feature and children's sunken garden. Nice shade for walkable spaces. Great imagination inspires.
13. I personally love the idea of a botanic garden walk, and rate vegetation highly. While both concepts feature increased plantings, Concept 1 appears less linear and more natural to me.
14. open areas of landscaping
15. Feels fluid and dynamic use of space

**Rating of 9**

16. It is a beautiful and organic design using natural landscaping to provide shade and interest of form and texture but I don't like the position of the new building adjacent to the Arts center.
17. shade
18. It is unique and doesn't look like a sidewalk.

19. at least from above, it looks artistic and pleasing.
20. like the curving flow of design
21. Imaginative perimeter path
22. I use to take the pathway frequently during nightly walks until someone in PD told me that there is a lot of crime in the area. Then I realized I was taking a risk taking the path. This would bring more visibility to the path. I like the winding pathway design, beautiful.

**Rating of 8**

23. It looks nice and open to the street from removing the concrete walls that currently surround the complex. Feels more inviting. I enjoy the organic shapes.
24. Hard to picture but looks good
25. It looks more visually appealing and less rigid and flows more freely and naturally. we don't need a path so close to the sidewalk, landscaping should be prioritized to beautify the area near the intersection. It's already dominated by concrete but rural road sidewalk could be widened and integrated with landscape to soften the area
26. More natural form appeals to me.
27. More organic.
28. I like this a lot
29. I like it and prefer it to #2.
30. I like the natural, meandering walkways and botanical walk and the larger event lawn. Need more trees while keeping visual corridor open to museum.
31. You can never have enough trees
32. round mirrors the Main Library shape. better integration of elements (specifically #5, 8, and 4) Appears to be larger event green (3) that is also more centrally located and visible from east/west main walk and north/south main walks. not happy about #7 replacing road. would like solar/shade extend west from Museum entrance.
33. I like the organic curvy lines of this design.
34. I like the aesthetic. It seems more rounded and more organic. I don't care about the perimeter path.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 10 - Responses Continued***

- 35. I like the flow of this better and the inclusion of activities for children and families.
- 36. I prefer the more natural esthetic
- 37. Looks very nice; however it all could provide cover for the homeless.
- 38. I really like this design. I like the addition of the marker plaza and the event green. I also like the idea of the botanic walk garden.
- 39. Vibrant, good mix of activity-types, maybe a little limiting for events
- 40. Rural/Southern is busy, so nice to have a little buffer

***Rating of 7***

- 41. The plan is good but I don't see enough emphasis on shade
- 42. It's ok. Hard to tell what it will really look like or feel like.
- 43. The array of features provided
- 44. I like the aesthetics of the design and it seems pretty functional.
- 45. Seems fine
- 46. I love having the botanical garden walk. It is super important for native species of insects and animals to have native botanicals.
- 47. Looks balanced. Good as long as functional and handicap access

***Rating of 6***

- 48. It's a waste to put a 'Botanical walk' along those noisy busy streets. Landscape it, open the view to the museum for recognition. Put a botanical walk where it can be appreciated, a botanical walk should be peaceful. Both of the proposed sunken areas are based on children, there should be some diversity in the ages you are catering to. Please keep in mind the maintenance involved in upkeep. I have never seen the fountain in front of the library running- what a waste :( Temp seems to have a hard time keeping trees alive and maintained without adding water features, turf with seating and walkways and such luxuries. These things are beautiful but I don't believe it will be maintained. Kind of like giving a new toy to a child and they don't take care of it. The amount of water being used needs great consideration as well. I love water features but with water scares and maintenance high, I don't believe they belong here.

- 49. Acceptable, definitely an improvement over the current layout, but it seems to prioritize the peaceful, green theme over usefulness as a community gathering space. Prefer Concept 2, which seems to balance both values more.
- 50. Doesn't seem like enough shade
- 51. Concerns--with building in front of Edna Viehl I am concerned with clay students having to carry 25 pound clay, farther away than it is now, to access class/studio. Not sure where Pyle and accessibility is in this drawing. Landscaping is nice, but accessibility for users of facilities should be top concern.
- 52. Simplistic
- 53. Not sure I like the botanic walk along busy streets.
- 54. Seems to have more vegetation and less concrete.
- 55. Fewer trees = less shade canopy, less contribution to urban forest, cooling effect, etc., and less visual screening for neighbors living adjacent to the campus.
- 56. The number and placement of shade trees is a benefit.

***Rating of 5***

- 57. The walkway #1 is a waste of resources. It will be used and destroyed by the homeless.
- 58. Just fine.
- 59. Don't care.
- 60. The landscaping idea is fine.
- 61. Rural and Southern are both major streets. I have a hard time envisioning how a treed walkway along those roads would be very pleasant.
- 62. Rural and Southern are both car-infested streets... no matter how many lovely botanicals you put there, walking along that will not be lovely. I prefer Concept 2 where you're creating more of a visual break from the traffic. And, maintaining a large green event space out in the open seems counter to the actualities of our climate. Prefer the solar covering in Concept 2. But a big YES to the intentional, lovely pedestrian connection (#10).
- 63. most concerned about easy access to edna arts.

- 64. I like the grass courtyard in this option. We need the cooling effect of the grass and trees. This option needs more trees. The shade structures are awful. Just plant more trees. Why does the NW bldg have no landscaping?
- 65. Same as above.
- 66. I like that Concept 1 increases tree canopy, includes an event green space, and has a solar canopy. I do not like that Concept 1 prioritizes a 'Botanic Garden Walk' over creating much-needed shade near the Southern and Rural sidewalks, the places one would need to use in order to come to the campus if walking or arriving by transit.
- 67. Appears to have fewer trees than Concept 2. Do like the less linear configuration in theory. Though more seclusion may increase safety concerns for pedestrian use.
- 68. provides natural shade
- 69. If there is a means for keeping the complex from being taken over by homeless, this concept would be acceptable.
- 70. I like the Botanic Garden walk.
- 71. OK, but more trees would be better
- 72. Could use more trees
- 73. Plaza is too similar to existing. Like the Botanic Garden Walk concept and exploratory garden.
- 74. Not sure of disruption and I want the existing pretty trees by the side of the library to stay. No need for water features or plants that use too much water
- 75. Insufficient shade
- 76. It increases the number of plantings and shade trees.

***Rating of 4***

- 77. Seems at odds with the site location - no point in trying to create a pastoral garden along two busy streets like Rural and Southern
- 78. fewer trees than option 2, less shade, less cooling effect, less visual screening for adjacent neighborhood.
- 79. fewer trees than option 2
- 80. I prefer the one with more privacy trees

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 10 - Responses Continued***

- 81. Although it will be pretty, it seems it will require more water. We live in a desert and I think it's okay to let it look like one.
- 82. The organic design is nice, but this design removes the necessary vehicular access to the museum's loading dock.

***Rating of 3***

- 83. I prefer landscaping near the street to enclose the campus. Walkways near the street are not especially welcoming.
- 84. Looks exactly like what we have now.
- 85. not enough trees looks like you all ready made your choice where the building goes :( Why bother to ask us?
- 86. Less trees than option 2.
- 87. Too much void between the buildings. These large un-programed and un-activated landscape spaces discourage pedestrian activity. They will be large beautiful voids in the urbanizing fabric. They will encourage intermittent lingering, but mostly be no-man's spaces without reason for long lingering.

***Rating of 2***

- 88. What we have there is fine, you don't need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.
- 89. It doesn't reflect the urban character of our town. Nowhere near enough shade along Southern for pedestrians, and the winding paths just make distances longer, making the pedestrian experience on southern and Rural even worse than it already is.
- 90. Would not want to take a "botanic walk" near a major roadway. Existing event green is already problematic for access.
- 91. #7 You lose access to the back of the museum.

***Rating of 1***

- 92. why are we looking at landscape if the construction plan is not chosen yet?
- 93. Don't like the location of new building next to Art center
- 94. Option one reflects a plan for a building of the south-side of Edna Arts building, and not reflecting only option 1 & 3 for the building layout.

- 95. It's all homeless and others people fill it. This would make it worse
- 96. All attributes listed and all conceptual illustrations are attractive. The question is if the expense and maintenance of these amenities is worthwhile at all. ASU Hayden Library [Weaver and Drover'64] has a sunken court that was well intentioned but wasted expense. Tempe Police [Varney Sexton Sydnor '87?] has a sunken court that is not humane. The Black and Veatch Architects sunken courts cannot be helped with programmed additions that look great in sketches and photo illustrations but will need ongoing human administration for the 'active play', 'art space", 'maker space' ideas. Can we honestly pull back from these odd conditions enumerated above and ask,"Will more money spent here change the outcome of inherently poor human spaces?"
- 97. I don't think any of this will be used or needed in the future and would be better to allocate resources elsewhere.
- 98. Unnecessary spending
- 99. Budget
- 100. No one wants to walk that far carrying materials for class
- 101. I would prefer more interior paths.
- 102. Not for adding the human services building at all
- 103. There is existing landscape, why spend more money on this landscape when the landscaping along Rural Road from Southern to US 60 is deteriorating and unattended?
- 104. did not agree w building layout. type of plants were not specified;looked too crowded.
- 105. Don't understand the need to have Human Services on the Campus where there is a Library, a Museum, and Art Center and a Senior Center. Looking at the survey results there are 38 (41%) of the responses wanting Human Services as far away as possible. What is to be gained by this goal?

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

**Question 12:**

**Campus Landscape Concept 2**

On a scale of 1 to 10 (with one being poor layout and 10 being an excellent layout), please rate Landscape Concept 2. Why did you give Concept 2 this rating?



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**Rating of 10**

1. Definitely prefer this over Concept 1. Love the balance of nature, shade, and children's space with event space. Feels useful for large festivals, small gatherings, and daytime or early evening pop-by time with my family.
2. I like this more because more trees!
3. Trees create more shade, seem easier to maintain.
4. looks shadier - and therefore cooler in the summer.
5. Trees
6. Food truck plaza is more functional for larger events and includes the Urban Forest
7. Nice shade options
8. more shade than Concept 1
9. More trees!
10. more shade
11. More trees, more shade, greater contribution to urban forest and cooling effects; greater visual screening for neighborhood.
12. more trees, more shade, more cooling effect, greater contribution to Tempe's urban forest, greater visual screening for adjacent neighborhood.
13. More trees and all the benefits they provide to the environment and quality of life.
14. more trees - better for the environment and aesthetics
15. Nice use of shade trees

**Rating of 9**

16. Not as many open areas but I like the number of trees blocking the noise/pollution from Rural & Southern. Add that into the first layout and you'd have the perfect place!
17. Yes, block the view of cars with trees/shrubs/anything! I'm intrigued by the Urban Forest (4) and love (10) again here too.

18. I like that Concept 2 significantly increases tree canopy, strategically places trees near the sidewalk so people can more comfortably access the campus without a car, includes an urban forest, includes an event green space, and has a solar canopy.
19. Although the design seems less free-flowing, it seems to utilize the space even better than Concept 1. It seems more functional. Like having more solar shade canopy for the walkways. Like the food truck plaza. Also think the sunken children's garden might be in a spot that works better for children's safety.
20. Ample shade along rural and Southern create a more welcoming environment, and dusk rows of trees make it feel safer from cars. Beautiful solution!

**Rating of 8**

21. Seems more rigid, not flowing.
22. This neighborhood has no parks. Enhancing park-like areas within the complex would be a significant improvement.
23. Better suited for an urban area -
24. Like the idea of an area for food trucks and the urban forest looks attractive and useful.
25. Trees along the pathways would make it cooler when walking between buildings.
26. More trees and greenery than Concept 1
27. I prefer that the urban forest be away from the roads.
28. You can never have enough trees
29. It looks like this version has a lot of shade. It looks like it connects everything well.
30. A dedicated location for Food Trucks is a great way to promote small, local business owners and community.
31. they are both fine I like the event green slightly more in number 2
32. Better design
33. I like this one too. The sunken children's garden is very appealing.
34. I like the market/festival space

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 12 - Responses Continued***

- 35. I love the urban forest concept. I wish we could have that with the botanical garden walk.
- 36. I like the interior paths.
- 37. I really like this design. The only holdup that I have was the decrease in size of the event green when compared to the first design.
- 38. Love the additional trees
- 39. More trees and shade
- 40. Like the symmetry and easy access for pedestrians
- 41. This design seems to have more trees, and better shading of walkways around and between buildings.

***Rating of 7***

- 42. Still needs more shade
- 43. Concerns same as concept 1--with building in front of Edna Viehl I am concerned with clay students having to carry 25 pound clay, farther away than it is now, to access class/studio. Not sure where Pyle and accessibility is in this drawing. Landscaping is nice, but accessibility for users of facilities should be top concern.
- 44. Food truck plaza!!!!
- 45. Seems fine
- 46. I like the trees in this one, but the road walkways of 1
- 47. I like the solar shade canopy, the urban forest and the market/festival access. Would have given a higher score if it incorporated these elements along with a more organic, less angular design.

***Rating of 6***

- 48. Feels a little more closed off to the street and less welcoming with all the greenery built up around the exterior. I appreciate the shade that would be provided by the trees but it might be hard to tell what the complex is from the road.
- 49. This plan doesn't seem complete. What is going on in the southern sunken area, or is it proposed to remain as it is? Keep it simple whatever you end up doing.
- 50. It does not look as fun as Concept 1.

- 51. It wasn't my favorite, I like the first better
- 52. It's an improvement over what we have, but I prefer the non linear flow of the first design.
- 53. I like the formal walkways just not for this campus. The campus should be more relaxing and laid back, not formal like an office campus.
- 54. I like the more organic look of Concept 1 better.
- 55. While I appreciate the new plantings that will be incorporated into this concept, the aesthetic lines are too rigid and linear compared to # 1.
- 56. Like shade canopies and density of trees.
- 57. Boring, rigid, good shade cover but that still won't help when it's 110
- 58. I think it is too symmetrical
- 59. More mundane approach to aesthetics of campus

***Rating of 5***

- 60. so so design idea
- 61. Boxy
- 62. Do e
- 63. I love the street side pedestrian design on this
- 64. The landscaping idea is fine.
- 65. This is fine but not as interesting as 1.
- 66. Just ok
- 67. This plan seems to have more shade trees than option 1. The more BIG TREES, the better. I do not like the artificial shade structures, unless it is a wooden structure. The stupid sails are awful. Why does the Pyle Center (northwest bldg) have no landscaping?
- 68. Above
- 69. Prefer the linear lines for visual transparency and it appears to include more individual trees and natural shade once matured.
- 70. provides natural shade
- 71. Same as with Concept 1, if there is a means for keeping the complex from being taken over by homeless, this concept would be acceptable.

- 72. Good shade for walkable space, but does not have that Wow factor the other plan has
- 73. Nice shade, but just does not have the WOW factor to me that plan 1 had
- 74. #1 looks more organic, natural, but don't eliminate inner pathways.
- 75. glad that human services is on Southern but less landscaping on rural side
- 76. again, disagree with building layout, but overall looks less cluttered than option 1. plants not specified.
- 77. This concept gives slightly more usefulness to the outdoor spaces, but without heavy programming, they will remain urban voids. This concept would make future building expansion (which we need more of) more palatable without destroying the base concept.
- 78. Any updated landscape design will be great, but this one feels too linear and closed off
- 79. This looks functional but overly linear in tree locations.

***Rating of 4***

- 80. It looks like another sidewalk but with trees.

***Rating of 3***

- 81. amenities but they are more segregated than integrated, less inviting and does not encourage viewing of #8 and #4 when entering/exiting. I am normally a fan of linear and angular shapes, but this is too formal and rigid. this is something I would expect at city hall not a civic/community recreational complex.
- 82. how does one get to enter edna?
- 83. Same reason as above, only this will be less pretty.
- 84. No to food truck, water features, non- native plants; this looks like too much construction
- 85. No need to walk on rural/southern perimeter beyond sidewalks

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS**

***Question 12 - Responses Continued***

***Rating of 2***

- 86. Too much concrete is included in this design and appears too “planned” rather than organic in nature.
- 87. I like #10 as grand central corridor connecting the complex together, other wise it’s too rigid and too planned. the urban forest looks forced and not native, natural, or organic. It looks more like urban tree farm.
- 88. As a former staff architect with DWL [78-79] I have high regard for my former firm. As a practicing architect-landscape architect [1979-2020] with the highest national honors, I can only give this design team good wishes for generalized concepts that land well on the ear! However, two clumps of 3 dozen trees do not make an “Urban Forest” ! Do we best serve our society and culture by having the municipal government encourage native plantings and water conservation by our own example? So is ‘urban forest’ native Sonoran in its expression? Again, most survey takers have no idea how to look at a tiny landscape plan, with intriguing titles... e.g. who would argue with “Healing Garden” [not offered]... you get my point. I could write more on each generalized category, but citizens have no idea what these mean! So it goes for ‘the options’ offered below!
- 89. Please don’t replace the explore a story space with food trucks! Food trucks are temporary and something that requires a certain privilege and money to participate in. Anyone can enjoy the explore a story space.
- 90. too boxy for me
- 91. Very European and boring. Waste of space.

***Rating of 1***

- 92. Again, why are we looking at a generic landscape plan without an actual construction concept chosen yet?
- 93. too many trees
- 94. Don’t like the location of the proposed new building
- 95. Option two reflects a plan for a building of the south-side of Edna Arts building, and not reflecting only option 1 & 3 for the building layout.
- 96. Waste of money and resources
- 97. No vehicular access to relocated ceramic arts studio.

- 98. Don’t understand the need to have Human Services on the Campus where there is a Library, a Museum, and Art Center and a Senior Center. Looking at the survey results there are 38 (41%) of the responses wanting Human Services as far away as possible. What is to be gained by this goal?
- 99. I don’t think any of this will be used or needed in the future and would be better to allocate resources elsewhere.
- 100. What we have there is fine, you don’t need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.
- 101. Unnecessary spending
- 102. Same as 1
- 103. My neighborhood does not want this building !
- 104. Too many trees to water and take care of. The landscape along Rural road is not taken care of. The city should attend to existing landscaping along Rural Road to US 60!
- 105. No children’s playground that is accessible.

**Question 17:**

Additional Comments

1. As a Tempe native, I love that our city is able to constantly refurbish and invest in itself. All three options set forth to the community highlight the city's desire to create a space of and for Tempe residents (or anyone willing to visit!).
2. Be sure and include signage at bus stops to remind riders and homeless to use trash cans. The bus stops are often a mess, particularly on the CVS corner if you can include that area.
3. Beautiful landscape concepts to create urban park spaces, but without any density of people to use them adjacent. Layouts for a 30 year plan should be far reaching for this up and coming commercial, civic, multi-family neighborhood core.
4. Campus should be fun, inviting and colorful, yet secure. Looking forward to seeing how it turns out.
5. Courtyards: I like all of the courtyard options. I would like to see increased shade, space in which people can create and feel in community with one another, and accessibility highly incorporated. Shade is necessary to enjoy the outdoor climate, helps create resiliency to extreme heat, prevent heat-related deaths, and is an accessibility concern for many disabled and chronically-ill people who either due to disease or treatment are heat intolerant, photosensitive, or have disease activity triggered by UV light or heat. Streetscape: I believe Tempe should prioritize trees that provide shade and usable space over planters with desert plants.
6. Dual rows of trees in linear rows is a well-established, successful precedent for pedestrians and bicycles. It's so much more humane than what we see in the Valley. We need more examples of effective shaded walkways, I hope you'll implement this.
7. Given the millions of dollars Tempe is going to spend on this project, you better have the budget in place for maintenance and upkeep. The City does a poor job on landscape maintenance as it is on the current landscape. These photos show a huge budget needed to keep up with the care of the landscape and to maintain safe areas. Don't waste money for some grand plan that looks great in a presentation to us but will be poorly maintained over time. Always the case with the city government and what I expect to see in the future.
8. handicap access is my overall most concern.
9. happy to see options to recycle buildings already in use, be careful of traffic flows and the Orbits already travel through consistently.
10. I am no longer comfortable walking to the Pyle center or to the library because of vagrants. I feel that bringing these services into this complex will bring more vagrants into the complex and into our neighborhood. Leave city business downtown where there are no neighborhoods. When my children were young we utilized the library and other buildings in this complex. I avoid these now because they do not feel as safe. Put the human services downtown!!
11. I am absolutely concerned with the buildings being close to homes in the neighborhood, ultimately impacted from construction and increased traffic. No issues with the need for human services location. Please consider the impacted neighborhood and minimize the potential negative outcomes to a neighborhood that has been here since the 60's!
12. I am excited about improving the landscaping at the campus—it's been neglected for a long time! But I am also concerned about the increased foot and automobile traffic at this intersection, especially as it will change my street (Laguna Drive). A traffic light at the end of this street will increase the noise in the Puerta Del Sol development enormously. We already hear a lot of road and car noise in our yards the closer we get to Rural Road. The noise of cars idling while waiting for the light, plus the acceleration as the light turns green will increase the noise several fold over what it already is. I am afraid that my property will be devalued by the street noise since we won't be able to enjoy being outside any more. And since I'm only a few houses away from Rural, I'm worried the noise will penetrate inside my house. Even with dual-pane windows, I can already hear loud cars inside my house. I worry I'll hear street noise 24/7 with a traffic light installed.
13. I am in favor of upgrading the complex with many of the proposed improvements and am happy to work with the city in coming up with the best plan within budget. However, I feel strongly that expansion of Human Services at the complex will bring nothing but undesirable results to the surrounding community. We voted in several new members to the city council this year including a new mayor - hopefully they, in turn, will make their decisions with the best interests of their residential constituents in mind.

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 17 - Responses Continued***

14. I am very pleased by the efforts of the City to redesign this integral part of our community. One of the reasons I made my choices was that a number of the options would quickly age in my opinion as they are more trendy than ageless.
15. I did not answer the above options as they are poor representatives of how our forward thinking city has traditionally operated! Why does the sunken court of Tempe City Hall function reasonably well? There are doors into needed activity! Let's not throw good money after bad! Let's be open and transparent about what "Human Services" represents; our beleaguered citizens need a different location where other ancillary services can help them! Families and seniors seeking fun, recreation, library services, ceramic classes, etc. deserve to not be hassled or made uncomfortable on this campus! These surveys over the years have been poorly constructed and favor "American Flag" kind of responses! Just silly for a well educated populous in a college town! Suspicion of local government is bad enough without this kind of survey approach. And, as well educated as most Tempeans are, no one wants to say, "I honestly don't understand these tiny diagrams that I can't read" or, "i'm honestly not that thoughtful about the built environment... I navigate through increasingly competitive automotive traffic, and I don't stop to think through just why there is so much conflict in an ordinary supermarket parking lot between cars, elderly pedestrians, motorized skateboards zipping by, etc. let alone have an informed opinion on the chaos I've normally experienced visiting the Museum, Vihl Center, Pyle, and Library! In 40 years of environmental design practice, I have numerous parks plans, campus masterplans, and major college malls, squares and plazas to my credit. Few of them ever survive the ravages of 2 decades of human use for the lack of replacement plantings, ongoing maintenance, replacement street furniture, and a restlessness of taxpayer supported institutions to foolishly spend money to remove them for yet another well-intentioned 'improvement'. There is not enough "Pattern Language" thought in this masterplan that reflects the reality of human use. I understand. I'm a dreamer, too !
16. I don't have preference for the building layout and will leave the landscape design to others. What I think is important to include, that is not in any of the plans is affordable housing. The City of Tempe has prepared many plans and had many discussions about the need for affordable housing in our community. The air space above the significant amount amount of parking, which is empty most hours of most days, could be used to build affordable housing in a public private partnership(s). I proposed the City issues an RFP or several RFP's to build new affordable housing, built on concrete pedestals above the existing parking areas. This creates new housing units - most likely without the need to increase the number of parking spaces. These new units could be for seniors (obvious connection to the senior center), permanent supportive housing for the chronically homeless (obvious connection to the Human Services Dept.), or even housing affordable to families which is a known unmet need in Tempe to allow for new residents of our city a place to begin. I ask that you join me in this effort.
17. I don't think any of this will be used or needed in the future and would be better to allocate resources elsewhere.
18. I feel like the city has already decided what they are going to do based on the landscape plans offered. I do not think the impact to the neighborhood was considered nor was the needs of the visitors. The homeless issue in the area is very real and is what makes the use of the facilities feel unsafe.
19. I love the improvements. I think it is very important to have stages. One for younger children and a larger amphitheater which allows for Shakespeare in the Park and other themed events.
20. I never realized how much time and effort goes into project like this. Thanks for your work and for including the community in the decisions.
21. I was a member of the ceramics studio community for 10 years. Clay is heavy. The existing loading dock provides critical nearby vehicular access to the kiln yard and studio. This is an important access as many of the users of the studio are elderly or have a disability. Please keep vehicular dropoff access close to the studio if you move it. It's important for the users.
22. I was hoping to get a few specific things moved. I absolutely HATE the smoking area being right on the path to the entrance! What is the point? I have to walk right through it to enter - please move this AWAY from the entrance. Same goes for the "free speech" area - I should not have to be assaulted by people's opinions, surveys and whatever as I try to enter... again - MOVE THIS. I should have a choice. freedom of speech is a right, but so is my desire to not have it forced on me.
23. I'm really excited about this project and the much-needed update to this community center. The forced choice questions about the court yards and event space were hard because there were elements in each one I liked. The city did a great job updating the library a few years back so I like the direction you're moving in. Good luck and good speed!
24. I'm really excited to have the Community Center Campus updated. It looks like all of the designs will add more shade and more for families to do. This complex is such an itegral part of our neighborhood. I am excited for any changes that make it more of a destination. For us the complex already combines places to learn and play. It is the number one reason I want to stay in the neighborhood. Any improvments will be very exciting.
25. It would have been better to have more time to respond to these plans - pictures dated 11/17; and there should have been more publicity for input (Tempe news with electric bill? Or a mailing; not everyone on email list) and a date beyond 11/30- I saw these plans on 11/24 (pictures dated 11/17) and many people were busy with thanksgiving. Maybe you did not want input - I see few respondents. As far as the plans go, the human services expansion is a good idea but besides that, I do not think we should be spending a lot of money at this time / and we should not be uprooting the beautiful trees between the library and Pyle, especially for more concrete and playgrounds for kids. Water features are a bad idea generally. Any plants should not use too much water. Noise should be considered - especially for Pyle (exercise classes, now there is a small window with a view of trees) and the Library. With money being so tight, why not do things instead to help poor people (rent, food pantries), animals (city should fund more feral cat fixing and removal), and fix the roads and sidewalks that are falling apart! Utility is a better goal for limited tax money than more art work and concrete. Open space does not have to be filled!!

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 17 - Responses Continued***

26. It would have been nice to know the pricing difference. How much is this costing the city?
27. It's getting hot. And air pollution is a problem. More trees and plants is the best answer to human activity.
28. It's going to be very nice!!
29. It's important to enhance the space on rural road for transit riders and pedestrians but southern road needs to be activated and has very little use. a cross walk needs to be included at McAllister so people can safely cross the street from the bus stop.
30. Just need the street car to connect city hall to Community center
31. Just need to extend the street car to connect the community center to the city center
32. Keep Human Services building in the commercial area on Southern Ave. Overall, all 3 options likely do not have sufficient Parking. Organize the building to leave more space for Landscaping. Landscaping should create as much shade as possible
33. Keep parking spaces for the library; they are much needed. Remember your audience when you change the complex design. You have a lot of older adults, many families with young children, so keep walking to the entrances of the buildings easy. Keep event and open spaces. People want to enjoy these spaces. Have access to restrooms near these event/open spaces.
34. kid space is priority, anything tiered or sunk is rough for seniors
35. Looking forward to the improvements! This complex is so central to my South Tempe experience, especially with children - I have attended festivals and events in the complex and have visited the library many times. The exterior plans will make the outdoor area much more welcoming to extend my stay when I am in the area, and I'm happy to see Tempe adding more Human Services!
36. Lot's of trees please
37. My main concerns are the homeless and/or mentally ill that congregate and give speeches or sit with posters advertising nutty things and the smell of smoking. I would also not like to see us using more water than needed.
38. My primary concern is that the space reserved for Human Services gets put to good use- that means the majority of funding for it goes more to the actual facilities, and less to the alphabet soup agencies that comprise the federal government. I do not want bureaucracy to bog down something ancillary to the City of Tempe's emergency services.
39. Nice options, great work!
40. overall, the project will enhance the area. I again recommend that the building congestion be on Southern Ave since it is a commercial stretch and not residential
41. Sorry I wasn't much help.
42. Thank you for considering my comments for creating more shade outside, updating our library and ceramic arts studios and having easy access to parking.
43. Thank you for continuing to solicit public opinion
44. Thank you for pursuing much needed changes to the complex!
45. Thank you to all who worked on this. It's nice to think of a better future.
46. Thanks for contemplating such nice improvements to Tempe!
47. The landscape needs to have an oasis feel. We need big trees, grass and water features. The landscape needs to extend to the NW bldg. Otherwise, it's like two separate sites, cut off by a road. Don't put up a bunch of stupid artificial shade structures.
48. The last three I chose because they look like they'll get much more use than their alternatives AND they're beautiful! Can't wait to see families and friends filling these spaces!
49. These all look extremely appealing though I question whether these will actually be used all that much considering the location and surrounding neighborhoods.
50. These ideas are wonderful. Please make sure that all buildings have handicap parking in close proximity. This complex is so large and Tempe summers are so hot, it would be unsafe to not provide this for all buildings.
51. These landscaping plans will become homeless camps. I hope the City is prepared for that.
52. this is a desert-i hope plant choices will reflect this and water features will be minimized or eliminated. it was interesting that landscape choices seem to reflect that a human services site has already been chosen.
53. Throughout the process, it doesn't feel like the adjacent neighbors/ neighborhood weren't given the same consideration as other stakeholders or the community at large. I have lived in the Tempe Gardens/SNA neighborhood since 1972. This complex and its crucial services and programs have been an integral part of my childhood and adulthood - we have always considered it part of our neighborhood, while also being part of the community. There is a certain sense of ownership, and it feels like we weren't considered in the design concepts.
54. Very creative and functional choices. My choices were based on a park like and urban forest to generate as much oxygen to counteract the noise and pollutants surrounding the Complex with additional areas to enhance diversity
55. very excited about the master plan, look forward to seeing the new community center.
56. We need a splash pad and a handicap and stroller accessible children's playground. Can we shorten the walk way to the front library entrance?

**TEMPE FORUM #2 RESULTS*****Question 17 - Responses Continued***

57. We support the expansion and improvement of the Tempe Public Library complex at Southern Avenue and Rural Road. We own a house in the 1000 block of East Laguna Drive, so we are both frequent users of the Library and Pyle recreation center and will be substantially affected by the changes that will occur on the other side of Rural Road from our property. We have several comments: (1) Aesthetics of the Tempe Public Library - The draft planning document makes no mention of the beauty and orientation of the entrance to the library. The library is the focal point of the campus, designed with a stunning facade facing southeast. Options 1 and 3 would place a new building on Rural Road that would obscure the library from the street view. The architectural highlight of the campus would be lost unless Option 2 is adopted. (2) Parking saturation - Oddly, the planning document makes no reference to the expected number of employees or additional visitors to the campus that the Human Services facility would cause while, at the same time, the plan reduces the number of parking spaces from 848 to 755-765. It appears to us that adding 50,000 s.f. of office space will significantly increase the need for employee and visitor parking and seriously inconvenience the public visiting the library, museum, adult center, and arts center. The plan should be revised to add a parking garage south of the existing Pyle center and increase, rather than decrease, the number of parking spaces. (3) Location of Human Services building - The proposal is to build a two-story, 50,000 s.f. building for the Human Services Department. The best location for the Human Services building is on Southern Avenue, where it would face commercial spaces on the north side of Southern - mostly the Walmart parking lot. The view of the library from Southern Avenue is the rear of that building, not the attractive entrance, so placing the Human Services building there does not obstruct an attractive view. Moreover, there is simply no justification for placing such a large building on Rural Road, where it would face residential housing. For this reason, Option 1 must be rejected and Option 2 would be the best choice. (4) Building on Rural Road - If any new construction must be placed on Rural Road, it should be Option 3, which would put the Pyle center in a new one-story, 25,000 s.f. building that, while still blocking the aesthetic view of the library, would not completely block that view from Rural as would the proposed Human Services building. There are some advantages to Option 3, as it would result in a new and improved design for the Pyle center, informed by the activities that have evolved over the years. It would also be a slightly

larger recreation facility and would be clustered most closely with the other buildings used by the public the library, museum, and arts center. As to the noted for Option 3, (A) the document notes that the access road from Southern to Rural can be relocated to the perimeter if desired; (D) while the parking is slightly further from the library, the four buildings used most by the public are brought closer together and the parking serves the public visiting those buildings, not the Human Services staff and visitors; (G) the relocation of the solar canopy is a minor issue; and (M) the phased approach would not seriously inconvenience the public as it applies primarily to the relocation of the Human Services Department. If the preferable Option 2 is not adopted, we support Option 3, to build a new Pyle rec center on Rural Road and re-purpose the existing Pyle building for the Human Services offices. (5) Signal at East Laguna Drive - The signalization of the East Laguna intersection should be done with the campus improvements, not as a future change. Putting in a signal and crosswalk as part and parcel of the improvements will give residents of East Laguna, the neighboring apartment complex, and the Cyprus East neighborhood safe pedestrian access to the complex and make residents' use of the Pyle center more convenient without adding vehicle traffic to the site. Without a Laguna crosswalk, immediate area residents must walk hundreds of additional yards or use vehicles to visit the complex. (6) Additional amenities - The conceptual drawings show a variety of attractive and people-friendly features. All these features would be an improvement on what exists today. We support the improved shade, walking paths, and gathering spaces shown in the conceptual drawings. We look forward to a thoughtful and constructive analysis of the proposed options that will result in campus improvements, and in particular to having safe pedestrian access to the complex from East Laguna Drive.

58. Went to see the art exhibit at Falet Park and had to walk around an unconscious person by the basketball court then get catcalled by the homeless men at the center Ramada. I am not comfortable walking my dogs there anymore after finding needles by the orbit stop on College. Our parks are no place for homeless encampments. I couldn't be more disappointed with how Tempe is handling this issue.
59. What we have there is fine, you don't need to waste taxpayer money doing anything when we have more important things to spend taxes on.

60. Who's going to spend time in all that outdoor space in the middle of Arizona summer. People go to this area to do business not stroll around
61. Why do any of this? There has to be better places to spend the tax payers money. Really don't see the point of it at all
62. Why not add extra stories to the existing buildings? Yes, that's expensive, but it helps solve a lot of the issues with there not being enough space and provides room to grow into in coming years. Let's say Tempe adds 15k residents, which it might with all the new density downtown; will the square footage of single-story buildings be enough to accommodate that? Extra stories also help with shade coverage of the site.

Tempe Forum #3 participants had access to the following presentation:



### PROJECT GOALS

- Consolidate and Locate Human Services Department
- Optimize Use and Functionality of Plazas and Campus Buildings
- Improved Pedestrian Experience
- Enhanced Visibility and Security
- Sustainable Design and Environmental Improvements

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### WHAT IS THE HUMAN SERVICES DEPARTMENT?

- Human Services offers a wide range of inclusive programs and services to assist individuals and families with improving their quality of life.
- A full continuum of trauma sensitive services addresses needs across the lifespan through three distinct areas:
  - Social Services
  - Community Partnerships & Resources
  - Education & Senior Services
- To learn more visit: <https://www.tempe.gov/government/human-services>

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### WHY DOES HUMAN SERVICES NEED A DEDICATED FACILITY?

CITY OF TEMPE

- Currently sharing space with other departments across 8 City facilities
  - Operational challenges and inefficiencies
  - Crowding for all departments in shared facilities
- Consolidate services offered under one roof
  - More convenient for clients involved in multiple programs
  - Increased collaboration and synergy between Human Services staff
  - Ability to refer clients seamlessly throughout a continuum of services
- Human Services lacks a visible public presence that a dedicated building would provide

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### CURRENT HUMAN SERVICES LOCATIONS

CITY OF TEMPE

#### COMMUNITY CENTER CAMPUS

- A Westside Multi-Generational Center**  
Counseling Services
- B B.B. Moeur House**  
Community Partnerships & Resources  
Tempe Community Council
- C Elias Rodriguez House**  
Housing staff offices
- D Community Center Campus**
  - 1 Community Supervision
  - 2 Education
  - 3 Homeless Outreach Prevention Effort (HOPE)
  - 4 Housing
  - 5 Human Services Administration
  - 6 Kid Zone
- E Location Undisclosed**  
(for employee and client safety)  
Care 7

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### HUMAN SERVICES ON CAMPUS

- Majority of Human Services department is located at the Library second floor
- Human Services has a presence on all floors of the Library
- Differing hours of operations from Library Services
- Department is steadily growing and at full capacity in the Library
- Library Services cannot make best use of Library building due to space currently shared with Human Services
- Human Services Kid Zone program has office and storage space in both the Edna Arts and Pyle Centers
- Human Services clients have difficulty locating the department on campus

COMMUNITY CENTER CAMPUS


#### HUMAN SERVICES

- 1 Community Supervision
- 2 Education
- 3 Homeless Outreach Prevention Effort (HOPE)
- 4 Housing
- 5 Human Services Administration
- 6 Kid Zone

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### COMMUNITY & STAFF PRIORITIES


- Increase shade, mitigate heat at plazas
- Expand classroom, program and event spaces
- Improve pedestrian environment
  - Increase vegetation
  - Useable, interactive spaces
- Improve safety and visibility
- Activate underutilized spaces
- Improve connectivity between buildings
- Reduce walking distances from parking to facilities (especially for Edna Arts)
- Space for departments to expand services
- Increase availability of meeting rooms
- Privacy for Human Services clients
- Improve signage and wayfinding
- Improve streetscape



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### COMMUNITY CENTER CAMPUS



#### EXISTING SITE

- Zoned PCC-1 Planned Commercial Center Neighborhood
- Southwest corner of Southern Ave & Rural Rd
- Four existing buildings on campus:
  - Tempe Public Library 120,700 SF
  - Tempe History Museum 36,500 SF
  - Pyle Recreation Center 21,500 SF
  - Edna Vihel Arts Center 14,300 SF
- Parking
  - 838 Existing parking spaces
  - 650 Parking spaces required per code

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### SITE ANALYSIS

#### Parking, Transit & Access


- Primary access drive divides campus plazas and buildings from parking
- Difficult making turns in and out of campus during high traffic

#### Pedestrian Comfort

- Little to no shade
- Most parking outside 300 ft. walking radius of public entrances
- Pedestrians cross main access drive to access buildings
- Security issues due to low visibility

#### Site Concerns

- Multiple, large and underutilized spaces
- Ineffective signage & wayfinding
- Low visibility into campus
- Streetscape unwelcoming to visitors



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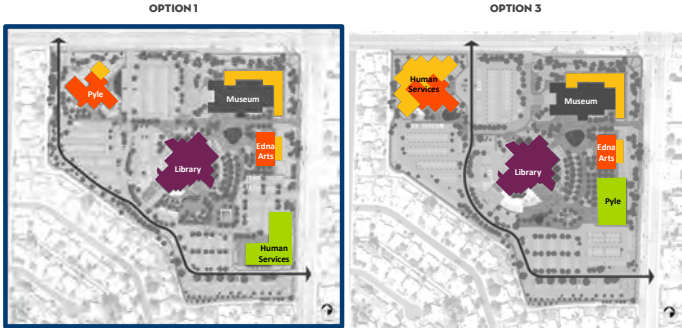
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### MASTER PLAN OPTIONS

#### STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Site Option 1:

- Less disruption to campus facility operations
- Lower cost option, complete phased plan will cost 4.2% lower than Option 3
- Phase 1 cost is 27.4% lower compared to Option 3
- Less construction phases compared to Option 3
- Primary access drive at campus perimeter
- Space for future expansion of all campus buildings
- Better distribution of buildings throughout site, parking availability
- Supported by City Council

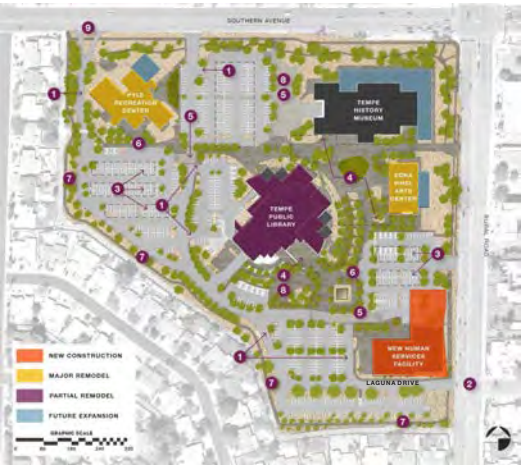



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### MASTER PLAN

- New access road
- Future traffic light at Laguna Drive
- Relocated solar canopy
- New shade canopy
- Speed table
- Relocated drop-off
- Expanded landscape buffer at neighborhood
- Expanded plaza
- New campus vehicular entrance

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### PROPOSED PHASING

#### PHASE 1:

- Site work at West parking lot and new site access drive
- Site work at South parking lot
- Human Services Building and associated site work

#### PHASE 2:


- Site work at main plaza
- Edna Arts Center total remodel, addition, and associated site work

#### PHASE 3:

- Site work at Library amphitheater and staff parking lot
- Library remodel

#### PHASE 4:

- Site work at North parking lot
- Pyle Center addition, major remodel, and associated site work
- History Museum addition and associated site work



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### PARKING & TRAFFIC FLOW

**EXISTING LAYOUT**

**PROPOSED LAYOUT**

**IMPROVEMENTS**

- Expanded pedestrian connectivity throughout campus
- Main access drive relocated to campus perimeter and aligned with potential future traffic light at Rural Road and Laguna Drive
- Campus visitors can park and walk to all campus buildings without crossing the main access drive
- Main vehicular access points further from the Rural Road / Southern Ave intersection will reduce traffic impact when entering and exiting campus by car

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### PEDESTRIAN ACCESS

**EXISTING LAYOUT**

**PROPOSED LAYOUT**

**IMPROVEMENTS**

- 1 Safer and more enjoyable access to Library from the south parking lot
- 2 Parking reoriented, no crossing through gravel parking islands
- 3 Drop-off driveway converted to enlarged pedestrian plaza
- 4 Reduced walking distance to relocated Edna Arts and Pyle entrances from adjacent parking areas
- 5 Safer access to Edna Arts and Pyle, no crossing main access drives
- 6 Less underutilized parking
- 7 Potential to open a second public entrance at the North side of the building if south lot becomes too congested
- 8 Safer access to Museum from north parking lot, no crossing secondary access drive

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### HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING

- Dedicated facility to consolidate all Human Services work groups
- Separate ground level entrances for different user groups
- Secure design that separates staff work areas from client engagement areas
- Welcoming environments (not sterile or institutional)
- Clear Signage and wayfinding
- Modular / Flexible design so space can change with needs

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### HUMAN SERVICES BUILDING

- Two-story, 50,000 square foot building at Rural Rd. and Laguna Dr.
- Space for future expansion under second level overhang
- One-story versus two-story building
- Facade materials will complement existing material palette

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### SHADE CANOPY

- Increasing shade and outdoor comfort was a top priority of both public and staff
- More comfortable and useable outdoor space for concerts, events, outdoor programs
- Opportunities to integrate lighting, sound, signage, and wayfinding elements
- Modular and expandable

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### CAMPUS LANDSCAPE BIRDSEYE

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**CENTRAL PLAZA**

design approach:  
**URBAN FOREST**

Program:

- Reading Rooms
- Outdoor Classroom
- Mental Breaks (Access to Nature)
- Outdoor Work
- Programmable Event Space

Design Features:

- Shaded Corridors
- Wildlife Habitat
- Biodiversity
- Water Harvesting
- Refined and Organized
- Welcoming Lighting



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**CAMPUS LANDSCAPE  
CENTRAL PLAZA**



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**CAMPUS LANDSCAPE  
EVENT PLAZA**



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**SOUTH SUNKEN COURT**

design approach:  
**EXPLORE-A-STORY GARDEN**

Function:

- Exploratory Play
- Nature Play
- Storytime
- Performance / Stage
- Destination

Design Features:

- Dense Shade - Vegetation + Structure
- Integrated Art
- Colorful
- Multi-Generational
- Visual Landscape



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**SOUTH SUNKEN COURT CONCEPT**



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**CAMPUS LANDSCAPE  
EXPLORE-A-STORY GARDEN**



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### NORTHERN SUNKEN COURT

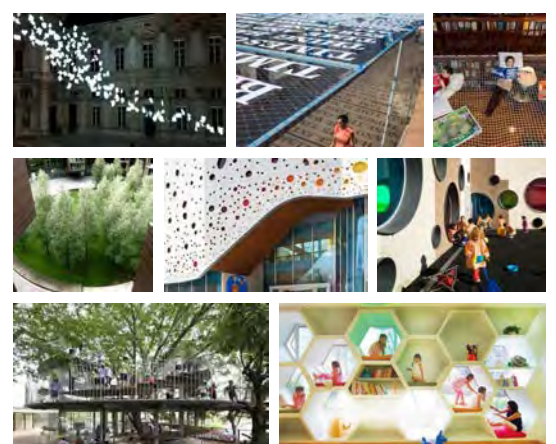
design approach:  
**CANYON GARDEN**

**Function:**

- Children's Garden
- Exploratory Play
- Independent Reading
- Group Storytime
- Art Display
- Light Display

**Design Features:**

- Secured Entry from Above
- Integrated Shade
- Integrated Art
- Integrated Lighting
- Children's Art Display
- Integration of Nature
- Text as Art | Shade





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### CAMPUS LANDSCAPE

#### CANYON GARDEN

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### SOUTHERN & RURAL STREETSCAPE

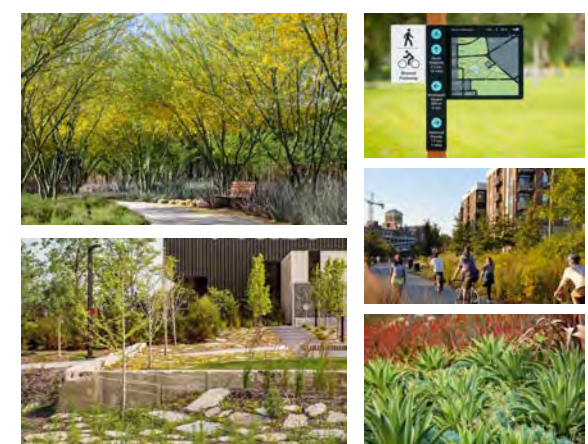

design approach:  
**BOTANIC 'PARK'WAY**

**Function:**

- Mental Breaks (Access to Nature)
- Stroll / Meander
- Fitness
- Education - Flora + Fauna

**Design Features:**

- Botanic Garden
- Biodiversity
- Shaded Pathway
- Stormwater Collection + Filtration
- Organic Forms
- Integrated Wayfinding
- Connects Program
- Access to Trail Nodes






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### CAMPUS LANDSCAPE

#### BOTANIC 'PARK'WAY

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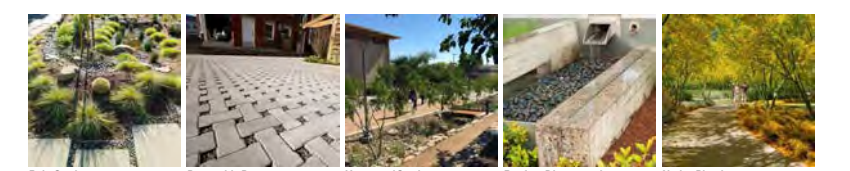
#### BOTANIC 'PARK'WAY




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### LOW-IMPACT DEVELOPMENT




**Rain Garden**  
Directing water to planting

**Permeable Pavement**  
Surfacing that allows for surface-water penetration and filtration

**Vegetated Swale**  
Linear landscaped bio-retention areas capture surface storm-water from adjacent paved surfaces

**Rooftop Disconnection**  
Daylight roof storm-water into vegetated temporary retention and conveyance

**Native Plantings**  
Low water use plant material will be utilized



**PROPOSED STORMWATER FLOW**

**CONVENTIONAL STORMWATER FLOW**

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COMMUNITY OUTREACH ROUND 3  
**PUBLIC MEETING #2**

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**Chat**

1. from [REDACTED] to all panelists: 6:16 PM  
What is the schedule for the 4 phases?
2. from [REDACTED] to all panelists: 6:19 PM  
When will the light be installed at Laguna? Will it be an "on demand" signal like we have at the canals?
3. from [REDACTED] to all panelists: 6:53 PM  
When will the traffic study start? This could take a while to run through seasons / traffic.
4. from [REDACTED] to all panelists: 6:56 PM  
Respectfully, the traffic study needs to start now. So we can know what the design options might be.

**Q&A**

1. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:14 PM  
Could you please share the level of client support that will take place at the new facility? as an adjoining neighborhood we have heard mixed responses-we would like clarity
2. A [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@gmail.com) - 6:15 PM  
Sean just said there WOULD BE a signal on Rural at Laguna alignment. How will that impact cut-through traffic through the neighborhood?
3. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:17 PM  
If you are remodeling Pyle just remodel it for human services as well why is the adjoining neighborhoods not included as stakeholders

4. B [REDACTED] P [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@aol.com) - 6:06 PM  
Am I the only attendee?  
> COMDEV WEBEX2 - 6:17 PM  
> Hi B [REDACTED], there are additional attendees.
5. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:18 PM  
Human Services needs to remain on Southern for the traffic flow, the surveys from the community shared this as well
6. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:19 PM  
Love the idea, but this plan is terrible
7. A [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@gmail.com) - 6:19 PM  
Please consider closing La Jolla at Rural as a measure to counter the increased traffic. I realize we are becoming more urban, and increased traffic is a natural result. Neighborhoods closer to downtown have been dealing with this for years, BUT streets are much more narrow in those older neighborhoods. La Jolla Drive and McAllister Avenue are considerably wider and more conducive to increased cut-through and increased speeds.
8. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:20 PM  
what community are you talking about, we werent addressed for the single family homes to the south, you are killing us with traffic
9. S [REDACTED] A [REDACTED] P [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:22 PM  
The proposed drawing looks like the solar panels will be removed over the parking areas. Are they actually slated for removal?
10. S [REDACTED] A [REDACTED] P [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:23 PM  
The traffic noise on Laguna Drive east of the library is already very high. What measures will be taken to ameliorate noise as traffic increases due to more usage of the campus and the installation of a traffic light?

11. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:27 PM  
It's all beautiful, you woefully, forgot about the neighborhood impact, woefully
12. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:34 PM  
but what if it isnt?
13. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:35 PM  
Why would we want a building and signal if we don't know thi sinfomration?
14. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:36 PM  
Only 1 main exxit is on rural the on demand business would be HUGE
15. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:40 PM  
How do you all do this without a traffic study as part of this portion of the this plan
16. B [REDACTED] P [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@aol.com) - 6:41 PM  
Placing the Access Road behind community houses in the neighborhood will raise the noise level especially with Orbit megabusses. Bad ideas IMO. Can this be reconsidered?
17. L [REDACTED] K [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@mac.com) - 6:41 PM  
Why is the New Human services facility not placed on Southern between Pyle and the museum where it is a more commercial area
18. K [REDACTED] N [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@cox.net) - 6:43 PM  
how are we here without a traffic study and not contacted the neighbors
19. B [REDACTED] J [REDACTED] ([REDACTED]@gmail.com) - 6:46 PM  
what is the cost of removing solar panels at the main access point. We were lead to believe that it was cost prohibitive to do so

**PUBLIC MEETING #2**

**WebEx Chat and Q&A Log - May 3, 2021 - Continued**

20. K █ N █ (████@cox.net) - 6:47 PM

you already shared that the council supported this!

21. B █ J █ (████@gmail.com) - 6:47 PM

I agree with that comment, why and how can we go forward without traffic studies?

22. B █ J █ (████@gmail.com) - 6:47 PM

so when we figure out the traffic situation we spend more money to rework the plan

23. K █ N █ (████@cox.net) - 6:47 PM

This went to the Neighborhood Commission?

24. K █ N █ (████@cox.net) - 6:48 PM

what Commissions?

25. K █ N █ (████@cox.net) - 6:49 PM

This is a 30 year plan, why does short term disruptions make a difference

26. K █ N █ (████@cox.net) - 6:51 PM

how much is the price of the building so far? and is 1-3 \$ a big deal

27. B █ P █ (████@aol.com) - 6:53 PM

When will the double row of trees be planted? Also, when will the parking lot be repaved - it really needs it now!

28. B █ J █ (████@gmail.com) - 6:56 PM

has any thought been given to relocating the museum to higher traffic location within the city to better accommodate both residents and tourists there by allowing for the repurposing the that space.

29. A █ N █ (████@gmail.com) - 6:58 PM

(You don't need to read this unless you want to) You're all doing a great job of fielding questions and responding.

30. B █ J █ (████@gmail.com) - 6:59 PM

can moving the museum still be considered?

31. B █ P █ (████@aol.com) - 6:59 PM

How bout the parking lot? Will it be repaved sooner or later?

**TEMPE FORUM #3 RESULTS****Question 1:**

Please share any comments or suggestions you have related to the Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan.

1. All in all I think it's a good plan but far too much real estate dedicated to cars. Also, please think about incorporating affordable housing on the air rights above the buildings, particularly for seniors and supportive housing for the chronically homeless. This use has been done in many cities across the nation and can work here as well.
2. As a homeowner on E. La Jolla Drive I have concerns to express about the Tempe Community Complex Master Plan. Although expressed during the virtual meeting on May 3 that this option would be more expensive, I support Option 3 for the following reasons: I believe the Human Services building location would be better served on Southern instead of Rural because the aesthetics and purpose of such a building would be complimentary to the commercial enterprises on the north side of southern Avenue. Aside from building placement, I feel the issue of TRAFFIC should be addressed aggressively within the Master Plan. Foot traffic (i.e., Jaywalkers) on Southern Avenue between Rural Road and McCallister Road has always been a serious problem since I have moved here in 2003. I can't count the number of times I have almost hit a Jaywalking pedestrian in the area I have dubbed "The Gauntlet". Due to the commercial buildings that produce vehicles entering and exiting the parking lots on the north side of Southern Avenue, and the fact that it is a major public transit intersection that attracts pedestrians; a new traffic light system on Southern that would address both public safety issues of heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic would be much more suited than a traffic light on Rural and Laguna Drive. Cut through vehicular traffic (with many vehicles far exceeding the posted neighborhood speed limit) avoiding the traffic light at Southern Avenue and Rural Road has always been an issue since I have lived on E La Jolla Drive. Although some mitigation efforts have been enacted in the past (No turn signs during rush hour at La Jolla Drive and Rural Road, Speed Bumps installed on E La Jolla Drive) the effectiveness of these mitigation efforts have been questionable. If Option 1 were to be allowed to continue this would exacerbate the current situation. If Option 1 were enacted, I would much rather see the "Speed Bumps" replaced with "Speed Tables" on McAllister Road and E. La Jolla Drive ( similar to the ones constructed on Hardy Drive between University and 13th Street)
3. Concept is good - like shade over plaza and other areas. Moving roadway to perimeter makes for a better pedestrian experience. Kids areas in sunken library areas will encourage folks to actually use these spaces. Timely to do replanting - many trees have reached the ends of their live spans
4. Consider adding a small area for seniors to exercise. AARP has grants for public parks. <https://blog.aarp.org/aarp-media-relations/aarp-donating-fitness-parks-for-all-ages>
5. Don't want to loose the ability to keep having the "Loud" outdoor concert associated with the Tempe Museum's concert series. Current amphitheater is not used for this (or anything that I have seen), but there should be tiered seating like in an amphitheater to make Loud more enjoyable. Agree that there should be more shade, but I disagree with it being vegetation given the current and approaching more severe water shortage. It should be man made with solar panels incorporated into the design. Maybe even cover whole campus with solar panels as shade. The vegetation that is there should be native, low water use. Solar powered electric car charging parking spaces. Please keep voting in mind when designing pedestrian flows, voting booth placement, shade, and water fountains. Tempe is known as a politically active part of the Valley. in that spirit I think we should keep the petitioners and voter registration tables close to the library entrance, but with a more comfortable environment (shade) for petitioners and signers. Like the main road being at edge of property.
6. E Laguna Dr -- located just east of the complex -- is a private street within an HOA. Due to the post-construction net loss of parking spaces at the complex, if that street experiences excessive street parking by patrons and staff of the new community services building, the city should stand prepared to help the HOA enforce parking restrictions. In addition, there is a Rural Road northbound bus stop at E Laguna Dr. A stoplight or other form of mechanized crossing control to ensure the safety of pedestrians must be installed before or during construction.

**TEMPE FORUM #3 RESULTS*****Question 1 - Responses Continued***

7. I am also a homeowner in the Tempe Royal Palms Unit 5 neighborhood that would border the proposed Human Services facility. And I am in agreement with many of the concerns expressed by my friends and neighbors. Danielle Plaza would be a much better site for the Human Services facility. City of Tempe staff and Council is well aware that Danielle Plaza is in desperate need of revitalization. So why not kill two birds with one stone and start with a new public service facility? There is good accessibility and there would be little disruption to any neighborhood as compared to the Tempe Royal Palms neighborhood. I also agree that a new Human Services building would better serve the Tempe community by locating it in Downtown Tempe, which is also the location of the Tempe Transportation Center, i.e. Tempe's transportation hub. Downtown Tempe has multiple light rail stops, multiple bus services, all of the Orbit routes, and soon the Tempe Streetcar. Why not locate Human Services in the area of the City Hall/Municipal Complex, where it can better serve those that may need the most services and located with the most access to public transportation options? Tempe Royal Palms Unit 5 neighborhood cut-through traffic has been a long-term issue for our neighborhood. Southbound streets off of E Southern Ave between S College Ave and S McAllister Ave leading to E La Jolla Drive are used to bypass the intersection of Rural and Southern by drivers. It's bad enough now, on E La Jolla Dr from S College Ave to S Rural Rd, with the speeding drivers and speeding buses (Orbit Jupiter) through our neighborhood. Speed bumps do not help. Speeding vehicles cruise right over them or cut around on the sidewalks. Imagine a bus speeding through a neighborhood street. It's like 5-10 cars coming at you at once. How fast can that vehicle stop? The addition of a new traffic signal on S Rural Rd at E Laguna Dr is an awful idea and WILL exacerbate an already congested area and add further cut-through traffic, as drivers will want to avoid stopping at yet another signal. We appreciate and support the goals of the plan, but strongly believe there are much better options in Tempe. We encourage Tempe staff to be creative and investigate alternative solutions that would have fewer negative impacts on neighborhoods.
8. I am very much in favor of the changes. It will provide a "one-stop shop" for the Human Services Department and make the campus more welcoming and sustainable.
9. I believe that a new Human Services building would better serve the Tempe community by locating it in Downtown Tempe, which is also the location of the Tempe Transportation Center, i.e. Tempe's transportation hub. Downtown Tempe has multiple light rail stops, multiple bus services, all of the Orbit routes, and soon the Tempe Streetcar. Why not locate Human Services in the area of the City Hall/Municipal Complex, where it can better serve those that may need the most services and located with the most access to public transportation options? As a homeowner in the Tempe Royal Palms Unit 5 neighborhood, I have the following concerns. 1. Cut-through traffic has been a long-term issue for our neighborhood. E La Jolla Drive and S McAllister Ave are used to bypass the traffic signal at Rural and Southern by drivers heading northbound during the a.m. peak and eastbound/southbound during the p.m. peak. 2. It's bad enough now, on E La Jolla Dr between S College Ave to S Rural Rd, with the speeding drivers and speeding buses (Orbit Jupiter) through our neighborhood. Speed bumps do not help. Speeding vehicles fly right over them or cut up on the sidewalks. Imagine a bus speeding through a neighborhood street. It's like 5-10 cars coming at you at once. How fast can that stop? 3. According to the City of Tempe Traffic Count Studies from 2018 (the last published studies found), the Rural/Southern intersection is the busiest intersection in the city. Based on those studies, Rural Road north/south traffic count was 43,716 cars in a single day, while Southern east/west count was 38,719 cars. (The only higher traffic counts were Baseline at I-10 and Elliot at I-10. Both of these areas are extremely congested during rush hour and aren't adjacent to residential neighborhoods.) 4. In non-pandemic times, p.m. peak traffic on southbound Rural Road is commonly backed up between Alameda Drive and the US 60. Northbound traffic is similarly congested during the a.m. peak period. 5. Similarly, eastbound traffic on Southern Avenue frequently backs up as far as College Avenue during the p.m. peak 6. Traffic congestion on the arterial streets makes it attractive for commuters to cut through the neighborhood, which in turn makes it more difficult for those who live here to get in and out of our neighborhood. 7. The addition of a new traffic signal on Rural at Laguna could potentially exacerbate an already congested area and add further cut-through traffic, as drivers will want to avoid the possibility of stopping at yet another signal. We appreciate and support the goals of the plan, but we think there are better options in Tempe. We encourage you to be creative and investigate alternative solutions that would have fewer negative impacts on neighborhoods. Thank you.
10. I believe the proposed changes (Option 1) look like a win for our city and its residents. Thank you for the thoughtful, cost-mindful, and well-planned proposal.
11. I just wonder why the new Human Services facility is scheduled in the year 2025. It seems to be a critical project to serve under served communities and bring the standard of living as whole for all the Tempe residents. Please consider moving this project to the earlier fiscal year.
12. I know several of us, myself included, opposed the location of the current, planned Human Resources Building it is like to cause traffic congestion in a residential area. But it was stated that no one opposed the proposed location. This of course leads to a lack of trust in City Administrators to tell the truth. The City Planner was very dismissive of comments that he did not consider relevant. They have not done a traffic study suggesting that it was not needed at this time. They have not taken into account the number of parking spaces that are going to be lost with the new building, and how many new employees will likely work and park in the Tempe Community Center. Overflow traffic would as a consequence, be shunted into the local neighborhood streets. Turning left or right onto Rural Road from neighborhood street could be greatly impacted. A good plan would have addressed these elements, and could have put to rest the concerns that many of us have, but these were simply dismissed as not important at this time. I disagree.
13. I live in walking distance to the area your addressing, while project sounds appealing the issue I'm concerned about is possible over population of even more panhandlers. Honestly, I haven't been to the library in years and when I asked 4 neighbors they admitted they hadn't. By the time you get hassled at the bus stop on Rural and Southern, you're ready to come home.
14. I love the out door reading spaces. The more trees and natural shade, the better. On the placement of the Human Services campus versus the Pyle Center, I believe the departments need to decide. If keeping the Human Services Campus more removed from the rest of the activities, then option 1 is best. If integrating those using the Human Services Campus with other amenities and activities on the Tempe Community Center Campus, than option 2 would be better.

**TEMPE FORUM #3 RESULTS*****Question 1 - Responses Continued***

15. I love this Master Plan. The library campus is in serious need of renovations. Adding a traffic light to Laguna Drive is SO needed - it is impossible to turn left onto Rural Road and difficult at times to even turn right. Adding a new Human Services building and renovating the other structures will make this area the hub for services and activities that the city needs.
16. I prefer not to have these services in our neighborhood. If you must locate these services to our neighborhood, put them on Southern Avenue across from the Walmart.
17. I really appreciate the community and cultural opportunities around the library and am excited to see that area improved and expanded.
18. I support the goals of the Community Center Master Plan. I'm proud and grateful to live in a city that takes care of PEOPLE. However, I don't think this is the best location for adding a new building and new services that will increase traffic to the complex (more employees, more customers), resulting in increased traffic and congestion on the surrounding arterial streets and ultimately more traffic cutting through our neighborhood (Superstition Neighborhood Association). Cut-through traffic has steadily increased over the years, negatively impacting our quality of life as it is. I strongly encourage the City to look at alternative locations for adding more facilities and services. Danelle Plaza, for example, has abundant unused space and is located further from residential neighborhoods. IF the proposed expansion is to take place at the Community Center Campus, please work with the neighborhood to take a comprehensive look at neighborhood traffic calming and strategies to address both current and future cut-through traffic and speeding. (Actually, we would like to see this happen regardless of where the new building is located.)
19. I think anything titled 'Master Plan' sounds both suspicious and nefarious, and I'm glad to be moving out of this sordid little hole. I hope you're summarily defunded and dragged through the coals of public opinion as you so righteously deserve.
20. I think you should build a new Human Services Building on the south of the campus. It looks like a lot of areas will be put to much better use with these plans. We need all the shade we can get. Play areas make sense. Take kids to the library and the Vihel Center, and let them play outside, too. I am concerned about moving the library drop off area farther from the library entrance. Elderly people and moms with multiple little kids use the library. They need access with minimal walking. So close parking and drop off areas are important.
21. I wish I had seen Option 2 when it was proposed in the fall. I think that option would have been best because I believe there would have been advantages/synergies to having the Human Services building attached to the Pyle Center. Also, how much does the City want to allow or promote walk-in services, including for the homeless. Are there Human Services satellite centers, along the lines of the "store-in-store" concept? The landscaping options look good. Does the budget contain funds for the extensive upkeep and trimming that will be necessary?
22. It looks like a lovely plan; it shows hard work. Please don't scrimp on the landscaping. Include lots of SHADE trees, not just sparse desert trees. Don't forget that we need to keep this landscaping up. Please don't neglect it.
23. Living in the neighborhood that will border the planned Human Services building, I am in complete agreement that the new building should not be built on the library campus. Danelle Plaza is a much better alternative no matter if it is more expensive, accessibility will be better off of Southern and there would be no disruption to any neighborhood as there would be to the Superstition neighborhood. Sometimes the cheapest alternative is not the best.
24. Move the location of the Center to the southwest corner of Mill and Southern, which has been a "no man's land" and eyesore of Tempe for 40 years.
25. Plan 1 looks great. I would love children to be able to use the sunken garden areas. If remodel of Pyle included windows, that would be wonderful. The more shaded outside areas the better! Human Services out of library = room to expand the library!
26. Please be sure to use decomposed granite in parking spaces along perimeter, to support tree growth and cool the environment. Trees and landscape infrastructure are a priority that has been delayed for too long.
27. Please make it a priority to enable the north door on the library to be kept open during normal hours. It's a shame it hasn't been done in the recent past. It would make access to the plaza between buildings from the library much easier.
28. Since over the past three days I've had four neighbors come to me with this notice concerned that this Community Center is going to make our already serious transient situation even worse. I would like to know more. As it is now, I certainly wouldn't feel comfortable to walk in the area of rural and southern right now. And the last Thing we need is more people Aggressively panhandling.
29. Some of the nearby residents seem to be concerned about the increased traffic. I listened to the Council Workshop in which this project was presented. Some Council members are suggesting constructing affordable housing in this campus. Can you imagine increased traffic when new residents live in this campus? Currently most Human Services staff appear to be already in this campus. Constructing the new Human Services office in this campus must be a lot less impact on traffic compared to building new affordable housing in this campus.
30. The Community Center is a tremendous resource, and has wonderful staffing. Most of the people utilizing it are very appreciative. Please keep it interesting and vibrant. Thank you.
31. The proposed improvements seem to indicate removing all of the parking shade structures with no intent for re-use. Wasn't there a recent investment in adding solar to them? How will parking in the desert sun be an improvement?
32. The proposed Main Access Drive will cause more traffic and noise to the neighbors who bought those houses to be away from more traffic and noise. This will also lead to a traffic light at Laguna and Rural and we don't need more traffic lights. It will also lead to more traffic on La Jolla Dr at Rural. Option 1 got the lowest rating and option 3 got the highest rating from the online survey.
33. The proposed plan #1 is fantastic. The idea of improving the public spaces with shade and entertainment geared to a desert environment is brilliant. Furthermore, the new building for Human/Social services being generated with the least amount of disruption to all the existing structures is smart. Lastly, by creating a better rainwater capture and irrigation systems will display the beauty of outdoor spaces combined with drought tolerant foliage.

**TEMPE FORUM #3 RESULTS**

***Question 1 - Responses Continued***

- 34. We support the idea of Human Services building to benefit the residents and City staff. What we do not support in the location, Southern and Rural is one of the busiest intersections in Tempe, why add more staff, traffic and another building to that location and lose parking spots. What about more creative ideas, like using Southern and Mill for expansion? This is not the way to improve quality of life for adjoining neighborhoods, this is a damaging short-sighted solution/suggestion and a traffic nightmare. Let's be more creative and protect our neighborhoods.
- 35. We support the idea of Human Services building to benefit the residents and City staff. What we do not support is the location, Southern and Rural is one of the busiest intersections in Tempe, why add more staff, traffic and another building to that location and lose parking spots? What about more creative ideas, like using Southern and Mill for expansion. This is not the way to improve quality of life for adjoining neighborhoods, this is a damaging short-sighted solution/suggestion and a traffic nightmare. Let's be more creative and protect our neighborhoods.
- 36. Where there is a need for aligning human services, but the plan with the stop light and the added cut through traffic has not been addressed off of Rural, this hasn't been a priority to protecting the impacted neighborhood. How are we able to support something of this financial significance, when the adjoining neighborhoods have not been a part of the solution but you will make our traffic problem even worse. We need Council support on traffic calming not adding to the problem
- 37. While I am uncertain about all of the plans shown for the canyon areas for children I am accepting of the proposed building plans. I am pleased with the traffic change to the exterior of the site and with a new building built specifically for Social Services and its location on Rural as I feel it will provide clients the most privacy in seeking services. I reviewed all 3 initial plans and spent a great deal of time considering which plan would serve our community the best.
- 38. While I think it best not to locate the proposed Human Services building within the complex at all, if it must be placed within the complex I prefer Option 1 over the others which place it along Southern Avenue. I agree with Gregg Kent's rationale (which he explained in the 3 May WebEx meeting) for why the Rural Road location was chosen over the others; however, I would like to know why locating the Human Services building outside this complex was not considered. I applaud the upgrades in landscaping and facility improvements, but I do object to the perimeter

access road proposed under Option 1. Not enough rationale to moving this road from it's current location - living along the alley adjacent to the complex, I fear for the increase in traffic noise / congestion a perimeter road would create.

- 39. Would like to see closer public parking to the library. Would like to see more practical/ close parking than pretty artsy fartsy paving and landscaping. If you don't have to walk far, you don't need to do much in that area. Option 1 location for human services building is best. Could they get a real shaded and large bus stop please? (Something that would block the rain.)

## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

### ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS

#### Emails

##### 1. Subject: Tempe Community Complex

I see that you are the one we are to write to if we have any thoughts about the 30 year plan for the Tempe Community Complex. I would like to see the Pyle Center continue as an adult recreation center. I have taken classes there in the past and it has served its purpose well. It is a good place for seniors to go for interaction with others. My own thoughts about the Human Services Department are that if this means catering to the homeless, I am against bringing them down to this section of Tempe. I live adjacent to the parking lot on the south side of the Tempe Complex and every winter we have people sleeping in the alley behind our houses, leaving trash, clothing and feces against our wall. It is disgusting to have to take my trash out to my garbage bin because I never know what I will find back there. The homeless should not be in this residential part of town.

##### 2. Subject: Additional comments on the proposed changes at the Tempe Library complex

Ms. Warner, Mr. Kent, and Ms. Kuby--

I write to supplement comments that my wife and I posted yesterday on the Tempe Forum for the proposed changes at the Tempe Community Center Campus. We are [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], owners of a home at 1000 block of E. Laguna Drive and frequent users of the Library as well as the museum and Pyle center when we are in Tempe.

We only became aware of the proposed project and comment deadline a few days ago. I will not repeat the comments I posted on the Forum, but write to supplement them with observations on the issue of adequate parking. I am copying interested neighbors on E. Laguna Drive who have expressed concerns with the proposed campus expansion.

The Master Planning document mentions only that the existing 848 parking spaces would be reduced to 755-765, and that code requires 650 spaces. The document does not mention at all the expected impact of a new 50,000 s.f. office building for the Human Services Department, nor make any reference to projections of growth in future use of the facilities on the campus. Construction

of the new building for Human Services will result in a considerable and immediate increase in staff parking on the campus. I note that Chapter 6 of the Tempe Building Code addresses parking requirements, and that Section 4-603 (Parking Ratios) calls for a minimum of one parking space for every 300 s.f. of an office building (Table 4-603E). That indicates that at least an additional 167 parking spaces should be provided, rather than reducing parking by 83-93 spaces.

Given that the existing parking often is full for community events, and that regular daily parking often sees high usage of spaces, it appears short-sighted not to address an increase in parking at this time. We recommended in our Forum comments that the plan be expanded to add a parking garage south of the existing Pyle Center location (i.e., away from the Southern and Rural streetscapes). We request at a minimum that (1) more specific information be shared with the public on the impacts of moving Human Services to the campus and (2) a study be conducted to determine the best way to assure adequate parking upon completion of the project and into the future.

Please add these comments to the body of public comment on the Tempe Community Center campus development.

##### 3. Subject: Neighbor Feedback Re. Tempe Community Center Complex Master Plan

Dear City of Tempe planning officers:

I appreciate this opportunity to respond to the master plan now being developed for the Tempe Community Center Complex at the corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue. Unfortunately, even though my wife and I are residents of the Puerto del Sol housing division on Laguna Drive, immediately across the street from the Tempe Community Center Complex, we were not informed about the public meeting on this issue, and only today learned how far advanced the planning has been for this complex.

Regarding the three options currently under consideration, there are two issues in particular that raise concern. First, we notice that there has been considerable attention given to pedestrian access to the complex, something that is lacking in the existing complex. For those of us located east of Rural Road, this has been

a particularly aggravating problem in that there is currently no pedestrian access to the Tempe Community Center Complex short of walking north to cross Rural Road at Southern Avenue. With that in mind, we welcome the feature in the new master plan that calls for signalization, or a traffic light, at Laguna and Southern. Without any current pedestrian crossing opportunity on Rural Road between Highway 60 and Southern Ave., the Tempe Community Center Complex has been largely inaccessible to pedestrians seeking access from east of Rural Road. The result has been frequent and dangerous pedestrian crossings of Rural Road at unmarked locations south of Southern Ave. We recommend that the signalization, including a pedestrian crosswalk at Laguna and Rural Road, be undertaken in the earliest possible phase of the proposed project.

Second, and very much related to the issue of pedestrian access to the Tempe Community Center Complex, we are concerned about the loss of parking for the Complex as envisioned in the master plan. Paradoxically, the provision of a traffic light at Laguna for pedestrian and automobile access to the Complex is likely, in the absence of adequate parking, to lead to large-scale off-street parking most directly affecting the Puerto del Sol housing complex immediately across the street from the Community Center Complex. A relocated Pyle Community Center or a Human Resources building located along Rural Road, two of the options identified in the master plan, will require parking spaces in addition to those already currently used for the Tempe Public Library. The resulting inadequacy of the reduced on-site parking will yield heavy off-street parking directly affecting those of us living immediately adjacent to the Complex. For that reason, we recommend that you consider the addition of an on-site parking structure capable of addressing the loss of parking documented in the master plan. The master plan that you have developed unfortunately reduces parking spaces significantly, and lacks parking solutions, even while bringing additional users and permanent staff onto the site.

I raise these issues not as an opponent of the proposed Tempe Community Center Complex master plan, but as someone concerned to see that the project is successful.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH  
**ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS**

***Emails - Continued***

4. Subject: Residential Concerns re. Tempe Community Center Complex

Dear Mr. Kent:

In anticipation of last night's informational session on the Tempe Community Center Complex, I sent to Tempe City Council Member Lauren Kuby last week a statement from the Puerta del Sol HOA Board expressing our preference for Option 2 for the planned expansion of Tempe Community Center. She indicated she would be forwarding that statement to you, but in case she was unable to do so, I am attaching it again here:

In connection with the forthcoming public meeting regarding the proposed Tempe Community Center Complex, the Puerta del Sol HOA Board wishes to register its support for Option 2, and its concern over Options 1 and 3. While there are proposed landscaping improvements to protect residents immediately south and west of the Tempe Community Center, little notice has been taken of the interests of the residents of Puerta del Sol immediately across Rural Road from the Tempe Community Center Complex. We are concerned that Options 1 and 3, which include in each case a major new structure abutting Rural Road, will significantly add to spillover non-resident traffic on our stretch of Laguna Drive, while at the same time posing potential parking issues in light of the loss of parking slots east of the Tempe Public Library, precisely where a new structure would be built under terms of Options 1 and 3. The addition of a proposed semaphore at Rural and Laguna, combined with the elimination of 90-100 parking sites currently available east of the Tempe Public Library, is likely in the case of Options 1 and 3 to create a problem of non-resident parking on the Puerta del Sol section of Laguna Drive. By contrast, Option 2 places the proposed new structure along Southern Avenue, where there is no direct impact on residential housing. All the structures opposite the Tempe Community Center Complex on Southern are commercial buildings. We respectfully ask that these concerns of the Puerta del Sol HOA Board be heard as part of the May 3 public meeting.

My reason for writing is that I found your comments last night, especially in light of this statement, rather troubling. You indicated in response to one of the questions from residents at the meeting that Option 2 had been rejected because 1) it failed to secure

support from residents; and 2) the cost of removal and repositioning of the solar installation related to Option 2 would add \$2 million to the project. With respect to your first point, I wish you had acknowledged the concerns raised by the residents of Puerta del Sol. That statement contradicts what you were saying. As regards your second point, the \$2 million figure is wildly out of line given the current drop in solar panel installation costs. Today it would be possible to demolish the current installation and rebuild it from scratch for a fraction of the \$2 million you suggested last night.

As in the earlier note to Lauren Kuby from the Puerta del Sol HOA Board, I would just respectfully ask that the concerns of residents on Rural Road be taken seriously as a part of your ongoing planning for expansion of the Tempe Community Center Complex.

Sincerely,

[Redacted signature]

COMMUNITY OUTREACH  
ADDITIONAL PUBLIC COMMENTS

May 17, 2021

Hello Mayor & Council Members,

The Superstition Neighborhood Association is directly adjacent to the Community Center Campus and includes a diverse mix of residents, including original owners and older residents who wish to age in place, intergenerational families caring for elderly parents, mid-career professionals and, increasingly, new families with young children. More and more homeowners are improving and investing in their properties, while the neighborhood remains relatively affordable compared to much of Tempe, making it attractive to a wide range of people.

Many SNA residents enjoy the services and amenities the city offers at the complex and consider it to be an integral part of our neighborhood. We appreciate and support the plans for enhanced landscaping and increased foliage. While we support the *goals* of the Tempe Community Center Campus Master Plan, many neighbors have strong concerns about negative impacts to our neighborhood.

Our main concern is increased traffic and the associated negative impacts to our neighborhood. Adding new/more services at the Community Center Campus will undoubtedly increase traffic and congestion in the area, as well as traffic cutting through our neighborhood. Additionally, the proposed perimeter road on the campus would result in residents on McAllister and on La Jolla having considerable traffic, including the Orbit Jupiter buses which are quite loud, adjacent to both the front and back sides of our homes.

***We encourage the City to look at alternative locations for adding more facilities and services (e.g., Danelle Plaza, which has ample unused space and is further from residential neighborhoods).***

***We request that the city work with us to take a comprehensive look at neighborhood traffic calming and strategies to address both current and future cut-through traffic and speeding.***

Background

- Cut-through traffic has been a long-term issue for our neighborhood. La Jolla Drive and McAllister are used to bypass the traffic signal at Rural and Southern by drivers heading northbound during the a.m. peak and eastbound/southbound during the p.m. peak.
- According to the City of Tempe Traffic Count Studies from 2018 (the last published studies found), the Rural/Southern intersection is the busiest intersection in the city. Based on those studies, Rural Road north/south traffic count was 43,716 cars in a single day, while Southern east/west count was 38,719 cars. (The only higher traffic counts were Baseline at I-10 and Elliot at I-10. Both of these areas are extremely congested during rush hour and aren't adjacent to residential neighborhoods.)
- In non-pandemic times, p.m. peak traffic on southbound Rural Road is commonly backed up between Alameda Drive and the US 60. Northbound traffic is similarly congested during the a.m. peak period.
- Similarly, eastbound traffic on Southern Avenue frequently backs up as far as College Avenue during the p.m. peak

- Traffic congestion on the arterial streets makes it attractive for commuters to cut through the neighborhood, which in turn makes it more difficult for those who live here to get in and out of our neighborhood.
- The addition of a new traffic signal on Rural at Laguna could potentially exacerbate an already congested area and add further cut-through traffic, as drivers will want to avoid the possibility of stopping at yet another signal.

Again, we appreciate and support the goals of the plan, but we think there may be better options. We encourage you to be creative and investigate alternative solutions that would have fewer negative impacts on neighborhoods.

Sincerely,

[Redacted signature and name]

EXISTING PROGRAMMING  
**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER**

BILLIARDS ROOM	749 SF
SEDONA ROOM	821 SF
GLOBE ROOM	835 SF
FITNESS CENTER	1112 SF
YUMA ROOM	608 SF
PRESCOTT ROOM	608 SF
CONFERENCE	549 SF
DANCE / EXERCISE CLASSROOM	2491 SF
KITCHEN	282 SF
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM	1391 SF
TUCSON ROOM	496 SF
PAYSON ROOM	496 SF
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM PROGRAM	1300 SF
	11739 SF

MENS RESTROOM	255 SF
WOMENS RESTROOM	292 SF
LOBBY	2425 SF
CORRIDOR	268 SF
CORRIDOR	739 SF
PUBLIC AREA	3978 SF

RECEPTION	351 SF
RECREATION	351 SF

OFFICE	114 SF
OFFICE	145 SF
OFFICE	238 SF
RECREATION OFFICES	497 SF

STORAGE	182 SF
STORAGE	238 SF
STORAGE	24 SF
STORAGE	248 SF
STORAGE	37 SF
STORAGE	212 SF
STORAGE	63 SF
STORAGE	88 SF
STORAGE	91 SF
STORAGE	106 SF
STORAGE	103 SF
STORAGE	34 SF
STORAGE	23 SF
STORAGE	43 SF
STORAGE	27 SF

STORAGE	32 SF
CLOSET	14 SF
CLOSET	12 SF
RECREATION STORAGE	1576 SF

FIRE RISER	59 SF
MAINTENANCE	90 SF
JANITOR	30 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	179 SF

**EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER**

RESTROOM	50 SF
RESTROOM	49 SF
RECEPTION	74 SF
ARTS & CULTURE	173 SF

SHARED OFFICE	145 SF
SHARED WORKSPACE	305 SF
ARTS & CULTURE OFFICES	450 SF

STORAGE	221 SF
STORAGE	61 SF
STORAGE	150 SF
STORAGE	409 SF
CLOSET	17 SF
CLOSET	17 SF
CLOSET	17 SF
CLOSET	18 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
CLOSET	18 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
CLOSET	19 SF
STORAGE	86 SF
CLOSET	17 SF
STORAGE	114 SF
STORAGE	58 SF
OPEN STORAGE	62 SF
OPEN STORAGE	63 SF
ARTS & CULTURE STORAGE	1402 SF

CERAMICS ROOM	943 SF
ART ROOM	685 SF
STAGE	711 SF
PERFORMANCE STUDIO	1562 SF
DANCE ROOM	1599 SF
PROGRAM	5499 SF

WOMENS RESTROOM	224 SF
MENS RESTROOM	190 SF
CORRIDOR	421 SF
LOBBY	1092 SF
HALL	192 SF
PUBLIC AREA	2119 SF

JANITOR	65 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	65 SF

**TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM**

CONFERENCE ROOM	546 SF
BREAK ROOM	459 SF
EXHIBIT FABRICATION	1436 SF
WORK ROOM	224 SF
RESEARCH LIBRARY	487 SF
PHOTO LAB	126 SF
READING ROOM	519 SF
CORRIDOR	666 SF
VESTIBULE	93 SF
STAFF RESTROOM	133 SF
STAFF RESTROOM	125 SF
CORRIDOR	365 SF
VESTIBULE	98 SF
FREEZER	77 SF
CORRIDOR	533 SF
VESTIBULE	31 SF
ARTS & CULTURE	5920 SF

OFFICE	137 SF
OFFICE	202 SF
OFFICE	180 SF
OFFICE	321 SF
OFFICE	118 SF
OFFICE	201 SF
ARTS & CULTURE OFFICES	1159 SF

STORAGE	151 SF
COMMUNITY ROOM STORAGE	303 SF
TEXTILE STORAGE	1358 SF
COLLECTIONS STORAGE N.	2492 SF
COLLECTIONS STORAGE E.	5101 SF
STORAGE	31 SF
STORAGE	31 SF
ARTIFACT CONSERVATION	686 SF
PHOTO ARCHIVES	1194 SF

STORAGE	85 SF
RECEIVING	2457 SF
CLOSET	27 SF
CLOSET	8 SF
CLOSET	7 SF
CLOSET	10 SF
CLOSET	11 SF
CLOSET	11 SF
CLOSET	11 SF
CLOSET	11 SF
ARTS & CULTURE STORAGE	13986 SF

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OFFICE	162 SF
NON-PROFIT OFFICES	162 SF

STORAGE	85 SF
NON-PROFIT STORAGE	85 SF

COMMUNITY ROOM	2239 SF
CLASSROOM	467 SF
PROGRAM	2706 SF

EXHIBIT HALL	9228 SF
FAMILY RESTROOM	62 SF
WOMENS RESTROOM	214 SF
MENS RESTROOM	188 SF
HALL	82 SF
GIFT SHOP	529 SF
LOBBY	1113 SF
RECEPTION	542 SF
PUBLIC AREA	11958 SF

MECHANICAL ROOM	631 SF
JANITOR	20 SF
ELECTRICAL	93 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	744 SF

**PARKS AND RECREATION**

PYLE STAFF TOTAL:	2424 SF
OFFICES:	497 SF
STORAGE:	1576 SF
PYLE PUBLIC TOTAL:	15717 SF
PROGRAM:	11739 SF
PYLE TOTAL:	18320 SF

**ARTS & CULTURE**

EDNA ARTS STAFF TOTAL:	2025 SF
OFFICES:	450 SF
STORAGE:	1402 SF
EDNA ARTS PUBLIC TOTAL:	7618 SF
PROGRAM:	5499 SF
EDNA ARTS TOTAL:	9708 SF

MUSEUM STAFF TOTAL:	21065 SF
OFFICES:	1159 SF
STORAGE:	13986 SF
MUSEUM PUBLIC TOTAL:	14664 SF
PROGRAM:	2706 SF
HISTORICAL SOCIETY:	247 SF
MUSEUM TOTAL:	36719 SF

**CAMPUS BUILDING AREAS**

PYLE RECREATION CENTER:	19277 SF
TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM:	36719 SF
EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER:	12697 SF
TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY:	103412 SF

**COMMUNITY SERVICES  
EXISTING PROGRAM**



EXISTING PROGRAMMING  
**COMMUNITY SERVICES**

TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY

LOWER LEVEL

TLC TRAINING ROOM	1259 SF
COMMUNITY SERVICES	1259 SF

YOUTH SERVICES SHARED OFFICE	652 SF
SHARED OFFICE	610 SF
JANITOR OFFICE	204 SF
YOUTH SERVICES MANAGER	133 SF
LIBRARY OFFICES	1599 SF

CORRIDOR	460 SF
LIBRARY STAFF	460 SF

STORAGE	193 SF
STORAGE	248 SF
STORAGE	193 SF
STORAGE	75 SF
YOUTH SERVICES STORAGE	134 SF
STORAGE	58 SF
STORAGE	320 SF
CLOSET	31 SF
LIBRARY STORAGE	1252 SF

MEETING ROOM	2179 SF
TEEN PROGRAM	398 SF
MEETING ROOM	958 SF
CATERING	189 SF
YOUTH PROGRAM ROOM	1794 SF
LEARNING LAB	484 SF
THE MILL	750 SF
PROGRAM	6752 SF

MENS RESTROOM	283 SF
BOYS RESTROOM	169 SF
GIRLS RESTROOM	169 SF
WOMENS RESTROOM	285 SF
TEEN LIBRARY	1197 SF
YOUTH LIBRARY	14698 SF
LOBBY	3722 SF
THE CAVE	404 SF
PUBLIC AREA	20925 SF

MECHANICAL ROOM	1478 SF
CORRIDOR	611 SF
ELECTRICAL ROOM	407 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	447 SF
VESTIBULE	82 SF
JANITOR STORAGE	318 SF
ELECTRICAL	60 SF
ELECTRICAL	65 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	322 SF
CORRIDOR	132 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	330 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	212 SF
T/E	43 SF
ELEVATOR EQUIPMENT	82 SF
CORRIDOR	86 SF
VESTIBULE	79 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	4755 SF

LEVEL 1

ADULT SERVICES SHARED OFFICE	1034 SF
LIBRARY MATERIALS SUPERVISOR	158 SF
CASHIER OFFICE	159 SF
PHONE ROOM	158 SF
ADULT SERVICES MANAGER	153 SF
LIBRARY OFFICES	1662 SF

BOOK RETURN	339 SF
CIRCULATION WORKROOM	1878 SF
BOOK DROP	339 SF
SHARED WORKSPACE	164 SF
LIBRARY STAFF	2721 SF

FRIENDS DIRECTOR	127 SF
NON-PROFIT OFFICES	127 SF

FRIENDS BOOKSTORE	575 SF
CONNECTIONS CAFE	1112 SF
FRIENDS OPEN STORAGE	526 SF
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION	2214 SF

CAFE STORAGE	106 SF
FRIENDS STORAGE	86 SF
FRIENDS STORAGE	460 SF
NON-PROFIT STORAGE	652 SF

CONFERENCE ROOM	771 SF
BUSINESS CENTER MEETING ROOM	948 SF
MEETING ROOM	158 SF
MEETING ROOM	164 SF
COMPUTER LAB	602 SF
MEETING ROOM	261 SF
MEETING ROOM	300 SF
PROGRAM	3203 SF

WOMENS RESTROOM	283 SF
MENS RESTROOM	281 SF
STUDY ROOM	98 SF
STUDY ROOM	81 SF
STUDY ROOM	98 SF
STUDY ROOM	81 SF
MAIN LIBRARY	21907 SF
COMPUTER COMMONS	1321 SF
COPY CENTER	148 SF
LOBBY	1095 SF
VESTIBULE	401 SF
BUSINESS CENTER	940 SF
PUBLIC AREA	26736 SF

MECHANICAL ROOM	339 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	328 SF
CUSTODIAL	92 SF
IDF	112 SF
ELECTRICAL ROOM	96 SF
T/E	42 SF
CUSTODIAL	25 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	330 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	1363 SF

LEVEL 2

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADMIN	537 SF
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE	103 SF
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE	209 SF
COMMUNITY SERVICES	849 SF

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR	333 SF
PUBLIC WORKS MANAGER	159 SF
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICES	493 SF

LIBRARY SHARED OFFICE	841 SF
TECHNICAL SERVICES MANAGER	208 SF
OUTREACH COORDINATOR	199 SF
SUPPORT SERVICES SUPERVISOR	208 SF
LIBRARY DIRECTOR	223 SF
COLLECTION SUPERVISOR	109 SF
TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALIST	110 SF
LIBRARY OFFICES	1899 SF

CORRIDOR	523 SF
STAFF RESTROOM	125 SF
BREAK ROOM	261 SF
CORRIDOR	78 SF
STAFF WORKROOM	1885 SF
LIBRARY STAFF	2871 SF

CONFERENCE ROOM	343 SF
CONFERENCE ROOM PROGRAM	382 SF
	725 SF

CORRIDOR	3326 SF
WOMENS RESTROOM	281 SF
MENS RESTROOM	280 SF
LOBBY	1228 SF
PUBLIC AREA	5114 SF

PARKS & REC LOBBY	354 SF
SHARED OFFICE	521 SF
CONFERENCE	198 SF
CORRIDOR	662 SF
PARKS & REC ADMIN	314 SF
ADMIN	106 SF
ADMIN	97 SF
RECREATION	2252 SF

RECREATION DIRECTOR	223 SF
OFFICE	95 SF
OFFICE	96 SF
OFFICE	100 SF
OFFICE	116 SF
OFFICE	203 SF
OFFICE	129 SF
OFFICE	135 SF
OFFICE	141 SF
OFFICE	163 SF
OFFICE	165 SF
OFFICE	151 SF
OFFICE	152 SF
OFFICE	118 SF
OFFICE	102 SF
RECREATION OFFICES	2088 SF

PARKS AND RECREATION STORAGE	783 SF
STORAGE	70 SF
STORAGE	53 SF
RECREATION STORAGE	905 SF

MECHANICAL ROOM	313 SF
IT ROOM	294 SF
T/E	82 SF
CUSTODIAL	82 SF
CUSTODIAL	88 SF
MECHANICAL ROOM	270 SF
T/E	99 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE	1229 SF

COMMUNITY SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES STAFF:	2601 SF
LIBRARY STAFF TOTAL:	12464 SF
OFFICES:	5160 SF
STORAGE:	1252 SF
LIBRARY PUBLIC TOTAL:	52775 SF
LIBRARY PROGRAM TOTAL:	10680 SF
LIBRARY FRIENDS TOTAL:	2993 SF
UTILITY / SERVICE:	7347 SF
LIBRARY TOTAL:	85324 SF

PARKS AND RECREATION

PARKS & REC TOTAL:	5245 SF
OFFICES:	2088 SF
STORAGE:	905 SF
TOTAL CS IN LIBRARY:	94104 SF

CAMPUS BUILDING AREAS

PYLE RECREATION CENTER:	19277 SF
TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM:	36719 SF
EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER:	12697 SF
TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY:	103412 SF

COMMUNITY SERVICES  
 EXISTING PROGRAM



EXISTING PROGRAMMING  
**HUMAN SERVICES**

TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY

LOWER LEVEL

CORRIDOR	665 SF
HUMAN SERVICES	665 SF

EDUCATION SHARED OFFICE	131 SF
EDUCATION OFFICE	126 SF
CPR OFFICE	119 SF
EDUCATION OFFICE	117 SF
EDUCATION SHARED OFFICE	186 SF
COLLEGE CONNECT	113 SF
HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES	792 SF

STORAGE	162 SF
HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE	162 SF

LEVEL 1

HOPE OFFICES	240 SF
HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES	240 SF

LEVEL 2

HUMAN SERVICES LOBBY	321 SF
CORRIDOR	1144 SF
HUMAN SERVICES ADMIN	155 SF
HUMAN SERVICES	1620 SF

HOUSING OFFICE	150 SF
HOUSING SHARED OFFICE	259 SF
HOUSING SHARED OFFICE	1225 SF
HOUSING OFFICE	224 SF
HOUSING SHARED OFFICE	213 SF
HOUSING SHARED OFFICE	213 SF
HOUSING OFFICE	135 SF
HOUSING OFFICE	155 SF
ADMIN OFFICE	135 SF
ADMIN OFFICE	135 SF

HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR	230 SF
SOCIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR	197 SF
HOUSING OFFICE	100 SF
HOPE OFFICE	106 SF
HOPE MANAGER	104 SF
HOPE OFFICE	113 SF
CS SHARED OFFICE	203 SF
CS OFFICE	135 SF
CS OFFICE	111 SF
OFFICE	112 SF
CS MANAGER	162 SF
CS COUNSELOR	106 SF
CS COUNSELOR	100 SF
CS COUNSELOR	86 SF
SHARED OFFICE	181 SF
HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES	4889 SF

HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE	326 SF
HOUSING FILES	312 SF
CS STORAGE	61 SF
HOUSING STORAGE	107 SF
OPEN STORAGE	134 SF
HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE	940 SF

PYLE ADULT RECREATION CENTER

KID ZONE NUTRITION STORAGE	197 SF
HUMAN SERVICES	197 SF

KID ZONE SHARED OFFICE	252 SF
HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES	252 SF

KID ZONE STORAGE	498 SF
CLOSET	11 SF
HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE	509 SF

EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER

KITCHEN	422 SF
SHARED WORKSPACE	241 SF
SHARED WORKSPACE	326 SF
CONFERENCE	124 SF
SHARED WORKSPACE	107 SF
CORRIDOR	309 SF
RECEPTION	137 SF
HUMAN SERVICES	1667 SF

SHARED OFFICE	160 SF
OFFICE	95 SF
OFFICE	136 SF
OFFICE	106 SF
OFFICE	99 SF
OFFICE	136 SF
OFFICE	108 SF
OFFICE	104 SF
OFFICE	108 SF
OFFICE	115 SF
HUMAN SERVICES OFFICES	1167 SF

CLOSET	23 SF
CLOSET	22 SF
CLOSET	23 SF
STORAGE	42 SF
CLOSET	29 SF
CLOSET	17 SF
HUMAN SERVICES STORAGE	155 SF

HUMAN SERVICES AT TEMPE CC CAMPUS

TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES:	13092 SF
TOTAL HS STORAGE:	1766 SF
TOTAL HS OFFICES:	7340 SF

HS ADMIN:	1145 SF
HS COMM. SUPERVISION:	1098 SF
HS EDUCATION:	835 SF
HS HOPE:	563 SF
HS HOUSING:	3093 SF
HS KID ZONE:	3947 SF
HS TCC/CPR:	119 SF

TOTAL HS IN LIBRARY:	9308 SF
TOTAL HS IN PYLE CENTER:	957 SF
TOTAL HS IN EDNA ARTS:	2989 SF

CAMPUS BUILDING AREAS

PYLE RECREATION CENTER:	19277 SF
TEMPE HISTORY MUSEUM:	36719 SF
EDNA VIHEL ARTS CENTER:	12697 SF
TEMPE PUBLIC LIBRARY:	103412 SF

**HUMAN SERVICES  
EXISTING PROGRAM**





**PROJECT REPORT**

**TO:** Kiyomi Kurooka  
**FROM:** Robert Grothman  
**DATE:** 10-05-2018

**SUBJECT: Edna Vihel Arts Building Visual Structural Assessment**

We are pleased to provide the following structural assessment of the Edna Vihel Arts building as part of the Master Plan Project for the City of Tempe Community Center Campus located at 3340 South Rural Road in Tempe Arizona. The goal of the structural assessment is to provide the project team with basic knowledge pertaining to the overall condition of the building structure, including identifying items which may require repair or additional investigation. The scope of work included in this assessment is outline below:

**Scope of Structural Assessment**

1. Review existing as-built construction documents of the Edna Vihel Arts building to become familiar with the structure framing, details and materials; using that knowledge in the building assessment.
2. Provide brief written narrative describing the building structural systems.
3. Perform visual structural assessment of building structural systems exposed to view without removal of permanently fixed architectural finishes. The visual structural assessment was completed on August 27<sup>th</sup>, 2020. Provide a written narrative of observations and recommendations, as applicable. Please note that site structures and pavement around the building are not included in this assessment.

**Existing Building Documentation**

The following construction documents for the building were provided for our review and use in the structural assessment.

1. "Tempe Cultural Center" Construction Documents dated January 8, 1970; including architectural sheets A14 – A24 by T.S. Montgomery Architects and structural sheets S2 – S10 by Foltz, Hamlyn & Adam Structural Engineers.

**Description of Building Structural Systems**

The building was constructed and put into service sometime around 1970 and it appears that no major structural renovations have taken place during the 50 year of service. The building is one story with 14,300 gross square feet of space and has one expansion joint which separates the east wing from the west wing.

The roof structure is constructed of concrete materials consisting of 24 inch deep precast single tee slabs over the auditorium, 8" precast hollow core plank slabs at all other areas except for the cast in place concrete slab over the building entry corridor.

The roof structure is supported by multi-wythe and single-wythe masonry bearing walls of various thicknesses. The exterior walls are multi-wythe reinforced masonry bearing walls constructed of an exterior brick wythe combined with an interior cement masonry wythe. The exterior masonry bearing walls have control joints space at approximately 40 foot centers. The Interior bearing

walls are reinforced 8 or 12 inch cement masonry. The bearing walls are supported by reinforced concrete stem wall on a continuous concrete wall footing.

The floor is 4" concrete slab on grade over 4 inches of compacted granular subgrade. The slab is reinforced with 6X6-8/8 welded wire mesh with control joints at varying intervals. The floor slab at the stage, back of stage and adjacent storage room is raised 3 feet above the main floor. There is a depressed loading dock located at the southwest corner of the building which services the stage storage room and the kitchen.

The west building wing includes an outdoor classroom space enclosed by 6 foot high reinforced brick masonry walls and steel fencing; supported on reinforced concrete stem walls on continuous footings. The space is covered by a steel framed shade structure with a metal deck roof. The shade structure appears to have been added at some point after the original building construction was complete. The floor in this area is 4" slab on grade like what is found throughout the rest of the building.

The entry canopy roof is constructed of reinforced cast in place concrete beams and slabs supported by reinforced concrete columns on spread footing foundations.

Please see photos 1 to 5 for overall exterior building elevations.

**Observation from Structural Assessment Site Visit**

During our site visit we did not observe any major structural concerns with the exposed areas of the building structure, however much of the interior roof and bearing wall structure is concealed by architectural finishes. Based on the areas of the structure observed it appears that the building structure is in very good overall condition. Please see the observations of note discussed in the following paragraphs.

The building roof structure is substantially concealed by fixed ceiling architectural finishes with more than 70% of the roof structure unable to be observed. We did observe the unfinished areas above the stage, storage rooms and above the lay in ceilings at the art classrooms. No structural damage was present in any of the areas observed.

The exterior brick masonry bearing walls appear to have adequate control and expansion joints to prevent long term damage from thermal expansion and contraction forces. There are very few isolated locations which brick masonry damage was observed. Please see photos 6 and 7 documenting the minor damage observed.

The interior cement masonry bearing walls are substantially concealed by plaster wall finishes with more than 80% of the walls unable to be observed. The unfinished areas at the stage and in storage rooms were observed and no significant structural damage was present. Some minor cracking was observed however; these cracks do not appear to be structurally significant. Please see photos 8 and 9 for examples.

The building stem wall and foundations are concealed, however there are no signs of excessive or severe differential settlement. The slab on grade throughout the building is in good condition however; many random shrinkage cracks are evident most likely due to inadequate spacing of control joints in some areas. In general, the cracks are small and should not present any issues with most architectural floor finishes. Please see photos 10 and 11.

The outdoor art classroom brick masonry walls are in structurally good condition with only a couple of areas of localized cracking. Please see photos 12 and 13. These walls have noticeable staining of the brick surface due to irrigation water. This is not a structural concern; however, we are mentioning it in this assessment for information only. Please see photo 14. The steel fence, gates and shade structure are also observed to be in fair condition. The only area of concern is that the base plates for the shade structure columns are anchored on top of the slab on grade and be potential trip hazards. Please see photo 15.

At the concrete entry canopy, we observed several areas of significant water staining at the underside of the roof structure. Please see photo 16. There is potential for significant deterioration of the top surface of the concrete roof slab if water was present below the roofing materials for an extended length of time. This item may warrant further investigation. The concrete columns are in good condition with no significant signs of deterioration.

**Recommendations and Considerations**

The following items are a summary of the structural observations related the Edna Vihel Arts Center building structural assessment plus other important considerations when evaluating the building for future renovations.

1. Our overall assessment is that the building structure is in very good condition for a 50 years old structure. The structural damage observed was isolated to a few locations with only minor structural damage to the masonry and concrete building elements.
2. There are some minor repairs anticipated in the exterior brick masonry. These areas are small and limited to approximately 5 locations.
3. It may be prudent to consider depressing the steel column base plates at outdoor art classroom shade structure because of the trip hazard potential.
4. The entry canopy concrete roof structure has evidence water damage. The damage to the canopy roof structure requires additional destructive investigation to determine the true extent of the deterioration. Roofing materials will need to be removed to observe the extent of this deterioration.
5. No significant visible damage was observed at any interior masonry bearing walls, however; most of the walls are concealed behind architectural wall coverings and fixed ceilings. Therefore, we feel it would be prudent to consider some contingency cost reserved for any unforeseen repairs.
6. No visible damage was observed at the concrete precast and cast in place roof structure, however; most of the structure is concealed behind fixed architectural ceilings. Therefore, we feel it would be prudent to consider some contingency cost reserved for any unforeseen repairs.
7. Please consider that many of the interior walls are masonry bearing and support the precast or cast in place concrete roof structure. Removal of large sections of these walls would be expensive and difficult. Introduction of smaller openings such as new doors would be cost effective.
8. The roof structure is primarily precast, therefore cutting large openings in the single tee and hollow core precast slabs can be difficult and expensive and would generally require additional structural framing added below for support.



Photo 1 – West Elevation



Photo 2 – South Elevation



Photo 3 – South Elevation at Loading Dock



Photo 4 – East Elevation



Photo 5 - North Elevation

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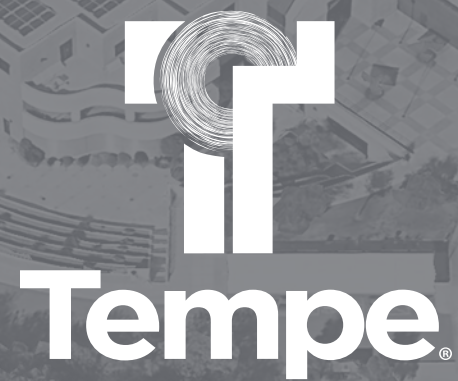
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