#### **Tempe City Council**

Arizona State University Fulton Center 6th Floor Lincoln Conference Room 300 East University Drive, Tempe, Arizona Tuesday, October 25, 2022 - 8:00 AM



# JOINT CITY COUNCIL/ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP MEETING AGENDA

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- 1. CALL TO ORDER
- 2. Welcome and Introduction Led by Adam Deguire, Vice President, Arizona State University (ASU)
- 3. Tempe Vision Presented by Mayor Corey Woods
- 4. ASU Vision Presented by Dr. Michael Crow, ASU President
- 5. Tempe Current Projects Andrew Ching, Tempe City Manager, or delegate, and Dr. Morgan Olsen, ASU Executive Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer
  - 5A. City of Tempe Public Health and Safety: Homeless Outreach, Community Support, and Business Initiatives Presented by Rosa Inchausti, Tempe Chief Deputy City Manager/Chief Innovation Officer, and Darrell Duty, Tempe Assistant Fire Chief
  - 5B. Prop 400E Update and Downtown Tempe Transportation Projects Presented by Marilyn DeRosa, Tempe Engineering and Transportation Director; Shelly Seyler, Tempe Deputy Engineering and Transportation Director; and Marge Zylla, Government Relations Director
  - 5C. <u>City of Tempe and ASU Transportation Demand Management, Transportation Management Association, and Mobility Hubs Update Presented by Marilyn DeRosa and Shelly Seyler</u>
  - 5D. <u>Mill Avenue Streetscape Improvements Presented by Mayor Woods;</u> <u>Marilyn DeRosa; and Donna Kennedy, Tempe Economic Development</u> <u>Director</u>
  - **5E.** Novus Development Presented by ASU
- 6. Establish Rapid Implementation Team

#### 7. ADJOURNMENT

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**Homeless Outreach, Community Support & Business Initiatives** 

**October 25, 2022** 

Joint City Council/Arizona State University Leadership Meeting



# **Purpose of Today's Presentation**



- 1. Public Health & Safety
- 2. Homelessness Strategy Plan Focus: 30-60-90 Days
- 3. Progress Indicators
  - Homeless Solutions HUB and Dashboards
- 4. Tempe River Bottom Protecting Public Health & Safety
- 5. Community Parks
- 6.Bloomberg Harvard Innovation Track





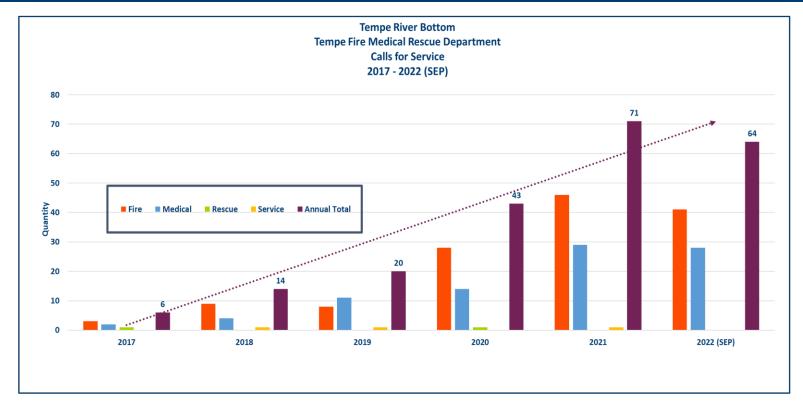






## Public Health and Safety — Tempe River Bottom Calls for Service







## Public Health and Safety – EMS Calls to Parks (2017 –2022 SEP)



Total EMS Calls to Parks: 1,308

**Benedict Sports Complex** 

**Clark Park** 

**Cole Park** 

**Creamery Park** 

**Dwight Park** 

**Escalante Park** 

Estrada Park

**Evelyn Hallman Park** 

**Hollis Park** 

**Indian Bend Park** 

Joyce Park

Mitchell Park

Peterson Park

**Rotary Park** 

**Tempe Diablo Stadium Complex** 

Tempe Women's Club Park

5%

EMS Category of Drug/Alcohol

+

Unsheltered

**6th Street Park** Birchett Park **Daley Park Esquer Park Hudson Parks** Jaycee Park **Kiwanis Park Moeur Park** Papago Park Rio Salado Park Tempe Beach Park

42%

EMS Category of Drug/Alcohol

Unsheltered



# Parks: Additional Security (Unarmed)



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				Hudson	Hudson	Hudson	Hudson
				Evelyn Hallman	Evelyn Hallman	Evelyn Hallman	Evelyn Hallman
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Additional Security				Tempe Beach	Tempe Beach	Tempe Beach	Tempe Beach
				Papago	Papago	Papago	Papago
				Tempe Women	Tempe Women	Tempe Women	Tempe Women
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# **Homelessness Strategy Plan**



#### 30 Days

#### By 8/1/22

- City-wide, 24/7 coverage for homeless related issues
  - o One number: 480-350-8004
  - 311 after-hour calls roll to CARE 7
- Began co-locating CARE 7 and HOPE team to Fire Station 6 Facility: 655 Ash Ave.
- 24/7 micro-beat security pilot program with coverage in downtown and in partnership with DTA began mid-July
- Launch HUB site publicly with community messaging
- Homeless Strategy Communication Plan
- Warrant Resolution Program

#### 60 Days

#### By 9/1/22

- Completed co-locating CARE 7 and HOPE
- Activating HOPE volunteer program
- Initiated CARE 7/PD co-response pilot program
- Leveraging CARE 7 licensing for mental health services
- Community Support Collaborative
  - Employment Contracts with those who have relationships with the unsheltered or direct employment contracts with the unsheltered themselves

#### 90 Days

#### By 10/1/22

- Activating full-time Community Responders and Neighborhood Ambassadors
- Onboarded a Data Analyst
- Planning for Business Focus Groups



# **Progress Indicators**





# Individuals Relocated through Engagement (%)

- Temporary Shelter
- Housed
- Connected to family/friends



## Available Housing & Shelter (#)

- City Provided
- Community Partners
- Case Management





#### Encampments (#)

- Reported by Workforce and Community
- Triaged
- Removed





#### Point in Time Counts (#)

- DTA district (daily)
- City Biannual (January and August)





# Community Reported Concerns (#)

- 3
- Council Communicators
- CARE 7/HOPE



## **Progress Indicators – HUB and Dashboard Update**



## https://homeless-solutions.tempe.gov/

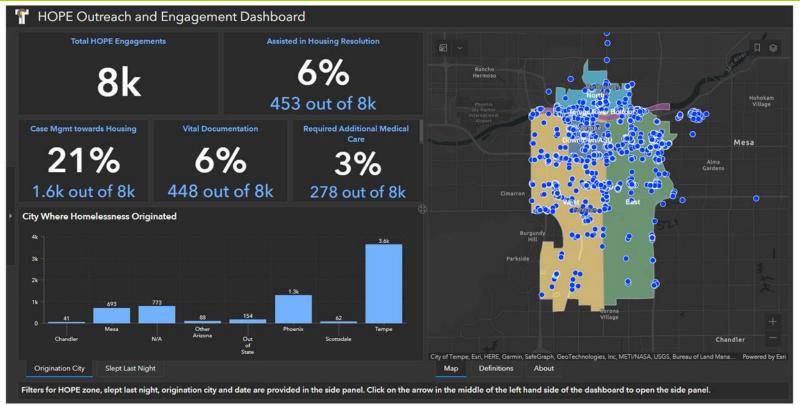






## Progress Indicators – Individuals Relocated through Engagement

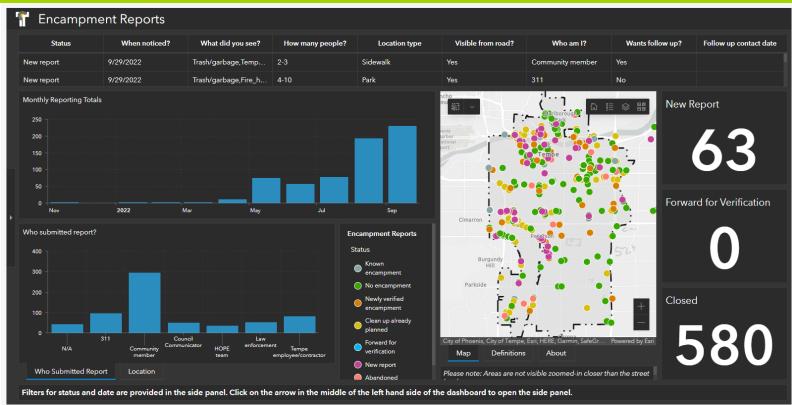






## **Progress Indicators - Encampment Reporting Dashboard**

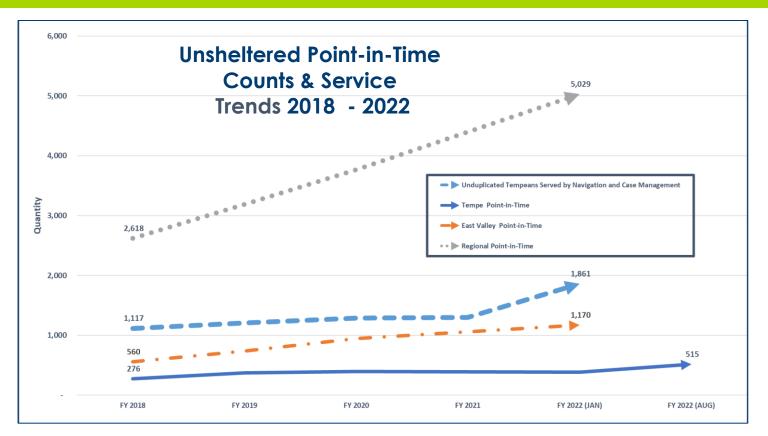






# **Progress Indicators – Point-in-Time Counts**

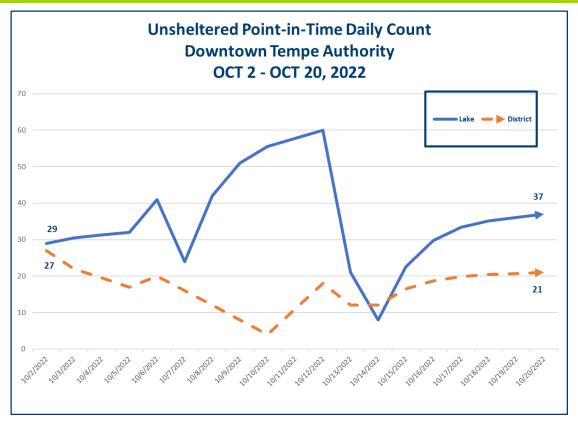






## **Progress Indicators – Unsheltered Persons in Downtown**













## Tempe River Bottom - Incident Management Team



## **Objectives**

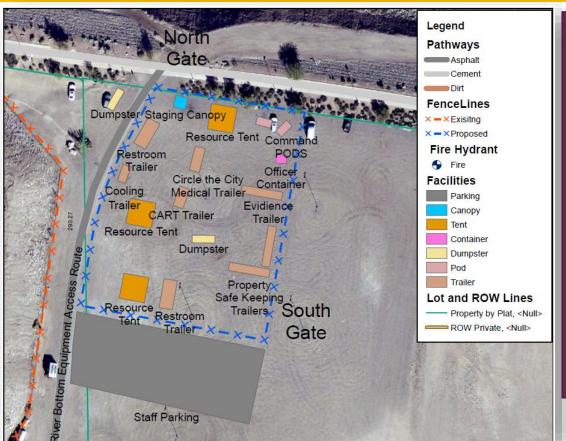
- Phase 1 Sheltering People
   Resources, services and shelter options
- Phase 2 Clearing Debris
- Phase 3 Pruning Vegetation
   Safe Harbor Agreement (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service)

	July 2022	August 2022	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022	December 2022	January - December 2023
TASK							
PRELIMINARY OUTREACH							
DEBRIS*							
VEGETATION*							
MAINTENANCE*							



## Tempe River Bottom – Resource Village





## Services (Interdepartmental and Community Partners)

- Medical care
- Veteran's supports
- Shelter and housing access
- Pet services
- Warrant Resolution Program

#### **Amenities**

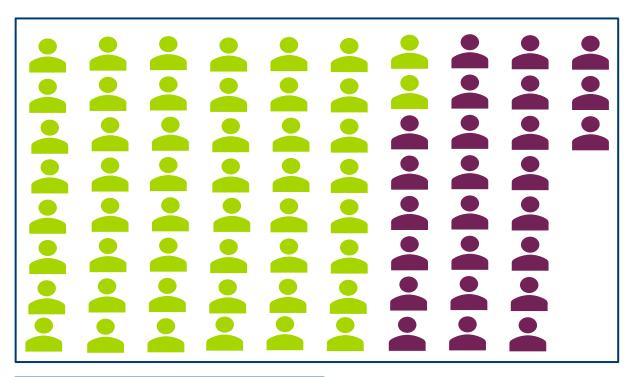
- Mobile cooling centers
- Restrooms
- Showers
- Dedicated storage for securing personal property

Multiple partnering non-profits and other agencies are working with the City of Tempe to provide these resources and services to our community.



## **Tempe River Bottom – Phase 1 Sheltering People**





**75**People Engaged

50 People Accepted Shelter

66%

Percentage of People Engaged who Accepted Shelter





# Tempe River Bottom — Sections 1 and 2 (West Side of Tempe Town Lake)







# Tempe River Bottom – Section 3 (East Side of Tempe Town Lake)







# **Community Parks**



### **Changes Include**

#### Additional Outreach

Assistance from HOPE and CARE 7 teams for community crisis services

#### Updated Park Rules

- 1. Prohibitions blocking access to park amenities
- 2. Damage to landscaping
- 3. Use of ramadas for longer than four hours without a reservation
- 4. Additional unarmed security and increased patrols to combat the use of illegal drugs and the possession of illegal drug paraphernalia such as hypodermic needles within parks

#### Congregate Meal Services





## **Future Action**



## Campaign for Safety on the Streets

"Real Change, Not Spare Change"

## Shopping Carts

Pick-up Services, Abandoned Property

## Salvation Army (2023)

- Mobile Unit
- New Facility approximately 11,000 sq. ft.

## Pilot – Step into Housing

- Partnership with TCAA
- Tiered-approach to shelter with I-HELP
- Shelter for those with age-related challenges



# **Future Action - Steps Into Housing (Pilot)**





#### Issues

- Prolonged stays among employed individuals (I-HELP)
- Adults with mobility/disability issues (I-HELP)
- Not available to 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> shift employed individuals (I-HELP)
- Non-congregate shelter options ideal for house-ready participants (Motels)

#### **Proposed Solutions**

- Create a continuum of care at intakes (I-HELP)
- Housing prepared individuals (Motels)
- Ensure efficient placement immediately

#### **Target Populations**

- Congregate Shelter (I-HELP)
  - o Adults requiring assessments, adults in need of emergency shelter
- Non-Congregate Shelter (Motels)
  - Adults prepared for housing placements, adults with mobility/disability issues



# Tempe's Commitments



\$1,273,742

HOMELESS PROGRAMS
AND SERVICES

- City Funding:
- o FY22 Mid-Year Funding
- o FY23 Budget

\$1,600,000

NON-CONGREGATE SHELTER

- FY 21-23 General Fund
- Leveraged Emergency Solutions Grants Funds (HUD)

\$18,600,000

**HOMETOWN FOR ALL** 

- Donations
- Pledges
- Business Permit Fees Funding



# Funding and Investments





**Hometown** for **All**: Funding and Investment Summary

Tempe.

City Investments: \$4.5 M

Donations Received: \$3.3M

Total

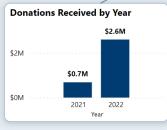
\$10.8M

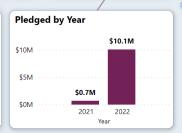
Pledged:

Total

#### **Funding:**







#### About Pledged Funds:

Pledged funds reflect the year they are recorded and may be disbursed later or over a period of time.

For example, 2022 Pledges include \$10M in contributions to be distributed over 20 years starting in 2026 and \$100K upon certification of occupancy in 2027.

#### **Investment:**



Improved Properties:
\$2.3 M

Total Invested

\$146K

Funding and Investment Summary Table					
Year ▲	Fiscal Year	Fund Status	Category	Name	Amount
2021	N/A	Received funds	Donation	Viawest Agreement	\$35,000
2021	N/A	Pledged funds	Pledged	Banyan North Tempe	\$70,000
2021	N/A	Received funds	Donation	Tempe Market Station - Smith&Rio	\$125,000
2021	N/A	Pledged funds	Pledged	Milhaus on Apache	\$150,000
2021	N/A	Pledged funds	Pledged	Price & Baseline	\$150,000
2021	N/A	Pledged funds	Pledged	Rio East	\$331,000
2021	N/A	Received funds	Donation	Viawest Final Payment	\$525,000
2022	N/A	Pledged funds	Pledged	250 Rio	\$100,000
2022	N/A	Received funds	Donation	Modera Rio Salado	\$2 600 000

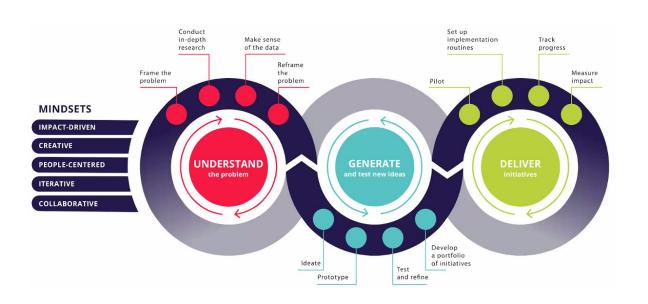
The City of Tempe has specified July 1 to June 30 as its fiscal year. All other items are listed by calendar y



# **Bloomberg Harvard Innovation Track**



Improving the way City of Tempe government works by driving innovation.



### **Prototypes & Testing**

- Tempe Works Enhancements
- At-Risk Early Signals for Prevention







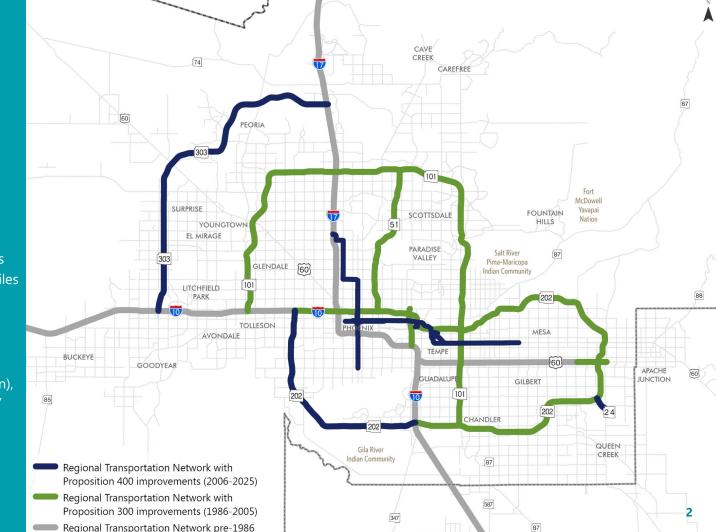
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## REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK: PROPOSITION 400 (2006 – 2025)

#### **ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS:**

- 252 miles of new/improved roads
- 7.6 million bus transit revenue miles in FY 2022
- Funding for ADA Paratransit
- Widened/improved freeways
- Improvements in active transportation (bicycle/pedestrian), signal technology, and air quality improvements





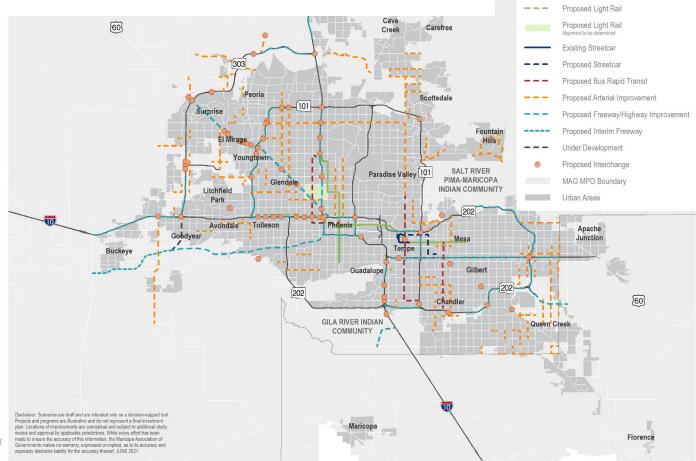
## Where are we now?

- Federal law requires the development of a long-range transportation plan
- MAG Regional Council unanimously approved the RTP Investment Plan on June 23, 2021
- The Arizona State Legislature passed H.B. 2685 on June 24, 2022 and adjourned the legislative session on June 25, 2022
- Governor Ducey vetoed the bill on July 6, 2022





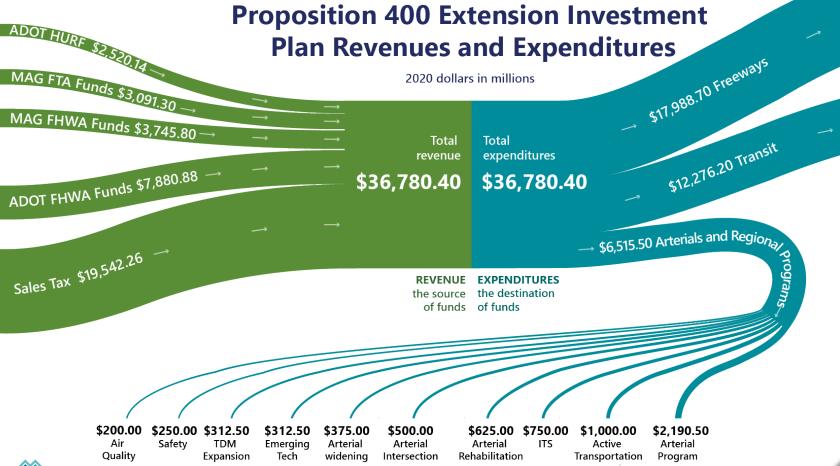
## **Investment Plan Projects**



1/2 CENT 25 YEARS

Existing Light Rail
Under Construction Light Rail







**Regional Funding Portfolio without Proposition 400 Extension** 

ADOT HURF \$2,520.14

MAG FTA Funds \$3,091.30 →

MAG FHWA Funds \$3,745.80→

ADOT FHWA Funds \$7,880.88 →

2020 dollars in millions

Total revenue

\$17,338.12

Total expenditures

\$17,338.12

? Arterials and Regional Programs ? Freeways

? Transit



**MORE THAN HALF OF THE TOTAL REVENUES REMOVED** 

> REVENUE EXPENDITURES the source the destination of funds of funds

Safety

TDM Expansion

Emerging Tech

Arterial widening

Arterial Intersection

Arterial Rehabilitation

Active Transportation

Arterial Program

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Air

Quality

## ONGOING ACTIVITIES

- ► The region has reaffirmed its commitment to the plan and aggressive pursuit of an extension of Proposition 400, bringing the extension before voters as quickly as possible.
- ► Continue to educate key businesses, stakeholders, and the public.
- ▶ Partner with GPEC on an economic analysis of the investment plan and extension of Proposition 400.
- ► Generate informational materials.

# Tempe Infrastructure Projects



## Tempe Infrastructure Projects adjacent to ASU

- University Dr and College Ave Pedestrian grade separation Federal and local funding committed
- Scottsdale Rd Bike Lanes (Curry to Continental) Federal and local funding committed
- 8<sup>th</sup> Street Bicycle and Pedestrian Improvement Federal and local funding committed
- Rural Rd and Terrace Rd Pedestrian grade separation No committed funding
- Rural Rd and 6<sup>th</sup> St Pedestrian grade separation No committed funding
- Scottsdale Rd and SR202 On-ramp project Local funding committed
- Adaptive Signal Control Local funding committed
- Dorsey Ln Connection No committed funding



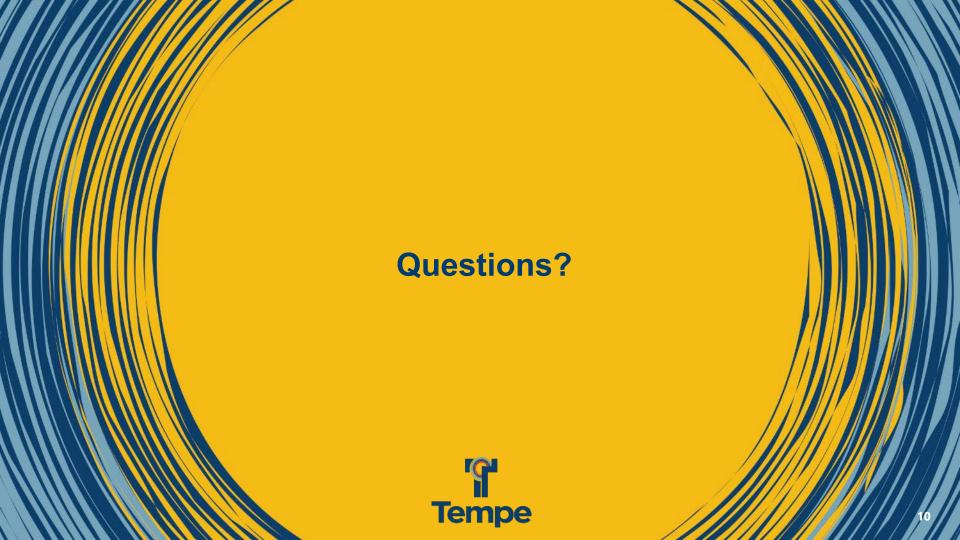
# Tempe Infrastructure Projects



## Tempe Infrastructure Projects adjacent to ASU with Prop 400E funding

- University Dr at Rural Rd: LRT Grade Separation Prop 400E/Local funding required
- Rural Rd Bridge at the Salt River (Widening)- Prop 400E/Local funding required
- Tempe Streetcar Extension Prop 400E/Local funding required
- Regional Bus Operations Prop 400E/Local funding required
- Bus Rapid Transit Rural Rd Prop 400E/Local funding required
- ADA Paratransit Services Prop 400E







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# Goals of TDM, TMA, Mobility Hubs



#### Outcomes

- Creates an entity (TMA) responsible for implementing and working with local businesses and organizations on TDM strategies and travel options
- Addresses City Performance Measure 3.27 Traffic Delay Reduction by encouraging use of alternate modes reducing congestion
- Addresses Highlighted Actions of the 2022 Climate Action Plan focusing on reducing Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions
- Addresses first/last mile needs



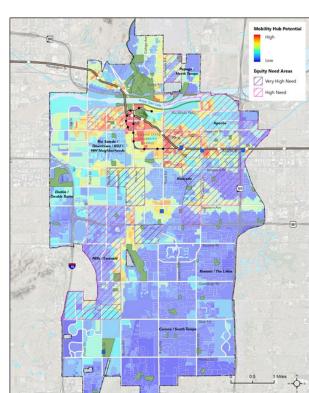


# Completed Planning Work – Phase 1



#### Phase 1 Completed – Final products submitted to MAG in September

- Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Plan
  - Developed TDM programs & policies to promote multi-modal investments.
  - Identified TDM strategies for new and existing residential, commercial, office, and educational developments.
- Transportation Management Association (TMA) Plan
  - Completed assessment of interest of potential participants
  - Numerous interviews conducted
- Mobility Hubs Plan
  - Located preliminary areas for deploying mobility hubs.



# Participants/Stakeholders



- Public Meetings (Virtual and Open House)
- Tempe Chamber of Commerce
- Downtown Tempe Authority
- ASU Parking and Transit
- Technical Working Group
- Tempe Development Review Commission
- Community & Employer Stakeholders
- Mayor's Youth Advisory Commission
- Tempe Sustainable and Livable Communities Council Committee
- Tempe Human Relations Commission
- Tempe Sustainability & Resilience Commission
- Tempe Transportation Commission
- Tempe City Council
- Individual interviews with Stakeholders



Source: Mobility Lab

# Stakeholder Engagement



### **Key takeaways**

- Enthusiasm for TDM, TMA, & Mobility Hubs
- Education and awareness will be key to the success
- Businesses are interested in the ROI for investing in these strategies
- Positive response about the potential value of a TMA in addressing transportation issues and facilitating efficient travel



# Upcoming Planning Work – Phase 2



- Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Plan
  - Develop implementation strategies that can be adopted to implement TDM.
- Transportation Management Association (TMA)
  - Develop a fully functioning TMA with performance measures; and have the infrastructure in place to support mobility and reduce congestion in the city.

#### Mobility Hubs Plan

- Develop a prioritized mobility hubs location list that will be funded by the city. The project will honor the identified locations of the rental scooter and bike parking at the ASU campus.
- Locate electric vehicle charging stations within the city right of way.
- Prepare ordinances for car share, personal delivery devices, free shuttles and other upcoming mobility devices.

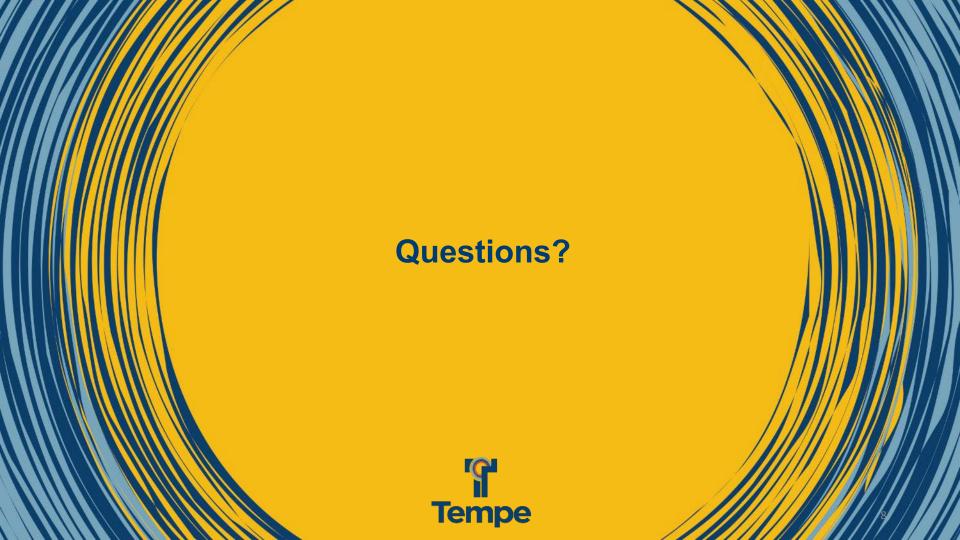
## Phase 2 – Schedule and Next Steps



#### Phase 2 Schedule

- Project Scope approved by ASU, DTA and negotiated September 2022
- Project Charter submitted to Engineering October 2022
- Council Approval Expected –November 2022
- Oity of Tempe committed to funding Phase 2 and working with ASU and DTA
- ASU committed to funding annual assessment of TDM measures and TMA by School of Geography and Planning









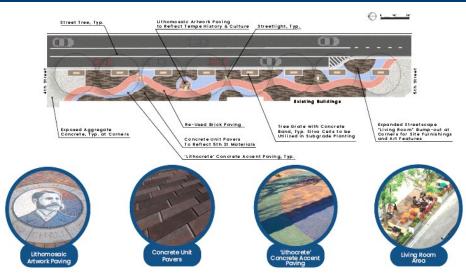
Status: Finalizing Conceptual Design; Final Design to Begin this FY; Construction Begins FY 2023/2024

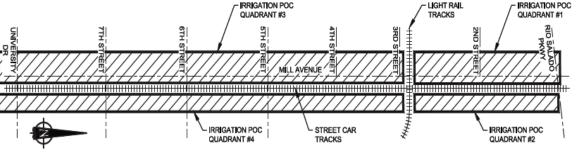




### **Major Elements Include:**

- Decorative Sidewalks
- Intersection Improvements
- Electrical and Irrigation Upgrades
- Enhanced Lighting



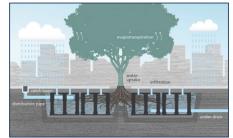




### **Major Elements Include:**

- Shade; Street Trees (with Silva Cell System)
- Species Diversity for Environmental Health and Sustainability
- Examples Include:
  - Indian Laurel (Ficus)
  - Leatherleaf Acacia
  - Mastic Tree
  - Tipuanu Tipu
  - Fruitless Olive

















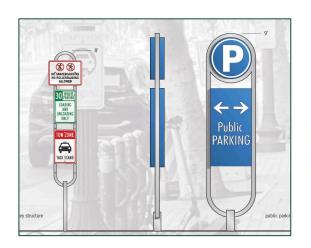






### **Major Elements Include:**

- Urban Living Rooms and Street Furniture
- Wayfinding and Signage











### Pedestrian Only Phase – Mill Ave. and Fifth Street



Status: Analyze Concept this FY for Possible Implementation in Streetscape Project



## Next Steps



#### This Fiscal Year:

- Replace String Lights on Mill Avenue Bridges
- Construct Downtown Festoon Lighting
- Design Mill Avenue Streetscape and Infrastructure Improvements
- Analyze Pedestrian Only Phase

#### **Next Fiscal Year:**

Begin First Phase of Construction of Mill Avenue Improvements



