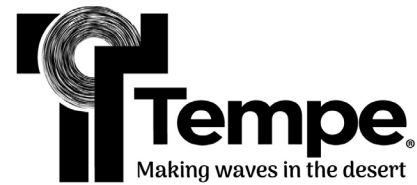


# PUBLIC MEETING AGENDA



## Sustainability Commission

### MEETING DATE

Monday, June 15, 2020  
4:30 p.m.

### MEETING LOCATION

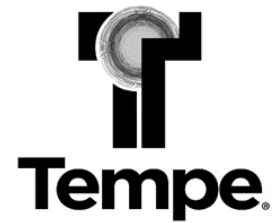
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AGENDA ITEM	PRESENTER	ACTION or INFORMATION
<b>1. Public Appearances</b> The Sustainability Commission welcomes public comment for items listed on this agenda. There is a <i>three-minute time limit</i> per citizen.	Kendon Jung, Commission Chair (4:30 – 4:33 pm)	Information
<b>2. Approval of Meeting Minutes</b> The Commission will be asked to review and approve meeting minutes from the February 12, 2020 meeting.	Kendon Jung, Commission Chair (4:33 – 4:35 pm)	Action
<b>3. MAG Regional Bus Rapid Transit Feasibility Study</b> MAG Staff will provide updates.	Jennifer Valentine, MAG Planner, (4:35 – 4:55 pm)	Information
<b>4. Climate Action Plan 2021 Update</b> Staff will provide updates.	Braden Kay, Sustainability Director (4:55 – 5:10 pm)	Information
<b>5. Office of Sustainability Annual Report</b> Staff will provide updates.	Braden Kay, Sustainability Director (5:10 – 5:30 pm)	Information
<b>6. COVID-19 Sustainability and Resilience Guide</b> Staff will provide updates.	Samantha Zah, Office of Sustainability (5:30 – 5:50 pm)	Information
<b>7. Climate Action Budget Acceleration</b> Staff will provide updates.	Braden Kay, Sustainability Director (5:50 – 6:05 pm)	Action
<b>8. Summer Intern Update</b> Staff will provide updates.	Braden Kay, Sustainability Director (6:05 – 6:15 pm)	Information
<b>9. Extreme Heat Policy &amp; Cooling Center Update</b> Staff will provide updates.	Braden Kay, Sustainability Director (6:15 – 6:20 pm)	Information
<b>10. Housekeeping Items</b>	Kendon Jung, Commission Chair (6:20 – 6:25 pm)	Action
<b>11. Future Agenda Items</b> Commission may request future agenda items.	Kendon Jung, Commission Chair (6:25 – 6:30 pm)	Information

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## Minutes City of Tempe Sustainability Commission February 12, 2020

Minutes of the Tempe Sustainability Commission meeting held on Wednesday, February 12, 2020, 4:30 p.m., at the Engineering & Transportation Conference Room, City Hall, 31 E. 5<sup>th</sup> Street, Tempe, Arizona.

**(MEMBERS) Present:**

Kendon Jung (Chair)  
Ryan Mores (Vice Chair)  
Barbie Burke  
Stephanie Milam-Edwards  
Katja Brundiers  
Sukki Jahnke

Serita Sulzman  
John Kane  
Gretchen Reinhardt  
Steven Russell  
Snigdha Nautiyal

**City Staff Present:**

Braden Kay, Sustainability Director  
Grace DelMonte Kelly, Energy Management Coordinator  
Shauna Warner, Neighborhood Program Manager  
Samantha Zah, Sustainability

**Guests Present:**

There were none.

Chair Jung called the meeting to order at 4:32 p.m.

**Agenda Item 1 – Public Appearance**

There were no members of the public present.

**Agenda Item 2 – Approval of Meeting Minutes**

Chair Jung introduced the minutes of the January 13, 2020 meeting. Commissioner Burke made a motion to approve the minutes. Commissioner Jahnke seconded.

**Motion:** Commissioner Burke

**Second:** Commissioner Jahnke

**Decision:** Approved 11-0

Voted to Approve:

Kendon Jung (Chair)  
Ryan Mores (Vice Chair)

Barbie Burke  
Stephanie Milam-Edwards  
Katja Brundiers  
Sukki Jahnke  
Serita Sulzman  
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### **Agenda Item 3 – Climate Action Plan 2021 Engagement**

Sustainability Director Braden Kay said we are moving forward on the Climate Action Plan 2021 update. The Climate Action Plan used data from 2015. The next Climate Action Plan will use data from 2020. The first Climate Action Plan was the training wheels plan. This plan will be new and improved. The next plan will come from the community. We will do a listening tour to ask what ideas you want to have discussed, what the guiding principles are, and what we want to have the conversation around.

Neighborhood Program Manager Shauna Warner's idea is that people can touch and feel the Climate Action Plan. Shauna said we will identify key people and we will host events like Tour de Tempe and earth day events to listen and take input.

We are going out to the partners we know and up through October. We will determine who should be part of the conversation. We will do open house forums with schools and faith-based communities to make sure we're getting feedback. Shauna said the Chair of the Neighborhood Advisory Commission wants to host a climate meeting at the library. Braden said the sessions will feature businesses that are taking climate action. We have heard it's important to highlight work the businesses and neighbors are doing.

Braden said there will be more pilot projects that will be highlighted at climate action events.

Commissioners commented and asked:

- During the listening phase, should there be architects and developers to talk about the realities? Getting the idea to reality is another conversation. Braden said he and Katja have been working on four applications for ASU and County to work with Urban Land Institute to work on engagement with the professional community.
- In doing bio-swales in Tempe and Phoenix, it would be good to talk about it and determine how to move it forward. Braden said yes, we can add groups and they can help lead the efforts.

### **Agenda Item 4 – Tempe Mesa Streetcar Feasibility Study**

Transportation Planner Tony Belleau said he is the project manager for the 3-mile streetcar system we're building. He is here in support of Omar Peters and Valley Metro. The current streetcar is 10 years in the making. We will go to Council tomorrow night for an update.

Omar Peters of Valley Metro said he is here to discuss future extension and will talk about:

- Study Area
- Purpose
- Process and Timeline

Tempe and Mesa came together to evaluate possible streetcar extensions to serve Tempe and Mesa. The purpose was to:

- Evaluate feasibility
- Identify potential next steps

That process is looking at the study areas, which has a high population and employment. Tier 2 is to identify corridors and where they have been.

We just completed the second evaluation. Next, we will find out what the results are.

Tier 1 Evaluation results:

- Blue line – existing system
- Green line– better performing
- Red line – low performing

Omar said there is a community rail system that uses existing freight system. There are opportunities to use the rail corridors for future streetcar routes. He said we have a lot of data elements.

If we build a streetcar:

- What is the existing population and employment?
- What about the future?
- What is the impact to roadway corridors?
- Are there utilities that would have to be removed?
- Land Use and economic development – is it a place they see future development coming?

Results of Tier 2 evaluation:

Tier 1 criteria helped identify the most feasible corridors. Tier 2 criteria provided further quantitative, in-depth analysis that helped rank the feasibility of the 5 corridors identified in Tier 1.

❖ Rio Salado East

➤ Opportunities:

- Minimal utilities/archaeological areas to mitigate
- Heavy presence of multi-use, commercial, activity districts
- Strong development potential and integration also possible in the future.
- Low impact to automobile capacity: all car lanes preserved

➤ Challenges:

- Heavily trafficked corridor with multiple intersections that also hosts many events may affect reliability
- Projected annual cost per rider may not be as effectual as other corridor options, low forecasted ridership

❖ Rural

➤ Opportunities:

- Connectivity to other high-capacity transit options including LRT, TSC, and commuter rail
- Population density and connectivity to other transit (local bus and circulators) is high
- High forecasted ridership
- Projected annual cost per rider more effectual than other corridor options

➤ Challenges:

- Low development potential or integration along corridor
- Right of Way and Railroad impacts

❖ Dobson, Southern, Country Club

- Opportunities:
  - High availability of affordable housing
  - High commercial and residential with activity centers and high potential for development and integration
  - Best corridor for scalability
- Challenges:
  - Highest number of utilities to mitigate
  - Projected capital and O&M costs are higher than other corridors
  - Heavily trafficked corridor with multiple intersections
- ❖ Mill
  - Opportunities:
    - Minimal ROW projected
    - Projected capital, O&M, annual cost per rider best rated of corridors
  - Challenges:
    - Low employment density
    - Reduced capacity for automobiles – most impactful of all corridors
    - Multiple historical resources along corridor
    - Low development and integration potential
- ❖ Rio Salado West
  - Opportunities:
    - Minimal impact to automobile capacity
    - Potential future development along with existing connection to IDEA and TCA
  - Challenges:
    - Low forecasted ridership
    - Low population and minimal connectivity to other transit (local bus and circulators)
    - Requires ROW from Tempe Beach Park
    - Not designated transit corridor

Next steps:

- We're looking at land use. We will take this to Mesa and Tempe Council.
- MAG (Maricopa Association of Governments), Future funds from Prop 400E, a regional sales tax passed in 2004
- The region is getting ready.

Commissioners commented and asked:

- How is Scottsdale involved? Omar said Scottsdale is not involved. Scottsdale City Council has decided not to be involved in this system.
- Braden asked if Valley Metro is involved in the Valley Metro and Bus Rapid Transit discussion? Omar said yes, there is a lot of data we're looking at. We fed that into the MAG process. There has been a lot of coordination.
- Will there be an update to the existing kiosk for the light rail? Omar said Valley Metro submitted an RFP to have a consultant look at the fare system and modernize it and upgrade it.
- Tony said the city has two initiatives, Vision Zero and 20-minute city that includes sidewalks, shade canopies, trees, bus shelters, etc. It helps us to get to that point. There are programs in the city that will compliment that.
- Berlin and Zurich have ticket market campaigns to change how we talk about public transportation. Tony said there is an element of outreach and marketing. If you look at stuff MAG is doing, they are looking at how transportation makes you feel.

- Braden said it seems that route 1 is the most politically advantageous. If the tax is extended another 20 years, we would have another 20 years to discuss what projects to build. There is conversation about funds going for freeway investments/rail /streetcar. The challenge is that the federal government may not fund #1 even though it crosses Tempe/Mesa. Don't have a resolution yet. This is the piece to get folks excited. We would need to use more regional and local funds.
- Future agenda item – Bus Rapid Transit feasibility study for MAG

Chair Jung thanked Omar and Tony for the presentation.

### **Agenda Item 5 – Long Term Sustainability Plan Integration**

Chair Jung said how do we get ahead so that in the major decision-making process, we're part of the conversation instead of reactive mode? Later, we'll talk about serving as liaisons.

Chair Jung said we are organizing how we are advocating for the climate action plan.

Braden said the Transportation Plan and the General Plan are the two most important long-term plans. The idea is to articulate that we can use these as guiding documents into other plans. Another opportunity is in 2022 the All Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Commissioner Brundiers said heat mitigation actions are not included in the All Hazard Mitigation plan. In extended drought or a heat wave you could apply for funds. You can only get funds for what you have listed. We received training from USDN. We were thankful that the City of Tempe inspired other cities to do this type of work.

Braden said the All Hazard Plan is the fastest way to get ideas from the Climate Action Plan into the next All Hazard Mitigation plan.

City of Tempe, ASU, FEMA, EPA are all working on the All Hazard Mitigation Plan. Vitalist is helping us with green infrastructure. We will develop definitions for resilient energy hubs/cooling centers. We will use this plan to guide the conversation.

### **Agenda Item 6 – Urban Core Master Plan**

Chair Jung drafted a letter in support of the Urban Core Master Plan. Green infrastructure, green building codes, and resilience to heat are in there. We can submit this to Council in support of the Urban Core Master Plan.

The commission discussed changes and revisions to the letter. They discussed sending edits to Chair Jung and commissioners can review final letter before it is forwarded to Council. All agreed.

### **Agenda Item 7 – Sustainability Awards**

Chair Jung said there were five nominations for a sustainability award, four for businesses and one for a resident. The commission discussed selecting one award for a resident and one award for a business.

Chair Jung said commissioners should write their top business nominations on a sheet of paper.

The Commission voted on nomination for resident.

The Commission voted to Approve Wendy Jung for Sustainability Award for Resident:

Ryan Mores (Vice Chair)  
Barbie Burke  
Stephanie Milam-Edwards  
Katja Brundiers  
Sukki Jahnke  
Serita Sulzman  
John Kane  
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Abstained:  
Kendon Jung (Chair)

Decision: Approved 10-0 (Chair Jung Abstained).

MAC6 received the most votes for the Sustainable Business award. The Commission voted to approve MAC6 for a Sustainability Award for Business:

Kendon Jung (Chair)  
Ryan Mores (Vice Chair)  
Barbie Burke  
Stephanie Milam-Edwards  
Katja Brundiers  
Sukki Jahnke  
Serita Sulzman  
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Decision: Approved 11-0

### **Agenda Item 8 – Climate Action Plan – Highlight Actions Check-In**

Commissioner Milam-Edwards presented Energy Hubs. She said the group will create a flyer and distribute it so it can be referenced. We can hand it out at public forums to get the public involved. The flyer will provide information on:

- What is a resilient energy hub?
- What do we have in place now?
- Why do we need a resilient energy hub?

Once we've done that, we can ask community leaders to fill the gap, and tell them we want to use community centers as a resilient hub as defined.

The idea is to hand this off to a community leader to generate interest and move it forward.

Vice Chair Mores said we will send next steps for green infrastructure and green building code team through staff to commissioners.

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**Agenda Item 9 – Climate Action Budget Acceleration**

Braden said there is one budget process for Capital Improvement Projects. The operating budget is another budget process. We submitted supplementals and asked for increases in budget for:

- Solar
- Energy efficiency
- EV infrastructure

Braden said we didn't have ability before the Climate Action Plan to do analysis. We need more funds from the city to do that work.

We requested five buckets:

- Full time Climate Action Manager
- Operating budget is \$10K. We're asking for \$60K to support communication and marketing
- Urban sustainability directors network grant helped apply for fellow to create equity component of climate action plan – city needs to make a one-time contribution
- Action plan – we got grants last time. We're missing a wedge analysis
- Indian Bend Wash – support landscaping and keep property viable

The operating budget gets ranked by directors, goes back to the budget office and is reviewed in May. The Council decision is on June 11 and on July 1<sup>st</sup> the budget goes into effect.

Next Thursday, there will be a budget forum.

**Agenda Item 10 – Commissioner Outreach**

Chair Jung said we as commissioners are liaisons to city council and to neighborhood and business groups. We will have more time to go through this:

- Who are the stakeholders?
- How can we community to them?
- How are we creating a presence to city council?

We will start calendaring our times to advocate for the item that the city council meeting talks about. Commissioner Milam -Edwards asked would you like to have one or more commissioners go to city council meeting and forums?

Chair Jung said you do not have to attend all of them. If we advocate to Council, we're fine. This is the beginning of us looking ahead to Council meetings.

**Agenda Item 11 – Housekeeping Items**

There were none.

**Agenda Item 12 – Future Agenda Items**

A motion was made to adjourn.

**Motion:** Commissioner Burke

**Second:** Vice Chair Mores

**Decision:** Approved 11-0



Voted to Approve:

Kendon Jung (Chair)  
Ryan Mores (Vice Chair)  
Barbie Burke  
Stephanie Milam-Edwards  
Katja Brundiers  
Sukki Jahnke  
Serita Sulzman  
John Kane  
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The meeting was adjourned at 6:35 pm.

Prepared by: Grace DeMonte Kelly  
Reviewed by: Braden Kay



# REGIONAL BUS RAPID TRANSIT FEASIBILITY STUDY

TEMPE SUSTAINABILITY COMMISSION

JUNE 15, 2020

# STUDY OVERVIEW

- Gauge the interest in and feasibility of implementing BRT in the MAG region
- Recommend a preliminary set of locations where a regional BRT network could connect to planned City of Phoenix investments
- Include significant coordination with City of Phoenix and Valley Metro on outreach and technical elements
- Focus on public and stakeholder education



**TASK 1**

**Project Management and Administration**

**Goal:** Monitor project performance and adjust resources to ensure adherence to the project scope, budget, and schedule.

**TASK 2 Community and Stakeholder Outreach**

**Goal:** Prepare a results-based outreach plan with structured components that will deliver the feedback needed for the study.

**TASK 3 Existing Conditions Review**

**Goal:** Understand the existing transit services, future demand, and review transit plans and studies. Highlight learnings from peer city case studies and best practices.

**TASK 4 Vision, Goals, and Objectives**

**Goal:** Develop vision, goals, and objectives based on the outreach input and in coordination with Phoenix BRT Program to achieve a compatible regional BRT system.

**TASK 5 BRT Standards; Performance and Design Criteria**

**Goal:** Establish a common definition of BRT between Phoenix, Valley Metro, and MAG, and evaluate system characteristics to identify BRT-suitable corridors.

**TASK 6 Opportunities and Challenges Assessment**

**Goal:** Assess the opportunities and challenges related to BRT implementation and technological innovations.

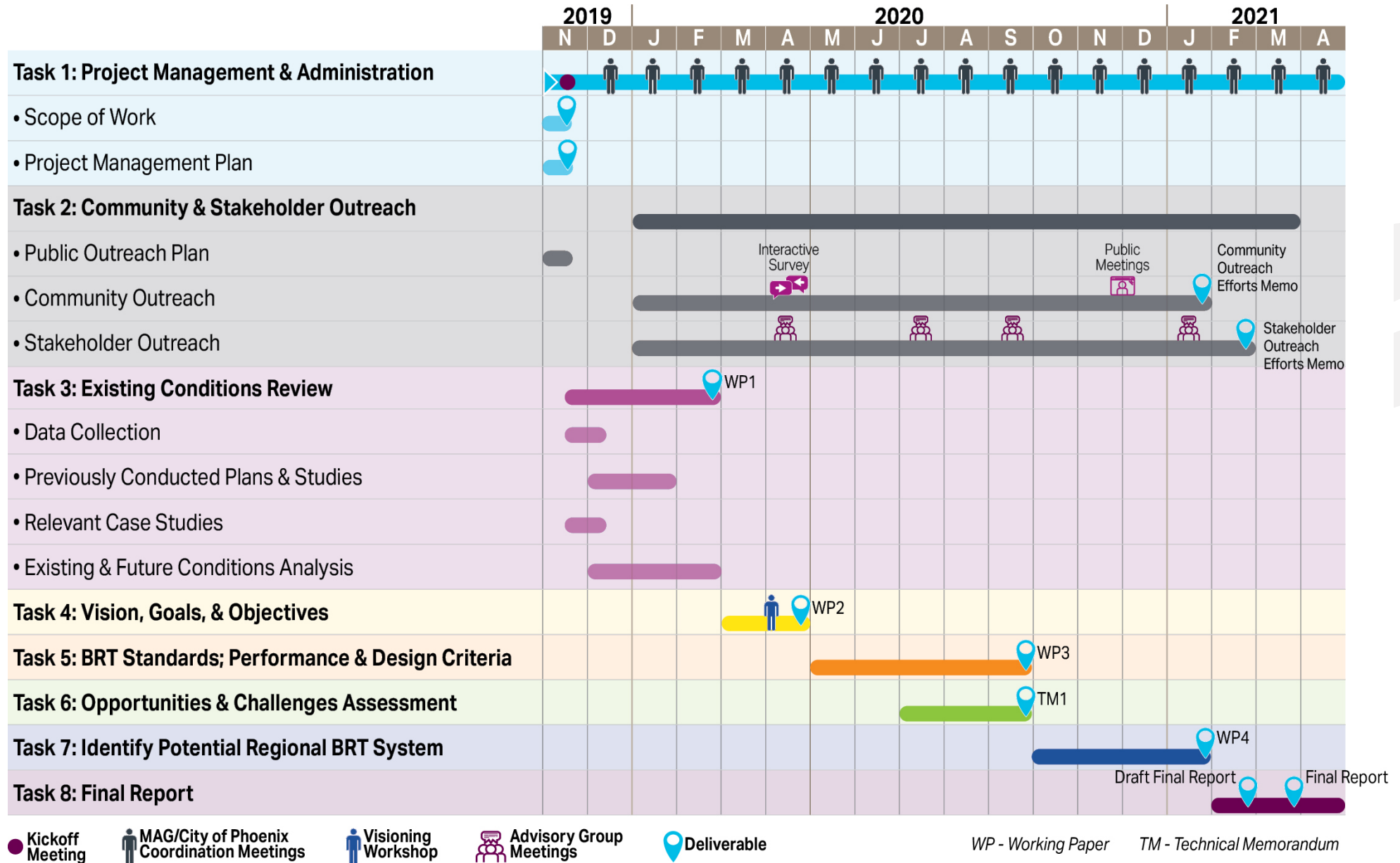
**TASK 7 Identify Potential Regional BRT System**

**Goal:** Recommend future connections between the future Phoenix BRT network and a regional BRT system.

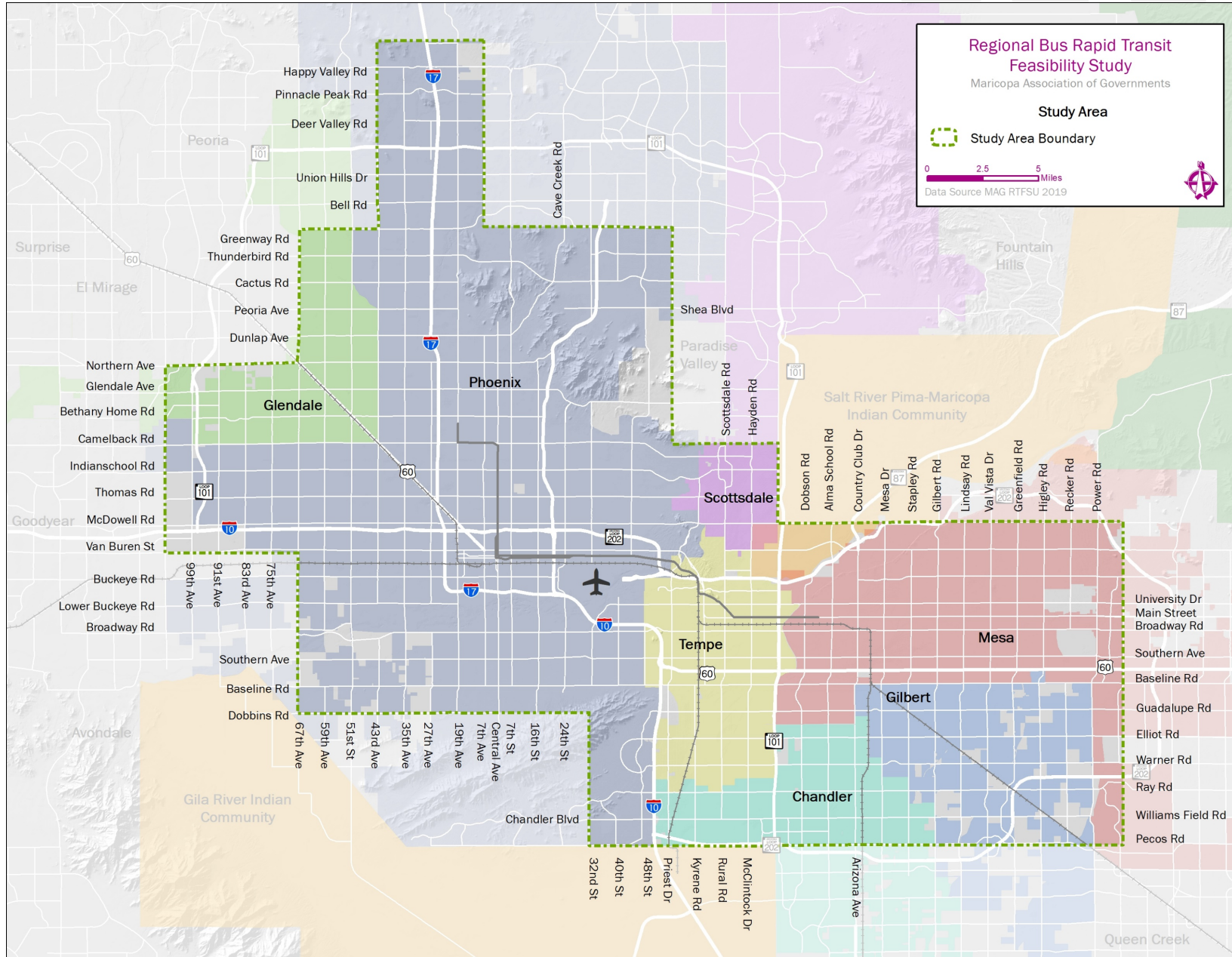
**TASK 8**

**Final Report**

**Goal:** Combine the research, assessments, and findings from all the previous tasks to create a cohesive document.



# STUDY AREA



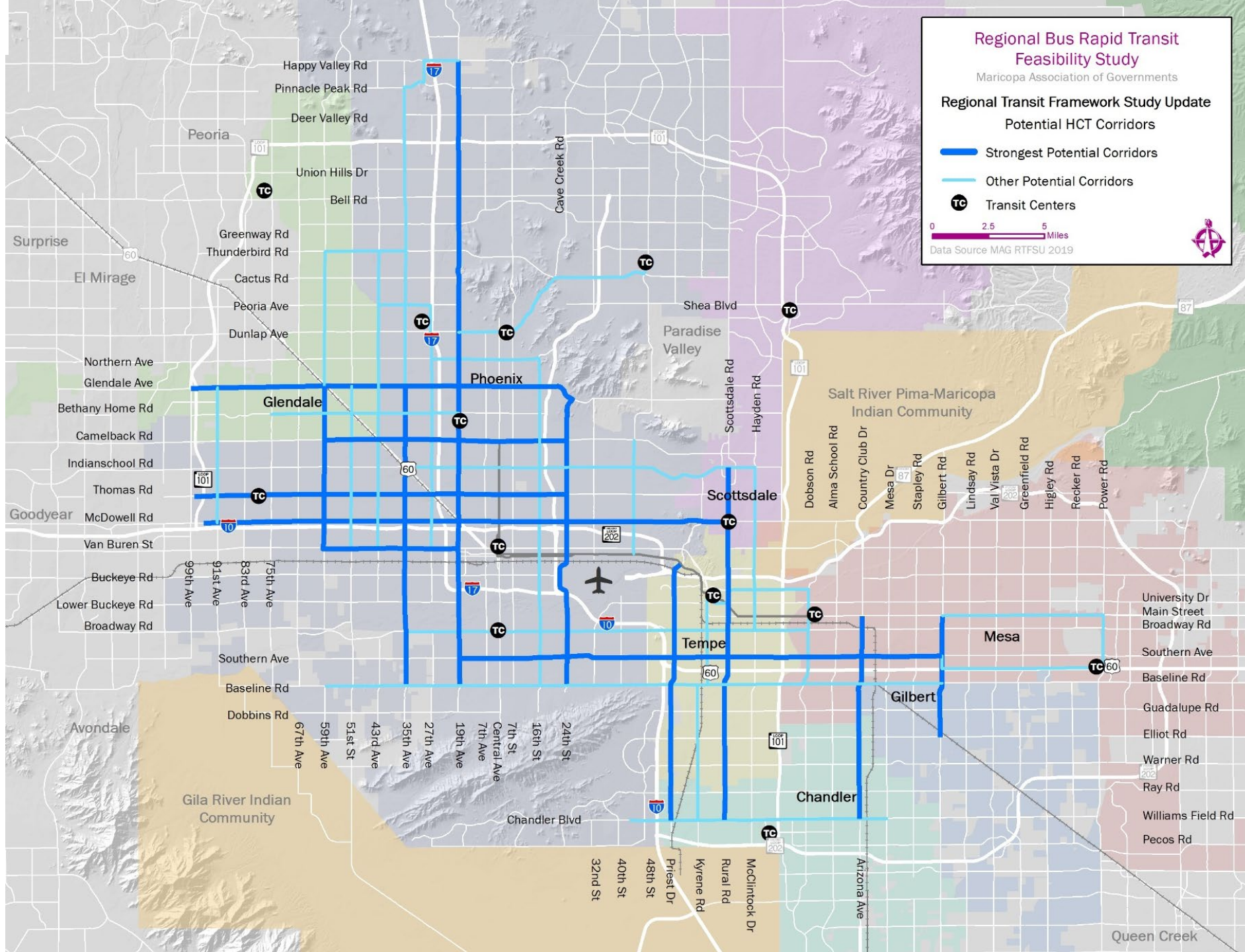
# Regional Bus Rapid Transit Feasibility Study

Maricopa Association of Governments

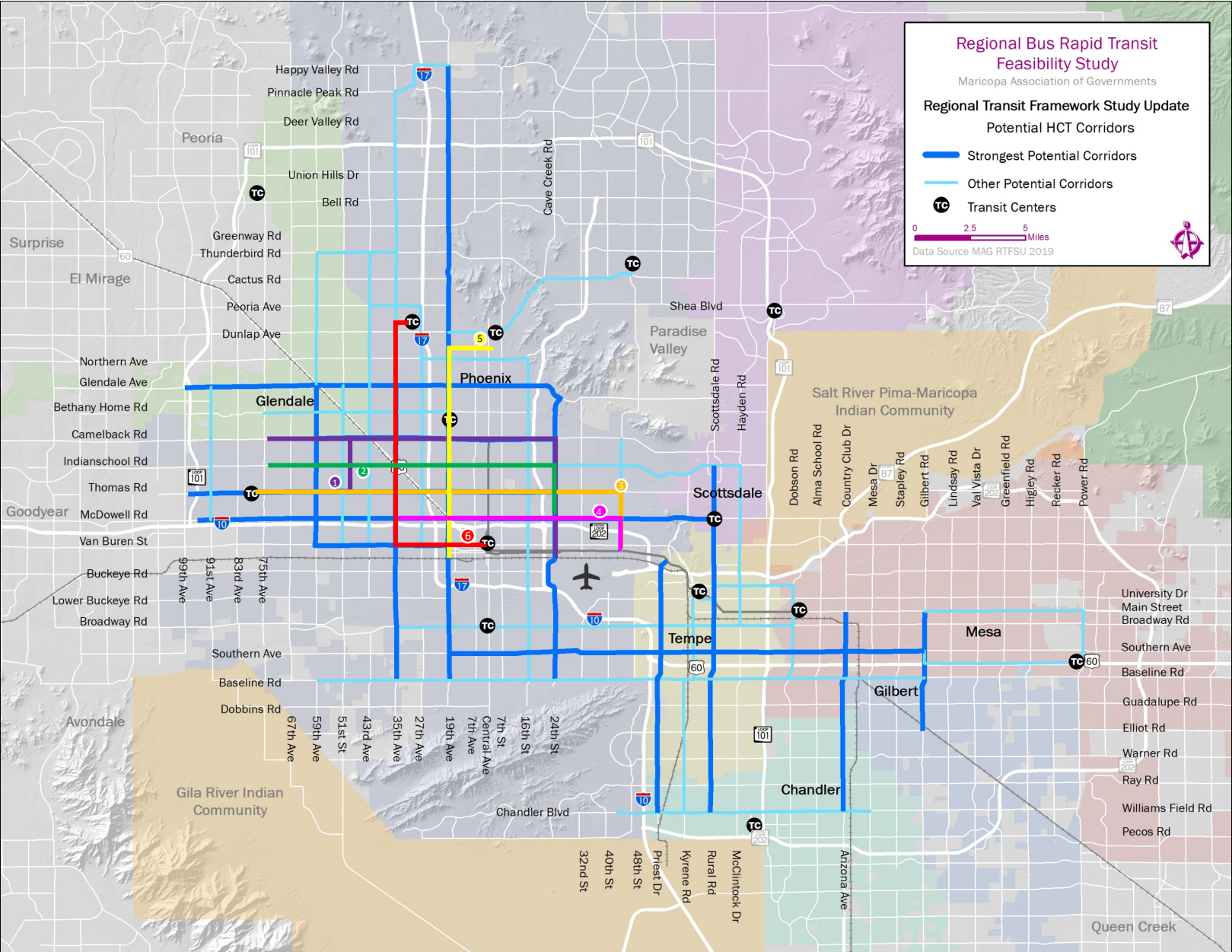
## Regional Transit Framework Study Update Potential HCT Corridors

-  Strongest Potential Corridors
-  Other Potential Corridors
-  Transit Centers

0 2.5 5 Miles  
Data Source MAG RTFSU 2019



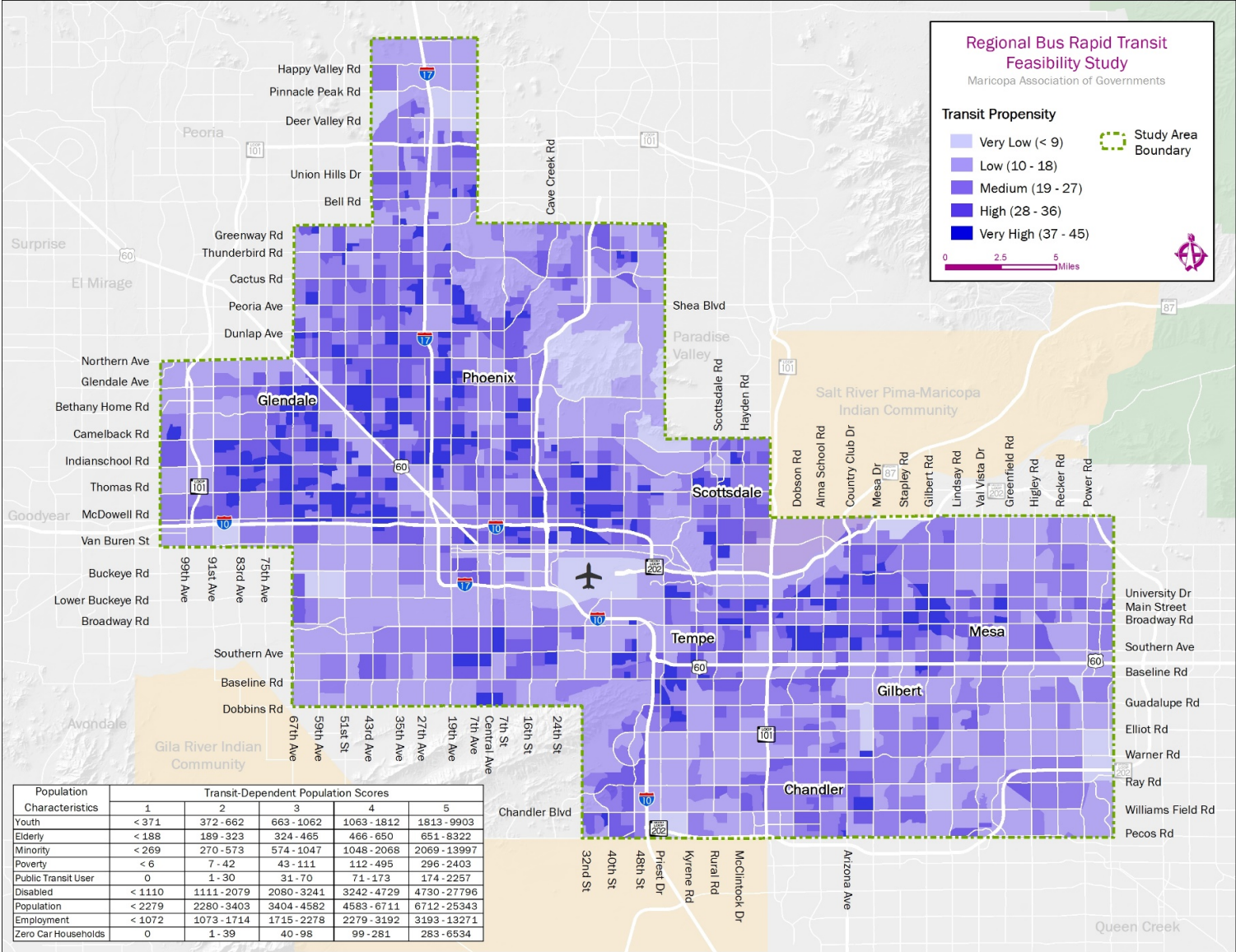
# POTENTIAL CITY OF PHOENIX BRT ROUTES





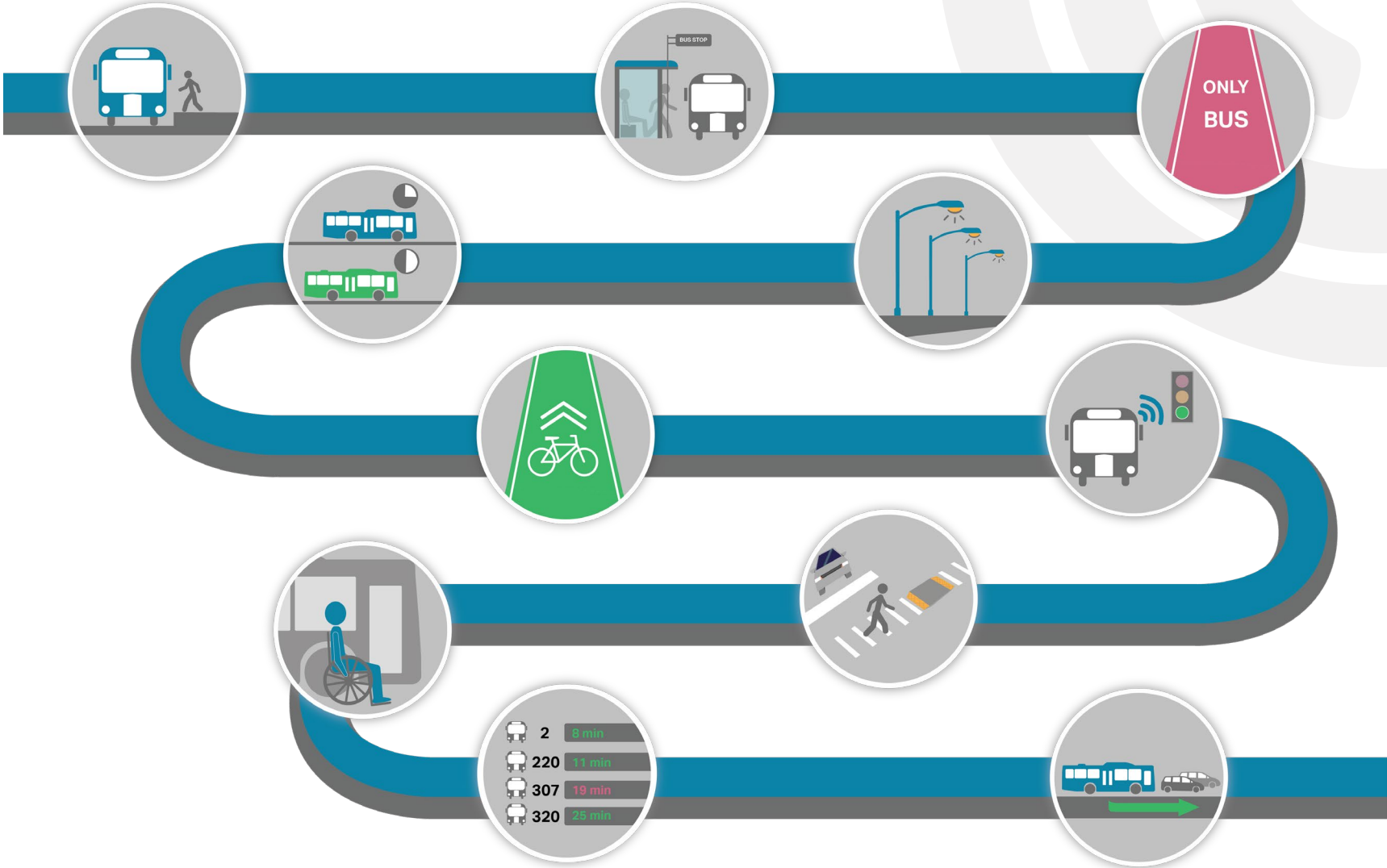
# TRANSIT PROPENSITY

- Minority populations
- Low-income residents
- < 18 years old
- > 64 years old
- Zero-vehicle households
- People with disabilities
- Public transit users





# BRT CORRIDOR TOOLBOX



# BRT EXAMPLES

Transit Lanes & Bus Bulbs



Transit Corridor

In-street Transit Center



Bus Boarding Islands & Bike Lanes



# VISION

*"Establish and implement a BRT system that will connect people, places, and opportunities throughout the region. Working closely with community stakeholders, residents, and transit providers, MAG will recommend a system that leverages existing HCT networks to provide service alternatives. The regional BRT system will help create a more balanced transportation network to benefit the region's diverse population."*

# GOALS + OBJECTIVES

- 1) Enhance mobility, accessibility, and connectivity in the MAG region
- 2) Encourage transit-supportive land use and development patterns that reflect the vision for growth outlined in local and regional plans and policies
- 3) Develop and implement a regionally supported BRT system
- 4) Contribute to the development of a set of regionally accepted BRT Design Guidelines and Standards
- 5) Increase the efficiency, attractiveness, and reliability of transit
- 6) Anticipate future and developing trends in the BRT (transit) industry to maximize flexibility in design and emerging technologies while maintaining a viable and resilient service
- 7) Leverage existing transit facilities and funding mechanisms to integrate BRT
- 8) Foster a socially-, economically-, and environmentally- sustainable BRT network



# OPPORTUNITIES + CHALLENGES

- Focus on transportation technology
- Microtransit, shared mobility, mobility hubs
- Connected, autonomous, and alternative fuel vehicles
- Lane configurations, transit signal priority, queue jumps
- Passenger amenities



# PERFORMANCE + DESIGN STANDARDS

- Collaboration with City of Phoenix and Valley Metro
- Considering FTA guidelines, Valley Metro TSPM, and City of Phoenix Study
- Recommended or required components vs. other amenities





# COLLABORATION + OUTREACH

- [Educational video](#)
- [Online survey](#)
- [Interactive comment map](#)
- Technical advisory group
- Stakeholder + peer agency interviews
- Virtual public meeting(s)



# QUESTIONS?

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**Office of Sustainability  
CAP 2021 Update,  
Annual Report, and  
Sustainability & Resilience Guide**

**June 15th, 2020**



# CAP 2021 Update

- Tempe's CAP 2021 Update will incorporate the following **highlight actions**:
  - **Resilient Energy Hubs**
  - **Transportation Demand Management**
  - **Green Infrastructure**
  - **International Green Construction Code**



# CAP 2021 Update

- Tempe's CAP 2021 Update will incorporate the following **guiding principles** to ensure **quality and effective climate action** is taken:
  - **Fiscal responsibility**
    - Make financially wise climate action investments
  - **Equity**
    - Prioritize job creation and professional development
  - **Engagement/Education**
    - Create engagements that allow residents connect with content
  - **Enterprise**
    - Tempe businesses can promote climate action
  - **Effectiveness/Evidence**
    - Evidence that climate actions have an impact

## LISTENING

June-October 2020 – 3rd Week of July



	STAKEHOLDERS	ENGAGEMENTS
Equity	Equity in Action Coalition	
Students & Youth	MYAC	Youth Forum
	Schools ASU	
Business	Tempe Chamber of Commerce	
	Downtown Tempe Authority Local First Arizona	
	Tempe Grease Cooperative	
Non-profit & Faith-based	Interfaith	
	TCAA	
Neighborhoods & General Public	Neighborhood Associations	State of the Neighborhoods Water workshops Arts in the Park
Built Environment Professionals		

## PLANNING

October 2020-May 2021

### Grant Applications

- Arts Engagement
- Equity
- Schools

### Attend Existing events

### Pilot projects

- Green infrastructure
- Neighborhood grants

### Graduate Course – Global Futures (Jan-Apr)

- Further outreach
- Further research

### Global Sustainability Science Masters Program (Spring & Fall semester)

- Investigate actions or agendas identified in Listening Sessions

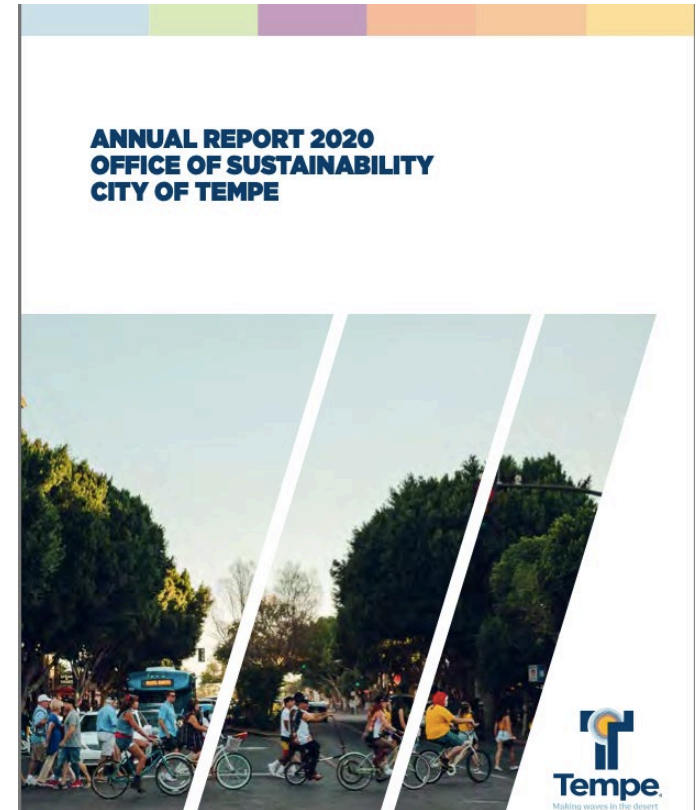
## REVIEW & APPROVAL

May 2021-October 2021

- Stakeholder-led agenda
- Investments and city budget
- Communicate with stakeholders after approval

# 2020 Annual Report

- 7 Sustainability Content Areas
- CAP 2019
- CAP 2021 Update
- Grants: Current & Completed



# Energy

- Energy-efficient technologies & renewable energy
- Carbon neutrality by 2050
  
- HIGHLIGHT: JGMWTP Solar Project
  - 1.2 MW DC PV = 10% of City Operations
  - 30% of JGMWTP needs, saves \$530,000
  - 270 vehicles off the road





# Transportation

- 43% of Tempe GHG emissions
- Enhancing and adding new public transit options
- Quality of life and reduced GHG emissions
- HIGHLIGHT: Tempe Streetcar
  - \$75 million from FTA
  - 3 miles, 14 stops, opens 2021
  - Adds to multi-modal transportation



# Land Use & Built Environment

- Green Infrastructure & Low Impact Design Standards
- Transit-oriented Development
- Urban Forestry
  
- HIGHLIGHT: Urban Core Master Plan
  - Increased density around transportation
  - Investments, design, preservation of historical assets

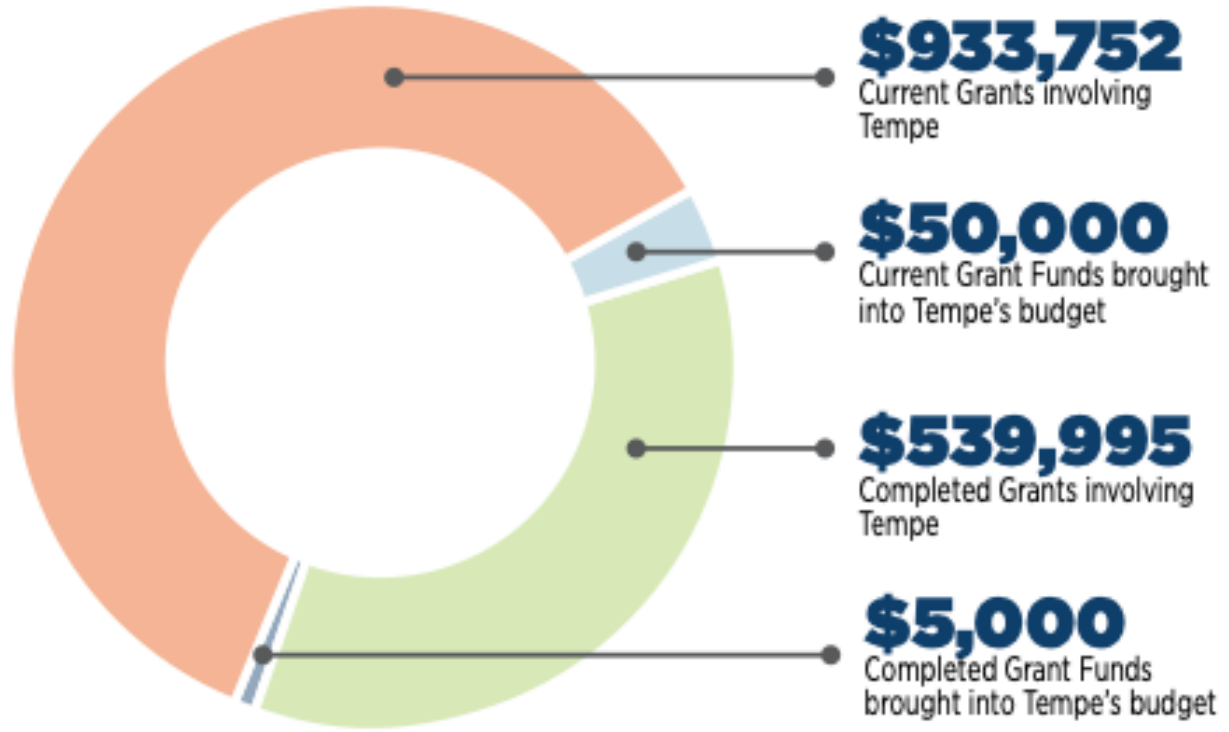


# Social Sustainability

- Equity: front-line communities, people of color
- Investments in workforce development, human services, housing, education, and recreation
- **HIGHLIGHT: Tempe-PRE**
  - Kindergarten readiness for 3- and 4-year olds
  - Half- or free tuition available
  - 20 classrooms, 12 schools



# Grants Overview



# GLOCULL Update

- AZ Food & Farming event postponed
- Arizona Indigenous Foodways Yearbook
  - In-depth interviews
  - Farmers, chefs, support orgs.
  - 6/10 completed
- Lessons about values-driven business, adapting to COVID-19, resilience of Indigenous crops



# Lemon & Dorsey Green Infrastructure Pilot Project

- Catch rainwater to prevent flooding on streets and reuse water for urban cooling.
  - 9,500 gallons
  - 45,000 square feet watershed
- Supported by Anheuser-Busch, AZ Forestry Division, River Network, Four Peaks Brewery
- 2 Volunteer workshops
  - 1 tree, 51 supporting plants
  - 5 ton rip-rap, 24 cubic yards #2 mulch



# Health Impact Project

- Supported by RWJF, Pew Charitable Trust, ASU
  - Tempe Citywide Health & Heat Survey
    - 400 households, 8 regions
    - Measured temp, wind speed, and UV radiation
  - Tempe Heat Walk: educate about extreme heat and urban cooling
  - Guidelines: safe playgrounds, multi-use paths, parking lots
  - Data to inform policy and CAP 2021 Update



# Upcoming Grants

- HUE- Healthy Urban Environments
- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- Smart & Connected Communities





# Sustainability & Resilience During COVID-19

## Stay Home

- Cleanliness, Shopping for Essentials, Working from Home

## Stay Healthy

- Exercise, Nutrition, Wellness

## Stay Connected

- Home Activities & Neighborhood Projects

## Learn More

- Sustainable Tempe

+ Climate Action Plan

Annual Report

Sustainability & Resilience  
During COVID-19

+ Renewable Energy and  
Efficiency

Transportation & Air  
Quality

Resilience to Extreme  
Heat

Water Conservation

Solid Waste & Recycling

Land Use & Built  
Environment

Social & Cultural  
Sustainability

+ Local Food

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# Sustainability & Resilience During COVID-19

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As we navigate these unprecedented times in our lives and as a community, we invite you to reflect on ways you can stay engaged in sustainable practices. With the uncertainty that lies ahead, it is becoming more apparent that sustainability is not just a set of topics, like recycling or water conservation, but a set of practices for a way of being.

We have compiled a list of suggestions and resources to practice the Arizona Governor's call to [Stay Home](#), [Stay Healthy](#), and [Stay Connected](#).

We also invite you to [Learn More](#) about sustainability actions at the City of Tempe and beyond.

<https://www.tempe.gov/government/sustainable-tempe/sustainability-resilience>

# Questions?

[www.tempe.gov/sustainability](http://www.tempe.gov/sustainability)



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