



**Tempe  
Community  
Council**

# 2005 ANNUAL REPORT

**Connecting those in need with those who care**



Harry Allen, Photographer &  
Winner of the 2006 Communities for Kids Photo Contest



A community partnership with the City of Tempe and  
Valley of the Sun United Way



### ***Executive Director's Message***

Tempe Community Council has had many successes over the past year. Among them, TCC was instrumental in Tempe's selection by America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth as one of the 100 Best Communities for Young People.

Tempe was selected to receive this honor because of its long-standing proven commitment to the welfare of its youth as demonstrated by the many programs and partnerships that support positive youth development. Tempe/Kyrene Communities in Schools Director Lynette Stonefeld prepared the application for a place on this prestigious list and highlighted the many partnerships and programs that make Tempe stand above the crowd when it comes to providing safe environments and effective programs for our young people.



Open Horizons Child and Family Development Center was included among the programs highlighted. We are especially proud of this program as it arose out of a recommendation, the Youth Health Center. This program has proven effective over the past 18 years to is a collaboration among many partners, including TCC, ASU, Early Headstart, the Tempe Union High School District and Tempe Elementary District. This program to keep teen parents in school. Kid Zone, available to all Tempe children in grades K-5 regardless of the family's ability to pay, provides enriching activities for young people during out-of-school hours. The Youth Health Center, a free clinic available to students, addresses the common health needs of children to allow them to return to school quickly.

It's a huge honor to be selected as one of the *100 Best* communities for young people. Although this recognition is a wonderful affirmation of the many things we are doing right in Tempe to support and encourage our young people, the very best rewards are the proven positive effects we've seen in significantly reduced drop-out and absentee rates along with higher test scores. The things we're doing in Tempe to support our youth clearly work, and we're proud to be recognized for that.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Katherine Hanley".

Katherine Hanley

## **TCC Personnel**

**Katherine Hanley, M.A.**  
Executive Director

**Martha Cronin**  
Interim Assistant Director

**Steve Wise, M.S.W.**  
Resources Coordinator

**Jayson Matthews, M.P.A.**  
Management Assistant

**Cheryl Hornyan**  
Events Coordinator

**Catherine MacDonald**  
Operations Manager

**Rose Pinson**  
Accounting Manager

**Caterina Mena**  
Administrative Assistant

**Alisa Mauldin**  
Administrative Assistant

### **Special Projects**

Tempe/Kyrene Communities In Schools  
**Lynette Stonefeld, M.P.A., M.C., Director**

Open Horizons  
**Steve Wise**

Shared Living Village for the Elderly  
**Carolyn Hutchens and Shelly Dorado**  
**Foundation for Senior Living**

## TCC Board of Directors

### **Executive Committee:**

**President:** Steve Bauer, Vice President of Development, Shea Commercial  
Term 2 ends in 2008.

**Vice President:** Leslie Evans, Vice President, Lanton Associates  
Term 2 ends in 2008.

**Treasurer:** John Herman, Pastor, Desert Palm United Church of Christ.  
Term 2 ends in 2006.

**Secretary:** Sandra McClelland, President, Smartschoolsplus, Inc.  
Term 2 ends in 2007

**Member-At-Large:** Lance Cypert, C.P.A., Cypert & Assoc., PLC  
Term 2 ends in 2009.

**Member-At-Large:** Kate Spielmann, Professor, ASU Dept. of Anthropology  
Term 2 ends in 2009.

**Past Board President:** Jan Nicpon, Co-Owner, Pizzeria Uno.  
Term 2 ends in 2007.

### **Board Members:**

Nikki Amberg, AZ State Senate. Term 2 ends in 2007.

Cheryl Beard, Fenestra Counseling Center. Term 1 ends in 2006.

Jenice Benton, Jenice Benton Interior Design. Term 1 ends in 2006.

Becky Bowman, Banner Mesa Medical Center. Term 1 ends in 2005.

Barry Brooks, Cookies from Home. Term 1 ends in 2007

Bobbie Cassano, Cassano & Associates. Term 1 ends in 2007

Arlene Chin, Executive Coordinator, ASU. Term 1 ends in 2008.

Maryanne Corder, Community Volunteer. Term 1 ends in 2008.

Margaret Hunnicutt, Tempe Schools Credit Union. Term 1 ends in 2008.

Jan Lewis, Community Volunteer. Term 2 ends in 2008.

Vice Mayor Mark Mitchell, Tempe Paint & Decorator, Inc. Term 2 ends in 2006.

Mary O'Connor, City of Scottsdale. Term 2 ends in 2007.

Cecil B. Patterson, Jr., Retired State Court Judge. Term 1 ends 2007.

Ross Reck, Author/Consultant. Term 1 ends in 2005.

Janet Regner, Jamieson & Gutierrez. Term 1 ends in 2006.

Brenda Shears, ASU International Institute for Sustainability. Term 2 ends in 2006.

Linda Spears, C.P.A. Term 2 ends in 2007.

Kathy Stevens, Salt River Project. Term 1 ends in 2008.

Dave Summers, First United Methodist Church. Term 2 ends 2006

Ralph Tranter, Tempe Police Department. Term 1 ends 2005

Mary Turner, Community Volunteer. Term 2 ends in 2007.

Charlie Vester, MarVest Financial Services, Inc. Term 1 ends in 2008.

\*Board meetings are held the 1st Wednesday of every month, except in July.

## 2005 Highlights

### COMMUNITY PLANNER

As a human service planning agency, one of TCC's primary goals is to encourage and facilitate community participation in identifying and developing solutions for meeting human service needs. Included in this role are such activities as Agency Review, citizen-based task force studies (homeless, aging, disabilities), collecting demographic data, functioning as a program incubator to meet emerging human service needs and developing new philanthropic resources.

As Tempe's human service community planner, TCC has been actively involved in coordinating the following ongoing planning initiatives.

**The Homeless Task Force**, completed in 2000, was the first in the series of task forces to study Tempe's human service issues and recommend improvements.



Resulted in the hiring of a Homeless Coordinator for Tempe.  
Tumbleweed Day Resource Center for Homeless Youth was established.  
Creation of a Directory of Services For Homeless People (currently in its third edition).  
Crisis Assistance Response Effort (C.A.R.E. 7) increased to 24 hour service.  
Creation of the annual Tempe Empty Bowls Event in support of United Food Bank.  
Establishment of a City-wide National Hunger Awareness Day Summer Food Drive.  
Enhanced availability of affordable housing (remains an on-going effort and concern).  
A pilot homeless outreach program (HOPE) was approved for operations in 2006.  
A standing Homeless Advisory Working Group continues to meet on a regular basis to work toward greater coordination of services.

**The Task Force on Aging** concluded with the acceptance of the report by the City Council in December 2002. The Task Force on Aging spent several months studying aging issues and their possible impacts on Tempe. Of critical note is that the number of residents age fifty and older will be a much greater percentage of Tempe's population than in the past.



The City of Tempe received a "Life Options" Grant from the Virginia G. Piper Trust in the amount of \$547,644 to establish "Tempe Connections," a program designed to link seniors with options for education, meaningful volunteer activities, employment, wellness and socialization. The program opened in the summer of 2006. The Tempe Connections Planning Committee includes members of the Task Force on Aging to ensure Task Force recommendations are incorporated into the Connections programming plan.

**The Task Force on Disability Issues** Report was accepted by the Tempe City Council on December 9, 2004. The Task Force Report includes nine recommendations broadly grouped into the following categories: ADA Compliance and Enforcement; City Infrastructure and Capital Maintenance; Recreation, Public Art and Culture; Opportunities for Children with Disabilities; Housing; Transportation; Employment and Training; and Information Exchange and Coordination.



In June, 2005, The City of Tempe hired a City Accessibility Specialist. She has been charged with working toward the full implementation of the Task Force recommendations. In addition to being the first City in the region to create a position devoted solely to accessibility issues, the City, in partnership with the Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau, TCC and others, developed Arizona's first tourist and citizen guide, "Access Tempe."

## Agency Review

For over twenty years, the City of Tempe has entrusted TCC with administering and managing its human service dollars for the Tempe community. Allocations for local non-profit human service agencies come from the City of Tempe General Revenue Fund, federal Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and water utility customer donations through Tempe's Help to Others (H2O) program.

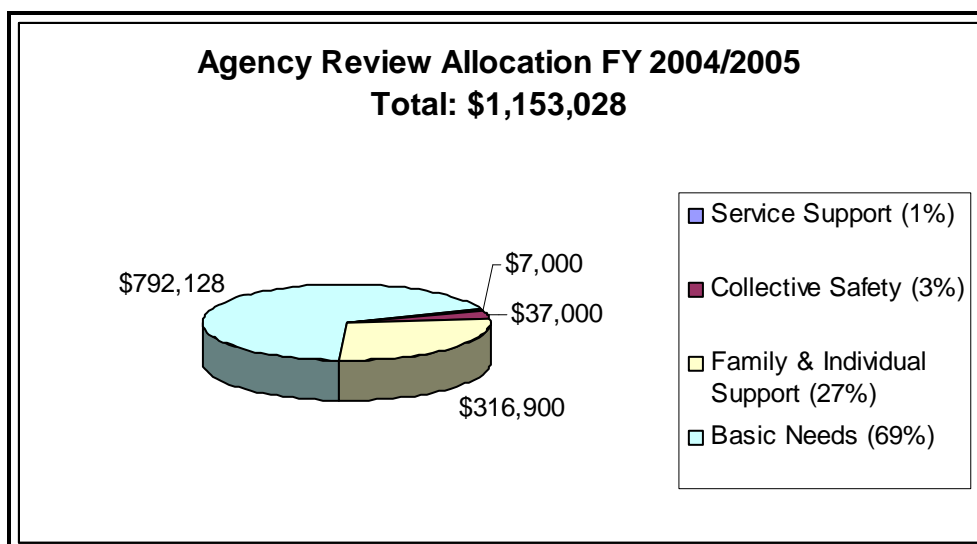
Resources are allocated to Human Service agencies through a volunteer, citizen-based grant submittal and review process called "Agency Review." This process is administered by TCC but is driven by the work and dedication of over 45 Tempe volunteers who each donate an average of 20 hours reading proposals, interviewing agencies and making the funding recommendation that is then sent to the Tempe City Council for final review and approval.

In Fiscal Year 2004/2005, the Agency Review process distributed \$1,153,028 to thirty-eight non-profits who provided direct Human Services to Tempeans most in need.

Tempe Community Council tracks these services in four separate service areas: Service Support (volunteer services), Collective Safety (domestic violence, legal services, and crisis services), Family & Individual Support (counseling, housing, recreation, child care, youth services, senior services), and Basic Needs (food, shelter services, employment, homeless prevention).

The Fiscal Year 2004/2005 funding allocation was distributed to the four service areas in the following way: Service Support received 1% (\$7,000), Collective Safety 3% (\$37,000), Family & Individual Support 27% (\$316,900), and Basic Needs received 69% (\$792,128) of the total amount available. In addition, the total allocation also included a supplemental allocation for the Tumbleweed Youth Services pilot program, which was established as a direct result of the Homeless Task Force recommendations to address the issues of homeless teens and youth in the Downtown Tempe area.

Beginning this fiscal year, TCC and the Valley of the Sun United Way (VSUW) formed a partnership to begin the process of transitioning the City of Tempe Human Service "Agency Review" proposal to an online application system using Seabrooks' e-Cfund program. E-Cfund will help make Tempe's application process more efficient, accessible and outcome-driven for the agencies, volunteers, and TCC.



## TCC SPONSORED PROJECTS:

**Tempe/Kyrene Communities In Schools (CIS)** promotes community partnerships to encourage young people to stay in school and prepare for life. Together with its partner schools, CIS identifies unmet needs that interfere with school participation and develops school and community-based programs designed to mitigate those needs.

Current programs include: Family Resource Centers on school campuses; a Youth Health Center providing free acute care; on-campus mental health services; and programs that promote positive youth development for children from underserved schools. CIS serves over 7,000 children and their families through school and community-based programs in three school districts (Tempe Elementary, Kyrene Elementary and the Tempe Union High School District).

### **In 2005, CIS celebrated the following accomplishments:**

- ⇒ Authored the successful application to America's Promise for the **100 Best Communities for Young People**. Tempe was included as one of three communities in the promotional DVD for America's Promise.
- ⇒ The Youth Health Center (YHC) was successfully transitioned to a new provider, the WellCare Foundation. The center is providing an array of free healthcare services to uninsured working women and their children.
- ⇒ Additional Tempe students received free eye exam and glasses through our partnership with Sight for Students.
- ⇒ Provided the parenting series, *Don't Wait to Educate* through the Communities for Kids Initiative at four elementary schools. Sixty-seven parents completed the eight-week series and received parenting certificates signed by Mayor Hallman.
- ⇒ Provided 4,200 Valley students with backpacks, new clothes, and school supplies during the *Supplies-4-Students* drive, a partnership with Communities In Schools of Arizona and the Arizona Mills Mall.
- ⇒ Held the first ever CIS Non-Golf event where donors were invited to stay home and not play golf with us.

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**Open Horizons Child and Family Development Center** provides quality child care and parent support to students attending school in the Tempe Union High School District. Open Horizons is a community-based partnership that is funded through donations from private citizens, churches, small businesses, civic organizations and corporations. Program partners include Arizona State University, the Tempe Elementary School District and Tempe Union High School District.

### **Open Horizons is pleased to report the following accomplishments for 2003/2004:**

- 60% of teen moms and dads continued their education, 40% graduating from high school.
- A 15-year dropout rate of 6.4%; 0% in 2003/04 (the national average among teen parents is 80%).
- No repeat pregnancies among teen parents.

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**Shared Living Village for the Elderly** provides an affordable, homelike environment for Maricopa County residents age 60 and over. The program was established in 1988 as part of a joint effort by the City of Tempe, Tempe Community Council and Maricopa County. Shared Living Village was founded on the philosophy that elderly persons remain independent, healthy, contributing members of the community when afforded the opportunity to have companionship in carrying-out the responsibilities of daily living. It includes four affordable homes, each with room for five residents, with a related support program designed to promote independence and provide companionship for the residents.

**Tempe Community Council entered into an MOU agreement with the Foundation for Senior Living (FSL) to transition the daily operations of the program to Shared Living Village celebrates the following accomplishments for 2005/2006:**

## TCC INITIATIVES:



**Tempe's Help to Other's (H2O)** is a voluntary utility donation partnership between the City of Tempe and Tempe Community Council. Tempe water customers may donate one dollar per month for those in need by simply checking the "H2O" box located on their monthly water bill. They may also pre-determine any additional dollar amount they wish to give by calling

Tempe Customer Service at (480) 350-8361.

One hundred percent of H2O donations are distributed through the agency review process to fund essential human services for families, children and the elderly.

### 2005 H2O program highlights:

- ⇒ \$55,000 was collected and distributed to Tempe Human Service Agencies.
- ⇒ 100 percent of those funds went to the following agencies to provide direct human services to those in need: Arizona Action for Foster Children, Association for Supportive Childcare, Boys & Girls Club of the East Valley, Catholic Charities, HomeBase Youth Services, Mesa Senior Services, Newtown CDC, Tempe Community Action Agency, Valley Center for the Deaf.

**Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC)** is the largest federal aid program targeted to the working poor. It provides a lump sum payment that returns money from overpayment of taxes to workers with modest incomes. Four years ago, TCC in partnership with the City of Tempe, the Town of Guadalupe and the IRS, initiated a three year pilot project to increase the number of working families from our communities who claim the federal Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

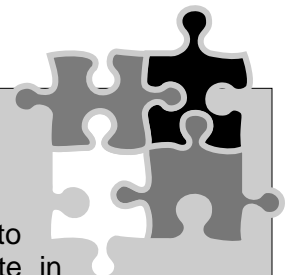
Through our efforts and those of communities throughout the country, the Earned Income Tax Credit now lifts more children out of poverty than any other government program. While we have been successful in elevating local public awareness about the EITC and providing convenient, free tax preparation services, the poverty rate in Tempe continues to be higher than that for Mesa and Chandler.

How can this be? Greater income alone is not enough to empower low-income families to achieve financial self-sufficiency. The pathway out of poverty is through saving and accumulation of significant assets, such as a home, higher education or training or a business.

Last year, our coalition expanded its goals to include financial education in order to help low-income working individuals and families maximize the benefits of their tax credits and refunds. Ultimately, we want to help them increase their economic self-sufficiency and eventually become homeowners in our community. With this shift in focus came a new name for our Initiative – Tempe EITC and Asset Development Initiative – and two new partners, Newtown Community Development Corporation (CDC) and Tempe Schools Credit Union.

### Some of the highlights from FY05-06:

- ⇒ \$2.7 million additional EITC credits (over the base year of 2001) have been returned to area individuals and families.
- ⇒ At the core of our initiative is a highly skilled cadre of 20 returning volunteer tax preparers, some of whom have been with us for four years. A strong collaboration with ASU's Department of Accountancy in the W.P. Carey School of Business provides us with a consistent cadre of 30 new volunteer tax preparers each year. The new and returning volunteers collectively donated 1,390 hours of service this past year valued at \$41,700, a significant cost savings to our community.
- ⇒ Tempe Schools Credit Union stepped up and provided us with an excellent, free tax preparation site to replace our Arizona Mills Mall site. Tempe Schools Credit Union is now the permanent home of the Initiative's free tax preparation services.
- ⇒ Newtown CDC introduced Money Smarts for Homeownership, the Initiative's 1.5 hour introductory financial education class and offers it twice per month throughout the year. Upon completion of Money Smarts, eligible participants may seek other Newtown services including Individual Development Accounts, Housing Counseling and Homebuyer Education.



## COLLABORATE AND CONNECT

TCC fulfills its mission by providing a means for individuals and organizations to act together for the betterment of our community. We create partnerships to work on such projects as the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), participate in collaborative regional efforts (East Valley Resource Coalition and MAG), and raise money for community partners to alleviate hunger (Empty Bowls), make dreams come true (The Cinderella Affair), and celebrate those who demonstrate by example the very best of Tempe (The Don Carlos Humanitarian Award and Hayden Youth & Young Adult Award).

### Don Carlos Humanitarian Award:

Considered to be one of Tempe’s most prestigious honors, the Don Carlos Humanitarian Award is presented annually by the Tempe Community Council Board of Directors to the person selected to be most deserving on the basis of service to our community. This award is presented to a person, or a couple, who has given outstanding service to our community over an extended period of time, has benefited the less fortunate in lasting ways, and has made Tempe a better place to live. This event is held each November at the Arizona Historical Society Museum.



2005 Don Carlos Humanitarians Dick and Jane Neuheisel.

**Dick and Jane Neuheisel** were presented with the 22<sup>nd</sup> annual Don Carlos Humanitarian Award on Wednesday, November 2, 2005. Dick and Jane Neuheisel are legends in Tempe for their 35 year labor of love, the Tempe Sister Cities organization, which Dick founded in 1970 while serving on the Tempe City Council. To encourage cross-cultural friendships and awareness, this program has provided the opportunity for hundreds of Tempe teenagers to live abroad for a summer. In addition to their work with Tempe Sister Cities, both Dick and Jane have been very active in the community in a number of ways. Dick has served as chairman of the Tempe Board of Adjustment and has served on the Board of Directors of both the Tempe Boys Club and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Kiwanis Club of Tempe, Tempe Elks Lodge, American Legion and is a founding member of the Tempe Diablos. He is also president of the Tempe Sports Authority and created the Gene Autry Courage Awards Program, now in its 12<sup>th</sup> year. Jane has been active with the Arizona State University Faculty Wives Club and Desert Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary. She has also served on the Boards of Directors of the Tempe Arts Center, Tempe Convention and Visitors Bureau and the Advisory Board for the East Valley Assistance League. Jane was named the 2005 “National Volunteer of the Year” by Sister Cities International. Together, Dick and Jane received the coveted “Spirit of Tempe” award from the Tempe Chamber of Commerce in 2001.

### Tempe Mayor’s Disability Awards:

Together with the Mayor’s Commission on Disability Concerns and the City of Tempe, TCC hosts the annual Mayor’s Disability Awards held in May.

The Mayor’s Disability Awards have been presented since 1988 to recognize both those who provide opportunities for individuals facing adverse challenges in everyday life and individuals with disabilities who demonstrate courage and perseverance. The employers honored at this ceremony recognize and appreciate the positive opportunities that can be experienced by hiring those with physical and developmental disabilities.



Deaf actress and storyteller Missy Keast tells an inspirational story about the deaf experience at the Mayor’s Disability Awards.



**Tempe Ace Hardware “Tooling up for the Holidays”  
Fundraiser for Open Horizons Child and Family  
Development Center:**

Held during the holiday season, Tempe Ace Hardware embraces the spirit of the season by generously offering all proceeds from the evening’s sales to Open Horizons Child and Family Development Center.

This is always a festive evening as the holiday spirit is on display throughout the store and on the faces of all of the happy shoppers who enjoy refreshments, holiday music and visits with Santa and Mrs. Claus while purchasing their holiday gifts, decorations and everyday items. Friends of TCC and community partners generously offer prizes and most shoppers leave with bags full of purchased items as well as a special prize for themselves or family members.



*Happy shoppers purchase holiday gifts and decorations to support Open Horizons at Tempe Ace Hardware.*



Held on December 6, 2005, the 9th Annual Tempe Ace Hardware “Tooling up for the Holidays” benefit raised nearly \$8,300 for Open Horizons Child and Family Development Center in Tempe.

**Michael Brackin** recently became the new owner of Tempe Ace Hardware and agreed to continue this holiday tradition initiated by long-time previous owner and Open Horizons supporter **Steve Herrgesell** of Stephen’s Ace Hardware.

**Tempe Empty Bowls Event:**



*Students from Scales Elementary School admire the bowls they (and others) made to raise money to fight hunger.*

Empty Bowls is a unique, volunteer-driven event that brings together all facets of the community to raise money for and awareness of hunger issues. Throughout the year, hand-crafted bowls are made by local artists and by Tempe area high school and middle school students. Then, at the event itself, these hand-crafted bowls are offered for a \$10 donation. A simple meal of soup, bread and water (representing the calorie amount that must sustain many in the world for an entire day) is provided free with the purchase of a bowl.

Proceeds from the Empty Bowls event benefit United Food Bank’s Kids’ Café programs in Tempe. The Kids’ Café program is a collaborative evening feeding program for low-income/at-risk children in which agency partners provide a free, nutritionally

balanced evening meal/snack for children in their area who wish to participate.



Held on Friday, February 24th and Saturday, the 25th, 2006, the 5th Annual Tempe Empty Bowls Event raised \$12,000 for United Food Bank’s Kids Café programs in Tempe—a record year! Saturday’s event was held in conjunction with the “Target Day of Music.”

Friday’s event was extra special, as students from Scales Elementary School and McKemy Middle School attended, bringing with them their own hand-crafted bowls to donate to the event. While there, they enjoyed the music of the ASU Pan Devils and learned about the causes of and potential solutions to hunger in our country and community.

Event sponsors included the City of Tempe, Whole Foods Market, Marjon Ceramics, Motorola and SRP.

### **TEAM Thanksgiving Interfaith Service:**

Tempe Emergency Assistance Ministry (TEAM), a coalition of Tempe clergy and social service agencies, celebrates Thanksgiving with a community interfaith service featuring Tempe's many cultures and faith traditions.

This service is held annually and is hosted by a different participating congregation on a rotating basis. Collections from the service are divided between Tempe's two primary safety-net organizations: Tempe Community Action Agency (TCAA) and Tempe Salvation Army, to provide emergency assistance for Tempe's homeless population. Tempe Community Council has provided staff support for TEAM for over 20 years.



Held at Mission del Sol Presbyterian Church, this interfaith service brought in nearly \$1,500 in collections for support services for Tempe's homeless and at-risk families and individuals. Additional donations to TEAM over the course of the year amounted to a total of \$5,193. TCAA and Salvation Army Tempe Corps use these monies to provide rent and utility assistance, as well as gas vouchers and transportation assistance for those seeking employment.



### **The Cinderella Affair:**

A collaborative effort of Tempe Community Council, City of Tempe Parks and Recreation and the East Valley Women's League, the Cinderella Affair is a volunteer effort to reduce the high cost of prom so that any junior or senior high school student can afford to attend their prom.

Throughout the year, TCC accepts donations of gently used formal wear, shoes, purses, wraps and jewelry. Then, with the help of a team of volunteer "Godmothers," students may select a dress and accessories free of charge at an annual "boutique" held in the spring. Male students are assisted through a voucher program with the support of Mr. Formal.

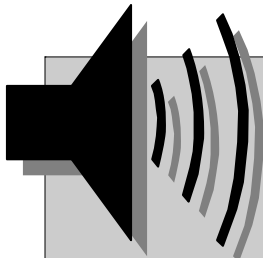
Hundreds of students from throughout the Valley attend the event and leave feeling like princesses, having discovered the perfect outfit to make their prom extra special.



During the 2006 prom season, we served students from 43 valley high schools (public, private and charter), as well as students from Florence and Prescott and one out of state visiting her grandmother. In addition, the Cinderella Affair provides Hacienda de Los Angeles as well as Tempe Sister Cities with dresses for their "proms".

In August of 2006, the Cinderella Affair received a Partnership Award from the Arizona Parks and Recreation Association for the successful partnership between Tempe Community Council, the City of Tempe Parks and Recreation and the East Valley Women's League.

## **COMMUNICATE AND CONSULT**



TCC is the "go to" agency for information about human service issues in Tempe and beyond. TCC staff are involved in the community, participating in a variety of government and civic organizations, including: Tempe City Council and management briefings, City Council subcommittees, City of Tempe Boards and Commissions, MAG Human Services committees, Tempe Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, Tempe Leadership and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce. TCC also publishes a quarterly newsletter, Network, highlighting in each issue a pressing human service issue (e.g. affordable housing).

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
June 30, 2005

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES  
For the Year Ended June 30, 2005

**ASSETS**

Cash & cash equivalents	\$1,035,371
Investments	360,082
Accounts receivable	10,330
Prepaid expenses	5,052
Property and equipment, at cost, less accumulated depreciation	33,830
Other assets	<u>1,061</u>
Total assets	\$1,445,726 =====

**LIABILITIES**

Accounts payable	\$ 5,014
Accrued expenses:	
Payroll and related taxes	25,720
Vacations	34,282
Refundable Advances	278,914
Other	<u>63,105</u>
Total liabilities	\$ <u>407,035</u>

**NET ASSETS**

Unrestricted	
Designated	951,865
Investment in property and equipment	<u>33,830</u>
	985,695
Temporarily restricted	<u>52,996</u>
Total net assets	<u>1,038,691</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,445,726 =====

**REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT**

Contributions	
Valley of the Sun United Way	\$ 119,789
Other	53,500
Grants from governmental and other agencies	
City of Tempe	1,277,861
City of Chandler	13,000
Tempe School Districts	36,161
Other	69,414
Interest	16,077
Fundraising events	9,685
In kind contributions	<u>204,911</u>
Total revenues and other support	<u>\$1,800,398</u>

**EXPENSES**

Salaries	\$ 687,227
Employee related expenses	231,036
Contract and professional fees	199,378
Materials and supplies	47,595
Event costs & fund distributions	230,719
Training, meetings, conferences and dues	36,622
Facilities	21,922
Equipment rental and maintenance	19,832
Insurance	8,400
Depreciation	12,003
In kind contributions	<u>204,910</u>
Total expenses	<u>\$ 1,699,644</u>

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS**

\$ 100,754  
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**Message from TCC Board President Steve Bauer:**

It has been my honor to have been able to serve as Tempe Community Council Board President during a pivotal year. As has been detailed in this report, this has been a year of many changes and numerous successes.

Changes that have occurred this year include TCC projects Open Horizons and Shared Living Village, both of which have been reconfigured to increase resources and services.

Our successes included a record year for our community events with both the Tempe Ace Hardware “Toolin’ Up for the Holidays” and the Empty Bowls events raising more money than ever before for Open Horizons and the United Food Bank, respectively. As funding for our programs and partners remains an ongoing challenge, the success of these events bodes well for the future and the direction toward which TCC will be expanding its focus.

While always keeping our mission, “Connecting those in need with those who care,” in the forefront as our guide in all that we do, TCC is pursuing the growth of the Tempe Community Foundation, an affiliate fund within the Arizona Community Foundation. This effort seeks to establish a long-term, secure funding source for human services needs and is a priority for this Board. We are confident that Tempe’s caring citizens and businesses will support these efforts to ensure that Tempe remains a place where all of its citizens, including its most vulnerable, feel welcome and secure.

As Tempe’s skyline continues to change, we too must change. It is imperative that Tempe’s newest citizens become engaged in our community and that the long-time residents remain dedicated to the quality of life we enjoy. I look forward to yet another dynamic year as we concentrate on building even stronger relationships with our nonprofit, business, and government partners to strengthen TCC’s base and pursue long-term support for our human services network in Tempe and beyond.



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Sincerely yours,

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