ANNUAL REPORT

Tempe Community Council
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TCC nurtures Tempe's sense of community where children, seniors, families and individuals care for and about one another.

TCC’s mission is to connect those in need with those who care. TCC does this by convening community, conducting research, determining priorities, implementing effective programs and exemplifying prudent stewardship of resources.

TCC recognizes our duty as a community connector to facilitate the conversations and collaboration that are needed to cultivate a healthy and resilient community of our founders’ vision. It is our responsibility to work towards ensuring that equity, diversity, and inclusion is reflected in our strategies, operations and partnerships.

TCC is committed to building a community that:
- Cares for and about each other
- Appreciates diversity in its people and ideas
- Fosters and respects resident input
- Works cooperatively and respectfully with stakeholders
- Is efficient and effective with resources
As I reflect on what the last year brought...

...to me personally and more importantly to our community, the terms compassion and perseverance come to mind. We depended on each other to give comfort and social support to our neighbors, friends, and family through formal and informal channels. Tempe Community Council rallied around its mission of “connecting those in need with those who care”, to help meet this need.

It had been a year of highs and lows.

The highs included TCC’s commitment to equity, diversity and inclusion, the ability to reconnect in a physical space safety (on occasion), and ensuring over 40 agencies were providing services to the most vulnerable people of the community. The lows included new COVID variants, we were not done with wearing our masks, and the needs of the community outpacing our resources.

Perseverance comes with optimism.

I am confident that as we embark into the next calendar year, the Board of Directors, staff and City Council will carry on facing adversities while nurturing Tempe’s sense of community; where children, seniors, families and individuals care for and about each other.

Rachel Lambert, Chair
# BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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- Rachel Lambert  
  Chair  
  Mountain Park Health Center
- Julie Armstrong  
  Vice Chair  
  Retired
- Sharon Doyle  
  Secretary  
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- Ryan Balzer  
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- Natalie Barela  
  City of Tempe Police Department
- Jacqueline Destremps  
  Another Hand Advantage LLC
- Linda Martin  
  Banner Health - Retired
- Anjali Patel  
  Wilson Elser Moskowitz Edelman Dicker LLP
- Chris Rabussay  
  Locality Real Estate
- Dorothy Rasmussen  
  Retired Education Administrator
- Nikki Ripley  
  City of Tempe
- Nicole Spracale  
  Validide
- Lona Teague  
  Greater Phoenix Chamber
- Christa Zamora  
  Office of Medicare Hearings and Appeals
A mission-driven event for TCC, Care Fair Tempe connects the community with resources and volunteer opportunities in a fun festival setting with human services provider booths, music, a kid zone, and free giveaways to attendees.

In partnership with the City of Tempe, Human Services Day featured Tempe Care Fair and the Human Services Pop-up. Over 50 social service agencies were available to connect the community with resources and volunteer opportunities. Attendance peaked at 275.

Human Services Community Needs Assessment

In 2021, TCC hired Corona Insights, a third-party research and evaluation company, to conduct a comprehensive human services needs assessment. The results of which showed:

- Housing Trends: 2010 to 2019 • Renting became more common (53% to 59%) • Rented households became slightly more crowded • More seniors began renting (21% to 27%) • Rent prices increased as did income, but not proportionally.
- Mental Health: 46% of surveyed residents had a day when their mental health was NOT good in the past month, yet only 8% of those surveyed were getting the help they needed to access mental health care.
One of the most public roles of Tempe Community Council (TCC) since 1985 has been to administer and manage the distribution of human services funds on behalf of the City of Tempe.

Agency Review community volunteers recommended that $1,168,000 of City of Tempe human service dollars and contributions directly made to TCC for Together Tempe to be distributed to human service non-profit organizations in fiscal year 2021-22.

49 programs for 40 agencies were recommended for funding.

100 volunteers dedicated over 2100 hours.
Don Carlos Humanitarian Awards

The 38th Annual Don Carlos Humanitarian Awards ceremony honored community members dedicated to improving the Tempe community through service and philanthropy.

Held virtually, Tempe Community Council honored Humanitarian Margaret Hunnicutt, TCC Impact Awardee ICNA Relief, Spirit of Tempe Karma Volunteer awardee Marni Anbar, and Young Humanitarian Ella Zeiders.

Tempe Coalition


- The Tempe Coalition expanded the #ShatterStigmaAZ campaign to provide Narcan training for professionals in the three Tempe school districts and community organizations. The total number of Narcan doses, to be given in an emergency, given was 1248, and the number of people trained exceeded 440.
- In collaboration with community partners, the Tempe Coalition provided substance misuse prevention for students, staff parents, and community members utilizing media campaigns, social media, print newspapers, and direct services increasing knowledge by 10%.
Tempe Community Foundation

Tempe Community Foundation provided a grant of $29,000 to Tempe Community Action Agency which was allocated to 24 households. Another grant was awarded to Tempe Salvation Army in the amount $10,000. The funding was distributed to 40 households. TCAA and Tempe Salvation Army case managers provided financial crisis counseling and resource information to each Tempe household in hopes of sustainable supportive assistance.
Tempe Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Tax Site

This program focuses on increasing Earned Income Tax Credits (EITC) for qualified taxpayers to reduce their tax debt and increase financial freedom.

This year, 35 volunteers gave over 1400 hours of service, 550 International students had taxes prepared, 125 requested email assistance and 25 visited on-site. 1057 traditional tax returns, with sign language accommodations for 30 clients, were filed.

Youth & Families

Open Horizons - Although this program was available, no participants sought services due to decreased school attendance related to COVID-19.

Triple P - Positive Parenting Program® provided implementation of Triple P Primary Care through Marcos de Niza high school parenting alliance via Title 1 funding. Primary care is a series of 3 – 4 one-to-one consultations with an accredited Triple P Practitioner, in which 65 parents participated.

Threadz served teens at two school sites with 397 students served over 1,005 visits and 4,674 pieces of clothing, and hygiene products, and distributed school supplies.
Summarized Statement of Financial Position

**Assets**

Total Assets $1,866,347

**Liabilities and Net Assets**

Total Liabilities $136,972

Net Assets $1,729,375

Total Liabilities and Assets $1,866,347

Summarized Statement of Activities

**Total Support and Revenue**

Total Revenue $1,058,444

Expenses $1,433,947

Change in Net Assets $(375,503)

Net Assets, Beginning of Year $2,104,878

Net Assets, End of Year $1,729,375

The financial statements are the responsibility of Tempe Community Council. The above are audited results for Tempe Community Council's fiscal year ended 6/30/2022. Copies of the full financial audit and IRS Form 990 are available upon request.